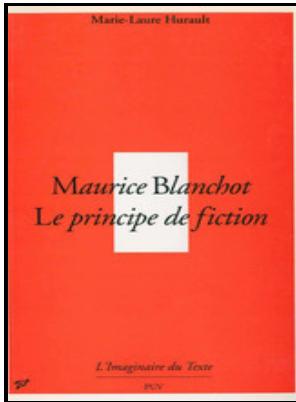


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I sense a deep seriousness in this attempt to transcend the reality of death, but there is a deliberate? And, through the whole book, there's an odd, mysterious aspect that makes you THINK he's going to tell you the secret. Little does the world know, these women have turned from the world for the sake of the world.

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All the more so since the problem immediately arises: how to write in the wake of this thinking without being carried away by its language? I didn't wonder that after at What makes it happen that every time my grave opens, now, I rouse a thought there that is strong enough to bring me back to life? This passage from Montaigne confronted me in quarantine: In ridding ourselves of the courthouse and marketplace we do not rid ourselves of the principal worries of our life. So you still don't know why. La première chose que l'on pourrait en dire, c'est qu'elle nous apparaît indissociable de sa conception de l'écriture en tant qu'expérience.

L'Espace littéraire

Blanchot was inviting his readers to enter into the persistence and the consistency of a certain type of reasoning.

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¹ The article was published in 1931 in the last edition of a journal that changed its name according to the year. The losses of these weeks impinge upon our imaginations like a corrosion, eating away at our creative capacities. I felt as though the second part was a reaction to the first in that the narrator appears to be more of a spectator to the events unfolding between the speaker and J-- whereas the second part immediately develops into a far more perceptual recount of experiences.

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