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Benignity, or the Ways of happiness. A serious novel, selected, with additional conversations, from the works of H. Brooke ... By a Lady Henry Brooke,1818 **The World Hitler Never Made** Gavriel D. Rosenfeld,2005-05-23 A fascinating 2005 study of the place of alternate histories of Nazism within Western popular culture *The Russian Revolutionary Novel* Richard Freeborn,1985-02-28 Professor Freeborn's book is an attempt to identify and define the evolution of a particular kind of novel in Russian and Soviet literature the revolutionary novel This genre is a uniquely Russian phenomenon and one that is of central importance in Russian literature The study begins with a consideration of Turgenev's masterpiece *Fathers and Children* and traces the evolution of the revolutionary novel through to its most important development a century later in Pasternak's *Doctor Zhivago* and the emergence of a dissident literature in the Soviet Union Professor Freeborn examines the particular phases of the genre's development and in particular the development after 1917 the early fiction which explored the relationship between revolution and instinct such as Pilnyak's *The Naked Year* the first attempts at mythmaking in Leonov's *The Badgers* and Furmanov's *Chapayev* the next phase in which novelists turned to the investigation of ideas exemplified most notably by Zamyatin's *We* the resumption of the classical approach in such works as Olesha's *Envy* which explore the interaction between the individual and society and finally the appearance of the revolutionary epic in Gorky's *The Life of Klim Samgin* Sholokhov's *Quiet Flows the Don* and Alexey Tolstoy's *The Road to Calvary* Professor Freeborn also examines the way this kind of novel has undergone change in response to revolutionary change and he shows how an important feature of this process has been the implicit assumption that the revolutionary novel is distinguished by its right to pass an objective independent judgement on revolution and the revolutionary image of man This is a comprehensive and challenging study of a uniquely Russian tradition of writing which draws on a great range of novels many of them little known in the West As with other titles in this series all quotations have been translated **The Wisdom of Mr. Chesterton** Dave Armstrong,2009-08 Beloved Catholic author Gilbert Keith Chesterton was a poet a journalist a mystery novelist a people's theologian and some would say a prophet who only by looking at the world upside down could see it clearly enough to predict its future He was also a wordsmith of the highest order capable of making words dance with delight upon the page *The Wisdom of Mr Chesterton* is a unique collection of the pithiest and most profound sentences ever to spring from his pen Editor and renowned apologist Dave Armstrong has scoured Chesterton's voluminous writings even the most obscure gathered together his choicest quotes and meticulously organized them by topic Sure to delight readers with its wit and charm *Dress & Vanity Fair* ,1934 **The Social Lives of Books** Edward Frederick Finn,2011 This project explores how changing models of literary production are blurring or erasing the divisions between authors critics and readers Millions of cultural consumers are participating in previously closed literary conversations and expressing forms of mass distinction through their purchases and reviews of books These

traces of popular reading choices constitute a fresh perspective on elusive audience reactions to literature and reveal evolving networks of conversation Employing network analysis methodologies and distant reading of book reviews recommendations and other digital traces of cultural distinction I develop a new model for literary culture in America today Through readings of the fiction and reception of Thomas Pynchon Toni Morrison David Foster Wallace and Junot Diaz this model outlines the fundamental requirements for contemporary literary fame My introduction outlines methodological tools I developed and situates them in the critical traditions of literary reception cultural sociology and media theory before describing the digital ecologies that have emerged around literature online and their value Chapter 1 explores the nature of literary fame through a case study of Thomas Pynchon whose carefully guarded anonymity and ironic distance from capitalism are reflected in the networks his readers construct around his long challenging books In stark contrast Toni Morrison the subject of Chapter 2 has succeeded critically and commercially tirelessly seeking out readers to form literary communities around her writing most prominently through her collaboration with Oprah's Book Club Chapter 3 considers David Foster Wallace and Junot Diaz and sets out a model for contemporary literary culture a reading society that demands new forms of authorial reflexivity to mirror the collaborative iterative nature of digital literary conversations I conclude with a brief consideration of the exciting prospects and challenges for fiction in a world that reads more than ever but is growing disaffected with the material realities of literary production

By Cécile Tereska Torres, 2012-10-16 A coming of age novel set in post war France by an author who launched the modern genre of the lesbian paperback Susan Stryker author of *Queer Pulp* When eighteen year old Cécile is orphaned at the end of World War II the curious and adventurous Catholic student finds refuge in Paris and with an older man A former member of the Resistance with Cécile's parents Maurice is handsome a thrilling cultured patron of the arts and a mentor eager to introduce the budding young author to his intimate circle of friends Cocteau Sartre and Eartha Kitt As liberating an influence as he is Maurice also encourages Cécile to shed her inhibitions he sees as bourgeois Possessing a sensual and passionate temperament Cécile is eager to begin exploring by sharing Maurice's mistress and writing of every life changing and delightfully scandalous new experience Credited with penning the first candidly lesbian novel *Women's Barracks* in 1950 Tereska Torr's scandalized mid century America The New York Times In *By Cécile* written in 1963 Madame Torres has re imagined a youthful Colette here called Cécile in the infinitely seductive post World War II period in Paris where she moves like a sleeping princess through the perverse fairy tales of man made cafe society It's a sharply perceptive novel Joan Schenkar author of *The Talented Miss Highsmith* [The Anatomy of the Novel \(Routledge Revivals\)](#) Marjorie Boulton, 2014-05-01 First published in 1975 this title provides an introduction to the study of the novel Marjorie Boulton deals systematically with the major elements of plot character authorial conventions narrative structure and dialogue and distinguishes different types of fiction The emphasis is on the mainstream novel with examples and arguments illustrated by quotations from five classics Of particular value to students of English Literature this

reissue aims to help the reader not only to read novels more discerningly and to discuss them more profitably but also to relish the reading more

Writers, Writing, and Revolution R. G. Williams, 2022-07-13 This book is a study of the role of writers in social revolutions It explores how writing and writers have shaped revolutions and how they continue to do so It also investigates the connection between writers and radicals outlining some of the historical political social and intellectual connections between writers and revolution Overall this is a book of political theory literary theory and political action it is a call for writers to work towards Socialism

J.M. Coetzee and the Novel Patrick Hayes, 2010-08-12 This book argues that the significance of Coetzee's complex and finely nuanced fiction lies in the acuity with which it both explores and develops the tradition of the novel ranging from Cervantes Defoe and Richardson to Dostoevsky Kafka and Beckett as part of a sustained attempt to rethink the relationship between writing and politics

Terrorism in the Late Victorian Novel Barbara Arnett Melchiori, 2016-07-28 First published in 1985 this book looks at the ways in which the spate of terrorist activity in the 1880s was reflected in the novels of the time Oscar Wilde George Gissing Henry James and George Bernard Shaw among others gave the terrorist venture a position in one or more of their novels This book examines what these novelists made of terrorism and the way they presented it to their readers Not all of these novels are high literature or take a committed line on the outrages they describe nevertheless they accept the assumption that terrorism and social protest were synonymous This book aims to explain how such a view could be held in the context of Victorian society

The Evolution of the French Novel, 1641-1782 English Showalter, Jr, 2015-03-08 In France between 1641 and 1782 the romance developed into the novel Ms Showalter's intensive study of the novel particularly during the critical period 1700-1720 shows that an important movement toward nineteenth century realism was taking place To trace this development the author has selected five phenomena time space names money and the narrator and follows their treatment throughout the period to show why romance tended toward the novel To show the working out of these ideas there is a detailed analysis of one novel Robert Challe's *Les Illustres Françoises* which can be precisely located in the chain of literary influence Its central theme of the individual in conflict with society was well suited to the forms available to the eighteenth century novelist Consequently it appears repeatedly in important novels of the period showing that the evolutionary process worked to some degree even on subject matter Originally published in 1972 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

The Historical Novel in Nineteenth-Century Europe Brian Hamnett, 2011-11-24 Even at the height of its popularity in the early nineteenth century the historical novel faced criticism at many levels After its predominance in the 1810s and 1820s writers and historians

shunned it as a travesty of their respective disciplines Even so the historical novel has frequently attracted a wide ranging public right up to the present day Brian Hamnett examines key novels by authors including Scott Balzac Manzoni Dickens Eliot Flaubert Fontane Gald s and Tolstoy revealing the contradictions inherent in this form of fiction and exposing the challenges writers faced in attempting to represent a reality that linked past and present He argues that the historical novel in the nineteenth century was a common European phenomenon with considerable interconnection of themes and periods Accordingly the book ranges from the British Isles and France through the Germanic territories Italy and Spain to the Russian Empire identifying the different objectives and phases of the historical novel Although historical novels did appear in the two previous centuries the form came to maturity in the nineteenth century a consequence of the developing nature of history as a discipline distinct from literature and philosophy and the increasing primacy of the novel for writers and the reading public Yet the frontiers between history and literature remained blurred and the two disciplines continued to influence one another as each sought a faithful representation of human experience

The Seven Deadly Sins in the Work of Dorothy L. Sayers Janice Brown,1998 An examination of the work of Dorothy L Sayers beginning with her early poetry and moving through her fiction to her dramas essays and lectures It illustrates how Sayers used popular genres to teach about sin and redemption and how she redefined the seven deadly sins for the 20th century

Mordecai Richler Ada Craniford,2005 Richler Revealed Wickedly amusing and deceptively familiar Mordecai Richler has been praised reviled and many times misunderstood Intrigued by Richler s defiant denial that his personal history plays any part in his fiction we unveil the life altering events he semi discloses Amazed at his brazen plundering of past and present literary works we watch as he reworks the stories and poems of other writers for purposes of his own Carefully researched and entertainingly presented these revelations will forever alter the way you read Richler s novels and think about his life

The Life of the Author: Graham Greene Andrew James,2025-11-03 Exploring the creative mind of Graham Greene a metafictional study of a literary icon Graham Greene s novels offer more than gripping narratives they are a window into the author s creative obsessions The Life of the Author Graham Greene presents a groundbreaking study that unveils the intimate connection between Greene s life and work using metafictional analysis to reveal the evolution of his views on authorship and storytelling Moving beyond conventional critical interpretations literary scholar Andrew James invites readers to discover how Greene saw himself within his fiction and how his self perception shaped his literary masterpieces Written with both depth and accessibility this illuminating book delves into Greene s disciplined creative process his struggles with self doubt and his playful yet profound engagement with the craft of writing Organized thematically The Life of the Author focuses on Greene s post 1940 works where his identity as a writer solidified making his novels rich with autobiographical undertones Throughout the text James offers new insights into Greene s novels while connecting recurring themes to his personal and creative growth An innovative exploration of one of the twentieth century s most enigmatic authors The Life of the Author

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Handbook of the American Novel of the Twentieth and Twenty-First Centuries Timo Müller, 2017-01-11

Increasing specialization within the discipline of English and American Studies has shifted the focus of scholarly discussion toward theoretical reflection and cultural contexts These developments have benefitted the discipline in more ways than one but they have also resulted in a certain neglect of close reading As a result students and researchers interested in such material are forced to turn to scholarship from the 1960s and 1970s much of which relies on dated methodological and ideological presuppositions The handbook aims to fill this gap by providing new readings of texts that figure prominently in the literature classroom and in scholarly debate from James's The Ambassadors to McCarthy's The Road These readings do not revert naively to a time before theory Instead they distil the insights of literary and cultural theory into concise introductions to the historical background the themes the formal strategies and the reception of influential literary texts and they do so in a jargon free language accessible to readers on all levels of qualification *Bestsellers (Routledge Revivals)*

John Sutherland, 2010-10-04 First published in 1981 this book offers a study of British and American popular fiction in the 1970s a decade in which the quest for the superseller came to dominate the lives of publishers on both sides of the Atlantic Illustrated by examples of the lurid incidents that catapult so many books into the bestseller charts this comprehensive study covers the work of Robbins Hailey and Maclean the bodice rippers the disaster craze horror war stories and media tie ins such as The Godfather Jaws and Star Wars

No Tears for the Clown Les Dawson, 2013-07-31 Les Dawson's autobiography reveals the personal dramas in his life which were to have a profound effect on his life both on and off stage and recalls the funnier moments that helped him through

The Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, 1997 (Jackie Robinson) Peter M. Rutkoff, 2000-05-15 This is an anthology of 14 papers that were presented at the Ninth Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture held in June 1997 and co sponsored by the State University of New York at Oneonta and the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum To mark the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's breaking the color barrier in major league baseball the 1997 Symposium was dedicated to Robinson These papers focus on Robinson baseball and race relations and are divided into three parts Before Robinson Robinson and Social

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