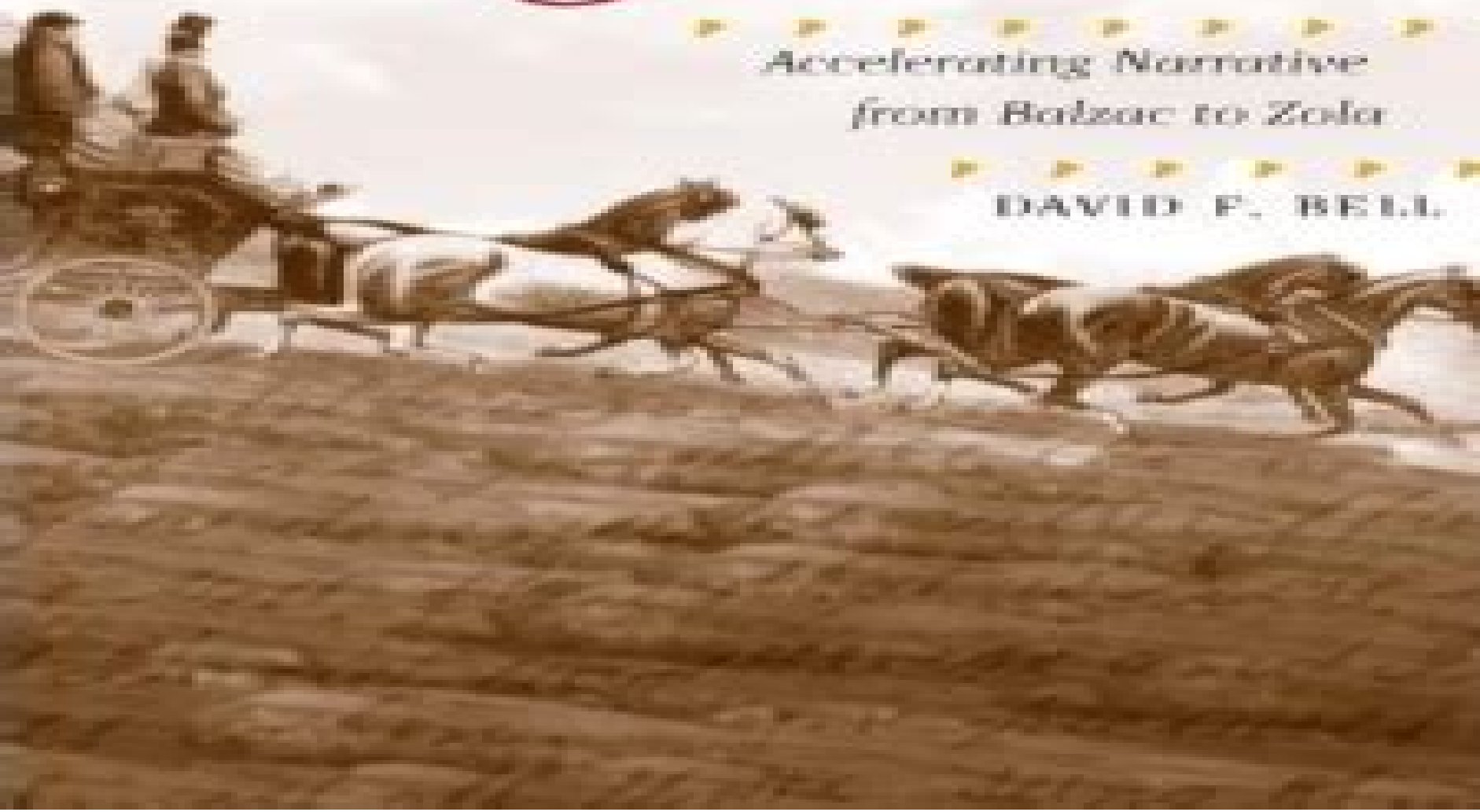


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a gap in existing scholarship on the history of the novel in relation to visual culture by discussing the visual fascination that novelists such as Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville Honor de Balzac and George Eliot show for several types of pre cinematic spectacle It also identifies a so far neglected aspect of novel theory that nineteenth century authors elaborated by incorporating suggestions from pre cinematic visual spectacles By shedding light on forms of visibility that were not entertained by the dominant aesthetic modes of painting and photography The Nineteenth Century Novel and the Pre Cinematic Imagination argues that the presence of nineteenth century pre cinematic optical illusions in works of fiction redefines the notion of mimesis as animated movement and points to a continuity between pre cinema the literary imagination and the structures of knowledge production of the modern episteme

Postal Pleasures Kate Thomas, 2012 In 1889 uniformed post boys were discovered moonlighting in a West End brothel frequented by men of the upper classes The Cleveland Street Scandal erupted and Victorian Britain faced the possibility that the Post Office a bureaucratic backbone of nation and empire was inspiring and servicing subversive sexual behavior However the unlikely alliance between sex and the postal service was not exactly the news the sensational press made it out to be Postal Pleasures explores the relationship between illicit sex and the Royal Mail from reforms initiated in 1840 up to the imperial end of the nineteenth century With a combination of historical details and literary analyses Kate Thomas illustrates how the postal network its uniformed employees and its material trappings envelopes postmarks stamps were used to signal and circulate sexual intrigue For many the idea of an envelope promiscuously jostling its neighbors in a post boy's bag or the notion that secrets passed through the eyes and fingers of telegraph girls was more stimulating than the actual contents of correspondence Writers like Anthony Trollope Eliza Lynn Lynton Henry James Oscar Wilde Arthur Conan Doyle and others invoked the postal system as both an instrument and a metaphor for sexual relations that crossed and double crossed lines of class marriage and heterosexuality Postal Pleasures adds a new dimension to studies of the era as it uncovers the unlikely linkage between the Victorian Post Office and the queer networks it inspired

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book draws on theoretical insights expressed in concepts such as chronotope character and literary speed This book will be of interest to students and scholars in literature studies history transport and mobility studies human geography and urban studies

Historical Dictionary of French Literature John Flower, 2022-05-15 With the possible exception of Great Britain France can justifiably lay claim to possess the richest literary history of any country in Western Europe This book covers the authors and their works literary movements and philosophical and social developments that have had a direct impact on style or content and major historical events such as the two world wars the Franco Prussian War the Algerian War or the events of May 1968 that are directly reflected in a substantial body of imaginative writing Historical Dictionary of French Literature Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 500 cross referenced entries on individual writers and key texts significant movements groups associations and periodicals and on the literary reactions to major national and international events such as revolutions and wars This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about French literature

Realism's Others Eva Aldea, Geoffrey Baker, 2010-07-12 For at least a century scholarship on realist narrative and occasional polemics against realist narrative have assumed that realism promotes the values of sameness against those of otherness and that it does so by use of a narrative mode that excludes certain epistemologies ideologies and ways of thinking However the truth is more complex than that as the essays in this volume all demonstrate Realism's Others examines the various strategies by which realist narratives create the idea of difference whether that difference is registered in terms of class ethnicity epistemology nationality or gender The authors in this collection examine in detail not just the fact of otherness in some canonical realist and canonical magical realist and postmodern novels but the actual means by which that otherness is established by the text These essays suggest that neither realist narrative nor narratives positioned as anti realist take otherness for granted rather the texts discussed here actively create difference and this creation of difference often occasions severe difficulties for the novels representational schema How does one represent different types of knowledge other aesthetic modes or other spaces for example in texts whose epistemology has long been seen as secular and empirical whose aesthetic mode has always been approached as pure descriptive mimesis and whose settings are largely domestic These essays all begin with a certain collision of nationalities of classes of representational matrices of religions and go on to chart the challenges that this collision presents to our ideas or stereotypes of realism or to the possibilities of writing against and beyond realism This question motivates examination of key realist or social realist texts in some of these essays by Honor de Balzac George Eliot Franz Grillparzer Theodor Storm Gottfried Keller Theodor Fontane Wilhelm Raabe Mar a Amparo Ruiz de Burton Henry James William Dean Howells Charles Chesnutt Theodore Dreiser H T Tsiang Alan Sillitoe and Richard Yates However it is no less central a question in certain non realist texts which engage realist aims to a surprising degree often to debate them openly some of these essays discuss in this light fantastic magical realist and postmodern works by Abram Tertz Paul Auster

Alejo Carpentier Toni Morrison Gabriel Garcia Marquez Salman Rushdie and A S Byatt Realism becomes more than an aesthetic aim or narrative mode It becomes rather a value evoked and discussed by all of the works analyzed here in order to reveal its impact on fiction's treatment of ethnicity nationality ideology space gender and social class

Time Machines Richard Taws, 2025-01-21 A riveting exploration of the relationship between art and telegraphy and its implications for understanding time and history in nineteenth century France In *Time Machines* Richard Taws examines the relationship between art and telegraphy in the decades following the French Revolution The optical telegraph was a novel form of visual communication developed in the 1790s that remained in use until the mid 1850s This pre electric telegraph based on a semaphore code irrevocably changed the media landscape of nineteenth century France Although now largely forgotten in its day it covered vast distances and changed the way people thought about time It also shaped and was shaped by a proliferating world of images What happens Taws asks if we think about art telegraphically Placed on prominent buildings across France for several years there was one on top of the Louvre the telegraph's waving limbs were a ubiquitous sight shifting how public space was experienced and represented The system was depicted by a wide range of artists who were variously amused appalled irritated or seduced by the telegraph's intractable coded messages and the uncanny environmental and perceptual disruption it caused Clouds architecture landscapes and gestures all signified differently in the era of telegraphy and the telegraph became a powerful means to comprehend France's technological and political past While Paris's famous arcades began to crisscross the city at ground level a more enigmatic network was operating above Shifting attention from the streets to the skies this book shows how modern France took shape quite literally under the telegraph's sign

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