

# L Art Du Roman Kundera

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**L'art du roman** Milan Kundera, 1986 Constitué de conférences, d'articles et d'entretiens, cet essai est centré sur les rapports que Kundera entretient avec ses propres romans autant que sur l'art du roman européen en général. Kundera affirme, dans l'avant-propos, qu'il n'a pas la moindre ambition théorique et que son livre est la confession d'un praticien. De très bons chapitres sur Cervantes, Flaubert, Broch et Kafka. En appendice, l'auteur recense en 71 mots-clés les difficultés et éblouissements qu'ont occasionnés les traductions de ses livres en de nombreuses langues (B. Poirot-Delpech), p. 149-187. Premier choix.

**The Art of the Novel** Milan Kundera, 2003-04-01 Kundera brilliantly examines the work of such important and diverse figures as Rabelais, Cervantes, Sterne, Diderot, Flaubert, Tolstoy, and Musil. He is especially penetrating on Hermann Broch, and his exploration of the world of Kafka's novels vividly reveals the comic terror of Kafka's bureaucratized universe. Kundera's discussion of his own work includes his views on the role of historical events in fiction, the meaning of action, and the creation of character in the post-psychological novel.

*La Lecture Comme Pratique Cognitive et Devoir D'éveil* Isabelle Gabolde, 2010 Ce travail se veut une contribution au questionnement critique de la modernité du roman. L'analyse minutieuse de l'exploration que Hermann Broch fait de l'art du roman avec sa trilogie, *Die Schlafwandler*, engage le lecteur à interroger plus largement la vocation de la forme romanesque lors de sa métamorphose au premier tiers du vingtième siècle. Le pouvoir d'élucidation dévolu par Broch à ce genre déborde le cadre esthétique. L'auteur y désarticule une conception traditionnelle du temps et offre une interprétation de la situation de l'homme comme sujet de l'histoire (non comme seul sujet agissant, mais comme sujet parlant et producteur de signes). Cette étude questionne, enfin, les liens entre la modernité des ambitions de Broch et les mouvements littéraires qui lui furent contemporains en France, avant de mettre son oeuvre en regard des réflexions et de la pratique artistique de deux de ses lecteurs : Milan Kundera et Henry Bauchau.

**The Elemental Passions of the Soul Poetics of the Elements in the Human Condition: Part 3** Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka, 2012-12-06

Milan Kundera Known and Unknown Karen von Kunes, 2024-11-14 This collection of essays offers crucial and luminous insights into one of the best-known Czech authors, Milan Kundera, including his lesser known works. With essays that focus

on Kundera's poetry and plays, his last four novels written in French, and his nonfiction writings on the novelistic form and translation, Milan Kundera Known and Unknown explores the complex and productive career of this globally recognized author. The approach begins by examining Kundera's distinctive literary style, and then how his voice radiated outward from the small communist country of Czechoslovakia to the world. Starting as a poet and playwright, Kundera transcended the Czech literary scene and rose to global prominence with his novelistic style of variations, paradoxes, humor, and clairvoyance into human relationships mixed with political tensions. His multi-dimensional existential topics introduced complex novelistic characters that have reached a large audience and remain evocative. Kundera also critically commented on creative works – his own and of others – thus contributing a unique approach to a specific aesthetic ideal and within the masterworks of world-renowned authors. Chapters on Kundera's aesthetics and form, his philosophical leanings, his relationship to the burgeoning concept of “world literature,” and translations of his writings offer new perspectives on his life's work. These insights shed light on Kundera's understudied works, such as his early poetry and his recent French novels, making connections between his early and later writing, and cementing his literary legacy for English-language audiences.

*Signs of Humanity / L'homme et ses signes* Gérard Deledalle, Michel Balat, Janice Deledalle-Rhodes, 2019-05-20 No detailed description available for Signs of Humanity / L'homme et ses signes.

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**Studies of Literature from Marginalized Nations in Modern China, with a Focus on Eastern European Literature** Binghui Song, 2024-04-14 This book presents the first systematic study of the 100-year history of translation, research, reception, and influence of Central and Eastern European literature in China from the late Qing Dynasty to the end of the twentieth century. This study of Eastern European literature from the perspective of Sino-foreign literary relations is based on extensive research into the translation and reception of Central and Eastern European writers such as Milan Kundera, Sándor Petőfi, Henryk Sienkiewicz, Julius Fucik, and Bertolt Brecht. Since the late nineteenth century, the major Chinese writers have paid special attention to the literature of the marginalized Eastern European nations when they have to

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**The Arts of Memory and the Poetics of Remembering** Abbes Maazaoui, 2016-08-17 The Arts of Memory and the Poetics of Remembering This collection of essays explores the dynamics of representation, transmission and circulation of memory, as well as the role of personal and collective memory in shaping meanings, values, attitudes and identities. Bringing together a group of international scholars from different disciplines, the book examines various literary, artistic, psychological, social, historical and political narratives, ranging from British women's elegies of the First World War to the Brooklyn Dodgers to the constructed narratives of Lincoln University's founding ideals to photographs of the Holocaust and Nazi Camp testimonies. Among the key features of the book's approach is its focus on memory, not as a static entity, but as a set of malleable patterns and strategies that highlight both the unity of the concept of memory and the diversity of its human expressions and artistic forms.

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**The Seduction of Fiction** Jean-François Vernay, 2016-10-04 By meshing psychology with literary analysis, this book inspires us to view the reading of fictional works as an emotional and seductive affair between reader and writer. Arguing that current teaching practices have contributed to the current decline in the study of literature, Jean-François Vernay's plea brings a refreshing perspective by seeking new directions and conceptual tools to highlight the value of literature. Interdisciplinary in focus and relevant to timely discussions of the vitality between emotion and literary studies, particularly within the contexts of psychology, affect studies, and cognitive studies, this book will open up a space in which the formation of our emotions can be openly examined and discussed.

**A Study Guide for Milan Kundera's "Nobody will Laugh"** Gale, Cengage Learning, A Study Guide for Milan Kundera's Nobody will Laugh, excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Short Stories for Students. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust Short Stories for Students for all of your research needs.

**The Cambridge History of the Novel in French** Adam Watt, 2021-02-25 This History is the first in a century to trace the development and impact of the novel in French from its beginnings to the present. Leading specialists explore how novelists writing in French have responded to the diverse personal, economic, socio-political, cultural-artistic and environmental factors that shaped their worlds. From the novel's medieval precursors to the impact of the internet, the History provides fresh accounts of canonical and lesser-known authors, offering a global perspective beyond the national borders of 'the Hexagon' to explore France's colonial past and its legacies. Accessible chapters range widely, including the French novel in Sub-Saharan Africa, data analysis of the novel system in the seventeenth century, social critique in women's writing, Sade's banned works and more. Highlighting continuities and divergence between and within different periods, this lively volume offers routes through a diverse literary landscape while encouraging comparison and connection-making between writers, works and historical periods.

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*Handbook of Czech Prose Writings, 1940-2005* Bohuslava Bradbrook, 2006-12-01 The turbulent events of World War II and the subsequent communist regime in Czechoslovakia restricted Czech writers' freedom of expression. As Czech literature was developing in two different locations and conditions, writers on both sides created diverse works. This book aims to complete the picture of life during that period.

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