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only local politics but also patriotism Lancastrians felt British in the face of the French but it was a particularly Lancastrian Austerity Britain, 1945-1951 David Kynaston, 2008-05-13 A people's history of post World War II type of Britishness England is a social profile that links everyday lives to period events while paying tribute to the nation's passionate dedication to its survival and rebuilding in an account that also traces the stories of such individuals as journalist Jon Arlott actress Glenda Jackson and writer Doris Lessing 10 000 first printing **Crime Fiction and National Identities in the Global** Age Julie H. Kim, 2020-05-05 To read a crime novel today largely simulates the exercise of reading newspapers or watching the news The speed and frequency with which today s bestselling works of crime fiction are produced allow them to mirror and dissect nearly contemporaneous socio political events and conflicts This collection examines this phenomenon and offers original critical essays on how national identity appears in international crime fiction in the age of populism and globalization These essays address topics such as the array of competing nationalisms in Europe Indian secularism versus Hindu communalism the populist rhetoric tinged with misogyny or homophobia in the United States racial religious or ethnic others who are sidelined in political appeals to dominant native voices and the increasing economic chasm between a rich and poor More broadly these essays inquire into themes such as how national identity and various conceptions of masculinity are woven together how dominant native cultures interact with migrant and colonized cultures to explore insider outsider paradigms and identity politics and how generic and cultural boundaries are repeatedly crossed in postcolonial detective <u>Literature of the 1950s</u> Alice Ferrebe, 2015-09-30 This lively study challenges the myths about apathy and smugness surrounding British literature of the period It rereads the decade and its literature as crucial in twentieth century British history for its emergent and increasingly complicated politics **Across the margins** Glenda Norquay, Gerry Smyth, 2018-07-30 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license The concept of margins denotes geographical economic demographic cultural and political positioning in relation to a perceived centre This book aims to guestion the term marginal itself to hear the voices talking across borders and not only to or through an English centre The first part of the book examines debates on the political and poetic choice of language drawing attention to significant differences between the Irish and Scottish strategies It includes a discussion of the complicated dynamic of woman and nation by Aileen Christianson which explores the work of twentieth century Scottish and Irish women writers The book also explores masculinities in both English and Scottish writing from Berthold Schoene which deploys sexual difference as a means of testing postcolonial theorizing A different perspective on the notion of marginality is offered by addressing Englishness in relation to migrant writing in prose concerned with India and England after Independence The second part of the book focuses on a wide range of new poetry to question simplified margin centre relations It discusses a historicising perspective on the work of cultural studies and its responses to the relationship between ethnicity and second generation Irish musicians from Sean Campbell The comparison of contemporary Irish and Scottish

fiction which identifies similarities and differences in recent developments is also considered In each instance the writers take on the task of examining and assessing points of connection and diversity across a particular body of work while moving away from contrasts which focus on an English norm Thomas Hardy's Shorter Fiction Sophie Gilmartin, 2007-12-15 This critical study of Hardy's short stories provides a thorough account of the ruling preoccupations and recurrent writing strategies of his entire corpus as well as providing detailed readings of several individual texts It relates the formal choices imposed on Hardy as contributor to Blackwood's Magazine and other periodicals to the methods he employed to encode in fiction his troubled attitude towards the social politics of the West Country where most of the stories are set No previous criticism has shown how the powerful challenges to the reader mounted in Hardy's later stories reveal the complexity of his motivations during a period when he was moving progressively in the direction of exchanging fiction for poetry Unique in providing a comprehensive criticism of Hardy's entire output of short stories Full detailed close readings of a number of key stories make this useful as a potential teaching resource Draws on the work of social historians to make clear the background of social and political unrest in Dorset that is partly uncovered and partly hidden in Hardy's portrayals of his fictional Wessex Offers fascinating insights into Hardy's near obsession in his mature phase with the marriage contract and with its legal binding of erratic men and women Sources of Regionalism in the Nineteenth Century Linda Van Santvoort, Tom Verschaffel, 2008 KADOC Artes 9Architectural concepts and styles seem to flourish on a variety of levels from the most local of contexts to the global This book investigates regionalism which is often conceived today as a late nineteenth century phenomenon because of the preservation and restoration movements that arose during that period Derived from the workshop The Sources of Regionalism held by the FWO research group World Views Cultural Identities and Architecture in Western Europe 1815 1940 the essays in this book examine the meaning of regionalism in architecture art and literature its sources and its cultural and historical background The contributors focus on the nineteenth century and the years of the twentieth century before World War I and focus geographically on Western Europe with an emphasis on Belgium France and England Together their essays provide a thorough examination of the complexity and multilayered quality of regionalism

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