

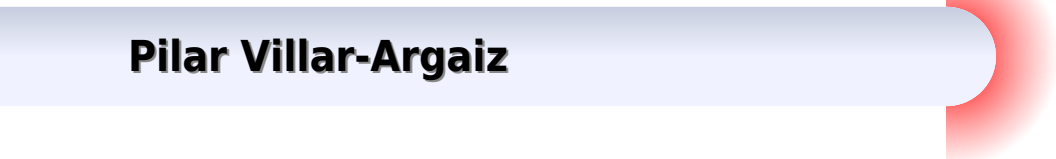
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Modernism and Empire Howard J. Booth, Nigel Rigby, 2000-06-10 This is the first book to explore the fascinating relationship between literary Modernism and Empire The book seeks to begin the task of exploring in a sustained way the relations between the artistic movement and colonialism The essays range over subjects and figures such as Ireland Africa Joyce Pound Townsend Warner Lawrence and Forster Kipling Woolf and Jean Rhys *The Poetry of Eavan Boland* Pilar Villar-Argaiz, 2008 Pilar Villar Arg iz s sustained meticulous and exacting study of Eavan Boland opens up and articulates in a fresh way the key dimensions of her poetry It succeeds not only in tracking the far reaching ramifications of Eavan Boland s politicized aesthetic as a postcolonial writer but in urging us to revisit the crystalline and precisely etched poems of one of the most significant artists in contemporary Irish culture Professor Anne Fogarty University College Dublin from the Introduction This monograph is an original and important contribution to the growing body of critical studies devoted to one of Ireland s major living poets Eavan Boland see Haberstroh 1996 Hagen Zelman 2005 It details the controversies that were prompted by the inclusion of Ireland in a postcolonial framework and then tests the application of an array of cogent theories and concepts to Boland s work In an attempt to explore the richness and complexity of her poetry Villar Arg iz discusses the contradictory pulls in her desire to surpass and yet at the same time epitomize Irish nationality Boland s remarkable achievement as a poet lies in her ability to stretch by constant negotiations and re appropriations the borderlines of inherited definitions of nationality and femininity Chapters include Re examining the postcolonial Gender and Irish studies Towards an understanding of Boland s poetry as minority postcolonial discourse A post nationalist or a post colonial writer Boland s revisionary stance on Mother Ireland To a third space Boland s imposed exile as a young child The subaltern in Boland s poetry Boland s mature exile in the US An Orientalist writer and Conclusion Review This rigorous and informative exploration of the poetry of Eavan Boland by Pilar Villar Arg iz proves the validity of drawing upon the resources of

postcolonial theory to illuminate her work Through the lens of postcolonialism the deep seated preoccupations and complex imaginative foundations of Boland s writing are carefully excavated and interpreted Villar Arg iz moreover in her observant close readings of poems from different phases of the author s oeuvre reveals how recurrent issues such as the problem of national and cultural identity the ethical responsibility of engaging with the past and the quest for fluidity and openness are variously engaged with both aesthetically and philosophically Villar Arg iz s sustained meticulous and exacting study of Eavan Boland opens up and articulates in a fresh way key dimensions of her poetry It succeeds not only in tracking the far reaching ramifications of Eavan Boland s politicized aesthetic as a postcolonial writer but in urging us to revisit the crystalline and precisely etched poems of one of the most significant artists in contemporary Irish culture Professor Anne Fogarty Department of English University College Dublin Ireland About the Author Dr Pilar Villar Arg iz lectures in the Department of English Philology at the University of Granada Spain where she obtained a European Doctorate in English Studies Irish Literature She is the author of Eavan Boland s Evolution As an Irish Woman Poet An Outsider within an Outsider s Culture The Edwin Mellen Press 2007 She has also published extensively on the representation of femininity in contemporary Irish women s poetry on cinematic representations of Ireland and on the theoretical background and application of feminism and postcolonialism to the study of Irish literature In addition Dr Villar Arg iz has co edited two books on English literature Irish Research Series No 51 Irish Literature Mary Ketsin,2004 Irish literature s roots have been traced to the 7th 9th century This is a rich and hardy literature starting with descriptions of the brave deeds of kings saints and other heroes These were followed by generous veins of religious historical genealogical scientific and other works The development of prose poetry and drama raced along with the times Modern well known Irish writers include William Yeats James Joyce Sean Casey George Bernard Shaw Oscar Wilde John Synge and Samuel Beckett *The Routledge Companion to Humanism and Literature* Michael Bryson,2022-03-30 The Routledge Companion to Humanism and Literature provides readers with a comprehensive reassessment of the value of humanism in an intellectual landscape Offering contributions by leading international scholars this volume seeks to define literature as a core expressive form and an essential constitutive element of newly reformulated understandings of humanism While the value of humanism has recently been dominated by anti humanist and post humanist perspectives which focused on the flaws and exclusions of previous definitions of humanism this volume examines the human problems dilemmas fears and aspirations expressed in literature as a fundamentally humanist art form and activity Divided into three overarching categories this companion will explore the histories developments debates and contestations of humanism in literature and deliver fresh definitions of the new humanism for the humanities This focus aims to transcend the boundaries of a world in which human life is all too often defined in terms of restrictions political economic theological intellectual and lived in terms of obedience conformity isolation and fear The Routledge Companion to Humanism and Literature will provide invaluable support to humanities students and scholars alike

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Studies in Modern Drama Dr. Amal Qutaishat, 2012-02-01 This book deals with studies of various elements of modern drama Caribbean Autobiography Sandra Pouchet Paquet, 2002-07-22 Despite the range and abundance of autobiographical writing from the Anglophone Caribbean this book is the first to explore this literature fully It covers works from the colonial era up to present day AIDS memoirs and assesses the links between more familiar works by George Lamming C L R James Derek Walcott V S Naipaul and Jamaica Kincaid and less frequently cited works by the Hart sisters Mary Prince Mary Seacole Claude McKay Yseult Bridges Jean Rhys Anna Mahase and Kamau Brathwaite Sandra Pouchet Paquet charts the intersection of multiple contradictory viewpoints of the colonial and postcolonial Caribbean differing concepts of community and levels of social integration and a persistent pattern of both resistance and accommodation within island states that were largely shaped by British colonial practice from the mid seventeenth through the mid twentieth century The texts examined here reflect the entire range of autobiographical practice including the slave narrative and testimonial written and oral narratives spiritual autobiographies fiction serial autobiography verse diaries and journals elegy

and parody **Spivak and Postcolonialism** T. Sakhkhane, 2012-04-24 Exploring amongst other themes representations of the other strategies adopted to resist such representations the issues of identity nationalism colonialism feminism subaltern studies and the English language within the context of Empire this book projects a study of post colonialism through the work of Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak *Teaching Theory* R. Bradford, 2011-01-27 Teaching Theory offers a selection of essays on the pragmatics benefits and shortcomings of Theory as a key aspect of literature teaching in universities They range from reflective discussions of Theory as an intellectual challenge for undergraduates to accounts of the day to day problems of planning and teaching courses and implementing Theory *Debating World Literature* Christopher Prendergast, 2020-05-05 In the continuing debates about the cultural dimensions of globalization the question of literature has been something of a poor relation This volume seeks to redress the balance It takes as its starting point Goethe's idea of Weltliteratur from which it then travels out to various parts of the globe at different historical junctures Among its many concerns are the legacies of Goethe's idea variable understandings of the term literature itself cross cultural encounters the nature of small literatures and the cultural politics of literary genres With contributions from many of the leading voices in the field Debating World Literature seeks to transcend the pieties and simplifications of polemic in a search for the complexity embodied in the linking of the two terms world and literature *Joyce, Imperialism, and Postcolonialism* Leonard Orr, 2008-09-22 On the surface James Joyce's work is largely apolitical Through most of the twentieth century he was the proud embodiment of the rootless intellectual However perspectives on the colonial history of Ireland have proliferated in recent years yielding a subtle and complex conception of the Irish postcolonial experience that has become a major theme in current Joyce scholarship In this volume Leonard Orr brings together a diverse collection of essays situating Joyce in the debates generated by postcolonial theory and discourse Highly original and often provocative these essays bring Joyce powerfully within the ambit of postcolonial studies *Worlds Within* Vilashini Cooppan, 2009-10-08 Worlds Within tracks the changing forms of novels and nations against a long postcolonial twentieth century While globalization has sometimes been understood to supersede national borders this book distances itself from before and after sequences in order to trace the intersection between national and global politics Drawing from psychoanalytic and deconstructive accounts of identity difference and desire Worlds Within explores the making and unmaking of ideas of nation globe race and gender in the late imperialism of Joseph Conrad the anticolonial nationalism and nascent Third Worldism of W E B Du Bois and Frantz Fanon and the decolonizing nationalisms and postcolonial cosmopolitanisms of novelistic descendants such as the Indian and Indo Caribbean writers Salman Rushdie Amitav Ghosh V S Naipaul and David Dabydeen the anglophone and francophone African writers Chinua Achebe Ngugi wa Thiong'o Assia Djebar and Tsitsi Dangaremba and the Cuban postmodern novelist and theorist Severo Sarduy Across this global field national identity is subtended by transnational affiliations and expressed through diverse and intersecting literary forms *Reclaiming Difference* Carine M. Mardorossian, 2005 In Reclaiming Difference Carine

Mardorossian examines the novels of four women writers Jean Rhys Dominica UK Maryse Condé Guadeloupe USA Edwidge Danticat Haiti USA and Julia Alvarez Dominican Republic USA showing how their writing has radically reformulated the meanings of the national geographical sexual and racial concepts through which postcolonial studies has long been configuring difference Coming from the anglophone francophone and hispanophone Caribbean these writers all stage and identify with transcultural experiences that undermine the usual classification of literary texts in terms of national and regional literatures and by doing so they challenge the idea that racial and cultural identities function as stable points of reference in our unstable world Focusing on the transformations that have taken place in postcolonial studies since the field began to focus on theory Mardorossian highlights not only how these writers make use of the styles of creolization and hybridity that have dominated Caribbean and postcolonial studies in recent years but also how they distinguish themselves from the movement's leading figures by offering new articulations of the ties that link race and nation to gender and class She illuminates how these writers extend the notion of hybridity away from racial and cultural differences in isolation from each other to a set of crisscrossing categories that challenge our simpler normative figurations For scholars in postcolonial studies Caribbean studies literary feminist studies and studies in comparative literature *Reclaiming Difference* represents a new phase in postcolonial studies that calls for a fundamental rethinking of the field's terminology and assumptions

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