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Colatrella,2016-07-22 First published in 1990 Balzac Zola and Faulkner all drew upon the principles of evolutionary theory to represent man's place in nature and his struggle for survival in their major series *La Comédie humaine* *Rougon Macquart* and the Yoknapatawpha fiction This book focuses on the first novels in each author's series *Le Père Goriot* *La Fortune des Rougon* and *Flags in the Dust* and considers how each novel relates to its series and derives a definition of the naturalistic roman fleuve To describe this development the issues of how a scientific idea becomes refracted in a literary genre and how the naturalistic novel developed out of the realistic novel are considered **Fictional Realism in Twentieth-century China** Dewei Wang,1992 Although deconstruction has become a popular catchword as an intellectual movement it has never entirely caught on within the university For some in the academy deconstruction and Jacques Derrida in particular are responsible for the demise of accountability in the study of literature Countering these facile dismissals of Derrida and deconstruction Herman Rapaport explores the incoherence that has plagued critical theory since the 1960s and the resulting legitimacy crisis in the humanities Against the backdrop of a rich informed discussion of Derrida's writings and how they have been misconstrued by critics and admirers alike *The Theory Mess* investigates the vicissitudes of Anglo American criticism over the past thirty years and proposes some possibilities for reform **Factual Fictions** Leonora Flis,2010-08-11 *Factual Fictions Narrative Truth and the Contemporary American Documentary Novel* focuses on contemporary American documentary narratives specifically the documentary novel as it re-emerged in the 1960s and later developed into various other forms The book explores the connections between the documentary novel and the concurrent rise of New Journalism aka literary journalism in the United States situating the two genres in the cultural context of the tumultuous 1960s and an emerging postmodern ethos Flis makes a comprehensive analysis of texts by Truman Capote Norman Mailer John Berendt and Don DeLillo while tackling discussions on various theoretical complexities with assurance and rigor Interested in the precarious divide between fact and fiction the author productively complicates traditional notions of the two poles Furthermore the book examines parallels between contemporary Slovene documentary narratives and their American counterparts Flis's work with its systematic and innovative approach to the subject matter adds an important historical dimension to the developing field of literary journalism studies as well as to the more established area of 20th Century American literature ***Encyclopedia of Literature and Criticism*** Martin Coyle,Peter Garside,Malcolm Kelsall,John Peck,2002-09-11 Contains essays by approximately ninety scholars and critics in which they investigate various aspects of English literary eras genres and works and includes bibliographies and suggestions for further reading **Japanese Literature** Alan Tansman,2023 With a history stretching back nearly 1 500 years written works originating from Japan encompass a vast range of forms and genres Since the eighth century poetry and the non philosophical lyric voice have occupied a central position in Japanese cultural life The art of narrative would soon follow blossoming in the eleventh century with one of the world's great literary masterpieces Murasaki Shikibu's *The Tale of Genji* Japanese literature later developed

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