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Queer Impressions Elaine Pigeon, 2005 British author Diana Wynne Jones has been writing speculative fiction for children for more than thirty years. A clear influence on more recent writers such as J K Rowling, her humorous and exciting stories of wizard schools, academies, dragons and griffins, many published for children but read by all ages, are also complexly structured and thought provoking critiques of the fantasy tradition. This is the first serious study of Jones's work written by a renowned science fiction critic and historian. In addition to providing an overview of Jones's work, Farah Mendlesohn also examines Jones's important critiques of the fantastic tradition's ideas about childhood and adolescence. *Queer Impressions* Elaine Pigeon, 2013-11-05

Beginning with *The Portrait of a Lady*, this book shows how, in developing his unique form of realism, James highlights the tragic consequences of his American heroine's Romantic imagination, in particular her Emersonian idealism. In order to expose Emerson's blind spot, a lacuna at the very centre of his New England Transcendentalism, James draws on the Gothic effects of Nathaniel Hawthorne and Edgar Allan Poe, thereby producing an intensification of Isabel Archer's psychological state and precipitating her awakening to a fuller, heightened consciousness. Thus Romanticism takes an aesthetic turn, becoming distinctly Paterian and unleashing queer possibilities that are further developed in James's subsequent fiction. This book follows the Paterian thread leading to *The Author of Beltraffio* and Thophile Gauthier, and thereby establishing an important connection with French culture. Drawing on James's famous analogy between the art of fiction and the art of the painter, the book explores a possible link to the Impressionist painters associated with the literary circle, Zola dominated. It then turns to *A New England Winter*, a tale about an American Impressionist painter, and finds traces leading back to James's initiation, *Primer*. The book closes with an exploration of the possible sources of Kate Croy's unspeakable father in *The Wings of the Dove* and proposes a possible intertext, one that provides direct insight into the Victorian closet. *Performing the Everyday in Henry James's Late Novels* Maya Higashi

Wakana, 2016-05-13 Focusing on James's last three completed novels, *The Ambassadors*, *The Wings of the Dove*, and *The Golden Bowl*, Maya Higashi Wakana shows how a microsociological approach to James's novels radically revises the widespread tradition of putting James's characters into historical and cultural contexts. Wakana begins with the premise that day-to-day living is inherently theatrical and thus duplicitous and goes on to show that James's art relies significantly on his powerful sense of the agonizing and even dangerous complications of mundane face-to-face rituals that pervade his work. Centrally informed by social thinkers such as G. H. Mead and Erving Goffman, Wakana's study discloses the richness, complexity, and singularity of the interpersonal connections depicted in James's late novels. Persuasively argued and rich in original close readings, her book makes an important contribution to James's studies and to theories of social interaction.

Henry James and the Philosophy of Literary Pragmatism Gregory Phipps, 2016-06-15 This book examines the interdisciplinary foundations of pragmatism from a literary perspective, tracing the characters and settings that populate the

narratives of pragmatist thought in Henry James's work Cultivated during a postwar era of industrial change and economic growth pragmatism emerged in the late nineteenth century as the new shape of American intellectual identity Charles Peirce William James and Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr were close friends who founded different branches of pragmatism while writing on a vast array of topics Skeptical about philosophy William James's brother Henry stood at the margins of this group crafting his own version of pragmatism through his novels and short stories Gregory Phipps argues that James's fiction weaves together the varied depictions of individuality society experience and truth found in the works of Peirce Holmes and William James By doing so James brings to narrative life a defining moment in American intellectual and material history

Here and Now Youngjoo Son, 2013-10-15 Working at the crossroads of contemporary geographical and cultural theory the book explores how social spaces function as sites which foreground D H Lawrence and Virginia Woolf's critiques of the social order and longings for change Looking at various social spaces from homes to nations to utopian space brought into the here and now the book shows the ways in which these writers criticize and deconstruct the contemporary symbolic physical and discursive spatial topoi of the dominant socio spatial order and envision a more liberating and inclusive human geography In addition the book calls for the need to redress the tendency of some spatial theories to underestimate the political potential of literary discourse about space instead of simply and mechanically appropriating some theoretical concepts to literary criticism One of the central findings in the book therefore is that literary texts can perform subversive interventions in the production of social space through their critical interaction with dominant spatial codes

Women and Personal Property in the Victorian Novel Deborah Wynne, 2016-02-17 How key changes to the married women's property laws contributed to new ways of viewing women in society are revealed in Deborah Wynne's study of literary representations of women and portable property during the period 1850 to 1900 While critical explorations of Victorian women's connections to the material world have tended to focus on their relationships to commodity culture Wynne argues that modern paradigms of consumerism cannot be applied across the board to the Victorian period Until the passing of the 1882 Married Women's Property Act many women lacked full property rights evidence suggests that for women objects often functioned not as disposable consumer products but as cherished personal property Focusing particularly on representations of women and material culture in Charles Dickens George Eliot and Henry James Wynne shows how novelists engaged with the vexed question of women's relationships to property Suggesting that many of the apparently insignificant items that clutter the Victorian realist novel take on new meaning when viewed through the lens of women's access to material culture and the vagaries of property law her study opens up new possibilities for interpreting female characters in Victorian fiction and reveals the complex work of thing culture in literary texts

Melville's Monumental Imagination Ian S. Maloney, 2014-02-04 Melville's Monumental Imagination explores the connection between the contested 19th century American monument tradition and one of the nation's most revered authors Herman Melville 1819-1891 The book was

written to fill a void in recent Melville scholarship To date there has not been a monograph that focuses exclusively on Melville s incorporation of monuments in his fictional world The book charts the territory of Melville s novels in order to provide a trajectory of the monumental image in one particular literary form This feature allows the reader to gradually see the monumental image as an important marker that sheds light into Melville s eventual abandonment of long fiction Melville s Monumental Imagination combines literary analysis and cultural criticism for a long neglected aspect of our nation s iconic development in statuary Somewhat on the Community System Andrew Loman,2014-02-04 Hawthorne wrote much of his major fiction in the decade that the theories of Charles Marie Fran ois Fourier crossed the Atlantic and contributed to a wave of communitarian experimentation in the American North Famously Hawthorne briefly lived and worked at Brook Farm a Transcendentalist commune that formally converted to Fourierism when he had left and was embroiled in litigation to recover money he had invested in the community In his fiction Hawthorne responded directly to Fourierism and its critique of capitalism He used his experiences at Brook Farm as the inspiration for *The Blithedale Romance* and in *The House of the Seven Gables* cast one of the principal characters as a recovering Fourierist In *The Scarlet Letter* he engaged with Fourierist debates on marriage and the regulation of desire *Somewhat on the Community System* examines these interventions and argues that Hawthorne s fiction both seeks to contain Fourierism and responds to its allure Moreover in formulating alternative morally acceptable utopias ones that are predicated on middle class marriage Hawthorne s fiction appropriates key aspects of Fourierist theory *Queer Times* Jamie M. Carr,2013-10-23 This book maps Christopher Isherwood s intellectual and aesthetic reflections from the late 1930s through the late 1970s Drawing on the queer theory of Eve Sedgwick and the ethical theory of Michel Foucault Carr illuminates Isherwood s post war development of a queer ethos through his focus on the aesthetic social and historical politics of the 1930s in his novels *Prater Violet* 1945 *The World in the Evening* 1954 and *Down There on a Visit* 1962 and in his memoir *Christopher and His Kind* 1929 1939 1976 All Equally Real: Femininities and Masculinities Today Anna Pilińska,Harmony Sigamoria,2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2014 This volume is a collection of research papers which deem gender identities to be dynamic and multiple categories refusing resolutely to reduce their complexity to fit neat extant binaries It attempts to grapple with the dialectic which emerges from the fact that while there is a certain resistance to being labeled in contemporary discourses on sexuality gender identities actively influence how we interpret the world and how we function within it we exist amongst patterns models and behaviours as well as among people who virtually demand to be labeled because to them this forms the basis of a stable identity Various cultural perspectives and realities are here given voice bringing to bear upon the reader the need to identify privileges they might take for granted but which are unobtainable elsewhere As the curtain of one s own cultural context is lifted this volume hopes that these privileges are even if for a moment no longer invisible **Unnoticed in the Casual Light of Day** Tijana Stojkovic,2013-10-23 Larkin s poems are often regarded as falling somewhere between

the traditional plain and the more contemporary postmodern categories This study undertakes a comprehensive linguistic and historical study of the plain style tradition in poetry its relationship with so called difficult poetry and its particular realization in the cultural and historical context of 20th century Britain The author examines the nature of poetry as a type of discourse the elements of and factors in the development of literary styles a close rhetorical examination of Larkin s poems within the described poetic frameworks and his position in the British twentieth century poetic canon *Writing Out of All the Camps* Laura Wright,2013-11-15 *Writing Out of all the Camps* J M Coetzee s *Narratives of Displacement* is an interdisciplinary examination combining ethical postcolonial performance gender based and environmental theory of the ways that 2003 Nobel Prize winning South African novelist J M Coetzee primarily through his voicing of a female subject position and his presentation of a voiceless subjectivity the animal displaces both the narrative and authorial voice in his works of fiction Coetzee s work remains outside of conventional notions of genre by virtue of the free indirect discourse that characterizes many of his third person narrated texts that feature male protagonists *Life Times of Michael K* *The Master of Petersburg* and *Disgrace* various and differing first person narrative accounts of the same story *Dusklands* *In the Heart of the Country* the use of female narrators and female narrative personas *Age of Iron* *The Lives of Animals* and unlocatable ahistorical contexts *Waiting for the Barbarians* The work has broad academic appeal in the established fields of not only literary studies postcolonial contemporary postmodern and environmental but also in the realm of performance and gender studies Because of its broad and interdisciplinary range this text bridges a conspicuous gap in studies on Coetzee

Dorothy Wordsworth's Ecology Kenneth Cervelli,2007-02-27 Dorothy Wordsworth has a unique place in literary studies Notoriously self effacing she assiduously eschewed publication yet in her lifetime her journals inspired William to write some of his best known poems Memorably depicting daily life in a particular environment most famously *Grasmere* these journals have proven especially useful for readers wanting a more intimate glimpse of arguably the most important poet of the Romantic period With the rise of women s studies in the 1980s however came a shift in critical perspective Scholars such as Margaret Homans and Susan Levin reevaluated Dorothy s work on its own terms as well as in relation to other female writers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Part of a larger shift in the academy feminist oriented analyses of Dorothy s writings take their place alongside other critical approaches emerging in the 1980s and into the next decade One such approach ecocriticism closely parallels Dorothy s changing critical fortunes in the mid to late 1980s Curiously however the major ecocritical investigations of the Romantic period all but ignore Dorothy s work while at the same time emphasizing the relationship between ecocriticism and feminism The present study situates Dorothy in an ongoing ecocritical dialogue through an analysis of her prose and poetry in relation to the environments that inspired it **The End of Learning** Thomas Festa,2013-09-13 This book shows that education constitutes the central metaphor of John Milton s political as well as his poetic writing Demonstrating how Milton s theory of education emerged from his own practices as a

reader and teacher this book analyzes for the first time the relationship between Milton's own material habits as a reader and his theory of the power of books Milton's instincts for pedagogy and the habits of inculcation everywhere visible in his writings take on a larger political function in his use of education as a trope for the transmission of intellectual history The book therefore analyzes *Paradise Lost* in the complementary contexts of its outright educational claims and more subversive countervailing measures in order to show how Milton dramatizes the end of learning which is to say both its objective and its failure The thesis emphasizes the argumentative resourcefulness of Milton's efforts to liberate readers from the tyrannical bonds of their political innocence most immediately in the context of the failure of Cromwell's regime to establish lasting republican institutions More philosophically the book explores the ways in which Milton's works investigate the humane and intellectual yearning for justice in response to the problem of evil

Sports, Narrative, and Nation in the Fiction of F. Scott Fitzgerald Jarom McDonald, 2009-06-16 This study examines the ways that F. Scott Fitzgerald portrayed organized spectator sports as working to help structure ideologies of class, community, and nationhood Situating the study in the landscape of late nineteenth early twentieth century American sport culture Chapter One shows how narratives of attending ballgames, reading or listening to sports media, and being a fan cultivate communities of spectatorship Adopting this same framework, the next three chapters explore how Fitzgerald's literary representations of sport culture express the complexities of American society Chapter Two specifically considers the intense and dramatic spectacle of college football in *This Side of Paradise* as a means of exploring links between spectatorship, emulation, and ideology Chapter Three continues with college football as its theme but this time looks at how it is portrayed in Fitzgerald's short stories in order to scrutinize the relationship between the performative aspects of sport and the performative aspects of social class Finally Chapter Four scrutinizes how *The Great Gatsby* critiques the romantic nationalist ideology of America's game by revealing the class divisions and tensions of baseball's spectator culture

No Place for Home Jay Ellis, 2013-11-05 This book was written to venture beyond interpretations of Cormac McCarthy's characters as simple antinomian and non-psychological and of his landscapes as unrelated to the violent arcs of often orphaned and always emotionally isolated and socially detached characters As McCarthy usually eschews direct indications of psychology, his landscapes allow us to infer much about their motivations The relationship of ambivalent nostalgia for domesticity to McCarthy's descriptions of space remains relatively unexamined at book length and through less theoretical application than close reading By including McCarthy's latest book, this study offers the only complete study of all nine novels Within McCarthy studies, this book extends and complicates a growing interest in space and domesticity in his work The author combines a high regard for McCarthy's stylistic prowess with a provocative reading of how his own psychological habits around gender issues and family relations power books that only appear to be stories of masculine heroics, expressions of misogynistic fear, or antinomian rejections of civilized life

Reading and Mapping Hardy's Roads Scott Rode, 2006-06-23 This book examines Thomas Hardy's representations of

the road and the ways the archaeological and historical record of roads inform his work Through an analysis of the uneven and often competing road signs found within three of his major novels *The Return of the Native* *Tess of the D Urbervilles* and *Jude the Obscure* and by mapping the road travels of his protagonists this book argues that the road as represented by Hardy provides a palimpsest that critiques the Victorian construction of social and sexual identities Balancing modern exigencies with mythic possibilities Hardy s fictive roads exist as contested spaces that channel desire for middle class assimilation even as they provide the means both to reinforce and to resist conformity to hegemonic authority

To the Collector Belong the Spoils Annie Pfeifer,2023-02-15 *To the Collector Belong the Spoils* rethinks collecting as an artistic revolutionary and appropriative modernist practice which flourishes beyond institutions like museums or archives Through a constellation of three author collectors Henry James Walter Benjamin and Carl Einstein Annie Pfeifer examines the relationship between literary modernism and twentieth century practices of collecting objects From James s paper hoarding to Einstein s mania for African art and Benjamin s obsession with old Russian toys she shows how these authors literary techniques of compiling gleaning and reassembling constitute a modernist style of collecting that reimagines the relationship between author and text source and medium Placing Benjamin and Einstein in surprising conversation with James sharpens the contours of collecting as aesthetic and political praxis underpinned by dangerous passions An apt figure for modernity the collector is caught between preservation and transformation order and chaos the past and the future Positing a shadow history of modernism rooted in collection citation and paraphrase *To the Collector Belong the Spoils* traces the movement s artistic innovation to its preoccupation with appropriating and rewriting the past By despoiling and decontextualizing the work of others these three authors engaged in a form of creative plunder that evokes collecting s long history in the spoils of war and conquest As Pfeifer demonstrates more than an archive or taxonomy modernist collecting practices became a radical creative endeavor the artist as collector the collector as artist

Henry James and the Art of Impressions John Scholar,2020-05-21 Henry James criticized the impressionism that was revolutionizing French painting and fiction He satirized the British aesthetic movement whose keystone was impressionist criticism So why time and again in important parts of his literary work did James use the word impression *Henry James and the Art of Impressions* argues that James tried to wrest the impression from the impressionists and to recast it in his own art of the novel Interdisciplinary in its range philosophical and literary in its focus the book shows the place of James s work within the wider cultural history of impressionism It draws on painting philosophy psychology literature and critical theory to examine James s art criticism early literary criticism travel writing reflections on his own fiction and the three great novels of his major phase *The Ambassadors* *The Wings of the Dove* and *The Golden Bowl* It shows how the language of impressions enables James to represent the most intense moments of consciousness of his characters It argues that the Jamesian impression is best understood as a family of related ideas bound together by James s attempt to reconcile the novel s value as a mimetic form with its value as a

transformative creative activity *Shelley's Intellectual System and its Epicurean Background* Michael Vicario, 2017-09-25

Scholars do not agree on how best to describe Shelley's philosophical stance. His work has been variously taken to be that of a skeptic or a skeptical and subjective idealist. The study presents a new interpretation of Shelley's thinking, an interpretation that places intellectual system squarely within the Epicurean tradition of Lucretius, casting both poets as theistic empiricists. To establish Shelley as working in the Epicurean tradition, this study explores Lucretius' *De Rerum Natura* as edited, translated, and interpreted by two Epicurean scholars roughly contemporary with Shelley: Gilbert Wakefield and John Mason Good. These scholars rehabilitated Lucretius by drawing on three major seventeenth-century thinkers: Pierre Gassendi, Ralph Cudworth, and Nicholas Malebranche. Like Shelley, each of these thinkers rejected the reduction of philosophy to mechanical and atomistic elements, a reduction which Shelley referred to as materialism or popular dualism. What Shelley rejected is a clue to what he embraced: a fusion of Enlightenment Rationalism with British Empiricism. Such a fusion is the distinguishing mark of the work of Sir William Drummond, the only contemporary philosopher that Shelley consistently praised. This is the tradition within which Shelley ultimately stands, one that brings into balance what is given to the mind a priori and what the mind creates.

Queer Impressions Henry James Art Of Fiction: Bestsellers in 2023 The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous engrossing novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of bestselling books, exploring the engaging narratives that have captivated audiences this year. The Must-Read : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This touching tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover skillfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can triumph. Uncover the Best : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This captivating historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids captivating storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Discover the Magic : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This evocative coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These bestselling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of compelling stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and suspenseful novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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