



Saul Bellow and the Critics

Irving Malin, editor

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The Critical Response to Saul Bellow Gerhard

Bach, 1995-10-30 Though one of the most significant American writers of the 20th century Saul Bellow has continually elicited conflicting responses from critics Some critics have seen him as America's greatest contemporary writer while others have discounted him as discouragingly redundant Not even his novel *Herzog* generally considered his worthiest achievement has gone unchallenged The expansion of critical theory in the last decade has added to the controversy over Bellow's works The reviews and essays gathered in this volume illustrate the many disparate critical responses and approaches to Saul Bellow over the last 50 years from the late 1940s into the 1990s Representative samples of criticism from the earliest reviews to the most recent assessments trace the different critical phases and approaches to Bellow's work over time The selections included also reflect larger trends in literary criticism over the last half century and chart the history of the critical community's response to Bellow The selections are arranged chronologically in clusters devoted to particular works

Saul Bellow and the Critics. [Essays on Saul Bellow] Irving Malin, 1967

Saul Bellow Marianne Nault, 1977

Saul Bellow and the Critics. Edited by Irving Malin Irving (editor) Malin, 1967

There Is Simply Too Much to Think About Saul Bellow, 2015-03-31 Bellow's nonfiction has the same strengths as his stories and novels a dynamic responsiveness to character place and time or era And you wonder what other highbrow writer or indeed lowbrow writer has such a reflexive grasp of the street the machine the law courts the rackets Martin Amis *The New York Times Book Review* The year 2015 marks several literary milestones the centennial of Saul Bellow's birth the tenth anniversary of his death and the publication of Zachary Leader's much anticipated biography Bellow a Nobel Laureate Pulitzer Prize winner and the only novelist to receive three National Book awards has long been regarded as one of America's most cherished authors Here Benjamin Taylor editor of the acclaimed *Saul Bellow Letters* presents lesser known aspects of the iconic writer Arranged chronologically this literary time capsule displays the full extent of Bellow's nonfiction including criticism interviews speeches and other reflections tracing his career from his initial success as a novelist until the end of his life Bringing together six classic pieces with an abundance of previously uncollected material *There Is Simply Too Much to Think About* is a powerful reminder not only of Bellow's genius but also of his enduring place in the western canon and is sure to be widely reviewed and talked about for years to come

Saul Bellow's Fiction Irving Malin, 1969 Saul Bellow is perhaps the most important living American novelist Bellow has produced a significant body of work mature human imaginative which will be read fifty years from now By approaching his writings vertically in depth through detailed discussions of themes characters styles and images Malin guides the reader toward vital insights into Bellow's fictional kingdom Mr Malin is frank and sensitive in his discussions of Bellow's fiction He points up both flaws and assets and lays the foundation for students of

literature particularly of contemporary literature to build on Saul Bellow and American Transcendentalism Mohammad A. Quayum, 2004 Saul Bellow and American Transcendentalism explores Saul Bellow's moral and philosophical affinity with the writers of American transcendentalism especially Emerson and Whitman. Its focus is on the vintage Bellow or his mature novels from Henderson the Rain King 1959 to The Dean's December 1982. In these novels Bellow highlights a moral crisis arising from humankind's despiritualization and dehumanization which he believes is responsible for an ongoing dichotomy in the modern world. Bellow describes this as a dichotomy of the Cleans and the Dirties in the context of American culture. To rectify this dichotomy and redeem humankind from its current death-ridden state Bellow and his protagonists advance a vision of life that corresponds to the transcendental vision of dialogue and double consciousness or coordination and balance. Like Emerson they advocate 'The mid world is best'. A man is a golden impossibility; the line he must walk is a hair's breadth. Comparable to Whitman they urge the individual to knit the knot of contrariety and act as an arbiter of the diverse. **Saul Bellow at Seventy-five** Gerhard Bach, Jakob J. Köllhofer, 1991 **Lionel Trilling and the Critics** John Rodden, 1999-01-01 Lionel Trilling and the Critics provides a comprehensive portrait of Lionel Trilling perhaps the most influential American cultural critic of the twentieth century. The contributors are a who's who of Anglo-American intellectuals from the 1930s through the 1970s. They include Edmund Wilson, Robert Penn Warren, F. R. Leavis, Leslie Fiedler, R. W. B. Lewis, R. P. Blackmur, Irving Howe, Irving Kristol, Raymond Williams, Norman Podhoretz, Gertrude Himmelfarb, William Barrett, Bruno Bettelheim, Gerald Graff, and Cornel West. **Irving Howe and the Critics** John Rodden, 2005-01-01 Irving Howe and the Critics is a selection of essays and reviews about the work of Irving Howe, 1920-93, a vocal radical humanist and the most influential American socialist intellectual of his generation. Howe authored eighteen books, edited twenty-five more, wrote dozens of articles and reviews, and edited the magazine Dissent for forty years after founding it. His writings cover subjects ranging from U.S. labor to the vicissitudes of American communism and socialism to Yiddishkeit and contemporary politics. His book World of Our Fathers: The Journey of the East European Jews to America and the Life They Found and Made received the National Book Award for Nonfiction. John Rodden has chosen essays and reviews that focus on Howe's major works and on the disputes they generated. He features both Dissent contributors and those who have dissented from the Dissenters on the Right as well as the Left. Rodden includes a few stern assessments of Howe from his less sympathetic critics, testifying not only to the range of response from admiration to hostility that his work received but also to his stature on the Left as a prime intellectual target of neoconservative fire. Günter Grass and His Critics Siegfried Mews, 2008 A comprehensive narrative overview and analysis of the criticism of the controversial German author's works. When the Swedish Academy announced that Günter Grass had been awarded the 1999 Nobel Prize for Literature, it singled out his first novel The Tin Drum 1959 (English translation 1963) as a seminal work that had signaled the postwar rebirth of German letters, auguring a new beginning after decades of linguistic and moral destruction. Nearly fifty years after its publication, the novel's significance has been

generally acknowledged it is the uncontested favorite among Grass's works of fiction on the part of reading public and critics alike yet its canonical status tends to obscure the decidedly mixed and even hostile reactions it initially elicited Along with *The Tin Drum* Grass's impressive body of literary work since the 1950s has spawned a cottage industry of Grass criticism making a reliable guide through the thicket of sometimes contradictory readings a definite desideratum Siegfried Mews fills this lacuna in Grass scholarship by way of a detailed but succinct descriptive as well as analytical and evaluative overview of the scholarship from 1959 to 2005 Grass's politically motivated interventions in public discourse have kept him highly visible blurring the boundaries between politics and aesthetics Mews therefore examines not only academic criticism but also the daily and weekly press and other news media providing additional insight into the reception of Grass's works Siegfried Mews is Professor of German at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

A Companion to the American Novel Alfred Bendixen, 2014-11-17 Featuring 37 essays by distinguished literary scholars *A Companion to the American Novel* provides a comprehensive single volume treatment of the development of the novel in the United States from the late 18th century to the present day Represents the most comprehensive single volume introduction to this popular literary form currently available Features 37 contributions from a wide range of distinguished literary scholars Includes essays on topics and genres historical overviews and key individual works including *The Scarlet Letter* *Moby Dick* *The Great Gatsby* *Beloved* and many more

The Absurd Hero in American Fiction David D. Galloway, 2014-06-30 When *The Absurd Hero in American Fiction* was first released in 1966 Granville Hicks praised it in a lead article for the *Saturday Review* as a sensitive and definitive study of a new trend in postwar American literature In the years that followed David Galloway's analysis of the writings of John Updike William Styron Saul Bellow and J D Salinger became a standard critical work an indispensable tool for readers concerned with contemporary American literature The *New York Times* described the book as a seminal study of the modern literary imagination David Galloway himself an established novelist later extensively revised *The Absurd Hero* to include authoritative discussions of more than a dozen novels which had appeared since the first revised edition was released in 1970 Among them are John Updike's *Couples* *Rabbit Redux* and *The Coup* William Styron's *The Confessions of Nat Turner* and *Sophie's Choice* and Saul Bellow's *Mr Sammler's Planet* and *Humboldt's Gift* Through detailed analyses of these works Galloway demonstrates the continuing relevance of his own provocative concept of the absurd hero and provides important insights into the literary achievements of four of America's most influential postwar novelists

Contemporary Jewish-American Novelists Joel Shatzky, Michael Taub, 1997-07-16 Since World War II Jewish American novelists have significantly contributed to the world of literature This reference book includes alphabetically arranged entries for more than 75 Jewish American novelists whose major works were largely written after World War II Included are entries for both well known and relatively obscure novelists many of whom are just becoming established as significant literary figures While the volume profiles major canonical figures such as Saul Bellow Norman Mailer and Bernard Malamud it also aims to be more

inclusive than other works on contemporary Jewish American writers. Thus there are entries for gay and lesbian novelists such as Lev Raphael and Judith Katz whose works challenge the more orthodox definition of Jewish religious and cultural traditions. Art Spiegelman whose controversial *Maus* established a new genre by combining elements of the comic book and the conventional novel, and newcomers such as Steve Stern and Max Apple who have become more prominent within the last decade. Each entry includes a brief biography, a discussion of major works and themes, an overview of the novelist's critical reception, and a bibliography of primary and secondary sources. A thoughtful introduction summarizes Jewish American fiction after World War II, and a selected general bibliography lists additional sources of information. Since World War II, Jewish American novelists have made numerous significant contributions to contemporary literature. Authors of earlier generations would frequently write about the troubles and successes of Jewish immigrants to America, and their works would reflect the world of European Jewish culture. But like other immigrant groups, Jewish Americans have become increasingly assimilated into mainstream American culture. Many feel the loss of their heritage and long for something to replace the lost values of the old world. This reference book includes alphabetically arranged entries for more than 75 Jewish American novelists whose major works were largely written after World War II. Included are entries for both well-known and relatively obscure novelists, many of whom are just becoming established as significant literary figures. While the volume profiles major canonical figures such as Saul Bellow, Norman Mailer, and Bernard Malamud, it also aims to be more inclusive than other works on contemporary Jewish American writers. Thus there are entries for gay and lesbian novelists such as Lev Raphael and Judith Katz whose works challenge the more orthodox definitions of Jewish religious and cultural traditions. Art Spiegelman whose controversial *Maus* established a new genre by combining elements of the comic book and the conventional novel, and newcomers such as Steve Stern and Max Apple who have become more prominent within the last decade. Each entry includes a brief biography, a discussion of major works and themes, an overview of the novelist's critical reception, and a bibliography of primary and secondary sources. A thoughtful introduction summarizes Jewish American fiction after World War II, and a selected general bibliography lists additional sources for information. Saul Bellow Tony Tanner, 1965

Bellow's People: How Saul Bellow Made Life Into Art David Mikics, 2016-05-24 A leading literary critic's innovative study of how the Nobel Prize-winning author turned life into art. Saul Bellow was the most lauded American writer of the twentieth century, the winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature and the Pulitzer Prize in Fiction, and the only novelist to be awarded the National Book Award in Fiction three times. Preeminently a novelist of personality, in all its wrinkles, its glories, and shortcomings, Bellow filled his work with vibrant, garrulous, particular people—people who are somehow exceptionally alive on the page. In *Bellow's People*, literary historian and critic David Mikics explores Bellow's life and work through the real-life relationships and friendships that Bellow transmuted into the genius of his art. Mikics covers ten of the extraordinary people who mattered most to Bellow, such as his irascible older brother Morrie, a key inspiration for

The Adventures of Augie March the writer Delmore Schwartz and the philosopher Allan Bloom who were the originals for the protagonists of Humboldt's Gift and Ravelstein the novelist Ralph Ellison with whom he shared a house every summer in the late 1950s when Ellison was coming off the mammoth success of Invisible Man and Bellow was trying to write Herzog and Bellow's wife Sondra Tschacbasov and his best friend Jack Ludwig whose love affair Bellow fictionalized in Herzog A perfect introduction to Bellow's life and work Bellow's People is an incisive critical study of the novelist and a memorable account of a vibrant and tempestuous circle of midcentury American intellectuals

Prodigal Sons Alexander Bloom, 1986-04-17 A herd of independent minds Harold Roseberg once labelled his fellow intellectuals They were and are as this book shows a special and fascinating group including literary critics like Lionel Trilling Alfred Kazin Irving Howe Leslie Fiedler Philip Rahv and William Phillips social scientists like Nathan Glazer art critics and historians Clement Greenberg Harold Rosenberg and Meyer Schapiro novelist Saul Bellow and political journalists Irving Kristol and Norman Podhoretz Their story winds through nearly all of the crucial intellectual and political events of the last decades as well as through the major academic institutions of the nation and the editorial boards of such important journals as Partisan Review Commentary Dissent The Public Interest and The New York Review of Books So deeply entrenched in our intellectual establishment are these people that it's easy to forget that most grew up on the edge of American society poor Jewish the children of immigrants Prodigal Sons retraces their common past from their New York City ghetto upbringing and education at Columbia and City College through their radicalization in the 30s to their preeminence in the postwar literary and academic world The book examines their youthful efforts to ignore their Jewish heritage and their later rediscovery of this heritage in the wake of the Holocaust It shows how they moved toward the liberal center during the Cold War and how the group fragmented in the 1960s when some turned toward the right becoming key figures in the Neo Conservative movement of the 1970s and 80s As Bloom points out there is no single typical New York intellectual nor did they share all their ideas This book is concerned with how the community came to be formed and what it thought important how and why it moved and changed and why it ultimately came undone We learn some of the ways in which intellectuals function and justify their own places and a great deal about the political and cultural landscape over which New York intellectuals passed A fascinating portrait of New York intellectual life over the past half century Based on interviews with many of the leading figures and 10 years of extensive research Takes us behind the scenes at Commentary Partisan Review The Public Interest and other influential publications

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Saul Bellow And The Critics Introduction

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