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Contemporary American Fiction Kenneth Millard, 2000 Millard leads the interpretation of post 1970 fiction by addressing particular authors and themes Simulacrum America Elisabeth Kraus, Carolin Auer, 2000 A collection of articles that analyses the role of the media in America from a deconstructionist viewpoint This collection of original essays is a response to the paradigm shift that has taken place in cultural studies in the wake of postmodernism and poststructuralism Such concepts as truth or reality have been increasingly called into question since the realization that our experience of the real is always mediated through an empire of signs as Roland Barthes put it After a predominantly optimistic evaluation of the effects of the media in the 1960s by Marshall McLuhan Hans Magnus Enzensberger and others a growing awareness of the total manipulation of society by mass media imagery has emerged The very concept of representation has become problematic witness the influential essay *The Precession of Simulacra* by the French sociologist Jean Baudrillard in which he defines simulation as the generation by models of a real without origin or reality a hyperreal the current boom in realityTV comes to mind In the seventeen years since the publication of Baudrillard s *Simulacra* and *Simulation* ever more sophisticated technologies based on the computer as the simulacrum machine par excellence have offered us powerful new means of manipulating data and consequently means of manipulating editing and inventing reality The aim of this study is to unmask false representations showing history personal and cultural identity especially gender and racial identities the simulacrum of speed and American reality itself to be constructs **America** Victor Kiernan, 2015-10-15 While there have been many analyses of American imperialism few have equalled the breadth or insight of this seminal text one of the first to provide a historical perspective on the origins of the American empire Victor Kiernan one of the world s most respected historians employs a nuanced knowledge of history literature and politics in tracing the evolution of American power Far reaching and ambitious in scope the book combines accounts of the changing relationship between Native Americans and the

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fiction in what is an age of global capitalism and US cultural imperialism

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environmental destruction and terrorism always with a distinctively macabre and humorous eye Don DeLillo Contemporary Critical Perspectives brings together leading scholars of the contemporary American novel to guide readers through DeLillo's oeuvre from his early short stories through to 2016's Zero K including his theatrical work As well as critically exploring DeLillo's engagement with key contemporary themes the book also includes a new interview with the author annotated guides to further reading and a chronology of his life and work

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Partial Faiths John A. McClure, 2010-01-25 Spiritual conversions figure heavily in such novels as Thomas Pynchon's Vineland Toni Morrison's Paradise and Louise Erdrich's Love Medicine What connects such varied works is that their convert characters are disenchanted with secularism yet apprehensive of dogmatic religiosity Partial Faiths is the first study to identify a body of contemporary fiction in such terms take the measure of its structures and strategies and evaluate its contribution to public discourse on religion's place in postmodern life Postsecularism is most often associated with philosophers and theorists such as Jacques Derrida Richard

Rorty Charles Taylor William Connolly Jürgen Habermas and Gianni Vattimo But it is also being explored and invented says John A McClure by many novelists Leslie Marmon Silko Don DeLillo Michael Ondaatje and N Scott Momaday among others These novelists who are often regarded as belonging to different domains of contemporary fiction are fleshing out the postsecular issues that scholars treat more abstractly But the modes of belief elaborated in these novels and the new narrative forms synchronized with these modes are dramatically partial and open ended Postsecular fiction does not aspire to any full mapping of the reenchanting cosmos or any formal moral code nor does it promise anything like full redemption It is partial in another sense as well it is emphatically dedicated to progressive ideals of social transformation and well being in repudiation of resurgent fundamentalist prescriptions for the same *Beyond Grief and Nothing* Joseph Dewey, 2006 In the closing decade of the twentieth century Don DeLillo emerged from the privileged status of a writer's writer to become by any measure productivity influence scope gravitas the dominant novelist of fin de millennium America Beginning in 1982 with *The Names* and continuing with *White Noise* and *Underworld* DeLillo defined himself as a provocative articulate anatomist of American culture Dewey offers an astute assessment of this daunting yet important writer's four decade cultural critique Dewey finds DeLillo's concerns to be organized around three rubrics that mark the writer's own creative evolution the love of the street the embrace of the word and the celebration of the soul Dewey takes the reader through the novelist's hip avant garde satires of the mid 1960s his dense interrogations of the power of language and the spell of narrative in the 1980s and 1990s and his recent efforts to transcend the immediate Dewey explores DeLillo's fascination with Eastern philosophies interest in Native American traditions passion for jazz and deep roots in Catholicism

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