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Interviews with Contemporary Novelists Diana Cooper-Clark,1986-06-18 **Visual Devices in Contemporary Prose Fiction** Simon Barton,2016-01-26 This book acknowledges that the reader of a novel looks at and sees the page before they begin to read any text placed upon it Thus any disruptions to how a traditional page should look can have a large impact on the reading process The book critically engages with the visual appearance of graphically innovative contemporary prose fiction

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Brian Castro's Fiction ,

Reading the graphic surface Glyn White,2018-02-28 This book critically

engages with the visual appearance of prose fiction where it is manipulated by authors from alterations in typography to the deconstruction of the physical form of the book It reappraises the range of effects it is possible to create through the use of graphic devices and explores why literary criticism has dismissed such features as either unreadable experimental gimmicks or more recently as examples of the worst kind of postmodern decadence Through the examination of problematical texts which utilise the graphic surface in innovative and unusual ways including Samuel Beckett's *Watt* B S Johnson's *Albert Angelo* Christine Brooke-Rose's *Thru* and Alasdair Gray's *Lanark* this book demonstrates that an awareness of the graphic surface can make significant contributions to interpretation *Christie Malry's Own Double-entry* Bryan Stanley

Johnson, 1985 A disaffected young man Christie Malry is a simple man who learns the principles of double entry book keeping while taking an evening class in accountancy and working in the local bank He begins to apply these principles to his own life revenging himself against society in an increasingly violent manner for perceived debits Debit the unpleasantness of the bank manager is the first on an ever growing list Credit scratching the facade of the office block All accounts are settled in the most alarming way **The B. S. Johnson - Zulfikar Ghose Correspondence** Vanessa Guignery, 2015-04-01

From 1959 to 1973 the writers B S Johnson and Zulfikar Ghose regularly wrote letters to each other in which they discussed their own work and literary preoccupations They exchanged early drafts of poems short stories plays and novels and their correspondence contains detailed comments and extended analyses of these texts as well as illuminating reflections on literature criticism poetics and aesthetics Though much of the correspondence is an extended literary discussion it also contains moments of personal revelation jokes and anecdotes so that the letters with their surprising asides are enjoyable to read even as they inform with their biographical and intellectual content The two authors also frequently refer to the university poetry journals and literary magazines they contributed to or edited and they write about the poetry meetings they attended and the writers they met or read Their involvement in literary groups and their dealings with publishers editors and agents are indicative of the publishing mechanisms of the time This correspondence thus not only provides insight into the work of both B S Johnson and Zulfikar Ghose but also conjures up a comprehensive picture of the London literary world of the 1960s **Zulfikar Ghose** Mansoor Abbasi, 2015-06-18

In 1963 Zulfikar Ghose received a special award from the E C Gregory Trust that was judged by T S Eliot Henry Moore Herbert Read and Bonamy Dobrée A year earlier in an issue devoted to the newly emerging Commonwealth literature the *Times Literary Supplement* featured Zulfikar Ghose as the most prominent poet from the former British colonies by conspicuously printing three of his poems spread across half a page By the time he was featured in *The Review of Contemporary Fiction* Ghose had been accorded major status as a writer of international repute the editors of *The Review of Contemporary Fiction* noted that Zulfikar Ghose has both ranked with and outranked several of the best English language writers in England and America and went on to present him as a unique figure in contemporary literature whose evolution across languages and national boundaries was comparable to Conrad

Nabokov and Beckett In spite of receiving such notable attention Ghose has remained a marginal presence and in fact an untouchable among writers accorded a world class status Of the several reasons suggested for Ghose s marginalization by scholars of world literature and post colonial studies the most significant one is that his oeuvre resists categorisation For Ghose to use Proust s phrases Quality of language and the beauty of an image are the heart of great writing Ghose s work is full of meditative reverberations and has a fastidious style that scintillates the reader s mind with its brilliance His genius lies in the construction of a language that is lyrical and full of vivid imagery He captures the images of his native Punjab as well as the South American landscape and imbues the air with the fragrance of Amazon rainforest while his prose sends a shiver between the shoulder blades In his experimentation with form he make s it new to use Pound s phrase His literary journey from the imitation of nineteenth century realism to his most experimental and ambitious works like Hulme s Investigations into the Bogart Script and The Triple Mirror of the Self reflects his wide range of experimentation with form and style This book investigates the structural patterns in the novels of Zulfikar Ghose that give each of his works its peculiar aesthetic design While on the one hand this work notes his role as a pioneer among South Asian writers of the post colonial era on the other hand his novels are examined in the critical framework erected by the writer himself with its emphasis on style that is the central concern of this study

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