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Juan Francisco Elices Agudo,2006 This study explores five major narratives of Ghanaian born novelist William Boyd from a satiric point of view Boyd s novels and short stories take up some of the particular traits of satire a genre which has gradually lost the impact it had in the eighteenth century This book analyses the satiric spirit of four novels and one short story A Good Man in Africa An Ice Cream War Stars and Bars Armadillo and The Destiny of Nathalie X It looks at the way Boyd approaches crucial events in twentieth century history and how he unmasks the follies that underlay most of them It also deals with issues such as the effects of British colonialism in Africa the superficiality of Hollywood s film industry and the shortcomings of modern urban civilisation The theoretical framework of this study is based on the analysis of recent satire criticism

The Ashgate Research Companion to Migration Law, Theory and Policy Satvinder S. Juss,2016-03-23 The Ashgate Research Companion to Migration Law Theory and Policy complements the already successful Ashgate series Law Migration established in 2006 which now has a number of well regarded monographs to its credit The purpose of this Companion is to augment that Series by taking stock of the current state of literature on migration law theory and policy and to sketch out the contours of its future long term development in what is now a vastly expanded research agenda The Companion provides readers with a definitive and dependable state of art review of current research in each of the chosen areas that is all embracing and all inclusive of its subject matter The chapters focus on the regional and the sub regional as well as the national and the global In so doing they aim to give a snap shot that is contextual coherent and comprehensive The contributors are both world renowned scholars and newer voices and include scholars practitioners former judges and researchers and policy makers who are currently working for international organisations **Political Fiction and the**

Historical Imagination Lee Horsley,1990-06-18 This study gives insights into the process of imagining history and argues the case for a humanistic approach It shows how writers have brought alive in their work an individual struggle to comprehend some of the most important political phenomena to the 20th century *Le Gouvernement Present, Ou Eloge de Son Eminence, Satyre Ou la Miliade* Paul Scott,2010 This satirical poem known popularly as the Miliade because of its thousand verse length in octosyllabic verse was printed anonymously around 1636 The poem s endurance and plentiful and specific political references make it a lively commentary encompassing discontent with the increasingly centralized government before the outbreak of the civil wars the Fronde 1648 53 *Juvenal and the Poetics of Anonymity* Tom Geue,2017-11-23 The satirist Juvenal remains one of antiquity s greatest question marks His Satires entered the mainstream

of the classical tradition with nothing more than an uncertain name and a dubious biography to recommend them Tom Geue argues that the missing author figure is no mere casualty of time's passage but a startling concerted effect of the Satires themselves Scribbling dangerous social critique under a historical maximum of paranoia Juvenal harnessed this dark energy by wiping all traces of himself signature body biographical snippets social connections from his reticent texts This last major ambassador of a once self betraying genre took a radical leap into the anonymous Juvenal and the Poetics of Anonymity tracks this mystifying self concealment over the whole Juvenalian corpus Through probing close readings it shows how important the missing author was to this satire and how that absence echoes and amplifies the neurotic politics of writing under surveillance

Mission Earth Volume 1: The Invaders Plan L. Ron Hubbard, 2003-06-15 Earth does not exist Or so they want you to believe Who are they What do they want And who do they think they are They are the Voltarians of Voltar an empire 110 planets strong They are already among us And the invasion is about to begin in a hundred years or so Or is it The truth is far more sinister Undercover underground and out of sight the invaders plan what may in fact be a massive diversion In the darkest recesses of Voltar's Coordinated Information Apparatus otherwise known as the CIA a tyrant of terror sets out to exploit the invasion in order to seize power All that stands in his way is a planet that doesn't exist Discover a world where corporations rule and political corruption is rife Where governments are driven by oil and controlled by drugs Where global warming is getting hotter by the minute and a scorching love affair could determine the fate of millions Where a cosmic conspiracy is about to hit home and the intergalactic intrigue knows no bounds They call it Blito P3 We call it Earth You can't afford to look the other way It's the end of the world as you know it and the beginning of one of the most spectacular thought provoking and wildly inventive works of science fiction and espionage of our time You will lose sleep You will miss appointments If you don't force yourself to set it down and talk to your family from time to time you may be looking for a new place to live Reading The Invaders Plan is simply the most fun you can have by yourself Orson Scott Card

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science fiction and espionage of our time You will lose sleep You will miss appointments If you don't force yourself to set it down and talk to your family from time to time you may be looking for a new place to live Reading *The Invaders* Plan is simply the most fun you can have by yourself ORSON SCOTT CARD *Designs on Truth* Gregory G. Colomb,1992-09-01

Designs on Truth provides a reinterpretation of Augustan poetry not as works to be defended before the court of Matthew Arnold and the Romantic tradition but as works that examine the rich relationships among text culture and world In *Designs on Truth* Gregory Colomb identifies the characteristics of the mock epic and argues that the form had developed formal expectations In making this argument he explains the intentions of the writers of mock epics and expands our conception of the interest and significance of such poems By demonstrating how these poems are supported by the genre's poetics he brings out ways these poems differ from other Augustan poems such as the Horatian epistles that are often discussed with them *Designs on Truth* puts into question the distinction between history and poetry in the mock epic examining it at three levels of poetic structure fable global narrative structure and portraits characterological narrative structure Focusing chiefly on the mock epic's representations in terms of class and kind this study returns historical particulars to the central role that the poets had always given them and seeks to understand how they are made poetic *Designs on Truth* shows how the poems themselves subvert any easy distinction between historical and poetic particulars This often philosophical genre is itself a reconsideration of the role of reference fact and judgment value in representation This study shows how representation and judgment work in the mock epic and how together they stand at the heart of the dominant Augustan poetic Colomb also provides new readings of the mock epic including the first comprehensive reading of *The Dispensary* since the eighteenth century Greek Diaspora and Migration since 1700 Professor Dimitris Tziouvas,2013-06-28

The Greek diaspora is one of the paradigmatic historical diasporas Though some trace its origins to ancient Greek colonies it is really a more modern phenomenon Diaspora exile and immigration represent three successive phases in Modern Greek history and they are useful vantage points from which to analyse changes in Greek society politics and culture over the last three centuries Embracing a wide range of case studies this volume charts the role of territorial displacements as social and cultural agents from the eighteenth century to the present day and examines their impact on communities politics institutional attitudes and culture By studying migratory trends the aim is to map out the transformation of Greece from a largely homogenous society with a high proportion of emigrants to a more diverse society inundated by immigrants after the end of the Cold War The originality of this book lies in the bringing together of diaspora exile and immigration and its focus on developments both inside and outside Greece **Mordecai Richler's Imperfect Search for Moral Values** Shana Rosenblatt Mauer,2022-08-15

From his debut as a novelist Mordecai Richler challenged provoked enraged entertained and surprised readers Criticizing him for his portrayals of Canada and accusing him of being anti Jewish many found his mix of progressive sympathies and illiberal satire confounding but hard to ignore His novels were too engaging their subjects crackled with contemporary relevance and

their humour was irresistible Mordecai Richler's *Imperfect Search for Moral Values* is an investigation into Richler's novels and the conflicting reactions they provoked Taking into consideration the most prevalent and voluble responses to his novels Shana Mauer examines the texts themselves and assesses how they stand up to these reactions She asks whether the backlash was justified and whether these novels savaged Canada maligned the Jewish community disparaged women mocked gays and generally despaired of modern life and contemporary culture As the first study of Richler's entire corpus this book considers these issues in the context of a long career one as consistent as it was varied in which an ideological discourse often but not always evolved Turning away from impressions assumptions and generalizations many informed by Richler's non-fiction and on record comments Mauer focuses instead on the substance of the novels themselves finding there a restless search for lasting moral value Mordecai Richler's *Imperfect Search for Moral Values* explores the construction of literary texts that have made Richler one of the most intriguing and successful modern writers as well as an essential voice in Canadian and Jewish literature in the second half of the twentieth century Mocking the Age Elaine B. Safer, 2012-02-01 The first comprehensive assessment of Philip Roth's later novels *Mocking the Age* offers rich and insightful readings that explore how these extraordinary works satirize our contemporary culture From *The Ghost Writer* to *The Plot Against America* Roth uses humor to address deadly serious matters including social and political issues psychological problems postmodern concerns and the absurd In her clear and extensive analyses of these works Elaine B Safer looks at how Roth's approach to the comic incorporates the self-deprecating humor of Jewish comedians as well as the humor of nineteenth-century Eastern European Jewish storytellers and such twentieth-century writers as Bernard Malamud and Saul Bellow Filling the void on critical examinations of Roth's later work Safer's book provides a thorough appraisal of Roth's lifetime accomplishment and an essential evaluation of his comic genius African Modernity and the Philosophy of Culture in the Works of Femi Euba Iyunolu Osagie, 2017-06-05 This book is a significant and original contribution to the ongoing conversation on modernity It uses the creative and critical works of Nigerian playwright and novelist Femi Euba to demonstrate the place and function of African cultures in modernity and makes the case for the vibrancy of such cultures in the shaping and constitution of the modern world In addition to a critique of Euba's fifty-year artistic career this book offers an account of Euba's formative relationship with the 1986 Nobel Prize for Literature winner Wole Soyinka during the promising days of the Nigerian theatre in the immediate post-independence period and the effect of this relationship on Euba's artistic choices and reflections Euba contributes to our understanding of Africa's negotiation of modernity in significant ways especially in his sensitive reading of Esu the Yoruba god of fate and chance as an artistic consciousness whose historical and ideological mobility during New World slavery during Africa's colonial period and in the manifestations in the black diaspora today emblemizes the process we call modernity By using ritual myth and satire as avenues to the debate on modernity Euba lays emphasis on the transformative possibilities at the crossroads of history His works engage the psychological interconnections between old

gods and new worlds and the dialogic relationship between tradition and modernity Delineating the philosophical and literary debates that reject an easy division between a stereotypically traditional Africa and a modern West the author shows how Euba's plays and novel engage the entwined and intimate relationships between the modern and the traditional in contemporary Africa and thereby she asserts the global resonance of Euba's African and specifically Yoruba conception of the world By meticulously collecting cataloguing and critiquing Euba's works Osagie models a new way of practicing African literary studies and invites us to glimpse narrative genius on the continent that she firmly believes African scholars should both promote and celebrate

Misogynous Economies Laura C. Mandell, 2021-10-21 The eighteenth century saw the birth of the concept of literature as business literature critiqued and promoted capitalism and books themselves became highly marketable canonical objects During this period misogynous representations of women often served to advance capitalist desires and to redirect feelings of antagonism toward the emerging capitalist order Misogynous Economies proposes that oppression of women may not have been the primary goal of these misogynistic depictions Using psychoanalytic concepts developed by Julia Kristeva Mandell argues that passionate feelings about the alienating socioeconomic changes brought on by capitalism were displaced onto representations that inspired hatred of women and disgust with the female body Such displacements also played a role in canon formation The accepted literary canon resulted not simply from choices made by eighteenth century critics but also as Mandell argues from editorial and production practices designed to stimulate readers' desires to identify with male poets Mandell considers a range of authors from Dryden and Pope to Anna Letitia Barbauld throughout the eighteenth century She also reconsiders Augustan satire offering a radically new view that its misogyny is an attempt to resist the commodification of literature Mandell shows how misogyny was put to use in public discourse by a culture confronting modernization and resisting alienation

John Gay's The Beggar's Opera 1728-2004, 2006-01-01 When Richard Steele remarked that the greatest Evils in human Society are such as no Law can come at he was not able to foresee the spectacular success of John Gay's satire of society the administration of law and crime politics the Italian opera and other topics Gay's The Beggar's Opera with its mixture of witty dialogue and popular songs was imitated by 18th century writers criticized by those on the seats of power but remained a favourite of the English theatre public ever since With N Playfair's 1920 revival and B Brecht's and K Weill's 1928 Dreigroschenoper Gay's play has been a starting point for dramatists such as V Havel Zbr ck opera 1975 W Soyinka Opera Wonyosi 1977 Ch Buarque pera do Malandro 1978 D Fo L opera dello sghignazzo 1981 A Ayckbourn A Chorus of Disapproval 1984 as well as others such as Latouche Hacks Fassbinder Dear Wasserman and Lepage Apart from contributions by international scholars analysing the above named plays the editors' introduction covers other dramatists that have paid homage to Gay This interdisciplinary collection of essays is of particular interest for scholars working in the field of drama theatre studies the eighteenth century contemporary drama postcolonial studies and politics and the stage

Ritual Remembering, 2021-11-15 Most of the essays in Ritual

Remembering History Myth and Politics in Anglo Irish Drama in part or in whole frequently allude or directly concern themselves with the dramatic representation of the opposition or the collusion of myth and history and the uses and abuses of both. Equally they celebrate and critically analyse the politics of the social conscience and social consciousness which pervades Irish drama in its rituals of forgetfulness and memory. Perhaps myth is above all to be understood as the conscience and consciousness of history and politics is the projection of that myth into present social action on the hustings nowadays more frequently the television hustings at the ballot box in writing and on the stage. Most of the articles in this volume revolve around these gravely portentous and ambivalent themes which nobody who is as much concerned with Anglo Irish relations as with Anglo Irish literature can disregard or evade.

Theater and World Jonathan Hart, 2021-11-26

First published in 1992, Theater and World is a detailed exploration of Shakespeare's representation of history and how it affects the relation between theatre and world. The book focuses primarily on the Second Tetralogy: Richard II, Henry IV Part I, Henry IV Part II, and Henry V, and includes a wealth of analysis and interpretation of the plays. In doing so, it explores a wide range of topics including the relation between literary and theatrical representations and the world, the nature of illusion and reality, genre, the connection between history and fiction, especially plays, historiography, and literary criticism or theory, poetry, and philosophy, and irony, both rhetorical and philosophical. Theater and World continues to have lasting relevance for anyone with an interest in Shakespeare's words and his representation of history in particular.

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