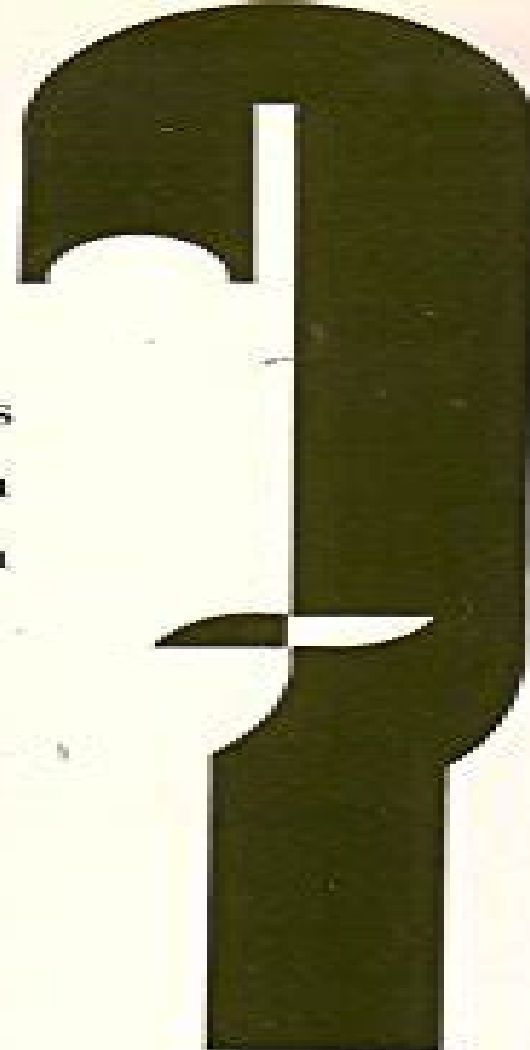


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as moralist the nature of satiric rhetoric the impact of satire on the political order Others are new the problems of satire and closure the pleasure it affords readers and writers and the socioeconomic status of the satirist Griffin concludes that satire is problematic open ended essayistic and ambiguous in its relationship to history uncertain in its political effect resistant to formal closure more inclined to ask questions than provide answers and ambivalent about the pleasures it offers

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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

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Heterodoxy, and Aesthetics Ashley Marshall, 2014-12-23 The chapters constituting this book are different in subject and method striking testimony to the range of Paulson s interests and the versatility of his critical powers In his prolific career he has produced extensive analysis of art poetry fiction and aesthetics produced in England between 1650 and 1830 Paulson s unique contribution has to do with his understanding of seeing and reading as closely related enterprises and popular forms in art and literature as intimately connected connections illustrated by literary critics and art historians here Every essay shares some of the concerns and methods that characterize Paulson s wonderfully idiosyncratic thought except for the final essay an attempt systematically to analyze Paulson s critical principles and methods Recurrent themes are a concern with satire in the eighteenth century a connection between verbal and visual reading an insistence on the importance of individual artistic choices to the history of culture an attention to the aims and motives of individual makers of art and a sensitivity to the crucial links between high and low art This volume offers rich explorations of a range of subjects Swift s relationship to Congreve Zoffany s condemnation of Gillray and Hogarth and broader implications for the role of art in public discourse the presentation of mourning in the work of the Welsh artist and writer Edward Pugh G M Woodward s Coffee House Characters representing a turn from satire on morals towards satire on manners Adam Smith s evolving aesthetic program Samuel Richardson s notions of social reading The discussions represent a variety of exemplifications of the Paulsonesque showing a concern with satiric representation in mixed media with different forms of heterodoxy and iconoclasm and with the values of producers of popular and polite culture in this period

The Satiric Worlds of William Boyd Juan Francisco Elices Agudo, 2006 This study explores five major narratives of Ghanian 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

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

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Popular Texts in English Antonio Ballesteros González, 2001 This book comprises a collection of articles devoted to the academic study of popular texts in English Authors analyse genres which had been habitually looked down on by canonical approaches to literature and art They take into serious consideration forms like horror literature the gothic fantasy de tective fiction science fiction best sellers films and television series of different kinds among some other representations of what conservative scholars had been considering as marginal The referential richness of the perspectives reflected here demonstrates that popular texts can be enjoyable for readers and audiences at the same time that they can be significant in order to reach a better understanding of our culture and ourselves at the beginning of a new millennium

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materials from Johnson's life and works as well as from eighteenth century medical psychology. Throughout she is scrupulous in analyzing Johnson's psychological thought within the cultural idiom that would have been available to him. At the same time she employs a classical psychoanalytic approach that seeks to establish a coherent relationship among Johnson's life, his fantasies and his creative work. This reading of Johnson reveals the radical direction of his investigations of mental experience which put him in clear prospect of the basic premises underlying Freudian psychoanalysis. Gross argues that these premises—the principle of psychological determinism, the view of the mind as dictated by forces in conflict, the concept of the dynamic unconscious and the submerged power of desire in all human activity—pervade Johnson's writings. Gross demonstrates not only that Johnson can profitably be read in psychoanalytic terms but that Johnson is a psychological theorist of primary importance. This original and insightful work will be of interest to students and scholars of English literature, eighteenth century studies and literature and psychology.

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