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among its major narrative subjects **The Misfit of the Family** Michael Lucey,2003-08-25 Examines the portrayal of sexuality in Balzac and the psychoanalytic preoccupations of his critics **Realism, Form, and Representation in the Edwardian Novel** Charlotte Jones,2021-01-07 The real represents to my perception the things that we cannot possibly not know sooner or later in one way or another wrote Henry James in 1907 This description riven with double negatives hesitation and uncertainty encapsulates the epistemological difficulties of realism for underlying its narrative and descriptive apparatus as an aesthetic mode lies a philosophical quandary What grounds the real of the realist novel What kind of perception is required to validate the experience of reality How does the realist novel represent the difficulty of knowing What comes to the fore in James s account as in so many is how the forms of realism are constituted by a relation to unknowing absence and ineffability Realism Form and Representation in the Edwardian Novel recovers a neglected literary history centred on the intricate relationship between fictional representation and philosophical commitment It asks how or if we can conceptualize realist novels when the objects of their representational intentions are realities that might exist beyond what is empirically verifiable by sense data or analytically verifiable by logic and are thus irreducible to conceptual schemes or linguistic practices a formulation Charlotte Jones refers to as synthetic realism In new readings of Edwardian novels including Conrad s Nostromo and The Secret Agent Wells s Tono Bungay and Ford s The Good Soldier this volume revises and reconsiders key elements of realist novel theory metaphor and metonymy character interiority the insignificant detail omniscient narration and free indirect discourse causal linearity to uncover the representational strategies by which realist writers grapple with the recalcitrance of reality as a referential anchor and seek to give form to the force opacity and uncertain scope of realities that may lie beyond the material In restoring a metaphysical dimension to the realist novel s imaginary Realism Form and Representation in the Edwardian Novel offers a new conceptualization of realism both within early twentieth century literary culture and as a transhistorical mode of representation **Bureaucrats and Bourgeois Society** R. Kingston,2012-10-19 Between 1789 and 1848 clerks modified their occupational practices responding to political scrutiny and state administration reforms Ralph Kingston examines the lives and influence of bureaucrats inside and outside the office as they helped define nineteenth century bourgeois social capital ideals of emulation honour and masculinity

The Historical Novel in Nineteenth-Century Europe Brian Hamnett,2011-11-24 Even at the height of its popularity in the early nineteenth century the historical novel faced criticism at many levels After its predominance in the 1810s and 1820s writers and historians shunned it as a travesty of their respective disciplines Even so the historical novel has frequently attracted a wide ranging public right up to the present day Brian Hamnett examines key novels by authors including Scott Balzac Manzoni Dickens Eliot Flaubert Fontane Gald s and Tolstoy revealing the contradictions inherent in this form of fiction and exposing the challenges writers faced in attempting to represent a reality that linked past and present He argues that the historical novel in the nineteenth century was a common European phenomenon with considerable interconnection

of themes and periods Accordingly the book ranges from the British Isles and France through the Germanic territories Italy and Spain to the Russian Empire identifying the different objectives and phases of the historical novel Although historical novels did appear in the two previous centuries the form came to maturity in the nineteenth century a consequence of the developing nature of history as a discipline distinct from literature and philosophy and the increasing primacy of the novel for writers and the reading public Yet the frontiers between history and literature remained blurred and the two disciplines continued to influence one another as each sought a faithful representation of human experience Postcolonial Realism and the Concept of the Political Eli Park Sorensen,2021-04-28 As the scholarly world attunes itself once again to the specifically political this book rethinks the political significance of literary realism within a postcolonial context Generally postcolonial studies has either ignored realism or criticized it as being na ve anachronistic deceptive or complicit with colonial discourse in other words incongruous with the postcolonial This book argues that postcolonial realism is intimately connected to the specifically political in the sense that realist form is premised on the idea of a collective reality Discussing a range of literary and theoretical works Dr Sorensen exemplifies that many postcolonial writers were often faced with the realities of an unstable state a divided community inhabiting a contested social space the challenges of constructing a notion of the people often out of a myriad of local communities with different traditions and languages brought together arbitrarily through colonization The book demonstrates that the political context of realism is the sphere or possibility of civil war divided societies and unstable communities Postcolonial realism is prompted by disturbing political circumstances and it gestures toward a commonly imagined world precisely because such a notion is under pressure or absent *Stendhal's Parallel Lives* Francesco Manzini,2004 This book deals with the important and hitherto neglected relationship between the works of Stendhal and Plutarch s *Parallel Lives* Stendhal s readings of Plutarch are shown to inform his literary representations of Revolution and Empire Restoration and Orleanism as well as his theorizations of Romanticism In particular the Plutarchan concept of *Parallel Lives* is used to analyse one of the major themes of Stendhal s writing the self construction of individual identity whether auto biographical or fictional by means of the emulation as distinct from the imitation of heroic exemplars As a consequence the balance between irony and idealism often identified by critics in Stendhal s work is shown rather to be an imbalance weighted in favour of an idealism derived from Plutarchan conceptions of heroism particularly as they are represented in the *Lives of Julius Caesar and Marcus Brutus* **Realism: Aesthetics, Experiments, Politics** Jens Elze,2022-04-07 Realism seems to be everywhere both as a trending critical term and as a revitalized aesthetic practice This volume brings together for the first time three aspects that are pertinent for a proper understanding of realism its 19th century aesthetics committed to making reality into an object of serious art the experiments with and against realism by 20th century modernist postmodernist or magical realist writing and the politics of realism especially its ambitions to map the complex realities produced by global capitalism and climate catastrophe This

juxtaposition of aesthetics experiments and politics unsettles the entrenched opposition between realism and experimental literature that tends to ignore the fact that realism by virtue of its commitment to a changing material and social world cannot be but continuously experimenting The innovative chapters of this book address some of the pressing questions of literary and cultural studies today like the complex relation between historical materialism and new materialisms between science and art or the different aesthetic and political affordances of making systemic analyses against depicting the specificity of the local Some of the chapters deal with classically realist authors such as George Eliot mile Zola and Joseph Conrad to gauge the aesthetic radicalism of their diverse realist projects Others investigate the experimental engagements with realism by authors such as B S Johnson J M Coetzee or Rachel Cusk Yet others analyze the politics of realism found in contemporary anglophone novels by writers like Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie David Mitchell or Rohinton Mistry The readings assembled here are a testament to the diversity of literary realism s from the 19th 20th and 21st centuries and to the ongoing controversies surrounding definitions and deployments of realism

Post-Realism Robert Hariman,1996-08-31 Beer and Hariman provide a coherent set of essays that trace and challenge the tradition of realism which has dominated the thinking of academics and practitioners alike These timely essays set out a systematic investigation of the major realist writers of the Post War era the foundational concepts of international politics and representative case studies of political discourse

Paris as Revolution Priscilla Parkhurst Ferguson,2023-11-15 In nineteenth century Paris passionate involvement with revolution turned the city into an engrossing object of cultural speculation For writers caught between an explosive past and a bewildering future revolution offered a virtuoso metaphor by which the city could be known and a vital principle through which it could be portrayed In this engaging book Priscilla Ferguson locates the originality and modernity of nineteenth century French literature in the intersection of the city with revolution A cultural geography *Paris as Revolution* reads the nineteenth century city not in literary works alone but across a broad spectrum of urban icons and narratives Ferguson moves easily between literary and cultural history and between semiotic and sociological analysis to underscore the movement and change that fueled the powerful narratives defining the century the city and their literature In her understanding and reconstruction of the guidebooks of Mercier Hugo Vall s and others alongside the novels of Flaubert Hugo Vall s and Zola Ferguson reveals that these works are themselves revolutionary performances ones that challenged the modernizing city even as they transcribed its emergence This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1994

Encyclopedia of the Novel Paul Schellinger,2014-04-08 The Encyclopedia of the Novel is the first reference book that focuses on the development of the novel throughout the world Entries on individual writers assess the place of that writer within the development of the

novel form explaining why and in exactly what ways that writer is important. Similarly an entry on an individual novel discusses the importance of that novel not only from analyzing the particular innovations that novel has introduced and the ways in which it has influenced the subsequent course of the genre. A wide range of topic entries explore the history, criticism, theory, production, dissemination and reception of the novel. A very important component of the *Encyclopedia of the Novel* is its long surveys of development of the novel in various regions of the world.

Modes of Seduction Deborah Houk Schocket, 2005. Through its examination of Balzac's and Sand's representations of seduction from the perspectives of feminism, psychoanalysis and cultural studies, this book sheds light on erotic relations and the ways in which they are embedded in wider issues of subjectivity and political and social structures. Jacket.

Art in Literature, Literature in Art in 19th Century France Emilie Sitzia, 2011-12-08. The traditional relationship between painting and literature underwent a profound change in nineteenth century France. Painting progressively asserted its independence from literature as it liberated itself from narrative obligations whilst interrogating the concept of subject matter itself. Simultaneously the influence of art on the writing styles of authors increased and the character of the artist established itself as a recurring motif in French literature. This book offers a panoramic review of the relationship between art and literature in nineteenth century France. By means of a series of case studies chosen from key moments throughout the nineteenth century, the aim of this study is to provide a focused analysis of specific examples of this relationship, revealing both its multifaceted nature as well as offering a panorama of the development of this on-going and increasingly complex cultural relationship. From Jacques-Louis David's irreverence for classical texts to Victor Hugo's graphic works, from Edouard Manet's illustrations to Vincent Van Gogh's paintings of books, from Honoré de Balzac's *Unknown Masterpiece* to Joris-Karl Huysmans's *A Rebours*, this interdisciplinary investigation of the links between literature and art in France throws new light on both fields of creative endeavour during a critical phase of France's cultural history.

Mourning Glory Marie-Hélène Huet, 2015-07-27. *Mourning Glory* sheds light on troubled times as it shows how passion and prejudice, grief and denial all contributed to the continuing creation of a revolutionary legacy that still affects our understanding of the nature of language and history.

Formative Fictions Tobias Boes, 2012-10-05. The Bildungsroman or novel of formation has long led a paradoxical life within literary studies, having been construed both as a peculiarly German genre, a marker of that country's cultural difference from Western Europe, and as a universal expression of modernity. In *Formative Fictions*, Tobias Boes argues that the dual status of the Bildungsroman renders this novelistic form an elegant way to negotiate the diverging critical discourses surrounding national and world literature. Since the late eighteenth century, authors have employed the story of a protagonist's journey into maturity as a powerful tool with which to facilitate the creation of national communities among their readers. Such attempts always stumble over what Boes calls cosmopolitan remainders: identity claims that resist nationalism's aim for closure in the normative regime of the nation-state. These cosmopolitan remainders are responsible for the curiously hesitant endings of so

many novels of formation In *Formative Fictions* Boes presents readings of a number of novels Goethe's *Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship* Karl Leberecht Immermann's *The Epigones* Gustav Freytag's *Debit and Credit* Alfred Döblin's *Berlin Alexanderplatz* and Thomas Mann's *Doctor Faustus* among them that have always been felt to be particularly German and compares them with novels by such authors as George Eliot and James Joyce to show that what seem to be markers of national particularity can productively be read as topics of world literature

The Realist Author and Sympathetic Imagination Sotirios Paraschas, 2017-12-02 The nineteenth century realist author was a contradictory figure He was the focus of literary criticism but obscured his creative role by insisting on presenting his works as copies of reality He was a celebrity who found himself subservient to publishers and the public in a newly industrialised literary marketplace He was the owner of his work who was divested of his property by imperfect copyright laws playwrights who adapted his novels for the stage and sequel writers This combination of a conspicuous yet precarious status with a self effacing attitude was expressed by an image of the author as a plural Protean subject possessing the faculty of sympathetic imagination which the realists incorporated in their works in the form of a series of fictional characters who functioned as doubles of the author Paraschas focuses on two realists Honoré de Balzac and George Eliot and traces this authorial scenario from its origins in the late eighteenth century to its demise in the early twentieth century examining its presence in the works of E T A Hoffmann Friedrich Schlegel Charles Baudelaire and André Gide

Novel Stages Pratima Prasad, Susan McCready, 2007 The essays in *Novel Stages* examine the myriad intersections between drama and the novel in nineteenth century France a period when the two genres were in constant engagement with one another The collection is unified by common intellectual concerns the inscription of theatrical esthetics within the novel the common practice among nineteenth century novelists of adapting their works for the stage and the novel's engagement with popular forms of theater The essays provide insight into a specific aspect of the relationship between the theater and the novel in the nineteenth century Their distinct perspectives form an overview of the literary landscape of nineteenth century France and demonstrate many ways in which all major nineteenth century French novelists including Hugo Flaubert Sand and Zola participated in the theatrical culture of their century

Introduction to Nineteenth-Century French Literature Tim Farrant, 2013-11-20 Everyone knows something of nineteenth century France or do they *Les Misérables* *The Lady of the Camellias* and *The Three Musketeers* Balzac and Jules Verne live in the popular consciousness as enduring human documents and cultural icons Yet the French nineteenth century was even more dynamic than the stereotype suggests This exciting new introduction takes the literature of the period both as a window on past and present mindsets and as an object of fascination in its own right Beginning with history the century's biggest problem and potential it looks at narrative responses to historical political and social experience before devoting central chapters to poetry drama and novels all genres the century radically reinvented It then explores numerous modernities ways nineteenth century writing and mentalities look forward to our own before turning to marginalities subjects

and voices the canon traditionally forgot No genre was left unchanged by the nineteenth century This book will help to discover them anew

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