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Studies in Symbolic Interaction Norman K. Denzin, 2009-10-01 Divided into four parts this title examines commodity racism representation racialization and resistance It presents the interpretive works in the interactionist tradition It features the essays which interrogate the intersections between biography media history politics and culture

Hope at Sea Teresa Shewry, 2015-09-16 As far back as Thomas More's Utopia and Francis Bacon's New Atlantis the Pacific Ocean has inspired literary creations of promising worlds Hope at Sea asks how literary writers have more recently conceived the future of ocean living In doing so it provides a new perspective on art and imagination in the face of enormous environmental change Drawing together ecocriticism theories of hope and literary analysis this book explores how literary writers evoke hope in engaging with environmental upheavals that are reshaping life in the Pacific Ocean Teresa Shewry considers contemporary poetry short stories novels art and journalistic pieces from Australia New Zealand Hawai'i and other ocean sites examining their imaginative accounts of present life and future living in places where humans coexist with environmental loss rivers that no longer reach the sea dwindling populations of ocean life the effects of nuclear weapons testing and more These works are connected by their views of a future that includes hope Until now hope has never been theorized in a direct sustained way in ecocriticism Hope at Sea makes an argument for hope as a lens for creative and critical confrontation with environmental disruptions and the resulting sense of loss It also reflects on the critical approaches that hope as an analytic category opens up for the study of environmental literature With hope as a critical perspective Shewry develops a method for reading environmental literature literary writers create new ways to apprehend existing environmental realities and craft stories about seas forests cities and rivers that could be not as literal plans but as ways of imagining promising lives in the present world and in the world to come

The SAGE Encyclopedia of World Poverty Mehmet Odekon, 2015-06-15 The SAGE Encyclopedia of World Poverty Second Edition addresses the persistence of poverty across the globe while updating and expanding the landmark work Encyclopedia of World Poverty originally published in 2006 prior to the economic calamities of 2008 For instance while continued high rates of income inequality might be unsurprising in developing countries such as Mexico the Organization of Economic Co operation and Development OECD reported in May 2013 even countries with historically low levels of income inequality have experienced significant increases over the past decade including Denmark Sweden and Germany The U N and the World Bank also emphasize the persistent nature of the problem It is not all bad news In March 2013 the Guardian newspaper reported Some of the poorest people in the world are becoming significantly less poor according to a groundbreaking academic study which has taken a new approach to measuring deprivation The report by Oxford University's poverty and human development

initiative predicts that countries among the most impoverished in the world could see acute poverty eradicated within 20 years if they continue at present rates On the other hand the U N says environmental threats from climate change could push billions more into extreme poverty in coming decades All of these points lead to the need for a revised updated and expanded edition of the Encyclopedia of World Poverty Key Features 775 evaluated and updated and 175 entirely new entries New Reader s Guide categories Signed articles with cross references Further Readings will be accompanied by pedagogical elements Updated Chronology Resource Guide Glossary and thorough new Index The SAGE Encyclopedia of World Poverty Second Edition is a dependable source for students and researchers who are researching world poverty making it a must have reference for all academic libraries

Murder 101 Edward J. Rielly,2014-08-23 This collection of essays examines how college professors teach the genre of detective fiction and provides insight into how the reader may apply such strategies to his or her own courses Multi disciplinary in scope the essays cover teaching in the areas of literature law history sociology anthropology architecture gender studies cultural studies and literary theory Also included are sample syllabi writing assignments questions for further discussion reading lists and further aids for course instruction

The New Melville Studies Cody Marrs,2019-03-21 This collection reimagines Melville as both a theorist and a writer approaching his works as philosophical forms in their own right

The Purposes of Paradise Christine Skwiot,2011-06-06 For half a century the United States has treated Cuba and Hawai i as polar opposites despised nation and beloved state But for more than a century before the Cuban revolution and Hawaiian statehood of 1959 Cuba and Hawai i figured as twin objects of U S imperial desire and as possessions whose tropical island locales might support all manner of fantasy fulfillment cultural financial and geopolitical Using travel and tourism as sites where the pleasures of imperialism met the politics of empire Christine Skwiot untangles the histories of Cuba and Hawai i as integral parts of the Union and keys to U S global power as occupied territories with violent pasts and as fantasy islands ripe with seduction and reward Grounded in a wide array of primary materials that range from government sources and tourist industry records to promotional items and travel narratives The Purposes of Paradise explores the ways travel and tourism shaped U S imperialism in Cuba and Hawai i More broadly Skwiot s comparative approach underscores continuity as well as change in U S imperial thought and practice across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans Comparing the relationships of Cuba and Hawai i with the United States Skwiot argues offers a way to revisit assumptions about formal versus informal empire territorial versus commercial imperialism and direct versus indirect rule

Culture, Identity, Commodity Kam Louie,Tseen Khoo,2005 From David Henry Hwang s M Butterfly to Evelyn Lau s Diary of a Runaway to Fred Wah s poetry diasporic Chinese literature in English is reaching wider audiences The interdisciplinary essays in Culture Identity Commodity provide close textual readings and general theoretical frameworks from American Australian and Canadian perspectives for a range of textual productions novels autobiographies plays and Chinese cooking shows that address this

dynamic field Established and emerging scholars offer timely discussions of diasporic Chinese studies drawing on transnational postcolonial globalisation and racialisation theories The collection examines what is at stake in the consideration of diasporic literatures and the connections and fissures emerging in these new critical terrains Book jacket

If Babel Had a Form Tze-Yin Teo, 2022-04-05 The likeness of form between Chinese and English sentences writes the American Sinologist Ernest Fenollosa around 1906 renders translation from one to the other exceptionally easy If Babel Had a Form asks not if his claim may be true but what its phantasmic surprise may yet do In twentieth century intersections of China and Asia with the United States translations did more than communicate meaning across politicized and racializing differences of language and nation Transpacific translation breached the regulative protocols that created those very differences of human value and cultural meaning The result Tze Yin Teo argues saw translators cleaving to the sounds and shapes of poetry to imagine a translingual likeness of form but not of meaning or kind At stake in this form without meaning is a startling new task of equivalence As a concept equivalence has been rejected for its colonizing epistemology of value naming a broken promise of translation and false premise of comparison Yet the writers studied in this book veered from those ways of knowing to theorize a poetic equivalence negating the colonial foundations of the concept they ignited aporias of meaning into flashpoints for a radical literary translation The book's transpacific readings glean those forms of equivalence from the writing of Fenollosa the vernacular experiments of Boxer Scholar Hu Shi the trilingual musings of Shanghai born Los Angeles novelist Eileen Chang the minor work of the Bay Area Korean American transmedial artist Theresa Cha and a post Tiananmen elegy by the exiled dissident Yang Lian The conclusion returns to the deconstructive genealogy of recent debates on translation and untranslatability displacing the axiom of radical alterity for a no less radical equivalence that remains pace Fenollosa far from easy or exceptional Ultimately If Babel Had a Form illuminates the demanding force of even the slightest sameness entangled in the translator's work of remaking our differences **The**

Oxford History of Popular Print Culture Gary Kelly, Joad Raymond, Christine Bold, 2011 Planned nine volume series devoted to the exploration of popular print culture in English from the beginning of the sixteenth century to the present

Asian America Huping Ling, 2009-04-29 The last half century witnessed a dramatic change in the geographic ethnographic and socioeconomic structure of Asian American communities While traditional enclaves were strengthened by waves of recent immigrants native born Asian Americans also created new urban and suburban areas Asian America is the first comprehensive look at post 1960s Asian American communities in the United States and Canada From Chinese Americans in Chicagoland to Vietnamese Americans in Orange County this multi disciplinary collection spans a wide comparative and panoramic scope Contributors from an array of academic fields focus on global views of Asian American communities as well as on territorial and cultural boundaries Presenting groundbreaking perspectives Asian America revises worn assumptions and examines current challenges Asian American communities face in the twenty first century

Transpacific Femininities Denise Cruz, 2012-11-19 Focusing on the early to mid twentieth century Denise Cruz illuminates the role that a growing English language Philippine print culture played in the emergence of new classes of transpacific women

Antipodean America Paul Giles, 2013 A sweeping study that spans two continents and over three hundred years of literary history Antipodean America identifies the surprising affinities between Australian and American literature

Asian American Society Mary Yu Danico, 2014-08-19 Asian Americans are a growing minority population in the United States After a 46 percent population growth between 2000 and 2010 according to the 2010 Census there are 17.3 million Asian Americans today Yet Asian Americans as a category are a diverse set of peoples from over 30 distinctive Asian origin subgroups that defy simplistic descriptions or generalizations They face a wide range of issues and problems within the larger American social universe despite the persistence of common stereotypes that label them as a model minority for the generalized attributes offered uncritically in many media depictions Asian American Society An Encyclopedia provides a thorough introduction to the wide ranging and fast developing field of Asian American studies Published with the Association for Asian American Studies AAAS two volumes of the four volume encyclopedia feature more than 300 A to Z articles authored by AAAS members and experts in the field who examine the social cultural psychological economic and political dimensions of the Asian American experience The next two volumes of this work contain approximately 200 annotated primary documents organized chronologically that detail the impact American society has had on reshaping Asian American identities and social structures over time Features More than 300 articles authored by experts in the field organized in A to Z format help students understand Asian American influences on American life as well as the impact of American society on reshaping Asian American identities and social structures over time A core collection of primary documents and key demographic and social science data provide historical context and key information A Reader's Guide groups related entries by broad topic areas and themes a Glossary defines key terms and a Resource Guide provides lists of books academic journals websites and cross references The multimedia digital edition is enhanced with 75 video clips and features strong search and browse capabilities through the electronic Reader's Guide detailed index and cross references Available in both print and online formats this collection of essays is a must have resource for general and research libraries Asian American ethnic studies libraries and social science libraries

De-westernizing Film Studies Saër Maty Bâ, Will Higbee, 2012 This edited collection brings together international scholars and filmmakers with research expertise across a range of non Western film cultures but who have one shared aim to challenge and offer alternatives to Eurocentric theoretical historical perspectives in film studies

Holidays in the Danger Zone Debbie Lisle, 2016-07-15 Holidays in the Danger Zone exposes the mundane and everyday interactions between two seemingly opposed worlds warfare and tourism Debbie Lisle shows how a tourist sensibility shapes the behavior of soldiers in war especially the experiences of Western military forces in exotic settings This includes not only R.R. but also how battlefields become landscapes of leisure and tourism She further

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political formal textual gender and comparative approaches The essays encompass a broad range of English speakers from the Caribbean Africa South Asia and the Pacific Islands the former settler colonies such as Canada Australia and New Zealand especially non Europeans Ireland Britain s oldest colony and postcolonial Britain itself particularly black and Asian immigrants and their descendants The comparative essays analyze poetry from across the postcolonial anglophone world in relation to postcolonialism and modernism fixed and free forms experimentation oral performance and creole languages protest poetry the poetic mapping of urban and rural spaces poetic embodiments of sexuality and gender poetry and publishing history and poetry s response to and reimagining of globalization Strengthening the place of poetry in postcolonial studies this Companion also contributes to the globalization of poetry studies

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