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Great Lakes region of North America where the Anishinaabeg live in a space Basil Johnston referred to as Maazikamikwe a maternal earth The Anishinaabeg are a confederacy of many communities including the Odawa Saukteaux Ojibwe Potawatomi Oji Cree and Algonquin peoples who share cultural practices and related languages Bringing together senior scholars and new voices on the Anishinaabe intellectual landscape this volume specifically explores Ojibwe Odawa and Potawatomi culture language and literary heritage Through a tribal centric framework the contributors connect various branches of Native American literary studies and celebrate Anishinaabe narrative diversity to offer a single overarching story of Anishinaabe survival and endurance

American Fiction in Transition Adam Kelly, 2013-04-25 American Fiction in Transition is a study of the observer hero narrative a highly significant but critically neglected genre of the American novel Through the lens of this transitional genre the book explores the 1990s in relation to debates about the end of postmodernism and connects the decade to other transitional periods in US literature Novels by four major contemporary writers are examined Philip Roth Paul Auster E L Doctorow and Jeffrey Eugenides Each novel has a similar structure an observer narrator tells the story of an important person in his life who has died But each story is equally about the struggle to tell the story to find adequate means to narrate the transitional quality of the hero's life In playing out this narrative struggle each novel thereby addresses the broader problem of historical transition a problem that marks the legacy of the postmodern era in American literature and culture

The Aesthetics of Middlebrow Fiction Tom Perrin, 2015-08-05 During the Cold War many popular American novels were labelled middlebrow leading to a general belief that these texts held less intellectual merit Perrin debunks these unfair assumptions through works by James Michener Harper Lee and Leon Uris arguing that such writers made a major contribution to the tradition of American literature

The politics of male friendship in contemporary American fiction Michael Kalisch, 2021-07-20 How might our friendships shape our politics This book examines how contemporary American fiction has rediscovered the concept of civic friendship and revived a long tradition of imagining male friendship as interlinked with the promises and paradoxes of democracy in the United States Bringing into dialogue the work of a wide range of authors including Philip Roth Paul Auster Michael Chabon Jonathan Lethem Dinaw Mengestu and Teju Cole this innovative study advances a compelling new account of the political and intellectual fabric of the American novel today

Philanthropy in British and American Fiction Frank Christianson, 2007-11-28 During the 19th century the U S and Britain came to share an economic profile unparalleled in their respective histories This book suggests that this early high capitalism came to serve as the ground for a new kind of cosmopolitanism in the age of literary realism and argues for the necessity of a transnational analysis based upon economic relationships of which people on both sides of the Atlantic were increasingly conscious The nexus of this exploration of economics aesthetics and moral philosophy is philanthropy Pushing beyond reductive debates over the benevolent or mercenary qualities of industrial era philanthropy the following questions are addressed what form and function does philanthropy assume in British and American fiction respectively What are the

rhetorical components of a discourse of philanthropy and in which cultural domains did it operate How was philanthropy practiced and represented in a period marked by self interest and rational calculation The author explores the relationship between philanthropy and literary realism in novels by Charles Dickens Nathaniel Hawthorne George Eliot and William Dean Howells and examines how each used the figure of philanthropy both to redefine the sentiments that informed social identity and to refashion their own aesthetic practices The heart of this study consists of two comparative sections the first contains chapters on contemporaries Hawthorne and Dickens the second contains chapters on second generation realists Eliot and Howells in order to examine the altruistic imagination at a culminating point in the history of literary realism

Romantic Postmodernism in American Fiction Eberhard Alsen, 1996 Intended for teachers and students of American Literature this book is the first comprehensive analysis of romantic tendencies in postmodernist American fiction The book challenges the opinion expressed in the Columbia History of the American Novel 1991 and propagated by many influential scholars that the mainstream of postmodernist fiction is represented by the disjunctive and nihilistic work of such writers as Kathy Acker Donald Barthelme and Robert Coover Professor Alsen disagrees He contends that this kind of fiction is not read and taught much outside an isolated but powerful circle in the academic community It is the two part thesis of Professor Alsen's book that the mainstream of postmodernist fiction consists of the widely read work of the Nobel Prize laureates Saul Bellow and Toni Morrison and other similar writers and that this mainstream fiction is essentially romantic To support his argument Professor Alsen analyzes representative novels by Saul Bellow J D Salinger Norman Mailer Flannery O'Connor John Updike Kurt Vonnegut Philip Roth Thomas Pynchon Toni Morrison the later John Barth Alice Walker William Kennedy and Paul Auster Professor Alsen demonstrates that the traits which distinguish the fiction of the romantic postmodernists from the fiction of their disjunctive and nihilist colleagues include a vision of life that is a form of philosophical idealism an organic view of art modes of storytelling that are reminiscent of the nineteenth century romance and such themes as the nature of sin or evil the negative effects of technology on the soul and the quest for transcendence

Contesting Genres in

Contemporary Asian American Fiction B. Huang, 2010-12-12 This book examines the influence of genre on contemporary Asian American literary production Drawing on cultural theories of representation social theories of identity and poststructuralist genre theory this study shows how popular prose fictions have severely constrained the development of Asian American literary aesthetics

The Quest for Epic in Contemporary American Fiction Catherine Morley, 2008-09-25 This volume explores the confluences between two types of literature in contemporary America the novel and the epic It analyses the tradition of the epic as it has evolved from antiquity through Joyce to its American manifestations and describes how this tradition has impacted upon contemporary American writing

Art in Contemporary Anglo-American Fiction Sofie Behluli, 2025-05-30 This book addresses the recent surge of Anglo American novels about visual art since the 2010s and interprets it as a coming of age of an old literary sub genre which is here termed as the ekphrastic novel These novels are

distinguished by their systematic use of ekphrasis which creatively and critically negotiates the intertwined aesthetics of literature and visual art By addressing the challenge of representing visual images such as photographs paintings and art installations with words these novels reveal a greater interest in exploring how and why we engage with art rather than merely depicting the art itself In this way ekphrastic novels present themselves as powerful practitioners and critics of contemporary image making The book focuses on four aspects emerging from ekphrastic passages value form affect and scale to explore critical questions posed by contemporary ekphrastic novels Who has the power to assign value today and at what cost Which social political historical cultural and ethical dimensions are obscured by certain forms and how can ekphrasis re introduce these aspects into public discourse What affects do images and artworks elicit and how do they reinforce or challenge existing value systems How can narrative scale uncover potential injustices in the interplay between life and art Moreover what insights do ekphrastic novels offer into contemporary reading habits and strategies By tracing a literary tradition from nineteenth century to contemporary fiction and offering detailed close readings of several critically acclaimed and widely read contemporary novels this book delves into the theoretical and practical intersections of ekphrasis and the novel

The Presidents of American Fiction Michael J. Blouin, 2022-11-03 The Presidents of American Fiction brings together American literature history and political science to explore the most influential fictionalized accounts of the presidency from the early 19th century to the time of Trump Of late popular understandings of the presidency are being radically re written consider for example the distinctive myths that accompanied the ascent of the Obama and Trump administrations and many readers of all stripes are radically reimagining the office and its holder Placing these changes within a broader cultural context Michael J Blouin investigates narratives involving fictional presidents from the supposedly factual to the outright fantastical within their distinct literary and historical moments The author considers representative texts including works penned by James Fenimore Cooper from the Jacksonian moment Gore Vidal in the age of Nixon and Vietnam and Philip Roth in the neoliberal period Through detailed readings that question how American presidents function as characters within the popular imagination this book examines the presidency as a complex ever evolving trope and in so doing enhances our appreciation of American literature s inextricable link with American politics

Asian American Fiction, History and Life Writing Helena Grice, 2012-11-12 The last ten years have witnessed an enormous growth in American interest in Asia and Asian American history In particular a set of key Asian historical moments have recently become the subject of intense American cultural scrutiny namely China s Cultural Revolution and its aftermath the Korean American war and its legacy the era of Japanese geisha culture and its subsequent decline and China s one child policy and the rise of transracial international adoption in its wake Grice examines and accounts for this cultural and literary preoccupation exploring the corresponding historical political situations that have both circumscribed and enabled greater cultural and political contact between Asia and America

American Fiction in the Cold War Thomas H. Schaub, 1991 In American

Fiction in the Cold War Thomas Hill Schaub makes it clear that Trilling's summary was in itself a mythic reconstruction a prominent example of the way liberal writers in the late 1940s and 1950s came to terms with their political past Schaub's book brilliantly analyzes their efforts to reshape an old liberalism alleged to hold naively optimistic views of human nature scientific reason and social progress into a new skeptical liberalism that recognized the persistence of human evil the fragility of reason and the ambiguity of moral decision Most important as *American Fiction in the Cold War* demonstrates these liberal reassessments of history politics human nature and destiny what Schaub calls the liberal narrative mediated the critical and imaginative production of the literary community after World War II Schaub shows that the elements of this narrative are visible in a wide spectrum of cultural narratives in American history political philosophy and social criticism during the Cold War era His analysis of the dominant critical communities of the late 1940s led by critics such as Lionel Trilling and Irving Howe Cleanth Brooks and Allen Tate recovers the political meanings embedded within their debates over the nature of literary realism the definition of the novel and speculations on its death In the second part of his study Schaub turns to Ralph Ellison Flannery O'Connor Norman Mailer and John Barth His readings of their fiction isolate the political and cultural content of works often faulted for their apparent efforts to transcend social history Reviewing John Barth's *End of the Road* for example he shows the politics of culture concealed within what seems to be a philosophical narrative In *novel after novel* he demonstrates the liberal narrative is operating from within tuning and steering the direction of the plot and the creation of the character Schaub's penetrating exploration of the relationship between U.S. political and social thought and the literary consciousness in the early postwar years will be of interest to intellectual historians and to students of American literary culture

Modern Arab American Fiction Steven Salaita, 2011-04-13 Within the spectrum of American literary traditions Arab American literature is relatively new Writing produced by Americans of Arab origin is mainly a product of the twentieth century and only started to flourish in the past thirty years While this young but thriving literature varies widely in content and style it emerges from a common community and within a specific historical political and cultural context In *Modern Arab American Fiction* Salaita maps out the landscape of this genre as he details rather than defines the last century of Arab American fiction Exploring the works of such best-selling authors as Rabih Alameddine Mohja Kahf Laila Halaby Diana Abu Jaber Alicia Erian and Randa Jarrar Salaita highlights the development of each author's writing and how each has influenced Arab American fiction He examines common themes including the Israel-Palestine conflict the Lebanese Civil War of 1975-90 the representation and practice of Islam in the United States social issues such as gender and national identity in Arab cultures and the various identities that come with being Arab American Combining the accessibility of a primer with in-depth critical analysis *Modern Arab American Fiction* is suitable for a broad audience those unfamiliar with the subject area as well as scholars of the literature

Food and Culture in Contemporary American Fiction Lorna Piatti-Farnell, 2011-07-13 Establishing an interdisciplinary connection between Food Studies and American literary

scholarship Piatti Farnell investigates the significances of food and eating in American fiction from 1980 to the present day She argues that culturally coded representations of the culinary illuminate contemporary American anxieties about class gender race tradition immigration nationhood and history As she offers a critical analysis of major works of contemporary fiction Piatti Farnell unveils contrasting modes of culinary nostalgia disillusionment and progress that pervasively address the cultural disintegration of local and familiar culinary values in favor of globalized economies of consumption In identifying different incarnations of the American culinary Piatti Farnell covers the depiction of food in specific categories of American fiction and explores how the cultural separation that molds food preferences inevitably challenges the existence of a homogenous American identity The study treads on new grounds since it not only provides the first comprehensive study of food and consumption in contemporary American fiction but also aims to expose interrelated politics of consumption in a variety of authors from different ethnic cultural racial and social backgrounds within the United States **The Philosophy**

of Yoga in Contemporary American Fiction Sukhbir Singh, 2024-07-09 Following the Second World War yoga has asserted its presence in America and impacted the American culture arts and literature This book offers extensive explications of Saul Bellow's Mr Sammler's Planet J D Salinger's Teddy John Updike's S A Novel and Kurt Vonnegut's Slaughterhouse Five in the light of the four different yoga philosophies interwoven into their respective narrative structures The comparative analyses of these four contemporary American fictions unveil the deeper mystical motifs implicit in their plots stories themes and characters behavioural patterns The exhaustive interpretations of texts in the five successive chapters put forth an exposition of how the ancient Indic philosophy and contemporary American fiction interact to explicate and enrich each other The book adds a unique unconventional dimension to the comparative and interdisciplinary investigation into contemporary American fiction and thereby opens up new vistas of an off beat interface between the Eastern philosophy and Western literature [Reader's Guide to Literature in English](#) Mark Hawkins-Dady, 2012-12-06 Reader's Guide 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

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