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present Provides a comprehensive treatment of the short story in Britain and Ireland as it developed over the period 1880 to the present Includes essays on topics and genres as well as on individual texts and authors Comprises chapters on women s writing Irish fiction gay and lesbian writing and short fiction by immigrants to Britain

Cultural Identity and Postmodern Writing, 2006-01-01 Cultural Identity and Postmodern Writing seeks to ascertain the relationship obtaining between the specific form postmodernism assumes in a given culture and the national narrative in which that culture traditionally recognizes itself Theo D haen provides a general introduction to the issue of cultural identity and postmodern writing Jos Joosten and Thomas Vaessens take a look at Dutch literature and particular Dutch poetry in relation to postmodernism Robert Haak and Andrea Kunne do the same with regard to respectively German and Austrian literature while Roel Daamen turns to Scottish literature Patricia Krus discusses postmodernism in relation to Caribbean literature and Kristian van Haesendonck and Nanne Timmer turn their attention to Puerto Rican and Cuban literature while Adriana Churampi deals with Peruvian literature Finally Markha Valenta investigates the roots of the postmodernism debate in the United States This volume is of interest to all students and scholars of modern and contemporary literature and to anyone interested in issues of identity as linked to matters of culture

The 1990s: A Decade of Contemporary British Fiction Nick Hubble, Philip Tew, Leigh Wilson, 2015-05-21 How did social cultural and political events in Britain during the 1990s shape contemporary British Fiction From the fall of the Berlin Wall to the turn of the millennium the 1990s witnessed a realignment of global politics Against the changing international scene this volume uses events abroad and in Britain to examine and explain the changes taking place in British fiction including the celebration of national identities fuelled by the move toward political devolution in Northern Ireland Scotland and Wales the literary optimism in urban ethnic fictions written by a new generation of authors born and raised in Britain the popularity of neo Victorian fiction Critical surveys are balanced by in depth readings of work by the authors who defined the decade including A S Byatt Hanif Kureishi Will Self Caryl Phillips and Irvine Welsh an approach that illustrates exactly how their key themes and concerns fit within the social and political circumstances of the decade

Contemporary British Novel Since 2000 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 apostmodernist ahistorical and apostcolonialist 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 A Glasgow Voice Christine Amanda Müller, 2011-05-25 This book focuses on James Kelman a leading Scottish author and his use of language It examines how Kelman presents a spoken Glasgow working class voice in his stories while breaking down the traditional distinction made between speech and writing in literature Three main themes are explored the use of Glaswegian Scots language the inclusion of working class discourse features and an expressive preference for spoken over written forms Kelman s writing is approached through an examination of his use of punctuation spelling vocabulary grammar swearing and body language Throughout examples from Kelman s writing are analysed and statistical comparisons are made between his writing and the Scots Corpus of Texts and Speech In summary the reader will find a detailed and systematic analysis of Kelman s use of language in literature showing linguistic patterns identifying key textual strategies and features and comparing these to the standards that precede him and those that surround his work **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 *Community in Contemporary British Fiction* Sara Upstone, Peter Ely, 2022-10-20 Examining how British writers are addressing the urgent matter of how we form and express group belonging in the 21st century this book brings together a range of international scholars to explore the ongoing crises developments and possibilities inherent in the task of representing community in the present Including an extended critical introduction that positions the individual chapters in relation to broader conceptual questions chapters combine close reading and engagement with the latest theories and concepts to engage with the complex regionalities of the United Kingdom with representation of writers from all parts of the UK including Northern Ireland Including specific focus on the most challenging issues for community in the past five years notably Brexit and the Covid 19 crisis with a broader understanding of themes of local and national belonging this book offers detailed discussions of writers including Ali Smith Niall Griffiths John McGregor Max Porter Amanda Craig Bernadine Evaristo Jonathan Coe Bernie McGill Jan Carson Guy Gunaratne Anthony Cartright Barney Farmer Maggie Gee and Sarah Hall Demonstrating some of the resources that literature can offer for a renewed understanding of community this book is essential reading for anyone interested in how British Literature contributes to our understanding of society in both the past and present and how such understanding can potentially help us to shape the future **"What Countrey's This? And Whither Are We Gone?"** Rosa E. Penna, Karoline Szatek-Tudor, Janet Hadley Williams, 2010-09-13 In the summer of 2008 the

twelfth in a series of biennial conferences on the Literature of Region and Nation was held at Aberdeen University in the North East of Scotland Over fifty scholars representing no fewer than twenty different countries convened for the occasion and twenty two of the papers presented are included in this volume As at previous conferences in the series the papers range widely in approach in subject matter and in geographical coverage readers of this book will find explorations of literature from all five continents The papers are arranged thematically the central concepts of region and nation are examined in the first section and subsequent sets of papers go on to consider literary and pictorial representations of places and peoples literature of diaspora and exile a keynote topic of the conference the use of language particularly non standard languages in literary texts and artistic interactions between cultures All the papers have been peer reviewed and some extensively revised The collection demonstrates the vitality of scholarship in the field of regional literary studies Posting the Male

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three of the country's languages Gaelic Scots and English In this extensively revised and expanded new edition Roderick Watson traces the lives and works of Scottish writers in a beautiful and rugged country that has been divided by political and religious conflict but united too by a democratic and egalitarian ideal of nationhood *The Literature of Scotland The Twentieth Century* provides a comprehensive account of the richest ever period in Scottish literary history From *The House with the Green Shutters* to *Trainspotting* and far beyond this companion volume to *The Literature of Scotland The Middle Ages to the Nineteenth Century* gives a critical and historical context to the upsurge of writing in the languages of Scotland Roderick Watson covers a wide range of modern and contemporary Scottish authors including MacDiarmid MacLean Grassie Gibbon Gunn Robert Garioch Iain Crichton Smith Alasdair Gray Edwin Morgan James Kelman Irvine Welsh Alan Warner A L Kennedy Liz Lochhead John Burnside Jackie Kay Kathleen Jamie and many many more Also featuring an extended list of Further Reading and a helpful chronological timeline this is an indispensable introduction to the great variety of Scottish writing which has emerged since the start of the twentieth century [Reaganism, Thatcherism and the Social Novel](#) C. Hutchinson, 2008-10-31 The social novel is the traditional haunt of the liberal conscience What does the triumph of the New Right mean for this type of fiction in Britain and the US Should the liberal left seek consensus or assertion This book examines these issues and assesses the state of both nations as well as that of the contemporary novel **Affecting Irishness** Padraig Kirwan, Michael O'Sullivan, 2009 The writers in this text seek to reconcile the established critical perspectives of Irish studies with a forward looking critical momentum that incorporates the realities of globalisation and economic migration [A Companion to British and Irish Cinema](#) John Hill, 2019-05-07 A stimulating overview of the intellectual arguments and critical debates involved in the study of British and Irish cinemas British and Irish film studies have expanded in scope and depth in recent years prompting a growing number of critical debates on how these cinemas are analysed contextualized and understood *A Companion to British and Irish Cinema* addresses arguments surrounding film historiography methods of textual analysis critical judgments and the social and economic contexts that are central to the study of these cinemas Twenty nine essays from many of the most prominent writers in the field examine how British and Irish cinema have been discussed the concepts and methods used to interpret and understand British and Irish films and the defining issues and debates at the heart of British and Irish cinema studies Offering a broad scope of commentary the Companion explores historical cultural and aesthetic questions that encompass over a century of British and Irish film studies from the early years of the silent era to the present day Divided into five sections the Companion discusses the social and cultural forces shaping British and Irish cinema during different periods the contexts in which films are produced distributed and exhibited the genres and styles that have been adopted by British and Irish films issues of representation and identity and debates on concepts of national cinema at a time when ideas of what constitutes both British and Irish cinema are under question *A Companion to British and Irish Cinema* is a valuable and timely resource for undergraduate and postgraduate

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