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The Sheltering Sky Paul Bowles, 2002 Three works by America's great writer in exile are gathered in this annotated collector's edition the companion to *Collected Stories and Later Writings* **The Sheltering Sky ; with an Introduction by Michael Hoffmann** Paul Bowles, 2000 **The Sheltering Sky** Paul Bowles, 1978 A story about three American travelers adrift in the cities and deserts of North Africa after World War II The theme of the book explores the limits of humanity when it touches the unfathomable emptiness and impassive cruelty of the desert and examines the ways in which Americans' incomprehension of alien cultures leads to the ultimate destruction of those cultures **The Radical Faces of Godard and Bertolucci** Yosefa Loshitzky, 1995 From the radical 1960s through the neo-conservative 1980s and into the early 1990s the provocative cinematic careers of French director Jean-Luc Godard and Italian director Bernardo Bertolucci have captured the imagination of filmgoers and critics alike Although their films differ greatly Godard produces highly cerebral and theoretical works while Bertolucci creates films with more spectacle and emotionalism their careers have sparked lively discussion and debate mostly centred around the notion of an Oedipal struggle between them **The Sheltering Sky**, 1990 Press kit includes opening announcement story sheets title sheet and production information

Conversations with Paul Bowles Paul Bowles, 1993 Paul Bowles says Each man's life has the quality he gives it but you can't say that life itself has any qualities If we suffer it's because we haven't learned how not to The man who wrote the books didn't exist No Writer exists He exists in his books and that's all I write unconsciously without knowing what I am writing *Budgets and Markets* Terry Illott, 2013-06-17 *Budgets and Markets* highlights the decisions involved in budgeting and marketing European films It looks at the origin development production distribution financing and profit of thirteen European films including such critical and popular successes as *Tacones Lejones* *High Heels* by Pedro Almodovar *Oci Ciornie* *Dark Eyes* by Nikita Mikhalkov *Peter's Friends* by Kenneth Branagh and *La Discrete* by Christian Vincent Detailed financial data is reinforced by interviews with the producers of each film The core of the analysis is based on the question Was this film made at the right price for the right market On and Off the Page Ari J. Adipurwawidjana, M. B. Hackler, 2009-03-26 This collection of essays comprised of research first presented at the seventh annual Louisiana Conference on Literature Language and Culture explores one of the most pervasive vexing and alluring concepts in the Humanities that of place Including essays which encompass a broad range of research fields and methodologies from Geography to Cybernetics it presents a cross section of approaches aimed revealing the complex cultural machinations behind what once may have seemed a static one-dimensional topic Investigations into the function of place as a force in contemporary culture inevitably reveal a long history of the interplay between place and cultural product between context and text Just as traditional cultures mythologize sacred spaces so too has Western culture sanctified its own places through its literature Imagined places such as Faulkner's Yoknapatawpha or Joyce's Dublin become the focus of conferences and festivals authors' homes birthplaces and

gravesites are transformed into sites of pilgrimage locales created for television shows and movies become actual businesses catering to a public for whom the line between fantasy and reality is increasingly blurred and persisting through the great cultural shifts of the past two hundred years is the popular and romantic notion that words performances narratives and even national identities are always in some way an expression of the places in which they are created and set With the idea of place foregrounded in so much contemporary discourse this collection promises to enter into an already lively debate and one which due to its relevance to where we live and how we make sense of our own places within them does not show any signs of flagging

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The Cambridge History of American Literature: Volume 7, Prose Writing, 1940-1990 Sacvan Bercovitch,Cyrus R. K. Patell,1994 Volume VII of the Cambridge History of American Literature examines a broad range of American literature of the past half century revealing complex relations to changes in society Christopher Bigsby discusses American dramatists from Tennessee Williams to August Wilson showing how innovations in theatre anticipated a world of emerging countercultures and provided America with an alternative view of contemporary life Morris Dickstein describes the condition of rebellion in fiction from 1940 to 1970 linking writers as diverse as James Baldwin and John Updike John Burt examines writers of the American South describing the tensions between modernization and continued entanglements with the past Wendy Steiner examines the postmodern fictions since 1970 and shows how the questioning of artistic assumptions has broadened the canon of American literature Finally Cyrus Patell highlights the voices of Native American Asian American Chicano gay and lesbian writers often marginalized but here discussed within and against a broad set of national traditions

A Novel Marketplace Evan Brier,2012-02-25 As television transformed American culture in the 1950s critics feared the influence of this newly pervasive mass medium on the nation s literature While many studies have addressed the rhetorical response of artists and intellectuals to mid twentieth century mass culture the relationship between the emergence of this culture and the production of novels has gone largely unexamined In A Novel Marketplace Evan Brier illuminates the complex ties between postwar mass culture and the making marketing and reception of American fiction Between 1948 when television began its ascendancy and 1959 when Random House became a publicly owned corporation the way American novels were produced and distributed changed considerably Analyzing a range of mid century novels including Paul Bowles s The Sheltering Sky Ray Bradbury s Fahrenheit 451 Sloan Wilson s The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit and Grace Metalious s Peyton Place Brier reveals the specific strategies used to carve out cultural and economic space for the American novel just as it seemed most under threat During this anxious historical moment the book

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The Imperial Quest and Modern Memory from Conrad to Greene Julia Rawa, 2013-11-05 The Imperial Quest and Modern Memory explores relationships between narrative and imperium in the context of Western Modernism by examining the Quest as a vexed trope in Heart of Darkness Passage to India The Sheltering Sky and The Quiet American The book takes stock of twentieth century theory regarding the Quest as archetype trope and construct considers the dominant expression and the imperial organization of this trope in Western culture and iconography from the Dark Ages to the Age of Empire explores the ways in which this trope both lingers and changes in the context of Western Modernism and finally gauges its permutations in Modern discourse The Imperial Quest and Modern Memory's central claim is that the Modern novel simultaneously reinscribes and subverts Western and imperial manifestations of the Quest Heart of Darkness Passage to India The Sheltering Sky and The Quiet American are remarkably Modern and subversive narratives They participate in the revolutionary projects of early and high Modernism and are often in marked opposition to imperial praxis Yet they are also profoundly influenced by the deep ideological and metaphoric structures of Western culture Thus the Quest trope specifically in its Western and imperial manifestations lingers in Modern Memory and certainly in the Modern novel This expansive study emphasizes intriguing intersections between past and present culture and archetype norm and narrative memory and contemporaneity

Cultural Encounters Elizabeth Hallam, Brian Street, 2013-11-05 Cultural Encounters examines how otherness has been constituted communicated and transformed in cultural representation Covering a diverse range of media including film TV advertisements video photographs painting novels poetry newspapers and material objects the contributors who include Ludmilla Jordanova and Ivan Karp explore the cultural politics of Europe's encounters with Brazil India Israel Australia and Africa examining the ways in which visual and textual art forms operate in their treatment of cultural difference

Identity Politics on the Israeli Screen Yosefa Loshitzky, 2010-01-01 2002 A Choice Outstanding Academic Book The struggle to forge a collective national identity at the expense of competing plural identities has preoccupied Israeli society since the founding of the state of Israel In this book Yosefa Loshitzky explores how major Israeli films of the 1980s and 1990s have contributed significantly to the process of identity formation by reflecting projecting and constructing debates around Israeli national identity Loshitzky focuses on three major foundational sites of the struggle over Israeli identity the Holocaust the question of the Orient and the so called in an ironic historical twist of the Jewish question

Palestinian question The films she discusses raise fundamental questions about the identity of Jewish Holocaust survivors and their children the second generation Jewish immigrants from Muslim countries or Mizrahim particularly the second generation of Israeli Mizrahim and Palestinians Recognizing that victimhood marks all the identities represented in the films under discussion Loshitzky does not treat each identity group as a separate and coherent entity but rather attempts to see the conflation interplay and conflict among them

Two Questers in the Twentieth-century North Africa Imen Ayari Cozzo, 2016-09-23 This book offers a unique exploration of the work of Paul Bowles and Ibrahim Alkoni and reveals timely insights into the relationship between the West and the Orient showing that they both challenge and extend existing scholarship on this subject It builds on a sound theoretical platform which serves as a solid foundation for the analysis of the overarching theme Theories of place representation Orientalism and post colonialism are discussed in depth and are linked to the deconstruction and analysis of the selected literary texts helping the reader understand the various quests and motivations of the protagonists of the works of Bowles and Alkoni The first part of the book looks into the work of Bowles and is based on the fact that many of the author's texts revolve around the theme of encounters between Western and Eastern cultures It adopts a specific focus on the North African space which is depicted from a number of different points of view including native French English and American perspectives The second section discusses the work of the Libyan author Ibrahim Alkoni as a quester for a Mythical Identity It introduces the reader to the significance of the desert in both classical and modern Arabic literature and its place in the Arabic cultural imaginary This work is highly original both in its approach and subject matter and as such it constitutes a valuable contribution to the study of comparative literature Arabic literature and postcolonial magical realist literature It offers many original insights into this little studied field demonstrating a successful venture into less trodden terrain

Paul Bowles Barry Tharaud, 2020 Shows that the writings of Paul Bowles who is often seen as a literary renegade owe much to the antinomian American tradition of Emerson and his literary descendants

Journeys from Scandinavia Elisabeth Oxfeldt, 2010 Journeys from Scandinavia brings into focus less known texts by famous Scandinavian authors and illuminates more famous texts through new lenses while reflecting on the genre of the travelogue Elisabeth Oxfeldt's analysis contributes to our understanding of Scandinavian attitudes toward the foreign countries and peoples depicted in the travelogues Monika Zagar University of Minnesota

Between Old Worlds and New Wilfrid Mellers, 1997 Wilfrid Mellers ranks among the most eminent of contemporary British writers and lecturers on music The range of his interest is exceptionally wide encompassing music from the renaissance to the present day from Monteverdi to Minimalism not excluding jazz and many different forms of popular music as well as music from non western cultures That breadth of vision is nowhere more apparent than in his occasional writings In these necessarily concentrated and closely focused pieces we find the essence of his thinking about music its nature and its meaning Written in the first instance for the general reader they also offer insights that should be of importance to music students in schools colleges and

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