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NATURAL FICTIONS

George Chapman's *Assured Independence*



CHICAGO, ILL. : THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS, 1900.

Natural Fictions

Joseph Drury



Natural Fictions:

Natural Fictions A. R. Braunmuller, 1992 *Natural Fictions* is a theatrical and historical study of the principal tragedies written by George Chapman during the first decade of King James I's reign in England. Each chapter considers the theatrical and literary qualities of the respective plays and examines the historical sources used by Chapman.

Pararealities: The Nature of Our Fictions and How We Know Them Floyd Merrell, 1983-01-01 The objective of this study is to inquire from a broad epistemological view into the underlying nature of fictions and above all to discover how it is possible to create and process them. In Chapter One I put forth four postulates in the form of thought experiments. In Chapter Two I turn attention to make believe imaginary and dream worlds and how they can be conceived and perceived only with respect to the real world. Chapter Three includes a discussion of the affinities and differences between one's tacit knowledge of certain aspects of the number system in arithmetic, an ordered series and the range of all possible fictional entities, an unordered network. In Chapter Four I establish more precisely the relations between one's real world and one's fictional worlds in light of the conclusions from Chapter Three. And in Chapter Five I attempt to construct a formal model with which to account for the construction of all possible fictional sentences.

David Hume's Political Economy Margaret Schabas, Carl Wennerlind, 2008 This collection of twelve new essays by distinguished scholars in the fields of history and the philosophy of economics is one of the first book-length studies of Hume's political economy.

The Nature of Fiction Gregory Currie, 1990-10-26 This important book provides a theory about the nature of fiction and about the relation between the author, the reader and the fictional text. The approach is philosophical; that is to say, the author offers an account of key concepts such as fictional truth, fictional characters and fiction itself. The book argues that the concept of fiction can be explained partly in terms of communicative intentions, partly in terms of a condition which excludes relations of counterfactual dependence between the world and the text. This communicative model is then applied to the following problems: how can something be true in the story without being explicitly stated in the text? In what ways does interpreting a fictional story depend upon grasping its author's intentions? Is there always a unique best interpretation of a fictional text? What is the correct semantics for fictional names? What is the nature of our emotional response to a fictional work? In answering these questions, the author explores the complex interaction between author, reader and text. This interaction requires the reader to construct a fictional author, a character in the story whose personality, beliefs and emotional states must be interpreted if the reader is to grasp the meaning of the work.

Founded in Fiction Thomas Koenigs, 2024-11-26 This monograph presents a new history of early American literature that traces the diverse forms of fiction circulating in the early United States, 1789-1861, and how they shaped the way Americans thought and argued about political and cultural issues of their age.

Piers Plowman and the Books of Nature Rebecca Ann Davis, 2016 *Piers Plowman and the Books of Nature* explores the relationship of divine creativity, poetry and ethics in William Langland's fourteenth-century dream vision. These concerns converge in the poem's

rich vocabulary of *kynde* the familiar Middle English word for nature broadly construed But in a remarkable coinage Langland also uses *kynde* to name nature's creator who appears as a character in *Piers Plowman* The stakes of this representation could not be greater by depicting God as *Kynde* that is under the guise of creation itself Langland explores the capacity of nature and of language to bear the plenitude of the divine In doing so he advances a daring claim for the spiritual value of literary art including his own searching form of theological poetry This claim challenges recent critical attention to the poem's discourses of disability and failure and reveals the poem's place in a long and diverse tradition of medieval humanism that originates in the twelfth century and indeed points forward to celebrations of nature and natural capacity in later periods By contextualizing Langland's poetics of *kynde* within contemporary literary philosophical legal and theological discourses Rebecca Davis offers a new literary history for *Piers Plowman* that opens up many of the poem's most perplexing interpretative problems

Novel Machines Joseph Drury, 2017-11-10 Eighteenth century fiction is full of mechanical devices and contrivances Robinson Crusoe uses his gun and compass to master his island and its inhabitants Tristram Shandy's conception is interrupted by a question about a clock and he has his nose damaged at birth by a man midwife's forceps Ann Radcliffe's gothic heroines play musical instruments to soothe their troubled minds In *Novel Machines* however Joseph Drury argues that the most important machine in any eighteenth century novel is the narrative itself Like other kinds of machine a narrative is an artificial construction composed of different parts that combine to produce a sequence of causally linked actions Like other machines a narrative is designed to produce predictable effects and can therefore be put to certain uses Such affinities had been apparent to critics since Aristotle but they began to assume a particular urgency in the eighteenth century as authors sought to organize their narratives according to the new ideas about nature art and the human subject that emerged out of the Scientific Revolution Reading works by Eliza Haywood Henry Fielding Laurence Sterne and Ann Radcliffe *Novel Machines* tracks the consequences of the effort to transform the novel into an Enlightenment machine On the one hand the rationalization of the novel's narrative machinery helped establish its legitimacy such that by the end of the century it could be celebrated as a modern invention that provided valuable philosophical knowledge about human nature On the other hand conceptualizing the novel as a machine opened up a new line of attack for the period's moralists whose polemics against the novel were often framed in the same terms used to reflect on the uses and effects of machines in other contexts Eighteenth century novelists responded by adapting the novel's narrative machinery devising in the process some of the period's most characteristic and influential formal innovations

Eighteenth-Century Fiction and the Reinvention of Wonder Sarah Tindal Kareem, 2014-10-23 A footprint materializes mysteriously on a deserted shore a giant helmet falls from the sky a traveler awakens to find his horse dangling from a church steeple Eighteenth century fiction brims with moments such as these in which the prosaic rubs up against the marvelous While it is a truism that the period's literature is distinguished by its realism and air of probability *Eighteenth Century Fiction and the Reinvention of Wonder* argues that

wonder is integral to rather than antithetical to the developing techniques of novelistic fiction Positioning its reader on the cusp between recognition and estrangement between faith and doubt modern fiction hinges upon wonder Eighteenth Century Fiction and the Reinvention of Wonder unfolds its new account of fiction's rise through surprising readings of classic early novels from Daniel Defoe's Robinson Crusoe to Jane Austen's Northanger Abbey and brings to attention lesser known works most notably Rudolf Raspe's Baron Munchausen's Narrative of His Marvellous Travels In this bold new account the eighteenth century bears witness not to the world's disenchantment but rather to wonder's relocation from the supernatural realm to the empirical world providing a reevaluation not only of how we look back at the Enlightenment but also of how we read today

Introduction to Nineteenth-Century French Literature Tim Farrant, 2013-11-20 Everyone knows something of nineteenth century France or do they Les Misérables The Lady of the Camellias and The Three Musketeers Balzac and Jules Verne live in the popular consciousness as enduring human documents and cultural icons Yet the French nineteenth century was even more dynamic than the stereotype suggests This exciting new introduction takes the literature of the period both as a window on past and present mindsets and as an object of fascination in its own right Beginning with history the century's biggest problem and potential it looks at narrative responses to historical political and social experience before devoting central chapters to poetry drama and novels all genres the century radically reinvented It then explores numerous modernities ways nineteenth century writing and mentalities look forward to our own before turning to marginalities subjects and voices the canon traditionally forgot No genre was left unchanged by the nineteenth century This book will help to discover them anew

Library of Congress Subject Headings Library of Congress, 2009

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