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The Jewish Novel in the Ancient World Lawrence M. Wills, 2015-03-11 Lawrence M Wills here traces the literary evolution of popular Jewish narratives written during the period 200 BCE 100 CE In many ways these narratives were similar to Greek and Roman novels of the same era as well as to popular novels of indigenous peoples within the Roman Empire Yet as a group they demonstrated a variety of novelistic innovations the inclusion of adventurous episodes passages of description and of dialogue concern with psychological motivation and the introduction of female characters Wills focuses on five novels Greek Esther Greek Daniel Judith Tobit and Joseph and Aseneth Drawing on a wide range of theoretical works he delineates the techniques and motifs of the Jewish novel shows how the genre both initiated and distanced itself from nonfictional prose such as historical and philosophical writing discusses its relation to Greco Roman romance and describes the social conditions governing its emergence and reception Wills also places the novels in historical context situating them between the Hebrew Bible on the one hand and subsequent developments in Jewish and Christian literature on the other Wills sees the Jewish novel as a popular form of writing that provided amusement for an expanding audience of Jewish entrepreneurs merchants and bureaucrats In an important sense he maintains it was a product of the novelistic impulse the impulse to transfer oral stories to a written medium to reach a more literate audience

Persecution in the Early Church Herbert Brook Workman, 1980 Persecution of the Church is now more widespread than it has ever been yet the proud boast of Tertullian with which Dr Workman ends his book can still be justified The blood of the martyrs is indeed the seed of the Church Dying we conquer The moment we are crushed that moment we go forth victorious No book portrays more vividly for the general reader the sufferings of the martyrs of the first Christian centuries than Persecution in the Early Church which was originally published in 1906 and has since achieved the status of a classic Michael Bourdeaux has written a Foreword and Professor W H C Frend has compiled a Select Bibliography for this edition in Oxford Paperbacks

Ritual Violence and the Maternal in the British Novel, 1740-1820 Raymond F. Hilliard, 2010 This challenging book brings to light a mythic dimension of seventeen important eighteenth and early nineteenth century narratives that revolve around the persecution of one or more important female characters and offers original reading of novels by Richardson Fielding Burney Radcliffe Godwin Austen Scott and others The myth in question

which Raymond Hilliard calls the myth of persecution and reparation serves as a major vehicle for the early novel's preoccupation with the mother a mythic figure distinct from the historical mother or from the mother as she is represented in eighteenth and early nineteenth century maternal ideology Hilliard argues that the myth of persecution and reparation derives from the topos of female sacrifice in the romance tradition and shows that this topos is central to several kinds of novels realist Gothic Jacobin feminist and historical Hilliard contends that the narrative of persecution and reparation anticipates the twentieth century maternal myth associated with the work of Melanie Klein and other relational model psychoanalytic theorists and he thus also examines the psychosexual significance of the mother Hilliard explores the relation of psychosexual themes to social representations and delineates a new theory of plot both tragic and comic plots in the early novel Book Jacket

The New Ottoman Greece in History and Fiction Trine Stauning Willert, 2018-09-04 This book explores the increasing interest in the Ottoman past in contemporary Greek society and its cultural sphere It considers how the changing geo political balances in South East Europe since 1989 have offered Greek society an occasion to re examine the transition from cultural diversity in the imperial context to efforts to homogenize culture in the subsequent national contexts This study shows how contemporary immigration and better relations with Turkey led to new directions in historiography fiction and popular culture in the beginning of the twenty first century It focuses on how narratives about cultural co existence under Ottoman rule are used as a prism of national self awareness and argues that the interpretations of Greece's Ottoman legacy are part of the cultural battles over national identity and belonging The book examines these narratives within the context of tension between East and West and not least Greece's place in Europe The Movement, anti-persecution gazette, and register of progress, ed. by G.J. Holyoake, assisted by M.Q. Ryall George Jacob Holyoake,

French crime fiction and the Second World War Claire Gorrara, 2017-10-03 This study explores France's preoccupation with memories of the Second World War through an examination of popular culture and one of its more enduring forms crime fiction It examines what such popular narratives have to tell us about past and present perceptions of the war years in France and how they relate to post war debates over memory culture and national identity Starting with narratives of the Resistance in the late 1940s and concluding with contemporary crime fiction for younger readers Gorrara examines popular memories of the Second World War in dialogue with the changing social cultural and political contexts of remembrance in post war France From memories of the persecution of Jews and French collaboration to the legacies of the concentration camps and the figure of the survivor witness all the crime novels discussed grapple with the challenges of what it means to live in the shadow of such a past for generations past present and future Ancient Rome in the English Novel Randolph Faries, 1923 A fieldmouse is visited by his uncle who teaches him to work and to take the risk of dancing in the moonlight

Myth in the Modern Novel Liisa Steinby, 2023-03-20 Myth in the Modern Novel Imagining the Absolute posits a twofold thesis First although Modernity is regarded as an era dominated by science and rational thought it has in fact not

relinquished the hold of myth a more primitive form of thought which is difficult to reconcile with modern rationality Second some of the most important statements as to the reconcilability of myth and Modernity are found in the work of certain prominent novelists This book offers a close examination of the work of eleven writers from the late eighteenth century to the beginning of the twenty first representing German French American Czech and Swedish literature The analyses of individual novels reveal a variety of intriguing views of myth in Modernity and offer an insight into the modernizing transformations myth has undergone when applied in the modern novel The study shows the presence of the subconscious the mythic layer in modern western culture and how this has been dealt with in novelistic literature

The Contemporary Spanish-American Novel Will H. Corral, Juan E. De Castro, Nicholas Birns, 2013-09-26 The Contemporary Spanish American Novel provides an accessible introduction to an important World literature While many of the authors covered Aira Bola o Castellanos Moya V squez are gaining an increasing readership in English and are frequently taught there is sparse criticism in English beyond book reviews This book provides the guidance necessary for a more sophisticated and contextualized understanding of these authors and their works Underestimated or unfamiliar Spanish American novels and novelists are introduced through conceptually rigorous essays Sections on each writer include the author s reception in their native country Spanish America and Spain biographical history a critical examination of their work including key themes and conceptual concerns translation history scholarly reception The Contemporary Spanish American Novel offers an authoritative guide to a rich and varied novelistic tradition It covers all demographic areas including United States Latino authors in exploring the diversity of this literature and its major themes such as exile migration and gender representation

The Trial of Julian Assange Nils Melzer, 2022-02-08 The shocking story of the legal persecution of Wikileaks founder Julian Assange and the dangerous implications for the whistleblowers of the future In July 2010 Wikileaks published Cablegate one of the biggest leaks in the history of the US military including evidence for war crimes and torture In the aftermath Julian Assange the founder and spokesman of Wikileaks found himself at the center of a media storm accused of hacking and later sexual assault He spent the next seven years in asylum in the Ecuadorian embassy in London fearful that he would be extradited to Sweden to face the accusations of assault and then sent to US In 2019 Assange was handed over to the British police and on the same day the U S demanded his extradition They threatened him with up to 175 years in prison for alleged espionage and computer fraud At this point Nils Melzer UN Special Rapporteur on Torture started his investigation into how the US and UK governments were working together to ensure a conviction His findings are explosive revealing that Assange has faced grave and systematic due process violations judicial bias collusion and manipulated evidence He has been the victim of constant surveillance defamation and threats Melzer also gathered together consolidated medical evidence that proves that Assange has suffered prolonged psychological torture Melzer s compelling investigation puts the UK and US state into the dock showing how through secrecy impunity and crucially public indifference unchecked power reveals a deeply undemocratic

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Revolutionary Subjects in the English "Jacobin" Novel, 1790-1805 Miriam L. Wallace,2009 The Jacobin novel was labeled as such in Britain because of its supposed connections to the French Revolution This book takes an in depth look at these novels written between 1790 and 1805 She centers on the group surrounding Wollstonecraft and Godwin although not exclusively exploring the limits of their philosophy of human rights and personal subjectivity Unlike other recent scholars the author treats both male and female writers making feminism an aspect of the work but not the overriding one While the novels are the main focus other work by the writers is considered as it pertains to their beliefs She also discusses the reaction from those who defined the Jacobins by opposing them

An Introduction to the Detective Story LeRoy Panek,1987 This book traces the origins of the detective story presents the literary and cultural forces that have influenced it follows its development and discusses some of the major authors who have contributed to its evolution and popularity Adapted from the author s Preface

Love and the Law in Cervantes Roberto González Echevarría,2005-01-01 The consolidation of law and the development of legal writing during Spain s Golden Age not only helped that country become a modern state but also affected its great literature In this fascinating book Roberto Gonzalez Echevarria explores the works of Cervantes showing how his representations of love were inspired by examples of human deviance and desire culled from legal discourse

Yale Companion to Jewish Writing and Thought in German Culture, 1096-1996 Sander L. Gilman,1997-01-01 This work provides a history of Jewish writing and thought in the German speaking world Written by 118 scholars in the field the book is arranged chronologically moving from the 11th century to the present Throughout it depicts the contribution that Jewish writers have made to German culture and at the same time explores what it means to the other within that mainstream culture

Hated Without a Reason Patrick Sookhdeo,2020-05-28 This uplifting and moving book surveys worldwide Christian persecution throughout history by revealing the different ways that real discipleship attracts persecution In this easy to read book Dr Sookhdeo provides scholarly references to much material that is little known in the West with inspiring stories of courageous people He powerfully shows how history has repeated itself in widely different contexts and gives lessons from the past that are relevant and applicable today

Of Such Is The Kingdom, PART III: Power And Persecution James M.

Becher,2021-04-06 This novel is the sequel to Of Such Is The Kingdom Parts I II A Novel of the Christ and the Roman Empire It employs those characters who were still alive at the end of Part II and adds some new ones Did Claressa embrace Manaheem s new found faith What happened to the bereaved family of Benjamin Did Joseph the oldest son get to go to Rabbi school Did Barabbas continue to follow the master and did his wife and children join him And was Pontius Pilate able to forget about his decision to crucify Jesus and did he become the strong ruler his wife wanted him to be These and other questions are answered in this volume The new characters added include Saul who becomes Paul Herod Agrippa the nephew of Herod Antipas who wants to take over the latter s territory and Caligula the crazy son of Emperor Tiberius and friend of Agrippa Against the background of suspicion and treachery within the empire and disdain for and persecution of the new faith the Church continues to grow and flourish Follow the travels of Manaheem as he tries in vain to convert the two Herods Follow the machinations of Herod Agrippa in his aim to take over his uncle s territory Follow the foibles of Pilate as he seeks to become a stronger ruler while still regretting his decision to crucify Jesus Follow the new life of Barabbas and his family Follow the lives of Benjamin s family as they cope and deal with their loss and the now seeming impossibility of Joseph s schooling Will he get to go to Rabbi school and what will it mean for their future But mainly follow the early church as it grows in spite of persecution **T.P.'s Weekly ,1909 Marriage as a National Fiction** Dagmar Stöferle,2023-02-15

There is a prehistory of the adultery novel which became a pan European literary paradigm in the second half of the 19th century In the wake of the French Revolution secular marriage legislation emerges producing a metaphorical surplus that is still effective today Using legal history and canonical literary texts from Rousseau to Goethe and Manzoni to Hugo and Flaubert this book traces how marriage around 1800 became a figure of reflection for the modern nation state In the process original contributions to the philology of the individual texts emerge At the same time law and literature are made fruitful for a historical semantics of society and community This book is a translation of an original German 1st edition Ehe als Nationalfiktion by Dagmar Stöferle published by J B Metzler imprint of Springer Verlag GmbH Germany part of Springer Nature in 2020 The translation was done with the help of artificial intelligence machine translation by the service DeepL com The author with the support of Chris Owain Carter has subsequently revised the text further in an endeavour to refine the work stylistically Rewriting Wrongs Angela Kimyongür,Amy Wigelsworth,2014-10-02 Rewriting Wrongs French Crime Fiction and the Palimpsest furthers scholarly research into French crime fiction and within that broad context examines the nature functions and specificity of the palimpsest Originally a palaeographic phenomenon the palimpsest has evolved into a figurative notion used to define any cultural artefact which has been reused but still bears traces of its earlier form In her 2007 study The Palimpsest Sarah Dillon refers to the persistent fascination with palimpsests in the popular imagination embodying as they do the mystery of the secret the miracle of resurrection and the thrill of detective discovery In the context of crime fiction the palimpsest is a particularly fertile metaphor Because the practice of rewriting is so central to popular

fiction as a whole crime fiction is replete with hypertextual transformations The palimpsest also has tremendous extra diegetic resonance in that crime fiction frequently involves the rewriting of criminal or historical events and scandals This collection of essays therefore exemplifies and interrogates the various manifestations and implications of the palimpsest in French crime fiction

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