

The Longest Memory



INTRODUCTION

BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF FRED CHAGNER

Fred Chagner was born in London in 1946 to recent Guyanese immigrants, but around the age of two, he was sent back to live with his grandmother and his extended family. He then moved back to London at the age of twelve. As a teenager, Chagner published poetry in local newspapers, and became strongly influenced by the atmosphere of racial tensions in London during the 1970s. This led him to become politically engaged in his writing, which often focuses on racism and the legacy of slavery. After training to be a psychiatric nurse, he graduated in African and Caribbean studies at the University of Kent at Canterbury in southern England. He published his first book of poetry, *Mama Dad* (named after his grandmother), in 1985, the same year as his graduation. The success of this first book established Chagner's reputation as an influential young poet capable of expanding the scope of British literature in the 1980s and 1990s. During the next few years, he wrote successful poetry and plays, focusing on multiculturalism, Afro-Caribbean traditions, and the legacy of slavery. Chagner published his first novel, *The Longest Memory*, in 1994, which depicts slavery in the United States, and won two prestigious prizes. A prolific writer, Chagner wrote a play, four more novels, two narrative poems, and two collections of poetry in the two decades that followed. Chagner has taught at various universities, including the University of Cambridge, Antenna College, and the University of Miami. He is currently a Professor of English and Director of Creative Writing at the University of California, Los Angeles.

HISTORICAL CONTEXT

The Longest Memory is set from 1790 to 1835 during a period in which Northern states gradually abolished slavery (from 1777 to 1860). This period saw an economic and ideological gap grow between the increasingly industrialized North and the South, whose economy was based on agriculture (such as the production of cotton, sugar cane, or tobacco), which largely depended on slave labor. In the North, the antislavery and abolitionist movements sought to eliminate slavery in the entire country. While the abolitionists (a minority group) sought to abolish slavery and racism right away, antislavery advocates (who included famous figures such as President Abraham Lincoln) argued for the gradual ending of slavery and did not necessarily espouse racial ideas entirely. Meanwhile, a President movement called the Second Great Awakening renewed the public's interest in morality and sin, strengthening the Abolitionist Movement's claims that slavery was immoral and

contrasted with those who believed that Christianity and slavery were not incompatible. The deep economic and political tensions between the North and the South led, decades later, to the American Civil War (1861–1865).

RELATED LITERARY WORKS

Although *The Longest Memory* is a fictional account of slavery in Virginia, written two hundred years after the events it relates, it builds on a tradition of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century autobiographical slave narratives, such as Frederick Douglass's narrative of Frederick Douglass (1845) and Solomon Northup's *12 Years a Slave* (1853). The slave narrative genre influenced the entire tradition of African-American autobiographical writing, often concerned with the legacy of racism and direct imitation, whose major twentieth-century figures include Richard Wright, James Baldwin, and Maya Angelou. *The Longest Memory* also builds on the literary legacy of Henry Beecher Stowe's sentimental novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin* (1852). Despite *Uncle Tom's Cabin*'s tendency to reinforce certain racial stereotypes, the novel played an important role in bolstering the abolitionist movement, as it explored themes of racism, Christianity, and empathy, and made slaves' plights vivid to readers across the country.

KEY FACTS

- **Full Title:** *The Longest Memory*
- **When Written:** 1994
- **Where Written:** United States
- **When Published:** 1994
- **Literary Period:** Post-Modernism
- **Genre:** Novel
- **Setting:** Mr. Whitlow's sugar plantation in Virginia
- **Climate:** Chagner's death
- **Antagonist:** Although authority figures such as Mr. Whitlow, Mr. Sanders, Junior, and Sanders Junior can be cruel and prove more interested in defending their own interests than protecting the slaves, the entire system of slavery proves to be the true antagonist in the story, as it is capable of leading even seemingly well-intentioned characters to acts of oppression and violence.
- **Point of View:** First person

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Tragedy and Progress. Despite his frequent focus on tragic moments (such as, in *The Longest Memory*, the brutal death of a hopeful young boy), Chagner believes that even the most

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The Longest Memory Fred D'aguiar, 2017-11-16 Written in taut poetic language THE LONGEST MEMORY is set on a Virginian plantation in the 19th century and tells the tragic story of a rebellious fiercely intelligent young slave who breaks all the rules in learning to read and write in falling in love with a white girl the daughter of his owner and finally in trying to escape and join her in the free North For his attempt to flee he is whipped to death in front of his family and this brutal event is the pivot around which the story evolves

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Long Memory in Economics Gilles Teyssière, Alan P. Kirman, 2006-09-22 Assembles three different strands of long memory analysis statistical literature on the properties of and tests for LRD processes mathematical literature on the stochastic processes involved and models from economic theory providing plausible micro foundations for the occurrence of long memory in economics

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Facing Diasporic Trauma Fatim Boutros, 2015-11-09 Fictional writing has an important mnemonic function for the Afro Carib bean community It facilitates an encounter between contemporary societies and their historical origins The representation of

diasporic trauma in the novels of Fred D Aguiar John Hearne and Caryl Phillips challenges territorial under standings of nationality and raises awareness of the eurocentric basis of Western historiography Slavery is a recurring motif of the nine novels analysed in this study They narrate the fates of silenced victims who all share the traumatic experience of racial violence even if otherwise separated through time space gender and age These charismatic fictional characters facilitate an empathic access to the history of slavery that goes beyond the anonymity of traditional historical sources Their most private and intimate sorrows make the traumatic conditions of slavery appear much less remote and reveal their suffering The euphemistic and distorting selection of the events that has been passed down by the dominant culture is thus countered by a relentless display of historical violence These literary images establish an important symbolic repertoire and introduce powerful founding myths of the diaspora In spite of the traumatic foundations of the community the nine novels display considerable optimism about the possibility of a convivial future that transcends racial boundaries The capacity and willingness to improvise and adapt to new environments and to do so even in face of a traumatic heritage can be regarded as the most important precondition for positive future developments within the matrix of a rapidly transforming global environment

Fred D'Aguiar and Caribbean Literature Leo Courbot, 2019-02-26 With Fred D Aguiar and Caribbean Literature Metaphor Myth Memory Leo Courbot offers the first research monograph entirely dedicated to a comprehensive reading of the verse and prose works of Fred D Aguiar prized American author of Anglo Guyanese origin Postcolonial criticism when related to the history of the African diaspora regularly inscribes itself in the wake of Sartrean philosophy However Fred D Aguiar s both typical and untypical Caribbean background in addition to the singularity of his diction call for a different approach which Leo Courbot convincingly carries out by reading literature in the light of Jacques Derrida and douard Glissant s less conventional sense of the intrinsically metaphorical and cross cultural nature of language

Authority and Displacement in the English-Speaking World (Volume II) Florence Labaune-Demeule, 2016-01-14 Whether one thinks of the modern world or of more remote times both seem to have been affected if not moulded by the interaction between the concepts of authority and displacement Indeed political and social sources of authority have often been the causes of major geographical displacements as can be illustrated by the numerous waves of migration which have been observed in the past and which are still present today such as the transportation of slaves from African to American coasts in colonial times If displacement can often be understood as spatial displacement it can also be synonymous with psychological social and even aesthetic displacement for instance through different artistic means or through the use of stylistic discursive devices Displacement also entails displacement as well as dislocation or chaos This suggests that the etymological meaning of the term authority auctoritas has to be highlighted thus referring to the author of a particular work and to the different manifestations of the authorial persona in a work of art This collection of essays in two volumes examines the relationships between the concepts of authority and displacement in the English speaking world without restricting the

analysis to a particular area or to the field of literature Some essays do indeed deal with literature from different spatial areas and temporal eras while others look into these concepts from a more cultural or aesthetic point of view Volume Two Exploring American Shores includes essays on the place of famous fugitives in American culture notably through the story of Bonnie and Clyde as well as on the links between displacement authority and sculpture on the one hand Placing and Replacing the Capitol Sculptures and on the links between displacement and photography on the other through a study of Joel Sternfeld's Walking the High Line In addition to investigations of Louise Erdrich's novel Books and Islands in Ojibwe Country Canadian landscapes in transit will be studied to highlight the displacement of the Western landscape tradition in English Canada The volume concludes with a study of some literary works by several writers of Guyanese origin first with an essay comparing Martin Carter's and L. on Gontran Damas's literary productions and then with an essay devoted to Fred D Aguiar's novel The Longest Memory 1994

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trees speak In thirty new poems and with ample selections from his previous seven books Davis's roots run deep in Rust Belt Appalachia attending to the harmed but healing landscape the people whose lives are too often neglected and the looming threat of climate collapse and extinction Orion Magazine likens Davis's work to Wendell Berry and Mary Oliver as he continues to demonstrate what one reviewer describes as his knowledge of Latin names common names habitats and habits steeped in the exactness of the earth and the science that unfolds in wildness Known for both narrative and lyrical impulses Davis asks readers to acknowledge their kinship with all living beings which demands some grieving for past sins but also suggests a way toward restoration With a Foreword by David James Duncan *The British Slave Trade and Public Memory* Elizabeth Kowaleski-Wallace, 2006 A provocative examination of the politics of memory and how a diverse culture remembers its complex history of racism The author explores these issues in this study and by incorporating a range of material she analyses how museum exhibits novels films and a play dealt with the subject of slavery The Memory of Old Jack Wendell Berry, 2003-06-19 Old Jack born just after the American Civil War and dying in contemporary times spends one beautiful September day in Port William his home since birth remembering The story tells of the most searing moments of Old Jack's life particularly his debt to his sister Nancy and her husband Ben Feltner Old Jack's model of what an honorable manhood and strength might be Few novelists treat both their characters and their readers with the kind of respect that Wendell Berry displays in this deeply moving account The Memory of Old Jack is a slab of rich Americana The New York Times Book Review

The Persistence of Memory Jessica Moody, 2020 The Persistence of Memory tells the history of the public memory of transatlantic slavery in the largest slave trading port city in the world from the end of the 18th century into the 21st century revealing the persistence of slavery memory in Liverpool as an ongoing contested debate *Memory and Myth* Fiona Darroch, 2009 This book investigates the problematical historical location of the term religion and examines how this location has affected the analytical reading of postcolonial fiction and poetry The adoption of the term religion outside of a Western Enlightenment and Christian context should therefore be treated with caution Within postcolonial literary criticism there has been either a silencing of the category as a result of this caution or an uncritical and essentializing adoption of the term religion It is argued in the present study that a vital aspect of how writers articulate their histories of colonial contact migration slavery and the re forging of identities in the wake of these histories is illuminated by the classificatory term religion Aspects of postcolonial theory and Religious Studies theory are combined to provide fresh insights into the literature thereby expanding the field of postcolonial literary criticism The way in which writers remember history through writing is central to the way in which religion is theorized and articulated the act of remembrance can be persuasively interpreted in terms of religion The title Memory and Myth therefore refers to both the syncretic mythology of Guyana and the key themes in a new critical understanding of religion Particular attention is devoted to Wilson Harris's novel Jonestown alongside theoretical and historical material on the actual Jonestown tragedy to the mesmerizing effect of the Anancy tales on

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