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appraisal Bident's sophisticated reading of Blanchot's life together with his work offers a much needed corrective to the range of cruder accounts whether from Blanchot's detractors or from his champions of a life too easily sensationalized This definitive biography of a seminal figure of our time will be essential reading for anyone concerned with twentieth century literature thought culture and politics [Maurice Blanchot and Fragmentary Writing](#) Leslie Hill,2012-07-05 The first book to provide a detailed account of fragmentary writing in the work of the French novelist critic and thinker Maurice Blanchot 1907 2003 **Thomas the Obscure** Maurice Blanchot,1988 Originally published in English New York David Lewis Inc 1973 [Infinite Conversation](#) Maurice Blanchot,1992-12-16 In this landmark volume Blanchot sustains a dialogue with a number of thinkers whose contributions have marked turning points in the history of Western thought and have influenced virtually all the themes that inflect the contemporary literary and philosophical debate today Blanchot waits for us still to come to be read and reread I would say that never as much as today have I pictured him so far ahead of us Jacques Derrida **The Book to Come** Maurice Blanchot,Charlotte Mandell,2003 Featuring essays originally published in *La Nouvelle Revue Française* this collection clearly demonstrates why Maurice Blanchot was a key figure in exploring the relation between literature and philosophy [The Sirens' Song](#) Maurice Blanchot,1982 **Maurice Blanchot** Marty Hiatt,2025-11 Investigates permutations of the terror to examine the complex political and intellectual transformation of literary theorist and novelist Maurice Blanchot between 1933 and 1949 Between 1933 and 1949 Maurice Blanchot's writings underwent a rather infamous political and critical transformation Its overarching trope is the terror which features prominently in his work in 1936 1941 and 1947 The terror is a reflexive discourse about whether language is bound to reality and so forceful or merely a series of empty signs Marty Hiatt provides an in depth study of Blanchot's political and critical writings from this period elaborating his various reckonings with the terror so as to demonstrate the categorical nature of his intellectual shift Blanchot first calls for an insurrection that would violently expurgate the foreign and execute a Jewish prime minister in order to save France After the Fall of France he develops an account of how terror and rhetoric dialectically constitute literature as world construction and world destruction In his first postwar encounter with Hegel he links this conception back to history by arguing that it corresponds to revolution He also doubles the dialectical account of revolutionary history through an account of poetic language that makes contact with an unknowable substrate of existence resulting in a kind of absolute ambiguity and seeks to explore and inhabit a form of negativity beyond revolution [Death Sentence](#) Maurice Blanchot,1998 A man finds himself witnessing the death of a young female friend Years later he is overcome by the suspicion that his current lover is the deceased friend come back from the dead [Maurice Blanchot](#) Ullrich Haase,William Large,2001-02-15 Without Maurice Blanchot literary theory as we know it today would have been unthinkable Jacques Derrida Paul de Man Michel Foucault Roland Barthes Gilles Deleuze all are key theorists crucially influenced by Blanchot's work This accessible guide works idea by idea through Blanchot's writings anchoring them in historical and intellectual contexts examines Blanchot's

understanding of literature death ethics and politics and the relationship between these themes unravels even Blanchot's most complex ideas for the beginner sketches the lasting impact of Blanchot's work on the field of critical theory For those trying to come to grips with contemporary literary theory and modern French thought the best advice is to start at the beginning begin with Blanchot and begin with this guide

The One who was Standing Apart from Me Maurice Blanchot,1993

Maurice Blanchot Gerald L. Bruns,2002-11-04 A series of close readings addresses the philosophical and political questions that have surrounded Blanchot and his writings for decades Selected by Choice Magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title As a novelist essayist critic and theorist Maurice Blanchot has earned tributes from authors as diverse as Jacques Derrida Giles Deleuze and Emmanuel Levinas But their praise has told us little about what Blanchot's work actually says and why it has been so influential In the first comprehensive study of this important French writer to appear in English Gerald Bruns ties Blanchot's writings to each other and to the works of his contemporaries including the poet Paul Celan Blanchot belongs to the generation of French intellectuals who came of age during the 1930s survived the Occupation and flourished during the quarter century or so after World War II He was one of the first French intellectuals to take a systematic interest in questions of language and meaning His focus in the mid 1930s on extreme situations death madness imprisonment exile revolution catastrophe anticipated the later interest of the existentialists Like Nietzsche Wittgenstein and Adorno Blanchot was a self-conscious writer of fragments and he has given us one the most developed investigations that we have on the fragment as a kind of writing In a series of close readings Bruns addresses the philosophical and political questions that have surrounded Blanchot and his writings for decades He describes what is creative in Blanchot's readings of Heidegger's controversial works and examines Blanchot's conception of poetry as an inquiry into the limits of philosophy rationality and power

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questions that move his thought rather to live with the questions at the new level to which they have been raised in his discourse

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Écriture Du Désastre Maurice Blanchot, 1995-01-01 Modern history is haunted by the disasters of the century world wars concentration camps Hiroshima and the Holocaust grief anger terror and loss beyond words but still close still impending How can we write or think about disaster when by its very nature it defies speech and compels silence burns books and shatters meaning The Writing of the Disaster reflects upon efforts to abide in disaster s infinite threat First published in French in 1980 it takes up the most serious tasks of writing to describe explain and redeem when possible and to admit what is not possible Neither offers consolation Maurice Blanchot has been praised on both sides of the Atlantic for his fiction and criticism The philosopher Emmanuel Levinas once remarked that Blanchot s writing is a language of pure transcendence without correlative Literary theorist and critic Geoffrey Hartman remarked that Blanchot s influence on contemporary writers cannot be overestimated Ann Smock is a professor of French at the University of California at Berkeley She has translated Blanchot s *The Space of Literature* also available as a Bison Book Jeffrey Mehlman a professor of French at Boston University is the author of many books and articles on twentieth century France and French literature

Foucault - Blanchot Michel Foucault, Maurice Blanchot, 1990-10 In these two essays two of the most important French thinkers of our time reflect on each other s work In so doing novelist essayist Maurice Blanchot and philosopher Michel Foucault develop a new perspective

on the relationship between subjectivity fiction and the will to truth The two texts present reflections on writing language and representation that question the status of the author subject and explore the notion of a neutral voice that arises from the realm of the outside This book is crucial not only to an understanding of these two thinkers but also to any overview of recent French thought Maurice Blanchot and the Literature of Transgression John Gregg, 1994-03-21 In this book the first in English devoted exclusively to Maurice Blanchot John Gregg examines the problematic interaction between the two forms of discourse critical and fictional that comprise this writer's hybrid oeuvre The result is a lucid introduction to the thought of one of the most important figures on the French intellectual scene of the past half century Gregg organizes his discussion around the notion of transgression which Blanchot himself took over from Georges Bataille most palpably in his interpretation of the myth of Orpheus as a paradigm capable of accounting for the relationships that exist in the textual economies formed by author work and reader Chapters on the critical work address such issues as Blanchot's ambivalent attitude toward the speculative dialectic of Hegelianism his thematization of literature's involvement with death and the mythical and Biblical figures he uses to portray the acts of reading and writing Gregg also performs extended close readings of two representative works of fiction *Le Tr s Haut* and *L Attente l oubli* in an effort to trace Blanchot's evolution as a creator of narratives and to ascertain how his fiction can be seen as constituting a *mise en oeuvre* of the concerns he treats in his criticism The book concludes with an assessment of Blanchot's place in the recent history of French critical theory **Last Steps** Christopher Fynsk, 2013-06-13 Writing Maurice Blanchot taught us is not something that is in one's power It is rather a search for a non power that refuses mastery order and all established authority For Blanchot this search was guided by an enigmatic exigency an arresting rupture and a promise of justice that required endless contestation of every usurping authority an endless going out toward the other The step not beyond *le pas au dela* names this exilic passage as it took form in his influential later work but not as a theme or concept since its step requires a transgression of discursive limits and any grasp afforded by the labor of the negative Thus to follow the step not beyond is to follow a kind of event in writing to enter a movement that is never quite captured in any defining or narrating account Last Steps attempts a practice of reading that honors the exilic exigency even as it risks drawing Blanchot's reflective writings and fragmentary narratives into the articulation of a reading It brings to the fore Blanchot's exceptional contributions to contemporary thought on the ethico-political relation language and the experience of human finitude It offers the most sustained interpretation of *The Step Not Beyond* available with attentive readings of a number of major texts as well as chapters on Levinas and Blanchot's relation to Judaism Its trajectory of reading limns the meaning of a question from *The Infinite Conversation* that implies an opening and a singular affirmation rather than a closure How had he come to will the interruption of the discourse *Foucault, Blanchot* Michel Foucault, 1987 Essays by two prominent French writers analyze each other's writings and intellectual works

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