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Maps for Lost Lovers Nadeem Aslam, 2007-12-18 WINNER OF THE KIRIYAMA PRIZE If Gabriel Garcia Marquez had chosen to write about Pakistani immigrants in England he might have produced a novel as beautiful and devastating as *Maps for Lost Lovers*. Jugnu and Chanda have disappeared. Like thousands of people all over England they were lovers and living together out of wedlock. To Chanda's family however the disgrace was unforgivable. Perhaps enough so as to warrant murder. As he explores the disappearance and its aftermath through the eyes of Jugnu's worldly older brother Shamas and his devout wife Kaukab, Nadeem Aslam creates a closely observed and affecting portrait of people whose traditions threaten to bury them alive. The result is a tour de force intimate affecting tragic and suspenseful.

Maps for Lost Lovers Nadeem Aslam, 2012-09-25 Set in a nameless British town that its Pakistani born immigrants have renamed Dasht-e Tanhaii the Desert of Solitude *Maps for Lost Lovers* is an exploration of cultural tension and religious bigotry played out in the personal breakdown of a single family. As the book begins Jugnu and Chanda whose love is both passionate and illicit have disappeared from their home. Rumours about their disappearance abound but five months pass before anything certain is known. Finally on a snow covered January morning Chanda's brothers are arrested for the murder of their sister and Jugnu. *Maps for Lost Lovers* traces the year following Jugnu and Chanda's disappearance. Seen principally through the eyes of Jugnu's brother Shamas the cultured poetic director of the local Community Relations Council and Commission for Racial Equality and his wife Kaukab mother of three increasingly estranged children and devout daughter of a Muslim cleric the event marks the beginning of the unravelling of all that is sacred to them. It fills Shamas's own house and life with grief and in exploring the lovers disappearance and its aftermath Nadeem Aslam discloses a legacy of miscomprehension and regret not only for Shamas and Kaukab but for their children and neighbours as well. An intimate portrait of a community searingly damaged by traditions this is a densely imagined beautiful and deeply troubling book written in heightened prose saturated with imagery. It casts a deep gaze on themes as timeless as love nationalism and religion while meditating on how these forces drive us apart.

Multi-ethnic Britain 2000+ Lars Eckstein, 2008 *Multi Ethnic Britain 2000* provides an encompassing survey of artistic responses to the changes in the British cultural climate in the early years of the 21st century. It traces topical reactions to new forms of racism and religious fundamentalism to legal as well as illegal immigration and to the threat of global terror yet it also highlights new forms of intercultural communication and convivial exchange. Framed by contributions from novelists Patrick Neate and Rajeev Balasubramanyam *Multi Ethnic Britain 2000* showcases how artistic representations in literature film music and the visual arts reflect and respond to social and political discourses and how they contribute to our understanding of the current trans cultural situation in Britain. The contributions in this volume cover a wide range of writers such as Graham Swift Ian McEwan Zadie Smith Jackie Kay Nadeem Aslam Gautam Malkani Nirpal Dhaliwal and Monica Ali films ranging from Gurinder Chadha's *Bend It Like Beckham* and *Bride and Prejudice* to Michael Winterbottom's

In This World and Alfonso Cuarón's Children of Men paintings and photography by innovative black and Asian British Artists and dubstep music

Interpreting Homes in South Asian Literature Malashri Lal, Sukrita Paul Kumar, 2007 Contributed articles

Race and Antiracism in Black British and British Asian Literature Dave Gunning, 2012-01-01 Race and Antiracism in Black British and British Asian Literature offers the first comprehensive exploration of the cultural impact of the politics of race and antiracism in recent novels by black British and British Asian writers It examines works by Zadie Smith Caryl Phillips Nadeem Aslam Ferdinand Dennis and others arguing that an understanding of how race and ethnicity function in contemporary Britain can only be gained through attention to antiracism and the ways it conditions racial categories identities and models of behavior Looking at topics such as the role of Africa the reception of Islam and the meaning of multiculturalism Dave Gunning offers a detailed engagement with the nuances of antiracism and their effects on British literature and culture

Reframing 9/11 Jeff Birkenstein, Anna Froula, Karen Randell, 2010-05-13 A collection of analyses focusing on popular culture as a profound discursive site of anxiety and discussion about 9 11 and demystifies the day's events

Writing British Muslims Rehana Ahmed, 2024-06-04 The Rushdie affair September 11 2001 and 7 7 pushed British Muslims into the forefront of increasingly fraught debate about multiculturalism Stereotyping images have proliferated reducing a heterogeneous minority group to a series of media soundbites This book examines contemporary literary representations of Muslims by British writers of South Asian Muslim descent including Salman Rushdie Hanif Kureishi Monica Ali and Nadeem Aslam to explore the contribution they make to urgent questions about multicultural politics and the place of Muslims within Britain By focusing on class and its intersection with faith race and gender in identity and community formation it challenges the dichotomy of secular freedom versus religious oppression that constrains thinking about British Muslims and offers a more nuanced perspective on multicultural debates and controversies Writing British Muslims will appeal to academics and postgraduate and final year undergraduate students in the fields of postcolonial studies English studies and cultural studies

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

Season of the Rainbirds Nadeem Aslam, 2012-09-25 Set during a monsoon season in the 1980s in a small town in Pakistan Season of the Rainbirds is centred on the mysterious reappearance of a sack of letters lost in a train crash nineteen years previously Could the letters have any bearing on Judge Anwar s murder The letters and the judge s death trigger a series of tragic events and as the murder investigation progresses dark tales of passion and betrayal unfold and long buried secrets come to light The narrative segues between several characters the judge s family a cleric troubled by local inhabitants lapses a Muslim deputy commissioner defiantly involved with a Christian woman a feudal landlord and a crusading journalist reporting on the delivery of the mail packet and comes to a head when the journalist disappears and the country lurches between fear and uncertainty following an assassination attempt on the president One of the most exquisite fictional debuts Season of the Rainbirds is a compelling portrayal of a society in strife of a timeless world where daily rituals are played out against an ominous landscape of oppression decadence bigotry and power

Culture, Diaspora, and Modernity in Muslim Writing Rehana Ahmed, Peter Morey, Amina Yaqin, 2012 Fiction by writers of Muslim background forms one of the most diverse vibrant and high profile corpora of work being produced today from the trail blazing writing of Salman Rushdie and Hanif Kureishi which challenged political and racial orthodoxies in the 1980s to that of a new generation including Mohsin Hamid Nadeem Aslam and Kamila Shamsie This collection reflects the variety of those fictions Experts in English South Asian and postcolonial literatures address the nature of Muslim identity its response to political realignments since the 1980s its tensions between religious and secular models of citizenship and its manifestation of these tensions as conflict between generations In considering the perceptions of Muslims contributors also explore the roles of immigration class gender and national identity as well as the impact of 9 11 This volume includes essays on contemporary fiction by writers of Muslim origin and non Muslims writing about Muslims It aims to push beyond the habitual populist framing of Muslims as strangers or interlopers whose ways and beliefs are at odds with those of modernity exposing the hide bound conservative assumptions that underpin such perspectives While returning to themes that are of particular significance to diasporic Muslim cultures such as secularism modernity multiculturalism and citizenship the essays reveal that Muslim writing grapples with the same big questions as serve to exercise all writers and intellectuals at the present time How does one reconcile the impulses of the individual with the requirements of community How can one belong in the modern world What is the role of art in making sense of chaotic contemporary experience

Another Love Asma Abbas, 2018-10-15 In a time when our loves feel conscripted and exhausted by what we often do not remember desiring Another Love A Politics of the Unrequited explores the form method imperatives and inflections of love in the global post colony and offers a way to re apprehend and re inscribe love in an anticolonial materialist and nonfascist politics and aesthetics The figure of the

unrequited is invoked as a symptom of a brutally loveless yet effusively sentimentalized era and also as an ineluctable yet very concrete political location in the face of both the intensifying external realities of war occupation apartheid austerity and terror as well as the increasingly normalized internalizations of ordinary imperialism nationalism neoliberalism fascism and colonialism all of which seem bent on extinguishing the possibility of relation itself The book asks that we look at practices of love and other material labors that yield and sustain these realities within complex lifeworlds indeed those which sustain entire systems of our subjection extraction and disposability such as colonialism capitalism liberalism and fascism as lifeworlds especially when given dominant forms of recognition affection embrace and belonging are unacceptable or even repulsive Distancing itself from shortcuts afforded by love's abstract forms deployed in ethical and moral discourses that at once elevate it yet wholly reduce it to a timeless apolitical essence Another Love sees love as a material and political relation to time and space signaling willed and unwilled shifts in historical reality in societies juggling various wars and annihilations It maintains that love is something in and with which we confess our complicities not only with but also against hegemonic notions of belonging devotion martyrdom hospitality publicity collectivity and solidarity nurtured and harvested under capital and colony The longing and the love missed by the pernicious and reactionary politics both of liberal democracy and the incidental fascisms that it claims to set out to fix can give us clues into past present and future moments of rebellion resistance rejection and redemption that are crucial to a liberatory anticolonial and antifascist politic and to rethinking attachment desire and relation itself

British Muslim Fictions C. Chambers, 2012-03-09 Through interviews with leading writers including Ahdaf Soueif and Hanif Kureishi this book analyzes the writing and opinions of novelists of Muslim heritage based in the UK Discussion centres on writers work literary techniques and influences and on their views of such issues as the hijab the war on terror and the Rushdie Affair

Becoming Home: Diaspora and the Anglophone Transnational Jude V. Nixon, Mariaconcetta Costantini, 2022-03-15 Becoming Home Diaspora and the Anglophone Transnational is a collection of essays exploring national identity migration exile colonialism postcolonialism slavery race and gender in the literature of the Anglophone world The volume focuses on the dispersion or scattering of people in exile and how those with an existing homeland and those displaced without a politically recognized sovereign state negotiate displacement and the experience of living at home abroad This group includes expatriate minority communities existing uneasily and nostalgically on the margins of their host country The diaspora becomes an important cultural phenomenon in the formation of national identities and opposing attempts to transcend the idea of nationhood itself on its way to developing new forms of transnationalism Chapters on the literature or national allegories of the diaspora and the transnational explore the diverse and geographically expansive ways in which Anglophone literature by colonized subjects and emigrants negotiates diasporic spaces to create imagined communities or a sense of home Themes explored within these pages include restlessness tensions trauma ambiguities assimilation estrangement myth nostalgia sentimentality homesickness national schizophrenia divided

loyalties intellectual capital and geographical interstices Special attention is paid to the complex ways identity is negotiated by immigrants to Anglophone countries writing in English about their home abroad experience The lived experiences of emigrants of the diaspora create a literature rife with tensions concerning identity language and belongingness in the struggle for home Focusing on writers in particular geopolitical spaces the essays in the collection offer an active conversation with leading theorizers of the diaspora and the transnational including Edward Said Bill Ashcroft William Safran Gabriel Sheffer Stuart Hall Homi Bhabha Frantz Fanon and Benedict Anderson This volume cuts across the broad geopolitical space of the Anglophone world of literature and cultural studies and will appeal to professors scholars graduate and undergraduate students in English comparative literature history ethnic and race studies diaspora studies migration and transnational studies The volume will also be an indispensable aid to public policy experts

Metaphor and Diaspora in Contemporary Writing J. Sell, 2012-01-06 Choose ten major contemporary diasporic writers from Abdulrazak to Zadie ask ten leading authorities to write about their use of metaphor and this is the result a timely reassertion of metaphor's unrivalled capacity to encompass sameness and difference and create understanding and empathy across boundaries of nationality race and ethnicity

Rethinking Identities in Contemporary Pakistani Fiction A. Kanwal, 2015-03-09 This book focuses on the way that notions of home and identity have changed for Muslims as a result of international war on terror rhetoric It uniquely links the post 9 11 stereotyping of Muslims and Islam in the West to the roots of current jihadism and the resurgence of ethnocentrism within the subcontinent and beyond

Making Sense of Contemporary British Muslim Novels Claire Chambers, 2019-04-23 This book is the sequel to *Britain Through Muslim Eyes* and examines contemporary novelistic representations of and by Muslims in Britain It builds on studies of the five senses and sensuous geographies of postcolonial Britain and charts the development since 1988 of a fascinating and important body of fiction by Muslim identified authors It is a selective literary history exploring case study novelistic representations of and by Muslims in Britain to allow in depth critical analysis through the lens of sensory criticism It argues that for authors of Muslim heritage in Britain writing the senses is often a double edged act of protest Some of the key authors excoriate a suppression or cover up of non heteronormativity and women's rights that sometimes occurs in Muslim communities Yet their protest is especially directed at secular culture's ocularcentrism and at successive British governments efforts to surveil control and suppress Muslim bodies

Interdisciplinarity, Multidisciplinarity and Transdisciplinarity in Humanities Eugene Steele, 2016-02-29 The domination of single subjects in academic programmes and institutions has recently been called into question Literary studies are currently opening themselves up to the epistemological renewal that other fields can offer They are increasingly borrowing theoretical tools from other subjects in order to analyse the historical socio political and institutional conditions of the production of literary texts to identify the general discursive circumstances in which they emerge and to study the relationship between literature and other media Similarly while subjects such as sociology history and political science have

always been closely related if not literally spinoffs from one another as in the case of sociology vis vis anthropology what becomes of their specificities when they borrow from geography to address space related issues from psychology to understand social actors individual motivations or from literary studies to make sense of individual or collective narratives The present volume accounts for experiments in research that overstep disciplinary boundaries by analysing the new fields and methodologies emerging in the contemporary globalised academic environment which puts a strong premium on synergism and linkages Moreover it assesses current theoretical reflections on inter multi and transdisciplinarity as well as research grounded in it and measures their impact on the evolution of scholarship and curriculum in the fields of literature language and humanities

Narratives of Disparity Rida Inam ,2018 Islam and the West are often identified as two distinct civilizations with conflicting characteristics Assuming that a clash between Islam and the West is not inevitable this study demonstrates that the divide is fabricated on both sides by Narratives of Disparity NoDs which are often built on historical narratives The interplay of history and fiction in NoDs is exhibited on four novels published in Britain after 9 11 covering the most frequently used tropes the postcolonial experience counterterrorism eurocentrism traditionalism honour killings and sexual autonomy

Metaphors of Confinement Monika Fludernik,2019-08-13 Metaphors of Confinement The Prison in Fact Fiction and Fantasy offers a historical survey of imaginings of the prison as expressed in carceral metaphors in a range of texts about imprisonment from Antiquity to the present as well as non penal situations described as confining or restrictive These imaginings coalesce into a carceral imaginary that determines the way we think about prisons just as social debates about punishment and criminals feed into the way carceral imaginary develops over time Examining not only English language prose fiction but also poetry and drama from the Middle Ages to postcolonial particularly African literature the book juxtaposes literary and non literary contexts and contrasts fictional and nonfictional representations of imprisonment and discussions about the prison as institution and experiential reality It comments on present day trends of punitivity and foregrounds the ethical dimensions of penal punishment The main argument concerns the continuity of carceral metaphors through the centuries despite historical developments that included major shifts in policy such as the invention of the penitentiary The study looks at selected carceral metaphors often from two complementary perspectives such as the home as prison or the prison as home or the factory as prison and the prison as factory The case studies present particularly relevant genres and texts that employ these metaphors often from a historical perspective that analyses development through different periods

Muslim Masculinities in Literature and Film Peter Cherry,2021-09-23 A climate of Islamophobia allows anxieties about Muslim men living in and migrating to Britain to endure British Muslims men are often profiled in highly negative terms or regarded with suspicion owing to their perceived religious and cultural heritage But novels and films by British migrant and diaspora writers and filmmakers powerfully contest these stereotypes and explore the rich diversity of Muslim masculinities in Britain This book is the first critical study to engage with British Muslim masculinities in this literary

and cinematic output from the perspective of masculinity studies Through close analysis of work by Monica Ali Nadeem Aslam Guy Gunaratne Sally El Hosaini Hanif Kureishi Suhayl Saadi Kamila Shamsie Zadie Smith Zia Haider Rahman and Salman Rushdie Peter Cherry examines how migrant and diaspora protagonists negotiate their masculinity in a climate of Islamophobic and anti migrant rhetoric Cherry proposes a transcultural reading of these novels and films that exposes how conceptions of Britishness Muslimness and those of masculinity are unstable and contingent constructs shaped by migration interaction with other cultures and global and local politics

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