

# SHAMEFUL AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

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## **Shameful Autobiographies Shame In Contemporary Australian Autobiographies And Culture:**

*Shameful Autobiographies* Rosamund Dalziell, 2018-07-04 Writing autobiography is a risky business What is shameful can be inadvertently rather than deliberately revealed Yet reading autobiography can also be risky as it may lead to the confrontation of shame in ourselves Perhaps it is this element of risk together with the magnetism of another person's confession of shameful experience that make us such avid readers of autobiography Rosamund Dalziell proposes that shame is the driving force in many Australian autobiographies Indeed she suggests that the representation of shame is fundamental to the autobiographical process Shame seeks concealment and this she argues explains both why this fascinating link has not before been explored and why when it is pointed out we immediately know it to be authentic *Shameful Autobiographies* looks at pervasive patterns of shame in the autobiographies of such leading Australian writers as Germaine Greer Sally Morgan Bernard Smith Kathleen Fitzpatrick Morris Lurie Ruby Langford Ginibi and Robert Dessaix In so doing it establishes the centrality of shame to problems of Australian identity and to current political debate for instance it is shame that fuels angry repudiations of the so called black armband view of history The calm clarity of Rosamund Dalziell's writing strengthens her powerful insights and arguments the most potent of which is that autobiographical confrontation with shame can heal deep wounds both for writers and for readers This mature and innovative book will enrich the experience of all readers of autobiography

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culture and identity Drawing upon memories letters interviews and documentary fragments as well as rich archives the authors have in common a commitment to give life to neglected histories and thus to include in an expanding and open ended national narrative people who were cast as strangers in the place that was their home **Poetics and Politics of Shame**

**in Postcolonial Literature** David Attwell, Annalisa Pes, Susanna Zinato, 2019-05-07 Poetics and Politics of Shame in Postcolonial Literature provides a new and wide ranging appraisal of shame in colonial and postcolonial literature in English Bringing together young and established voices in postcolonial studies these essays tackle shame and racism shame and agency shame and ethical recognition the problem of shamelessness the shame of willed forgetfulness Linked by a common thread of reflections on shame and literary writing the essays consider specifically whether the aesthetic and ethical capacities of literature enable a measure of stability or recuperation in the presence of shame s destructive potential The obscenity of the in human both in the colonial setting and in aftermaths that show little sign of abating entails the acute significance of shame as a subject for continuing and urgent critical attention Witnessing Australian Stories Kelly Jean Butler, 2017-07-28 This book is about how Australians have responded to stories about suffering and injustice in Australia presented in a range of public media including literature history films and television Those who have responded are both ordinary and prominent Australians politicians writers and scholars All have sought to come to terms with Australia s history by responding empathetically to stories of its marginalized citizens Drawing upon international scholarship on collective memory public history testimony and witnessing this book represents a cultural history of contemporary Australia It examines the forms of witnessing that dominated Australian public culture at the turn of the millennium Since the late 1980s witnessing has developed in Australia in response to the increasingly audible voices of indigenous peoples migrants and more recently asylum seekers As these voices became public they posed a challenge not only to scholars and politicians but also most importantly to ordinary citizens When former Prime Minister Kevin Rudd delivered his historic apology to Australia s indigenous peoples in February 2008 he performed an act of collective witnessing that affirmed the testimony and experiences of Aboriginal Australians The phenomenon of witnessing became crucial not only to the recognition and reparation of past injustices but to efforts to create a more cosmopolitan Australia in the present This is a vital addition to Transaction s critically acclaimed Memory and Narrative series *Encyclopedia of Life Writing* Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Motherhood Memoirs: Mothers Creating/Writing Lives Justine Dymond, 2013-07-01 The authors in this collection examine and critique motherhood memoir alongside the texts of their own lives while seeking to transform mothering practice highlighting revolutionary praxis within books or when none is available creating new visions for social change Many essays interrogate the tensions of maternal narrative the negotiation of the historical location of writer and readers narrative and linguistic constraints and the slippery ground of memory as well as the borders constructed between the objective scholar and the reader who engages with and

identifies with texts through her intellect and her emotional being

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dharma his vocation as a writer and a spirituality not predicated on the repudiation of his sexuality Marsh details the heartfelt search for a home self that found expression in later works such as *My Guru and his disciple* and in what is seen as Isherwood's finest novel *A single man* 1964

### **The Postcolonial Indian Novel in English** Geetha

Ganapathy-Doré, 2011-01-18 Indian writers of English such as G V Desani Salman Rushdie Amit Chaudhuri Amitav Ghosh Vikram Seth Allan Sealy Shashi Tharoor Arundhati Roy Vikram Chandra and Jhumpa Lahiri have taken the potentialities of the novel form to new heights Against the background of the genre's macro history this study attempts to explain the stunning vitality colourful diversity and the outstanding but sometimes controversial success of postcolonial Indian novels in the light of ongoing debates in postcolonial studies It analyses the warp and woof of the novelistic text through a cross sectional scrutiny of the issues of democracy the poetics of space the times of empire nation and globalization self writing in the auto meta docu fictional modes the musical pictorial cinematic and culinary intertextualities that run through this hyperpalimpsestic practice and the politics of gender caste and language that gives it an inimitable stamp This concise and readable survey gives us intimations of a truly world literature as imagined by Francophone writers because the postcolonial Indian novel is a concrete illustration of how language liberated from its exclusive pact with the nation can enter into a dialogue with a vast polyphonic ensemble

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