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Malcolm Lowry's Poetics of Space Richard J. Lane, Miguel Mota, 2016-10-18 This collection focuses on Lowry's spatial dynamics from the psychogeography of the Letterist and the Situationist International through musical forms especially jazz cinema photography and spatial poetic writing to the spaces of exception bio-politics and the creaturely It presents previously unpublished essays by both established and new international Lowry scholars as well as innovative ways of conceiving of his aesthetic practice In each of the book's three sections critics engage in the notion of Lowry as a multi-media artist who influenced and was deeply influenced by a broad range of modernist and early postmodernist aesthetic practices Acutely aware of and engaged in the world of film sensitive to the role of the graphical surface in advertising and propaganda and deeply immersed in a vast range of literary traditions and the avant-garde Lowry

worked within an intertextual space that is also a mediascape one which tends to transgress or at least exceed neatly controlled borders or aesthetic boundaries These new approaches to Lowry s life and work which make use of new and recent theoretical perspectives will encourage fresh debate around Lowry s writing Published in English **A Companion to the British and Irish Novel, 1945 - 2000** Brian W. Shaffer,2008-04-15 A Companion to the British and Irish Novel 1945 2000 serves as an extended introduction and reference guide to the British and Irish novel between the close of World War II and the turn of the millennium Covers a wide range of authors from Samuel Beckett to Salman Rushdie Provides readings of key novels including Graham Greene s Heart of the Matter Jean Rhys s Wide Sargasso Sea and Kazuo Ishiguro s The Remains of the Day Considers particular subgenres such as the feminist novel and the postcolonial novel Discusses overarching cultural political and literary trends such as screen adaptations and the literary prize phenomenon Gives readers a sense of the richness and diversity of the novel during this period and of the vitality with which it continues to be discussed

Wandering through Guilt Paola Di Gennaro,2015-06-18 The first comprehensive study on the pattern of guilt and wandering in literature this book examines the relationship between the two complex concepts as they appear in twentieth century novels positing its methodological premises on archetypal criticism and both close and distant reading but also drawing on psychology anthropology mythology and religion This research deciphers a common paradigm and literary representation whose archetype within Western literature is found in the biblical figure of Cain while presenting a critical framework valid for boundary crossing comparative approaches From Graham Greene s The Power and the Glory and Malcolm Lowry s Under the Volcano to Wolfgang Koeppen s Death in Rome and Oka Sh hei s Fires on the Plain this book is not merely a thematic study but an analysis of the literary phenomena that appear in those novels where the sense of guilt is controversially subjective or so collective as to be perceived as universal as is often the case with war and postwar literature Di Gennaro goes beyond the analysis of explicit rewritings of the story of Cain in order to uncover the monomyth through its rhetorical structures and mythical methods The wasteland with no religion the lost abandoned garden the classical and religiously corrupted city and the tropical cannibalistic island at war are the respective settings of these narratives where the issue is neither homelessness nor journeying but rather the desperate and futile movement toward self consciousness or self destruction After the Second World War much was silenced rather than left unsaid This study retraces those silent cries over history through the powerful literary marks of myths **Oedipus Against Freud** Bradley W. Buchanan,2010-01-01

Sigmund Freud s interpretation of the Oedipus myth that subconsciously every man wants to kill his father in order to obtain his mother s undivided attention is widely known Arguing that the pervasiveness of Freud s ideas has unduly influenced scholars studying the works of Modernist writers Bradley W Buchanan re examines the Oedipal narratives of authors such as D H Lawrence T S Eliot W B Yeats Virginia Woolf and James Joyce in order to explore their conflicted attitudes towards the humanism that underpins Freud s views In the alternatives to the Freudian version of Oedipus offered by twentieth century

authors Buchanan finds a complex examination of the limits of human understanding Following the analyses of philosophers such as G W F Hegel and Frederick Nietzsche and anticipating critiques by writers such as Jacques Derrida and Gilles Deleuze British Modernists saw Oedipus as representative of the embattled humanist project Closing with the concept of posthumanism as explored by authors such as Zadie Smith Oedipus Against Freud demonstrates the lasting significance of the Oedipus story

Incomparable Empires Gayle Rogers, 2016-11-01 The Spanish American War of 1898 seems to mark a turning point in both geopolitical and literary histories The victorious American empire ascended and began its cultural domination of the globe in the twentieth century while the once mighty Spanish empire declined and became a minor state in the world republic of letters But what if this narrative relies on several faulty assumptions and what if key modernist figures in both America and Spain radically rewrote these histories at a foundational moment of modern literary studies Following networks of American and Spanish writers translators and movements Gayle Rogers uncovers the arguments that forged the politics and aesthetics of modernism He revisits the role of empire from its institutions to its cognitive effects in shaping a nation's literature and culture Ranging from universities to comparative practices from Ezra Pound's failed ambitions as a Hispanist to Juan Ramón Jiménez's multilingual maps of modernismo Rogers illuminates modernists' profound engagements with the formative dynamics of exceptionalist American and Spanish literary studies He reads the provocative often counterintuitive arguments of John Dos Passos who held that American literature could only flourish if the expanding U S empire collapsed like Spain's did And he also details both a controversial theorization of a Harlem Havana Madrid nexus for black modernist writing and Ernest Hemingway's unorthodox development of a version of cubist Spanglish in *For Whom the Bell Tolls* Bringing together revisionary literary historiography and rich textual analyses Rogers offers a striking account of why foreign literatures mattered so much to two dramatically changing countries at a pivotal moment in history

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

The Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Fiction, 3 Volume Set Brian W. Shaffer, 2011-01-18 This Encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language With nearly 500 contributors and over one million words it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language Contains over 500 entries of 1000-3000 words written in lucid jargon-free prose by an international cast of leading

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Translocated Modernisms Emily Ballantyne, Marta Dvořák, Dean Irvine, 2016-10-04 Translocated Modernisms is a collection of ten chapters partitioned into sections and framed by an introduction by the editors and a coda by Kit Dobson which is interested in those who thronged to the vibrant streets caf s and salons of Montparnasse those who stayed such as Brion Gysin and Mavis Gallant those who returned home such as Morley Callaghan John Glassco David Silverberg and Sheila Watson and those who galvanized local cultural practices by appropriating and translating them from elsewhere While for some Paris becomes a permanent home for others it is simply a temporary excursion which can last for months or for many years The collection opens up the Lost Generation to include multiple generations and broadens its ambit to encompass modernist writers placed under erasure by dominant narratives of Anglo American modernism Instead of limiting the category to a single group based on a collective identity this volume considers lost generations as a particular type of modernist identity attributable to multiple and disparate collectivities These lost generations include those excluded from canonical narrativizations of expatriate modernisms among which we spy the glimmer of other modernists living in the shadows of luminaries long recognized in the Anglo American tradition

The Anatomy of the Novel (Routledge Revivals) Marjorie Boulton, 2014-05-01 First published in 1975 this title provides an introduction to the study of the novel Marjorie Boulton deals systematically with the major elements of plot character authorial conventions narrative structure and dialogue and distinguishes different types of fiction The emphasis is on the mainstream novel with examples and arguments illustrated by quotations from five classics Of particular value to students of English Literature this reissue aims to help the reader not only to read novels more discerningly and to discuss them more profitably but also to relish the reading more

Encyclopedia of the British Novel Virginia Brackett, Victoria Gaydosik, 2015-04-22 Praise for the print edition comprehensive Recommended

John Huston Tony Tracy, Roddy Flynn, 2014-01-10 Years after his death American filmmaker John Huston 1906 1987 remains an enigmatic and compelling figure This wide ranging collection of new essays encompasses a variety of topics relating to Huston s lifestyle political activities and cinematic legacy Fresh analyses of such films as Key Largo The Asphalt Jungle The African Queen The Misfits and Prizzi s Honor are included along with insightful studies of Huston s oft overlooked literary adaptations In This Our Life Moby Dick and A Walk With Love and Death Also evaluated are Huston s controversial World War II documentary Let There

Be Light and two a clef portraits of the real Huston in the films *The Way We Were* and *White Hunter Black Heart* Bookending these essays are revealing interviews with John's actress daughter Angelica Huston and film producer Wieland Schultz Keil

An Historical Syntax of the English Language F.Th. Visser, 2023-05-08 Frederik Theodor Visser's *An Historical Syntax of the English Language* published in four massive volumes between 1963 and 1973 is certainly one of the cornerstones of research in English linguistics Visser's achievements can hardly be overestimated Before the advent of modern corpus linguistics he compiled a remarkable wealth of detailed philological data from all periods of English and combined this with current grammatical analyses of his time This has made this publications an indispensable resource for anyone investigating the history of English syntax This reproduction of Visser's volumes is more than welcome and timely as the volumes have been out of print for quite some time and were sometimes a little bit difficult to navigate Having a searchable and easy to use online version although maybe not perfect available now means a revival for scholarship that celebrates its fiftieth birthday without losing any of its relevance

The Limits of Theory Thomas M. Kavanagh, 1989 This collection of eight essays by some of today's most innovative and seminal thinkers argues that there is a limit beyond which the enterprise of literary theory becomes something different from what it presents itself as being These writers ask in different ways how theory functions and how it might preserve within its own practices and effects the freedom of reading the presence of the real and the challenge of a voice speaking outside the rhetorics of mastery

Absalom, Absalom! William Faulkner, 2022-08-01 William Faulkner's *Absalom Absalom* is a multi layered narrative that intricately weaves themes of Southern identity historical memory and the complexities of family ties Set in the antebellum South the novel employs a stream of consciousness style and fragmentary structure compelling the reader to piece together the fragmented accounts of Thomas Sutpen's tragic life through various narrators Faulkner's rich lyrical prose complements the novel's intricate exploration of race ambition and the haunting legacy of the past echoing the disjointed and often painful fabric of Southern history William Faulkner a Nobel Prize winning author was deeply influenced by his Southern roots and the social dynamics of Mississippi where he spent most of his life His experiences growing up in a region marked by racial tensions and economic upheaval shaped his literary voice and thematic interests Faulkner's own family history rife with tragedy and complexity provides a poignant context for *Absalom Absalom* as he delves into the personal and collective struggles of the Southern community This remarkable work is essential reading for anyone interested in American literature history and the intricate mechanisms of storytelling Faulkner's incisive exploration of personal and societal legacies will resonate with readers who seek to understand the tangled roots of identity and human experience in the South

Hotel Crystal Olivier Rolin, 2008 Olivier Rolin is a towering figure in French literature Rolin is a consummate artist who will speak profoundly to the American heart Robert Olen Butler author of the Pulitzer Prize winning novel *A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain*

Reading Matters Joseph Tabbi, Michael Wutz, 2018-05-31 The convergence of twentieth century narrative and technology is one of the

most important developments in current literary study A decade after the founding of the Society for Literature and Science and the appearance of such influential books as Kathleen Woodward's *Culture of Information* and William Paulson's *The Noise of Culture* Joseph Tabbi and Michael Wutz have edited a landmark volume to summarize this still emerging field Twelve original essays and the editors' introductory overview show how these theoretical concerns can contribute to the practical study of narrative *Reading Matters* covers the range of contemporary literature from the canonical novels of high modernism and postmodernism through subjects new to the academic agenda such as cyberpunk and hypertext fiction In an age that has proclaimed the death of the novel many times over the contributors argue persuasively for the continued vitality of literary narrative By responding in ingenious ways to the capabilities of other media they assert the novel has enlarged and redefined its territory of representation and its range of techniques and play while maintaining its viability in the new media assemblage

Lifelines Christl Verduyn, 1995 Before her death in 1985 at the age of fifty one Marian Engel had published seven novels two collections of short stories and numerous essays and articles Despite this impressive output and various literary honours including a Governor General's Award for her novel *Bear* Engel's writing has not received the critical attention it deserves A comprehensive study of Engel's body of work *Lifelines* fills a major gap in Canadian literary criticism

The Wreath of Wild Olive Mihai I. Spărișu, 1997-04-24 Mihai Spărișu's book strikingly intervenes in the debate raging among the various oppositional and hegemonic discourses by advancing a new philosophy that transcends the currently prevailing agonistic mentality He develops a ludic irenic view intended to exceed both a voluntaristic and rationalist mode of thought thereby convincingly opposing the all pervading mentality of power in a world marked by difference scapegoating and strife between various social ethnic racial and sexual factions The ludic irenic stance basically derived from the playfulness of literature produces alternative mentalities and alternative worlds which promote a responsive understanding of what there is thus bringing to bear a healing influence within the human community in which power and difference will cease to be ultimates What Spărișu puts forward and demonstrates by means of a stupendous erudition is no less than a total reorientation of cultural criticism that is bound to have its impact on the course cultural studies will take

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