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**Housing, Class and Gender in Modern British Writing, 1880-2012** Emily Cuming, 2016-08-24 The author demonstrates how depictions of domestic space tell stories of class gender social belonging and exclusion

*The New Pastoral in Contemporary British Writing* Deborah Lilley, 2019-10-10 This book identifies a major turn in contemporary British literature in response to environmental crisis It argues that the pastoral is emerging as a new critical framework in which to explore the understanding of people and place in this context The New Pastoral in Contemporary British Writing explores how the

pastoral tradition has transformed as authors respond to our changing relationships with place in this period. Analysing the features common to new pastoral writing, it brings together a corpus of works from major authors including Ali Smith, Jim Crace, John Burnside, Kathleen Jamie, and Robert Macfarlane. This book argues that crises such as pollution and climate change have shifted our understandings of the key relationships of pastoral and the terms upon which they are based, giving new senses to its older oppositions between the human and the natural, the urban and the rural, and the past and the present. Furthermore, it shows that the versions of pastoral that ensue align with current ecocritical arguments produced by thinking through the individual cultural and ecological implications of environmental crisis. As a result, pastoral emerges as the crucial strategy in the reimagining of the environment underway in contemporary British writing, the resurgence of interest in nature writing, the increasing attention towards place in literary fiction, and the development of ecological or climate fiction. This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of English as well as those concerned with the interdisciplinary topics of the environmental humanities, including literary geographies, new nature writing, cultures of climate change, and the Anthropocene and ecologically oriented theory.

**The 'Second World' in Contemporary British Writing** Katrin Berndt, Andrew Wells, 2024-08-12. The thirteen contributions to this collection all explore or exemplify the ongoing British interest in the socialist world before 1990. In autobiography, fiction, film history, and lexicography, these chapters show how contemporary Britain is engaging with the past project to build socialism in Europe and what this means for the present and the future of our continent. Contributions come from a wide range of disciplinary and geographical backgrounds, and the volume is further enriched by a short story especially written for this book and by an in-depth interview with the author of a recent popular history of the GDR. Together, these chapters offer a unique perspective into contemporary British writing on the second world and the enduring fascination with the failures of futures past.

**The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Contemporary British and Irish Literature** Richard Bradford, Madelena Gonzalez, Stephen Butler, James Ward, Kevin De Ornellas, 2020-09-03. THE WILEY BLACKWELL COMPANION TO CONTEMPORARY BRITISH AND IRISH LITERATURE. An insightful guide to the exploration of modern British and Irish literature. The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Contemporary British and Irish Literature is a must-have guide for anyone hoping to navigate the world of new British and Irish writing. Including modern authors and poets from the 1960s through to the 21st century, the Companion provides a thorough overview of contemporary poetry, fiction, and drama by some of the most prominent and noteworthy writers. Seventy-three comprehensive chapters focus on individual authors as well as such topics as Englishness and identity, contemporary Science Fiction, Black writing in Britain, crime fiction, and the influence of globalization on British and Irish Literature. Written in four parts, The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Contemporary British and Irish Literature includes comprehensive examinations of individual authors as well as a variety of themes that have come to define the contemporary period: ethnicity, gender, nationality, and more. A thorough guide to the main figures and concepts in contemporary literature from Britain and Ireland.

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**The Cambridge Companion to Modern British Culture** Michael Higgins, Clarissa Smith, John Storey, 2010-08-19 A lively and informative set of perspectives on the key themes that shape modern Britain

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Contemporary British Women Writers Emma Parker, 2004 Essays illustrating the range and diversity of post 1970 British women writers Despite the enduring popularity of contemporary women s writing British women writers have received scant critical attention They tend to be overshadowed by their American counterparts in the media and have come to be represented within the academy almost exclusively by Angela Carter and Jeanette Winterson This collection celebrates the range and diversity of contemporary post 1970 British women writers It challenges misconceptions about the nature and scope of fiction by women writers working in Britain commonly dismissed as parochial insular dreary and domestic and seeks to expand conventional definitions of British by exploring how issues of nationality intersect with gender class race and sexuality Writers covered include Pat Barker A L Kennedy Maggie Gee Rukhsana Ahmad Joan Riley Jennifer Johnston Ellen Galford Susan Hill Fay Weldon Emma Tennant and Helen Fielding Contributors DAVID ELLIS CLARE HANSON MAROULA JOANNOU PAULINA PALMER EMMA PARKER FELICITY ROSSLYN CHRISTIANE SCHLOTE JOHN SEARS ELUNED SUMMERS BREMNER IMELDA WHELEHAN GINA WISKER

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*Refracting the Canon in Contemporary British Literature and Film* , 2016-08-09 Contemporary works of art that remodel the canon not only create complex hybrid and plural products but also alter our perceptions and understanding of their source texts This is the dual process referred to in this volume as refraction that the essays collected here set out to discuss and analyse by focusing on the dialectic rapport between postmodernism and the canon What is sought in many of the essays is a redefinition of postmodernist art and a re examination of the canon in the light of contemporary epistemology Given this dual process this volume will be of value both to everyone interested in contemporary art particularly fiction drama and film and also to readers whose aim it is to promote a better appreciation of canonical British literature

*The 2000s: A Decade of Contemporary British Fiction* Nick Bentley, Nick Hubble, Leigh Wilson, 2015-10-22 How did social cultural and political events in Britain during the 2000s shape contemporary British fiction

The means of publishing buying and reading fiction changed dramatically between 2000 and 2010 This volume explores how the socio political and economic turns of the decade bookended by the beginning of a millennium and an economic crisis transformed the act of writing and reading Through consideration of among other things the treatment of neuroscience violence the historical and youth subcultures in recent fiction the essays in this collection explore the complex and still powerful relation between the novel and the world in which it is written published and read This major literary assessment of the fiction of the 2000s covers the work of newer voices such as Monica Ali Mark Haddon Tom McCarthy David Peace and Zadie Smith as well as those more established such as Salman Rushdie Hilary Mantel and Ian McEwan making it an essential contribution to reading defining and understanding the decade

### **Elements of the Picaresque in Contemporary British Fiction**

Ion Piso,Ligia Tomoiagă,2012-03-15 This study looks back at the picaresque with its Spanish roots and especially with its tradition in English literature then it comes to contemporary times and identifies elements of the picaresque in contemporary novels The main thesis of the author is that the picaresque has never left the literary scene in Britain being an aesthetic invariant which expresses a natural inclination of the British authors towards the picaresque story Postcolonial authors also favour this genre as a consequence of their own literary tradition which includes particular variants of the picaresque and as a result of their own situation as immigrant displaced authors which gives them material for stories of displaced characters rogues The study rigorously identifies the sources of the contemporary protocols of the picaresque as well as a few variants of picaresque stories in a selection of novels the author accounts for theoretically

*The New Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature: Volume 4, 1900-1950* George Watson,I. R. Willison,1972-12-07 More than fifty specialists have contributed to this new edition of volume 4 of The Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature The design of the original work has established itself so firmly as a workable solution to the immense problems of analysis articulation and coordination that it has been retained in all its essentials for the new edition The task of the new contributors has been to revise and integrate the lists of 1940 and 1957 to add materials of the following decade to correct and refine the bibliographical details already available and to re shape the whole according to a new series of conventions devised to give greater clarity and consistency to the entries

### Intercultural Voices in Contemporary British Literature

L. Sauerberg,2001-11-12 During the last decades of the twentieth century it has become increasingly difficult to consider British literature as national or mainstream The book investigates contemporary fiction and poetry written in or relating to Britain and uncovers a distinct sense of a new and different national and social reality Tracing literary effects of migration globalization and regionalization the book focuses on literary tradition as an inspiration or object of hate and frustration for the exploration and expression of post Imperial experiences

### *Modern British Playwriting: The 1950s*

David Pattie,2012-12-06 Essential for students of theatre studies Methuen Drama s Decades of Modern British Playwriting series provides a comprehensive survey and study of the theatre produced in each decade from the 1950s to 2009 in six volumes

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*Contemporary British Novel Since 2000* by James Acheson, 2017-01-17. Focuses on the novels published since 2000 by twenty major British novelists. The *Contemporary British Novel Since 2000* is divided into five parts with the first part examining the work of four particularly well-known and highly regarded twenty-first-century writers: Ian McEwan, David Mitchell, Hilary Mantel, and Zadie Smith. It is with reference to each of these novelists in turn that the terms *arealist*, *postmodernist*, *ahistorical*, and *postcolonialist* fiction are introduced, while in the remaining four parts other novelists are discussed and the meaning of the terms amplified. From the start, it is emphasised that these terms and others often mean different things to different novelists and that the complexity of their novels often obliges us to discuss their work with reference to more than one of the terms. Also discusses the works of Maggie O'Farrell, Sarah Hall, A L Kennedy, Alan Warner, Ali Smith, Kazuo Ishiguro, Kate Atkinson, Salman Rushdie, Adam Foulds, Sarah Waters, James Robertson, Mohsin Hamid, Andrea Levy, and Aminatta Forna.

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