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Pastoral and anti-pastoral patterns in John Updike's fiction Larry E. Taylor, 1974 **Pastoral and Anti-pastoral Patterns in John Updike's Fiction With a Preface by Larry T. Moore** Larry E. Taylor, 1971 *Updike and the Patriarchal Dilemma* Mary O'Connell, 1996 A disturbing element exists O Connell determines in both the texts of the Rabbit novels and in the critical community that examines them In the novels O Connell finds substantial evidence to demonstrate patterns of psychological and physical abuse toward women citing as the culminating example the mounting toll of literally or metaphorically dead women in the texts **Pastoral and Anti-pastoral Patterns in John Updike's Fiction** Larry E. Taylor, 1971 Updike s importance in contemporary literature is stressed by this and the following work Here Mr Taylor relates Updike to themes dominant in American literature since colonial days the idealization of rustic life and rejection of it both of which themes show in Updike s work according to Taylor In relating Updike s fiction to pastoral and anti pastoral patterns Taylor makes a valuable contribution to literary history as well as to critical understanding of an outstanding contemporary writer **John Updike's Human Comedy** Brian Keener, 2005 The comedy in John Updike s most important works *The Centaur* *Rabbit Run* *Rabbit Redux* *Rabbit Is Rich* *Rabbit at Rest* and *Rabbit Remembered* defines a comic world and its morality Although critics have failed to recognize the extent and the importance of Updike s comedy his serious fiction does contain a good deal of farce burlesque and irony that far from being peripheral or mere comic relief depicts the absurd and contradictory nature of life Within such a world set in the everyday Pennsylvania of the second half of the twentieth century human beings mature or gain Kierkegaard s ethical sphere by fulfilling their societal and generational responsibilities George Caldwell of *The Centaur* is Updike s paragon while *Rabbit Angstrom* embodies the comic hero who through trial and error finally matures Overall through an analysis of Updike s comedy this book reveals a dimension of his fiction that is essential to understanding his work *Imagination and Idealism in John Updike's Fiction* Michial Farmer, 2017 Frontcover Contents Acknowledgments Introduction Hawthorne Updike and the Immoral Imagination 1 John Updike and the Existentialist Imagination Part I The Mythic Immensity of the Parental Imagination 2 Flight His Mother Inside Him and Ace in the Hole 3 The Centaur 4 Of the Farm A Sandstone Farmhouse and The Cats Part II Collective Hallucination in the Adulterous Society 5 Man and Daughter in the Cold Giving Blood The Taste of Metal and Avec la B b Sitter 6 Marry Me 7 Couples and The Hillies Part III Imaginative Lust in the Scarlet Letter Trilogy 8 The Football Factory Toward Evening Incest Still Life Lifeguard Bech Swings and Three Illuminations in the Life of an American Author 9 A Month of Sundays 10 Roger s Version 11 S Part IV Female Power and the Female Imagination 12 Marching through Boston The Stare Report of Health Living with a Wife and Slippage 13 The Witches of Eastwick Part V The Remembering Imagination 14 In Football Season First Wives and Trolley Cars The Day of the Dying Rabbit Leaving Church Early and The Egg Race 15 Memories of the Ford Administration 16 The Dogwood Tree A Soft Spring Night in Shillington and On Being a Self Forever Conclusion Updike

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The Cambridge Companion to John Updike Stacey

Olster, 2006-04-06 John Updike is one of the most prolific and important American authors of the contemporary period with an acclaimed body of work that spans half a century and is inspired by everything from American exceptionalism to American popular culture This Companion joins together a distinguished international team of contributors to address both the major themes in Updike's writing as well as the sources of controversy that Updike's writing has often provoked It traces the ways in which historical and cultural changes in the second half of the twentieth century have shaped not just Updike's reassessment of America's heritage but his reassessment of the literary devices by which that legacy is best portrayed With a chronology and bibliography of Updike's published writings this is the only guide students and scholars of Updike will need to understand this extraordinary writer

The John Updike Encyclopedia Jack De Bellis, 2000-09-30 John Updike is one of the most seminal American writers of the 20th century and one of the most prolific as well In addition to his best selling novels he has written numerous poems short stories reviews and essays His writing consistently reveals stylistic brilliance and through his engagement with America's moral and spiritual problems his works chronicle America's hopes and dreams failures and disappointments Though he is an enormously popular writer the complexity and elegance of his works have elicited growing scholarly attention Through several hundred alphabetically arranged entries this book provides both casual and serious readers an exceptional guide to his life and writings Whether the reader is seeking a novel summary an authoritative analysis of subjects elucidation of an allusion or a point about Updike's life or manner of composition the encyclopedia is indispensable A chronology summarizes the major events in Updike's career while an introductory essay examines his progress as a writer from his crafted light verse and informed reviews to his innovative novels and stories The entries that follow summarize Updike's books describe all major characters explain allusions identify major images and symbols analyze principal subjects discuss his life and career and draw on the most significant scholarship Entries include bibliographies and the volume closes with a list of works for further reading

John Updike Remembered Jack A. De Bellis, 2017-11-02 Fifty three individuals present a prismatic view of the two time Pulitzer Prize winner and his work through anecdote and insight Interviews and essays from family friends and associates reveal sides of the novelist perhaps unfamiliar to the public the high school prankster the golfer the creator of bedtime stories the charming ironist the faithful correspondent with scholars the devoted friend and the dedicated practitioner of his craft The contributors include his first wife Mary Pennington and three of their children high school and college friends authors John Barth Joyce Carol Oates and Nicholson Baker journalists Terri Gross and Ann Goldstein and scholars Jay Parini William Pritchard James Plath and Adam Begley Updike's biographer

Updike's Version James A. Schiff, 1992 Although many readers are aware of John Updike's Rabbit tetralogy fewer have paid close attention to his other multivolume work The Scarlet Letter trilogy In Updike's Version James Schiff provides the first full length critical analysis of Updike's trilogy since the publication of its final volume in 1988

He demonstrates how Hawthorne's classic novel of adulterous love and divided selves has become an American myth and how Updike in his trilogy has sought to expand, update and satirize that myth. The three volumes that make up the trilogy *A Month of Sundays* (1975), *Roger's Version* (1986) and *S* (1988) engage in a dialogue with Hawthorne's novel, commenting upon and altering the original story. To understand the nature of this dialogue, Schiff employs a methodology specifically suited to Updike's mythical method in which special attention is given to reader expectation, parody, point of view and principles of fragmentation and condensation. Updike's *Version* covers new ground in Updike studies, revealing how the intertextual dialogue between Updike and Hawthorne is far more complex and extensive than has yet been acknowledged. Providing close and detailed readings of the novels, Updike's *Version* will be of major importance to students and scholars of John Updike, Nathaniel Hawthorne's canonical American text and American literature in general.

Reader's Guide to Literature in English Mark Hawkins-Dady, 2012-12-06. *Reader's Guide to Literature in English* provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo-Saxon times to the current American, British and Commonwealth scene. It is designed to help students, teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study.

Becoming John Updike Laurence W. Mazzeno, 2013. When John Updike died in 2009, tributes from the literary establishment were immediate and fulsome. However, no one reading reviews of Updike's work in the late 1960s would have predicted that kind of praise for a man who was known then as a brilliant stylist who had nothing to say. What changed? Why? And what is likely to be his legacy? These are the questions that *Becoming John Updike* pursues by examining the journalistic and academic response to his writings. Several things about Updike's career make a reception study appropriate. First, he was prolific; he began publishing fiction and essays in 1956, published his first book in 1958, and from then on brought out at least one new book each year. Second, his books were reviewed widely, usually in major American newspapers and magazines and often in foreign ones as well. Third, Updike quickly became a darling of academics; the first book about his work was published in 1967, less than a decade after his own first book. More than three dozen books and hundreds of articles of academic criticism have been devoted to Updike. The present volume will appeal to the continuing interest in Updike's writing among academics and general readers alike. Laurence W. Mazzeno is President Emeritus of Alvernia University. Among other books, he has written volumes on Austen, Dickens, Tennyson and Matthew Arnold for Camden House's *Literary Criticism in Perspective* series.

Study Guide to *Rabbit, Run* and *Rabbit Redux* by John Updike

Intelligent Education, 2020-03-27. A comprehensive study guide offering in-depth explanation, essay and test prep for selected works by John Updike, two-time Pulitzer Prize Winner for Fiction in 1982 and 1991. Titles in this study guide include *Rabbit Run* and *Rabbit Redux*. As a prominent voice of literary realism for 1970s American fiction, Updike's *Rabbit* novels commented on the changing social and political hierarchies of late modernism in America's Eisenhower era. Moreover, Updike has been called a maker of fables and parables, which can be seen through his use of symbolism and imagery. This Bright Notes Study

Guide explores the context and history of Updike's classic work helping students to thoroughly explore the reasons they have stood the literary test of time. Each Bright Notes Study Guide contains Introductions to the Author and the Work, Character Summaries, Plot Guides, Section and Chapter Overviews, Test Essay and Study Q As. The Bright Notes Study Guide series offers an in-depth tour of more than 275 classic works of literature, exploring characters, critical commentary, historical background, plots, and themes. This set of study guides encourages readers to dig deeper in their understanding by including essay questions and answers as well as topics for further research.

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Selected Letters of John Updike John Updike, 2025-10-21

The arc of literary giant John Updike's life emerges in these luminous daily letters to family, friends, editors, and lovers: a remarkable outpouring over six decades from his earliest consciousness as a writer to his final days. As James Schiff writes in the introduction to this volume of the writer who would eventually express himself in written form as copiously and as elegantly as any American writer before him, Updike needed to write the way the rest of us need to breathe or eat. With his stunning rhetorical gifts enabling him to thrive in both short fiction and the novel, criticism as well as poetry, Updike was also a consummate letter writer. When barely a teenager, he began submitting poems and cartoons to national magazines and soliciting famous cartoonists with flattering requests for a drawing. His letter writing only increased when he left the family farm in Pennsylvania for Harvard, where he composed more than 150 witty, substantive letters to his parents. The summer after he graduated, *The New Yorker* began accepting his work, and his exchanges with editors, publishers, and writers would stretch into a correspondence that Schiff notes figures not as an adjunct to but rather an integral part of his astonishing literary output. The intimacy and lucidity of these letters brings to the fore all manner of subjects and situations, notably the ardent feelings for his first love and wife Mary, and later the heartbreaking but honestly accounted breakup of their marriage, the uncensored passion for other women, including his Ipswich neighbor Martha, who became his second wife, the concern for his children's path to adulthood, and the conversations with many literary peers, from Joyce Carol Oates to Philip Roth, as well as his Knopf and *New Yorker* editors, critics, translators, and others in the lit business. Filled with comic observations, opinions, and personal news told in the fluid first person voice of the writer himself, these missives taken together create a page turning life in letters like no other.

The Absurd Hero in American Fiction David D. Galloway, 2014-06-30

When *The Absurd Hero in American Fiction* was first released in 1966, Granville Hicks praised it in a lead article for the *Saturday Review* as a sensitive and definitive study of a new trend in postwar American literature. In the years that followed, David Galloway's analysis of the writings of John Updike, William Styron, Saul Bellow, and J. D. Salinger became a standard critical work, an indispensable tool for readers concerned with contemporary American literature. *The New York Times* described the book as a seminal study of the modern literary imagination. David Galloway himself, an established novelist, later extensively revised *The Absurd Hero* to include authoritative discussions of more than a dozen novels which had appeared since the first revised

edition was released in 1970 Among them are John Updike's *Couples*, *Rabbit Redux* and *The Coup*, William Styron's *The Confessions of Nat Turner* and *Sophie's Choice* and Saul Bellow's *Mr Sammler's Planet* and *Humboldt's Gift* Through detailed analyses of these works Galloway demonstrates the continuing relevance of his own provocative concept of the absurd hero and provides important insights into the literary achievements of four of America's most influential postwar novelists

Neo-Realism in Contemporary American Fiction, 2025-01-27 **John Updike Revisited** James A. Schiff, 1998
Provides in depth analysis of the life works career and critical importance of John Updike Masculinity and Place in American Literature since 1950 Vidya Ravi, 2019-05-15
American literature has long celebrated the figure of the self made man and the idea of establishing selfhood particularly male selfhood in nature However during the crisis of masculinity that swept across America in the middle of the twentieth century a generation of writers started exploring a different kind of a man This was a figure who was concerned not so much with the loss of the West or the desire to recover a wilderness but with how to live in an ordinary domesticated continent
Masculinity and Place in American Literature since 1950 explores the role of place in negotiating reinforcing and subverting articulations of hegemonic masculinity in the work of four American writers from the latter part of the 20th century John Cheever John Updike Raymond Carver and Richard Ford The book argues that American fiction by white male writers between the 1950s and the present day is compelled by the troubled and troubling relationship between masculinity and place This relationship is deeply embedded in how ideals of masculinity are predicated upon the experience of the physical world and how the symbolic logic of masculinity is continually subverted by alternative conceptions of dwelling and ecological consciousness *The Prose Elegy* John B. Vickery, 2009-05-15
Traditional English poetic elegists offer both writers and readers hope After lamenting an individual's death and confronting the mortality of all living things these poets seek consolation from religion philosophy or culture for the inevitability of death The modern prose elegy however follows a different path one that determinedly questions all possible resolutions In *The Prose Elegy* John B Vickery continues the work he began in *The Modern Elegiac Temper* which examined the form in British and American poetry He now considers the works of American and British fiction writers from Henry James to Joan Didion and reveals how the elegy expanded into prose and why it evolved so as to deal not only with death but also with other forms of loss Focusing on individual works Vickery explores both the forms the elegy takes throughout the twentieth century and the skeptical and uncertain attitudes of writers struggling to confront the trauma of loss He offers detailed interpretations of the elegiac components in the works of novelists James Joyce William Faulkner Virginia Woolf and Ernest Hemingway each of whom forged a distinctive style as well as chroniclers of a pervasive stoicism such as Malcolm Lowry and Joan Didion and writers as nuanced as Sherwood Anderson F Scott Fitzgerald James Agee and Ford Madox Ford For these writers Vickery shows sorrow intrudes upon the personal intellectual and cultural aspects of daily living By exploring how loss touches each of these areas their books probe intellectual boundaries and discover new elegiac themes Truman Capote and John Updike

for example view memory which can disappear quickly as inherently sad They therefore elegize memory What consoles writers of the modern elegy changes too In place of Milton s religion or Shelley s philosophy twentieth century writers also seek comfort from what also saddens them family marriage and ideas of the self In The Prose Elegy Vickery convincingly demonstrates that the elegy remains a dominant mode throughout British and American literature with perhaps greater pertinence to our lives than ever before

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