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A Novel

Kathy Acker

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A Woman of Great Expectations: Social and Political Vision in Kathy Acker's *Don Quixote, which was a Dream, Empire of the Senseless, and In Memoriam to Identity* Lorrie Beryle Graham, Carleton University. Dissertation. English, ProQuest Co, 1993

Kathy Acker and Transnationalism Polina Mackay, Kathryn Nicol, 2009 Since Kathy Acker's death in 1997 the body of critical work on her fiction has continued to grow and even to flourish The continuing critical attention that her work has received is testament both to the complexity and intellectual scope of her many artistic and critical projects and to the continuing relevance of her concerns and ambitions in the recent and contemporary world a world that her fictions prefigure and interrogate in ways that we perhaps could not have recognized during her lifetime This collection of essays provides readers with access to a range of critical and theoretical essays that present a detailed analysis of transnationalism in Kathy Acker's fiction A wider aim of this book is to locate Acker's work in the context of current debates on transnationalism postnationalism and global identity Kathy Acker and Transnationalism therefore constitutes a timely re appraisal of an important American writer and a contribution to the growing field of studies in transnationalism

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Devouring Institutions Michael Hardin, 2004 Essays by 13 authors including Robert Mazzola Carol Siegel and Svetlana Mintcheva Sections include Writing between Madness and Paralysis Building the Body of Desires Attacking Language and Post Plagiarism With an introduction by the editor and a primary and secondary bibliography of Acker's work **Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, ... Catalog of Books**, 1996 Translation Nicola Bradbury, 2006 This work is a supplement to the Modern Language Review and includes articles and reviews on the language and literature of the English speaking world Most of the volumes published so far are Special Numbers collections of between fifteen and eighteen commissioned articles on particular topics such as the impact of the French Revolution on English writers literature in the modern media and colonial and imperial themes in literature Biography and the Postmodern Historical Novel John F. Keener, 2001 This book describes and evaluated the ever intensifying uneasiness felt by contemporary readers and critics when they confront real people in fictional texts The book's range and depth of analysis is impressive The fortunes of Dutch Schultz Lee Harvey Oswald and Richard Nixon at the hands of novelists dramatists film makers and composers receive close attention and so do fictional representations of biographers themselves *Reinventing Richard Nixon* Daniel E. Frick, 2008 Examining Nixon's autobiographies and political memorabilia Frick offers far reaching perceptions not only of the man but of Nixon's version of himself contrasted with those who would interpret him differently He cites reinventions of Nixon from the late 1980s particularly the museum at the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace to demonstrate the resilience of certain national mythic narratives in the face of liberal critiques And he recounts how celebrants at Nixon's state funeral at which Bob Dole's eulogy depicted a God fearing American hero attempted to bury the sources of our divisions over him rendering in some minds the judgment of redeemed statesman to erase his status as disgraced president With dozens of illustrations Nixon posing with Elvis the National Archives most requested photo Nixonian cultural artifacts classic editorial cartoons no other book collects in one place such varied images of Nixon from so many diverse media These reinforce Frick's probing analysis to help us understand why we disagree about Nixon and why it matters how we resolve our disagreements **BOOK JACKET Cultural History of Reading: American literature** Gabrielle Watling, 2009 Explores what people have read and why they have read it at different times and in different places in America and around the world Links key cultural changes and events to the reading material of the period Traces reading trends through an exploration of types of texts as well as specific examples of books magazines and political treatises that were influential and or widely read Each chapter includes a timeline of events and an introduction to the region time period that point out major events of the time or region that would have influenced what and how people read An overview of reading trends and practices traces key trends in reading practices including the development of lending libraries the rise of the novel and the impact of technology The book also explores the relationship

between popular reading materials and cultural change From Intro p xi

Storming the Reality Studio Larry McCaffery, 1991 The term cyberpunk entered the literary landscape in 1984 to describe William Gibson's pathbreaking novel *Neuromancer*. Cyberpunks are now among the shock troops of postmodernism. Larry McCaffery argues in *Storming the Reality Studio* marshalling the resources of a fragmentary culture to create a startling new form. Artificial intelligence, genetic engineering, multinational machinations, frenetic bursts of prose, collisions of style, celebrations of texture, although emerging largely from science fiction, these features of cyberpunk writing are, as this volume makes clear, integrally related to the aims and innovations of the literary avant-garde. By bringing together original fiction by well-known contemporary writers (William Burroughs, Thomas Pynchon, Don DeLillo, Kathy Acker, J.G. Ballard, Samuel R. Delany), critical commentary by some of the major theorists of postmodern art and culture (Jacques Derrida, Fredric Jameson, Timothy Leary, Jean-François Lyotard), and work by major practitioners of cyberpunk (William Gibson, Rudy Rucker, John Shirley, Pat Cadigan, Bruce Sterling), *Storming the Reality Studio* reveals a fascinating ongoing dialog in contemporary culture. What emerges most strikingly from the colloquy is a shared preoccupation with the force of technology in shaping modern life. It is precisely this concern, according to McCaffery, that has put science fiction, typically the province of technological art, at the forefront of creative explorations of our unique age. A rich opportunity for reading across genres, this anthology offers a new perspective on the evolution of postmodern culture and ultimately shows how deeply technological developments have influenced our vision and our art.

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Reading and Writing Experimental Texts Robin Silbergeld, Kristina Quynn, 2017-10-03 This collection of essays offers twelve innovative approaches to contemporary literary criticism. The contributors, women scholars who range from undergraduate students to contingent faculty to endowed chairs, stage a critical dialogue that raises vital questions about the aims and forms of criticism, its discourses and politics, as well as the personal, institutional, and economic conditions of its production. Offering compelling feminist and queer readings of avant-garde, twentieth, and twenty-first century texts, the essays included here are playful, performative, and theoretically savvy. Written for students, scholars, and professors in literature and creative writing, *Reading and Writing Experimental Texts* provides examples for doing literary scholarship in innovative ways. These provocative readings invite conversation and community, reminding us that if the stakes of critical innovation are high, so are the pleasures.

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