

Narrative Perspective

Stories are often told from different perspectives. Understanding who is telling (narrating) the story will help you determine the context and reliability of the narration.



Imagine how the story of 'Macbeth' would differ if it was written from the perspective of a character, such as Lady Macbeth. When analysing narrative perspective, consider:

Do events take place in the past, present or future?

How much does the narrator know?

Is the narrator a participant in the action?

What is the motivation behind the story?

First-Person Narration

In a first-person narration, the story is told from the perspective of a character (often the protagonist). Therefore, you learn a lot about the character's background, thoughts and feelings. For example, in 'Great Expectations', Pip writes as an adult looking back on the events in his life and reflecting on his actions and decisions.



First person narratives can have an intimate and empathetic feel. However, they are subjective (based on the narrator's opinion) so can be unreliable.

In some texts and plays, such as 'Frankenstein', there is more than one narrator. This provides multiple perspectives and insights into characters' thoughts and feelings.

Third-Person Narration

In a third-person narrative, the narrator is not directly involved in the story. A 'voice' commentates on the action, and provides insight into characters' thoughts and feelings.

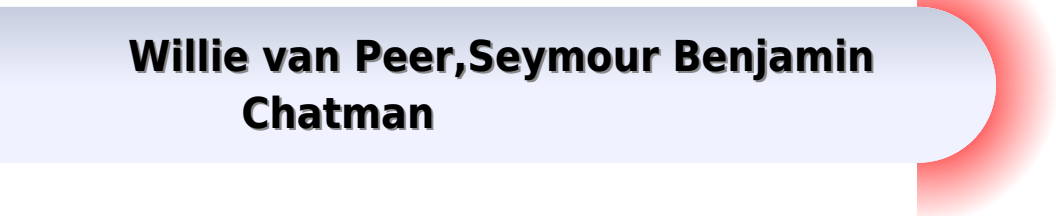


In omniscient narratives, the narrator knows the thoughts and feelings of all characters, which can enhance the sense of reliability. This narrative technique is used in 'Lord of the Flies' to provide an insight into characters' actions and motives.

In limited narratives, the narrator's knowledge is restricted to the thoughts and feelings of one character. This narrative is quite restrictive but is often used to create mystery and suspense.

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the use of short response articles included after ten chapters of the volume Geert Br ne Katholieke Universiteit Leuven Belgium Jeroen Vandaele University of Oslo Norway *Discourse and Style* Dan Shen,2024-12-02 This book examines overlaps differences and complementarities between narratology and stylistics and shows the consequences of this examination for the practical analysis of prose narrative Narratology identifies discourse as one of its two main objects of study story being the other and stylistics of course designates style as its concern Too often however work in each of these fields proceeds without attention to developments in the other This book corrects that situation by looking beneath the superficial similarities between the discourse of narratology and the style of fictional stylistics The author shows that the two seemingly interchangeable terms actually refer to different textual elements For example both narratology and stylistics identify point of view as an important element of discourse and style respectively but each approach conceives of it differently and thus analyzes it differently This book argues that the different analyses are complementary and shows how they can be brought together This synthesis leads to richer conceptions of point of view as well as more comprehensive and precise analyses of its functions and effects in individual narratives For its theoretical and interpretive contributions this book will appeal to scholars and students in narrative studies literary stylistics and literary theory and criticism **Essays on Fiction and Perspective** Göran Rossholm,2004 The book is the result of a conference about the interrelated concepts of fiction and perspective in Stockholm 2001 The concepts of fiction and perspective have played a number of crucial roles in the Humanities during the last fifty years in particular in the intersection between linguistics the aesthetic disciplines and philosophy The writers in this anthology discuss some of the most debated questions in this context such as different conceptions of point of view in narrative fiction historical counterfactual fiction the relationship between fact and fiction in historiography how to understand and analyze statements about an individual s belief perspective and how everyday discourse is anchored in perspective views of the world Strange Voices in Narrative Fiction Per Krogh Hansen,Stefan Iversen,Henrik Skov Nielsen,Rolf Reitan,2011-10-27 From its beginnings narratology has incorporated a communicative model of literary narratives considering these as simulations of natural oral acts of communication This approach however has had some problems with accounting for the strangeness and anomalies of modern and postmodern narratives As many skeptics have shown not even classical realism conforms to the standard set by oral or natural storytelling Thus an urge to confront narratology with the difficult task of reconsidering a most basic premise in its theoretical and analytical endeavors has for some time been undeniable During the 2000s Nordic narratologists have been among the most active and insistent critics of the communicative model They share a marked skepticism towards the idea of using natural narratives as a model for understanding and interpreting all kinds of narratives and for all of them the distinction of fiction is of vital importance This anthology presents a collection of new articles that deal with strange narratives narratives of the strange or more generally with the strangeness of fiction and even with some strange aspects of narratology Making Time Carolin

Gebauer, 2021-04-19 2023 Perkins Prize of the International Society for the Study of Narrative ESSE Book Award for Junior Scholars for a book in the field of Literatures in the English Language Responding to the current surge in present tense novels *Making Time* is an innovative contribution to narratological research on present tense usage in narrative fiction Breaking with the tradition of conceptualizing the present tense purely as a deictic category denoting synchronicity between a narrative event and its presentation the study redefines present tense narration as a fully fledged narrative strategy whose functional potential far exceeds temporal relations between story and discourse The first part of the volume presents numerous analytical categories that systematically describe the formal structural functional and syntactic dimensions of present tense usage in narrative fiction These categories are then deployed to investigate the uses and functions of present tense narration in selected twenty first century novels including Hilary Mantel's *Wolf Hall* Margaret Atwood's *Oryx* and *Crake* Ian McEwan's *Nutshell* and Irvine Welsh's *Skagboys* The seven case studies serve to illustrate the ubiquity of present tense narration in contemporary fiction ranging from the historical novel to the thriller and to investigate the various ways in which the present tense contributes to narrative worldmaking Seeing Perception Silke Horstkotte, Karin

Leonhard, 2021-02-19 What do we see when we see how do we perceive vision itself and how do we speak and write about seeing and perception The articles collected in this volume attempt to observe the constitution of perception be it of a visual field or visible objects but also of images which emerge in the mind e.g. that of the reader in the act of reading The act of vision is profoundly impure and seeing very much entails other modes of sense based perception such as listening touching feeling tasting or smelling Various modes of seeing can moreover be observed within literary texts or in music dreams memory or all kinds of bodily experiences like dance pain sexuality etc so that there cannot be any such thing as a clearly defined realm called *visuality* Moreover *seer* and *seen* are mutually permeable in any visual practice reflecting on the reciprocal relationship between the *visuality* of objects and the very act of looking which could be understood not only as a sensual experience but also as an interaction an intellectual performance and interpretation But if there exists this inseparable bond between object and spectator how can we distance ourselves from the act of looking and show seeing how is it possible to talk and write about seeing perception The impurity of the visual and the contextuality of all acts of looking constitutes a common thread running through the articles collected in this volume The ways in which images are perceived in Western culture are inextricably linked with verbal and textual structures and ways of thinking However the contributions in this volume are less concerned with the practical political implications of a visual culture which formed the backbone of visual studies research a few years ago and more with an adequate understanding of the various concepts and operations at work in theories of visual perception of seeing the gaze and of focalisation *A Dictionary of Narratology* Gerald

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