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Myths of Modern Individualism Ian Watt,1996 In this volume Ian Watt examines the myths of Faust Don Quixote Don Juan and Robinson Crusoe as the distinctive products of modern society He traces the way the original versions of Faust Don Quixote and Don Juan all written within a forty year period during the Counter Reformation presented unflattering portrayals of the three figures while the Romantic period two centuries later recreated them as admirable and even heroic The twentieth century retained their prestige as mythical figures but with a new note of criticism Robinson Crusoe came much later than the other three but his fate can be seen as representative of the new religious economic and social attitudes which succeeded the Counter Reformation The four figures help to reveal problems of individualism in the modern period solitude narcissism and the claims of the self versus the claims of society They all pursue their own view of what they should be raising strong questions about their heroes character and the societies whose ideals they reflect **Subject Without**

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and the opera The real historical Faustus came onto the scene as a scholar and persistently reappeared in literature assuming different identities which however shared basically the same qualities This book demonstrates and offers different perspectives to versions of the Faustus myth in literature Christopher Marlowe's The Tragical History of the Life and Death of Doctor Faustus Goethe's Faust and John Fowles The Magus The Faustus Myth is a cycle which starts and ends in tragic circumstances in Christopher Marlowe's Renaissance Faustus in salvation in Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's Faust and in meaninglessness ambiguous collapses in John Fowles existentialist Nicholas Urfe

The Cambridge Companion to 'Robinson Crusoe' John Richetti, 2018-04-26 An instant success in its own time Daniel Defoe's The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe has for three centuries drawn readers to its archetypal hero the man surviving alone on an island This Companion begins by studying the eighteenth century literary historical and cultural contexts of Defoe's novel exploring the reasons for its immense popularity in Britain and in its colonies in America and in the wider European world Chapters from leading scholars discuss the social economic and political dimensions of Crusoe's island story before examining the after life of Robinson Crusoe from the book's multitudinous translations to its cultural migrations and transformations into other media such as film and television By considering Defoe's seminal work from a variety of critical perspectives this book provides a full understanding of the perennial fascination with and the enduring legacy of both the book and its iconic hero

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 Man Who Invented Fiction William Egginton, 2017-01-10 A heroic history of novel reading itself The Atlantic In the early seventeenth century a crippled graying almost toothless veteran of Spain's wars against the Ottoman Empire published a book It was the story of a poor nobleman his brain addled from reading too many books of chivalry who deludes himself that he is a knight errant and sets off on hilarious adventures That book Don Quixote went on to sell more copies than any other book beside the Bible making its author Miguel de Cervantes the single most read author in human history Cervantes did more than just publish a bestseller though He invented a way of writing This book is about how Cervantes came to create what we now call fiction and how fiction changed the world The Man Who Invented Fiction explores Cervantes's life and the world he lived in showing how his

influences converged in his work and how his work especially Don Quixote radically changed the nature of literature and created a new way of viewing the world Finally it explains how that worldview went on to infiltrate art politics and science and how the world today would be unimaginable without it William Egginton has brought thrilling new meaning to an immortal novel

Encyclopedia of Global Studies Helmut K. Anheier, Mark Juergensmeyer, 2012-03-09 With all entries followed by cross references and further reading lists this current resource is ideal for high school and college students looking for connecting ideas and additional sources on them The work brings together the many facets of global studies into a solid reference tool and will help those developing and articulating an ideological perspective Library Journal The Encyclopedia of Global Studies is the reference work for the emerging field of global studies It covers both transnational topics and intellectual approaches to the study of global themes including the globalization of economies and technologies the diaspora of cultures and dispersion of peoples the transnational aspects of social and political change the global impact of environmental technological and health changes and the organizations and issues related to global civil society Key Themes Global civil society Global communications transportation technology Global conflict and security Global culture media Global demographic change Global economic issues Global environmental and energy issues Global governance and world order Global health and nutrition Global historical antecedents Global justice and legal issues Global religions beliefs ideologies Global studies Identities in global society Readership Students and academics in the fields of politics and international relations international business geography and environmental studies sociology and cultural studies and health

The Devil and His Advocates Erik Butler, 2021-04-08 Satan is not God's enemy in the Bible and he's not always bad much less evil Through the lens of the Old and New Testaments Erik Butler explores the Devil in literature theology visual art and music from antiquity up to the present discussing canonical authors Dante Milton and Goethe among them and a wealth of lesser known sources Since his first appearance in the Book of Job Satan has pursued a single objective to test human beings whose moral worth and piety leave plenty of room for doubt Satan can be manipulative but at worst he facilitates what mortals are inclined to do anyway The Devil made me do it does not hold up in the court of cosmic law With wit and surprising examples this book explains why

Desert Islands and the Liquid Modern Barney Samson, 2020-11-21 This book investigates desert islands in postwar anglophone popular culture exploring representations in radio print and screen advertising magazine cartoons cinema video games and comedy drama and reality television Drawing on Zygmunt Bauman's theory of liquid modernity desert island texts are analysed in terms of their intersections with repressive and seductive mechanisms of power Chapters focus on the desert island as a conflictually incoherent space that characterises identity as deferred and structured by choice a location whose remoteness undermines satirical critiques of communal identity formation a site whose ambivalent relationship with home and Otherness destabilises patriarchal Western subjectivity a space bound up with mobility and instantaneity and an expression of radical individuality and underdetermined identity The

desert island in popular culture is shown to reflect endorse and critique a profoundly consumerist society that seduces us with promises of coherence with the threat of repression looming if we do not conform **Proteus** George Ferzoco, 2020-07-09 Since Ovid the concept of metamorphosis has been an irresistible temptation for writers not only as a metaphor for shifting personal identity but as a way of exploring ideas of cultural and political transition The essays in this volume show how authors from Ovid Chaucer and Shakespeare to Thomas Mann Karen Blixen and 20th century science fiction writers have used this pervasive concept to raise fundamental questions about the nature and agency of radical change Among the broad topics addressed are how shifts in scientific understanding intersect with and even effect transformations in literary expression the differing values attached to the language of metamorphosis over time and the connection between these values and structures of power particularly gender relations In addition to the editors the contributors are Darko Suvin Alessandro Perutelli Elsa Linguanti Douglas Burnham Enrico Giaccherini Lia Pacinotti Michael St John Rocco Coronato Silvia Bruti Elisabetta Cori Judith Rorai Milanesi Catherine Burgass Luca Biagiotti Stefania Magnoni Daniel Weavis Julian North Ashley Chantler Martin Halliwell Patrick Quinn Roberta Ferrari Silvia Bigliazzi and Nicoletta Caputo From Eternity to Time Aino Mälikalli, 2007 This study examines different conceptions of time in Daniel Defoe's 1660 1731 novels The temporal aspects of the novels are surveyed taking into account the historical situation of the novel as a genre and contemporary conceptions of time The modernisation process of the Western world serves as a wider context of the study as present research indicates that Defoe's novels exemplify a multilayered shift from pre modern Western conceptions of time to those of the modern age The author also explores gendered time and economic and cultural values of time in Defoe's novels The book contributes a fresh analysis of Defoe's novels and demonstrates the crucial relation between historical cultural conceptions of time and the historically changing genre of the novel *Genre and Extravagance in the Novel* Jed Rasula, 2021 Examines the form of the novel capaciously defined and across its history exploring the interplay of conformity and experimentation in classic and outlier examples of the genre with a focus on Joseph Conrad Henry James and Virginia Woolf Cervantes in the English-speaking World Darío Fernández-Morera, Michael Hanke, 2005 **Daniel Defoe in Context** Albert J. Rivero, George Justice, 2023-05-11 Innovative in its structure and approach Daniel Defoe in Context contains 42 essays by leading scholars illuminating the life times and world of Daniel Defoe Defoe is one of the most important literary figures in English history thanks not only to his pioneering novels Robinson Crusoe and Moll Flanders but also to his notable works in journalism travel writing conduct literature and verse both satiric and serious Written with general readers and students in mind the essays in this volume provide up to date knowledge about eighteenth century literature culture and history in a high quality clearly written but completely accessible form Together they demonstrate the ways not only in which Defoe's world shaped his writing but also in which Defoe's writings profoundly affected his world and therefore our world **Translation and Interpretation** Raul Calzoni, Francesca Di Blasio, Greta Perletti, 2022-08-08 A

volume in honour of Angela Locatelli The book explores the significance of literary translation and interpretation in the widest sense of terms as multiple processes of meaning and cultural transfer by investigating how and why literature can be considered as a repository and a disseminator of knowledge and values Featuring essays by a number of scholars focusing on a wide range of literary and critical texts of different nations and cultures and encompassing the last three centuries this book intends to offer a contribution to the study of translation and interpretation as literary processes of cultural and epistemic dissemination of knowledge from both a theoretical and a practical perspective **Beyond Sight** Ryan D. Giles, Steven Wagschal, 2018-01-18 **Beyond Sight** edited by Ryan D Giles and Steven Wagschal explores the ways in which Iberian writers crafted images of both Old and New Worlds using the non visual senses hearing smell taste and touch The contributors argue that the uses of these senses are central to understanding Iberian authors and thinkers from the pre and early modern periods Medievalists delve into the poetic interiorizations of the sensorial plane to show how sacramental and purportedly miraculous sensory experiences were central to the effort of affirming faith and understanding indigenous peoples in the Americas Renaissance and early modernist essays shed new light on experiences of pungent bustling ports and city centres and the exotic musical performances of empire This insightful collection covers a wide array of approaches including literary and cultural history philosophical aesthetics affective and cognitive studies and theories of embodiment **Beyond Sight** expands the field of sensory studies to focus on the Iberian Peninsula and its colonies from historical literary and cultural perspectives **Resurrections** Jeffrey Meyers, 2018-10-09 Jeffrey Meyers **Resurrections** Authors Heroes and a Spy brings to life a set of extraordinary writers painters and literary adventurers who turned their lives into art Meyers knew nine of these figures in some cases intimately while five others he admires and regrets never meeting As he writes in the preface The chapters in this book represent in miniature my career as a life writer My biographies have always been driven by fascination with the source of artistic creativity with people who wrote or painted and with the worlds they inhabited Ian Watt who taught Meyers at Berkeley struggled with the legacy of his ordeal as a Japanese prisoner of war and with its depiction in the film *The Bridge on the River Kwai* The story of Paul Theroux's feud with Sir Vidia Naipaul is well known but Meyers finds greater meaning in their quarrel through the lens of his own long friendship with Theroux While James Salter fighter pilot and brilliant stylist epitomizes Meyers heroic ideal the fiction writer also responds with an epistolary friendship punctuated by visits and Meyers is delighted by Salter's great reputation late in life Anthony Blunt art historian and communist spy fascinates the biographer for a darker reason the depth of his capacity for intellectual and personal deceit The feckless lesser known Hugh Gordon Porteus told Meyers many revealing and amusing stories about his friends Wyndham Lewis T S Eliot and Ezra Pound In the process of writing these profiles Meyers discovers a common thread relating to himself not only do these subjects provoke a kind of personal testing they also represent his search for the ideal father in his vivid intellectual and imaginative inquiry **Salman Rushdie and Postcolonial Authorship** Trajanka Kortova

Jovanovska,2023-12-07 The main focus of interest in this book are the figures of writers and writing subjects in Rushdie s oeuvre who contemplate and reflect on the nature and purpose of their craft their authorial identity and their positioning in society and intellectual history through their writing It discusses the aesthetics of the texts they produce and their subsequent agency in the world through the various ways they are interpreted and appropriated Authorship is a special category of storytelling a specific craft and vocation giving expression to a conscious and purposeful project The book focuses on what postcolonial literature specialist Dr Jane Poyner calls the ethics of intellectual practice as the major theme pervading Rushdie s entire corpus of writing fictional essayistic and autobiographical The key audience for the book is primarily students of postcolonial literature and of Salman Rushdie s work in particular It will also be of interest to readers wishing to get a deep insight into the works of one of the most prominent and most controversial contemporary writers **The Mechanics of Modernity in Europe and East Asia** Erik Ringmar,2004-08-02 This book provides a new answer to the old question of the rise of the west why did some countries embark on a path of sustained economic growth while others stagnated Taking a global view Ringmar investigates the implications of his conclusions on issues facing the developing world today

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