

Miracle Of The Rose

Jean Genet

Miracle of the Rose Jean Genet, 1994-01-13 "One of the greatest achievements of modern literature."—Richard Howard "A major achievement . . . Genet transforms experiences of degradation into spiritual exercises and hoodlums into bearers of the majesty of love."—Saturday Review "Genet can use a brutal phraseology that makes prison life specific and immediate. Yet through his singular sensibility, these elements are transmuted into something fragile, rare, beautiful."—The New York Times "This book recreates for the reader Genet's magic world, one of dazzling beauty charged with novelty and excitement."—Bettina Knapp "Genet would have deserved international standing for this novel alone. . . . He succeeds to an amazing degree in creating poetry from the profoundest degradation."—The Times (London)

The Rites of Passage of Jean Genet Gene A. Plunka, 1992 In this book, Gene A. Plunka argues that the most important single element that solidifies all of Genet's work is the concept of metamorphosis. Genet's plays and prose demonstrate the transition from game playing to the establishment of one's identity through a state of risk taking that develops from solitude. However, risk taking per se is not as important as the rite of passage. Anthropologist Victor Turner's work in ethnography is used as a focal point for the examination of rites of passage in Genet's dramas. Rejecting society, Genet has allied himself with peripheral groups, marginal men, and outcasts--scapegoats who lack power in society. Much of their effort is spent in revolt or direct opposition in mainstream society that sees them as objects to be abused. As an outcast or marginal man, Genet solved his problem of identity through artistic creation and metamorphosis. Likewise, Genet's protagonists are outcasts searching for positive value in a society over which they have no control; they always appear to be the victims or scapegoats. As outcasts, Genet's protagonists establish their identities by first willing their actions and being proud to do so. Unfortunately, man's sense of Being is constantly undermined by society and the way individuals react to roles, norms, and values. Roles are the products of carefully defined and codified years of positively sanctioned institutional behavior. According to Genet, role playing limits individual freedom, stifles creativity, and impedes differentiation. Genet equates role playing with stagnant bourgeois society that imitates rather than invents; the latter is a word Genet often uses to urge his protagonists into a state of productive metamorphosis. Imitation versus invention is the underlying dialectic between bourgeois society and outcasts that is omnipresent in virtually all of Genet's works. Faced with rejection, poverty, oppression, and degradation, Genet's outcasts often escape their horrible predicaments by living in a world of illusion that consists of

ceremony, game playing, narcissism, sexual and secret rites, or political charades. Like children, Genet's ostracized individuals play games to imitate a world that they can not enter. Essentially, the play acting becomes catharsis for an oppressed group that is otherwise confined to the lower stratum of society. Role players and outcasts who try to find an identity through cathartic game playing never realize their potential in Genet's world. Instead, Genet is interested in outcasts who immerse themselves in solitude and create their own sense of dignity free from external control. Most important, these isolated individuals may initially play games, yet they ultimately experience metamorphosis from a world of rites, charades, and rituals to a type of sainthood where dignity and nobility reign. The apotheosis is achieved through a distinct act of conscious revolt designed to condemn the risk taker to a degraded life of solitude totally distinct from society's norms and values. --Book Jacket.

The Miracle of the Rose Jean Genet, 1965

Disturbing Attachments Kadji Amin, 2017-08-31 Jean Genet (1910-1986) resonates, perhaps more than any other canonical queer figure from the pre-Stonewall past, with contemporary queer sensibilities attuned to a defiant non-normativity. Not only sexually queer, Genet was also a criminal and a social pariah, a bitter opponent of the police state, and an ally of revolutionary anticolonial movements. In *Disturbing Attachments*, Kadji Amin challenges the idealization of Genet as a paradigmatic figure within queer studies to illuminate the methodological dilemmas at the heart of queer theory. Pederasty, which was central to Genet's sexuality and to his passionate cross-racial and transnational political activism late in life, is among a series of problematic and outmoded queer attachments that Amin uses to deidealize and historicize queer theory. He brings the genealogy of Genet's imaginaries of attachment to bear on pressing issues within contemporary queer politics and scholarship, including prison abolition, homonationalism, and pinkwashing. *Disturbing Attachments* productively and provocatively unsettles queer studies by excavating the history of its affective tendencies to reveal and ultimately expand the contexts that inform the use and connotations of the term queer.

Destiny of the Roses Stephenie Sloan Soester, 2025-05-06 Stephenie was drawn to write a book on the many synchronicities she experienced, all pointing to the existence of a world far beyond us--Chance Happenings of a Lifetime. The extraordinary synchronicities continued until she wrote *Destiny of the Roses*. Hearing the sky referred to as God's canvas, she was shocked to witness his artwork firsthand. Stephenie captured and shared a cloud vision with everyone she met. Their reactions were Gosh, you can even see her face! or Yes, that is definitely a crown. Wow! Some were moved to tears. Perfectly placed in the sky was a vision in a cloud formation--a vision of our Mother Mary holding baby Jesus. It is not one but four separate photos! Not only was there this vision but others as well, on the same evening. A heart, a star, and more, which turned out to tell a very big story, revealed inside. Previous discoveries revealed that mental telepathy is a very real phenomenon. It became evident through these books that telekinesis and destiny truly exist! When you label a section of your

book *And Then the Saints Came Marching In*, and the next television show you watch has a scene where they ask for Aw, come on, just one more song, and that song is *When the Saints Go Marching In*. Then you ask your friend, an artist, to help draw comparison pictures, and she tells you her school alma mater was *When the Saints go marching in*. You are then faced with the knowledge that these are all more than mere coincidences. In the first book, she revealed how, unbeknownst to her, the names she had given her children were a message. The spouses they chose added to the message, and here she realizes that her youngest daughter now dates a boy whose name added Grant and Grail to the message! We chart the stars into constellations that form pictures and tell stories. It was revealed in *Chance Happenings of a Lifetime* that God does the same with the names and locations on earth. First, he revealed an infinity map, which told the story of his Son Jesus's life. Get ready for this new sword of the Spirit map, which tells us a whole new story of his Son, his life, and his return! These are true accounts of synchronicity and chance happenings, stranger and more mysterious than any fiction!

The Wild Boys William S. Burroughs, 2007-12-01 *The Wild Boys* is a futuristic tale of global warfare in which a guerrilla gang of boys dedicated to freedom battles the organized armies of repressive police states. Making full use of his inimitable humor, wild imagination, and style, Burroughs creates a world that is as terrifying as it is fascinating.

Wounds of Love Frank Graziano, 2004-01-15 The Peruvian mystic St. Rose of Lima (Isabel Flores y Oliva, 1586-1617) was canonized in 1671 as the first saint of the New World and remains the object of widespread devotion today. In this engrossing new study, Frank Graziano uses the example of St. Rose to explore the meaning of female mysticism and the way in which saints are products of their cultures. Virginity, austerity, eucharistic devotion, incessant mortification, and mystical marriage to Christ characterized the devotional regimen that structured St. Rose's entire life. Many of her mystical practices echo the symptoms of such modern psychological disorders as masochism, depression, hysteria, and anorexia nervosa. Graziano offers a sophisticated argument not only for the origins and meaning of these behaviors in Rose's case, but also for the reason her culture venerated them as signs of sanctity. In the process he explores a wide range of themes, from the idea of suffering as an expression of love to the assimilation of childhood trauma through religious repetition. Graziano also offers a penetrating analysis of the politics of Rose's canonization. He finds that her mystical union with God--bypassing the institutional channels of sacrament and priestly mediation--was inherently subversive to the bureaucratized Church. Canonization was a cooptation by which Rose's competing claim to Christ was integrated into the Catholic canon. The book concludes with a fascinating exploration of mystical eroticism, with its intense experiences of vision and ecstasy. The eroticized suffering of many mystics is shown to be very human in origin: the mystic's wounded love is projected onto a God conceived to accommodate it. *Wounds of Love* is based on a decade of research in archives, rare books, and an extraordinary range of secondary sources. Introducing an innovative method that integrates history, cultural studies, psychoanalysis, and clinical psychology, this compelling work offers a bold new interpretation of female mysticism.

Jean Genet Stephen Barber,2005-03-01 An engaging and challenging introduction to Jean Genet, this concise biography of the French writer and his work cuts directly to the intersection of thought and life that was essential to Genet's creativity. Arguing that Genet's life was an extraordinary spectacle in which the themes of his most revolutionary works were played out, Stephen Barber gives both the work and its singular inspiration in Genet's life their full due. Abandoned, arrested, and repeatedly incarcerated, Genet, who died in 1986, led a life that could best be described as a tour of the underworld of the twentieth century. Similarly, Genet's work is recognized by its nearly obsessive and often savage treatment of certain recurring themes. Sex, desire, death, oppression, domination-these ideas, central to Genet's artistic project, can be seen as preoccupations that arose directly from the artist's travels, imprisonments, sexual and emotional relationships, and political engagements and protests. This trenchant volume focuses directly on the moments in Genet's life in which those preoccupations are vividly projected in his novels, theater works, and film projects. Genet's works have been hugely influential for a vast array of writers, filmmakers, choreographers, and directors, especially at moments of social crisis; thus Genet's life is not only at the root of his own work but also that of many important artists of the twentieth century. With its frank and illuminating introduction by Edmund White, Jean Genet gives readers access to this brilliant and brutal mind.

A Bibliographical Life Jean-Paul Sartre,1974-06

Inspirational Poems of Faith and Prayer R. Ray Sette,2013-04-25 This book is based on inspirational poems of faith, memories, hopes and dreams for all who have experienced these at sometime in their lives. It is my hope that some or all of these poems will give solace and thought to all those who read them.

Gonzalo de Berceo and the Latin Miracles of the Virgin Robert Boenig,2016-04-22 In Gonzalo de Berceo and the Latin Miracles of the Virgin, Patricia Timmons and Robert Boenig present the first English translation of a twelfth-century Latin collection of miracles that Berceo, the first named poet in the Spanish language, used as a source for his thirteenth-century Spanish collection Milagros de Nuestra Señora. Using the MS Thott 128, close to the one Berceo must have used, Timmons and Boenig provide both translation and analysis, exploring the Latin Miracles, suggesting how it was used as a sacred text, and placing it within the history of Christians' evolving understanding of the Virgin's role in their lives. In addition, this volume explores Berceo's reaction to the Latin Miracles, demonstrating that he reacted creatively to his source texts as well as to changes in Church culture and governance that occurred between the composition of Latin Miracles and the thirteenth century, translating it across both language and culture. Accessible and useful to students and scholars of medieval and Spanish studies, this book includes the original Latin text, translations of the Latin Miracles, including analyses of 'Saint Peter and the Lustful Monk,' 'The Little Jewish Boy,' and 'The Jews of Toledo.'

The Life and Miracles of St. William of Norwich JRBooksOnline,Thomas of Monmouth,

Mother Figured Deirdre de la Cruz,2015-12-30 There is no female religious figure so widely known and revered as the

Virgin Mary. Mary has inspired in cultures around the world a deep devotion, a desire to emulate her virtue, and a strong belief in her power. Perhaps no population has been so deeply affected by this maternal figure as Filipino Catholics, whose apparitions of Mary have increased in response to recent events, drawing from a broad repertoire of the Catholic supernatural and pulling attention to new articulations of Christianity in the Global South. In *Mother Figured*, historical anthropologist Deirdre de la Cruz offers a detailed examination of several appearances and miracles of the Virgin Mary in the Philippines from materials and sites ranging from the mid-nineteenth century to the present. By analyzing the effects of the mass media on the perception and proliferation of apparition phenomena, de la Cruz charts the intriguing emergence of new voices in the Philippines that are broadcasting Marian discourse globally. Based on two years of ethnographic fieldwork and hitherto unexplored archives in the Philippines, the United States, and Spain, *Mother Figured* documents the conditions of Marian devotion's modern development and tracks how it has transformed Filipinos' social and political role within the greater Catholic world.

The Death Penalty, Volume I Jacques Derrida, 2013-12-04 In this newest installment in Chicago's series of Jacques Derrida's seminars, the renowned philosopher attempts one of his most ambitious goals: the first truly philosophical argument against the death penalty. While much has been written against the death penalty, Derrida contends that Western philosophy is massively, if not always overtly, complicit with a logic in which a sovereign state has the right to take a life. Haunted by this notion, he turns to the key places where such logic has been established—and to the place it has been most effectively challenged: literature. With his signature genius and patient yet dazzling readings of an impressive breadth of texts, Derrida examines everything from the Bible to Plato to Camus to Jean Genet, with special attention to Kant and post-World War II juridical texts, to draw the landscape of death penalty discourses. Keeping clearly in view the death rows and execution chambers of the United States, he shows how arguments surrounding cruel and unusual punishment depend on what he calls an “anesthetical logic,” which has also driven the development of death penalty technology from the French guillotine to lethal injection. Confronting a demand for philosophical rigor, he pursues provocative analyses of the shortcomings of abolitionist discourse. Above all, he argues that the death penalty and its attendant technologies are products of a desire to put an end to one of the most fundamental qualities of our finite existence: the radical uncertainty of when we will die. Arriving at a critical juncture in history—especially in the United States, one of the last Christian-inspired democracies to resist abolition—*The Death Penalty* is both a timely response to an important ethical debate and a timeless addition to Derrida's esteemed body of work.

American Rose, 1919

Flamboyant Fictions Ian Fleishman, 2024-12-15 Exposes a stylistic tradition of flamboyantly failed passing in queer literature and film This book posits formal experimentation as an index for evolving expressions of male homosexuality from

literary modernism to the German New Wave and the present day. Ian Fleishman exposes a tradition of flamingly failed passing that is itself a surreptitious mode of passing: the flaunting of queer style as an intentionally unconvincing cover for queer content. Exploring a corpus of films and novels by André Gide, Jean Genet, Rainer Werner Fassbinder, Werner Schroeter, François Ozon, and Xavier Dolan, among others, *Flamboyant Fictions: The Failed Art of Passing* intervenes in trenchant debates about queer agency, visibility, negativity, and disidentification. Mapping queer strategies of storytelling onto queer practices of self-invention, *Flamboyant Fictions* wagers that it is precisely in instances of conflict between these auteurs and their inventions that narrative becomes a laboratory for testing the sovereignty and self-determination of queer identity.

Six Moral Tales from Jules Laforgue Jules Laforgue, 1928 Short stories parodying famous literary works.

Queens and Revolutionaries Pascale Gaitet, 2003 *Queens and Revolutionaries* proposes new readings of Genet that focus on the two areas that Saint Genet does not adequately address: sex and politics. The book first demonstrates how Sartre's emphasis on a range of binary oppositions fails to do justice to the complex interplay of agency and determinism in Genet's novels of the 1940s. Using contemporary feminist and gender theory to elucidate the fluctuations, oscillations, and reversals in Genet's representations of cross-dressing and homosexuality, the readings show how these representations in turn reveal those theories' limitations. The second half of the book turns to lesser known work dating from the late 1960s onward, and to 'Prisoner of Love', in order to contest Sartre's insistence on the non-political nature of Genet's work. It examines Genet's texts on the Black Panthers and the Palestinians, highlighting his political engagement after May 1968. It also traces the continuities from his earlier work, and shows how revolutionary aesthetics, theatricality, and performance are now increasingly reconceptualised as explicitly political acts.

Cultivating a Child's Imagination Through Gardening Rosanne Blass, Nancy A. Jurenka, 1996-11-15 Lead children to literacy and learning along the garden path with books and activities designed to spark interest and imagination. Each of these 45 lessons focuses on a specific book about gardening and offers related activities—such as reading, writing, poetry, word play, music, dancing, and dramatics—to enhance creativity and build literacy skills. In addition, this resource lists more books to read with each lesson and concludes with an annotated bibliography of focus books. A great companion to *Beyond the Bean Seed*. Grades K-6.

New Makers of Modern Culture Wintle Justin, 2013-05-13 *New Makers of Modern Culture* is the successor to the classic reference works *Makers of Modern Culture* and *Makers of Nineteenth-Century Culture*, published by Routledge in the early 1980s. The set was extremely successful and continues to be used to this day, due to the high quality of the writing, the distinguished contributors, and the cultural sensitivity shown in the selection of those individuals included. *New Makers of Modern Culture* takes into full account the rise and fall of reputation and influence over the last twenty-five years and the

epochal changes that have occurred: the demise of Marxism and the collapse of the Soviet Union; the rise and fall of postmodernism; the eruption of Islamic fundamentalism; the triumph of the Internet. Containing over eight hundred essay-style entries, and covering the period from 1850 to the present, *New Makers* includes artists, writers, dramatists, architects, philosophers, anthropologists, scientists, sociologists, major political figures, composers, film-makers and many other culturally significant individuals and is thoroughly international in its purview. Next to Karl Marx is Bob Marley, next to John Ruskin is Salman Rushdie, alongside Darwin is Luigi Dallapiccola, Deng Xiaoping runs shoulders with Jacques Derrida, Julia Kristeva with Kropotkin. Once again, Wintle has enlisted the services of many distinguished writers and leading academics, such as Sam Beer, Bernard Crick, Edward Seidensticker and Paul Preston. In a few cases, for example Michael Holroyd and Philip Larkin, contributors are themselves the subject of entries. With its global reach, *New Makers of Modern Culture* provides a multi-voiced witness of the contemporary thinking world. The entries carry short bibliographies and there is thorough cross-referencing. There is an index of names and key terms.

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