

All Literature Is Gossip

Michal Rosen-Zvi

Truman Capote Truman Capote, 1987 Truman Capote once said, The thing I like to do most in the whole world is talk ..., and talk he does in the more than two dozen interviews collected in this book. The topics are often gossip about the famous people Capote ran with, but always he provides revealing information about his writings--the authors who inspired him, his meticulous methods of research and composition, and his personal reverence for the craft of authorship. He was, as the editor notes, fiercely devoted to his art, and keenly aware of his place in the world of letters. While his detractors, such as Ernest Hemingway and Gore Vidal, spoke out long and loud against the feisty and media-minded writer from Louisiana, Capote here has the last word. What emerges is a portrait of the author as pop cult figure--unabashed in his pursuit of fame and fortune but unstinting in his devotion to becoming one of America's major prose stylists. These interviews range from the first he granted after the publication of his first novel through his shockingly personal self-interview which appeared at the end of his last major work.

The Power of Narrative Pascal Nouvel, 2025-10-06 Telling a story changes the way we think about an event and makes us understand it differently. The very power of storytelling lies in this process of making understanding. We give meaning to what is happening on the basis of what we have understood about what was in the past or what could be in the future. The same is true when we tell our own story: we give different meanings to the events of our own lives in the various accounts we give of them. This process was spotted early on by the Stoic philosophers, who used it in certain techniques of the self (Michel Foucault) that they called hupomnemata. The analysis of this process is at the heart of this book, which lies between philosophy, literature and historical reflection. How does meditating on one's history help to change one's own attitudes? And what does the fact that it is possible to change oneself by looking back at oneself tell us about what man is in general? Is this a universal fact, or is it limited to one or a few cultures?

Why Do We Care about Literary Characters? Blakey Vermeule, 2010-01-01 Blakey Vermeule wonders how readers become involved in the lives of fictional characters, people they know do not exist. Vermeule examines the ways in which readers' experiences of literature are affected by the emotional attachments they form to fictional characters and how those experiences then influence their social relationships in real life. She focuses on a range of topics, from intimate articulations of sexual desire, gender identity, ambition, and rivalry to larger issues brought on by rapid historical and economic change.

Vermeule discusses the phenomenon of emotional attachment to literary characters primarily in terms of 18th-century British fiction but also considers the postmodern work of Thomas Mann, J. M. Coetzee, Ian McEwan, and Chinua Achebe. From the perspective of cognitive science, Vermeule finds that caring about literary characters is not all that different from caring about other people, especially strangers. The tools used by literary authors to sharpen and focus reader interest tap into evolved neural mechanisms that trigger a caring response. This book contributes to the emerging field of evolutionary literary criticism. Vermeule draws upon recent research in cognitive science to understand the mental processes underlying human social interactions without sacrificing solid literary criticism. People interested in literary theory, in cognitive analyses of the arts, and in Darwinian approaches to human culture will find much to ponder in *Why Do We Care about Literary Characters?*

Rumors Mladen Dolar, 2024-11-05 When Socrates was standing before the Athenian tribunal in 399 BC, he said in his defence that the opponents he feared most were the invisible ones, those who had been spreading rumors against him for years but none of whom were being brought to court – it was like fighting shadows. The moment was iconic: Socrates, the harbinger of logos and true knowledge, was eventually defeated by rumors and mendacious slander. Where does the strange power of rumors come from? Everyone knows that rumors are unfounded and based on thin air, but still they pass them on: rumors spread, and what appeared as a small breeze can grow into a mighty whirlwind and produce serious effects, ruin people's lives and change the course of events. This book scrutinizes the mysterious power of rumors and seeks to analyse it philosophically, examining along the way some key moments of our cultural history concerning rumors, from Shakespeare and Cervantes to Gogol and Kafka. It also underlines the fact that, although rumors are as old as humankind, the advent of the internet and social media has raised the spreading of rumors to an entirely new level, to the point where we could speak of the rumorization of the social. The more communication there is, the more the social fabric threatens to fall apart – and the more urgent it becomes to find strategies to counteract this.

Appletons' Journal of Literature, Science and Art ,1876

Cheap Gossip Sanford Phippen, 1989

The Athenaeum ,1889

T. P.'s Weekly ,1915

Notes and Queries: a Medium of Inter-communication for Literary Men, Artists, Antiquaries, Genealogists, Etc ,1897

Weekly Philatelic Gossip ,1928

An Old Castle and Other Essays Caleb Thomas Winchester, 1922

Athenaeum and Literary Chronicle James Silk Buckingham, John Sterling, Frederick Denison Maurice, Henry Stebbing, Charles Wentworth Dilke, Thomas Kibble Hervey, William Hepworth Dixon, Norman Maccoll, Vernon Horace

Rendall, John Middleton Murry, 1886

The English Quarterly, 1985

Notes and Queries, 1904

Literature, 1898

The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science, Art, and Finance, 1891

The Spirit of the English Magazines, 1896

More Miles Harry Kemp, 1926

The Publishers' Circular and Booksellers' Record of British and Foreign Literature, 1894

Prophets & Professors Bruce Bawer, 1995 Bruce Bawer is the most clear-eyed and fierce literary critic writing today ... and he's troubled about the state of poetry. These 23 essays -- many written for *The New Criterion* -- take no half-measure and fewer prisoners. The Helen Vendlers and Allen Ginsbergs are radically examined, leaving the world a better place.

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