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s constant change and development Throughout the book the reading of McGuckian s work concentrates on poems in their entirety an approach which has not figured to any notable degree in the existing secondary literature on the poet not least because of the perceived difficulty of her writing A critical investigation however which respects both the integrity of the individual poems and the internal coherence of her various volumes allows for a far deeper understanding both of the poet s thematic preoccupations and of the evolution of her distinctive poetic voice Julia Kristeva and Literary Theory Megan Becker-Leckrone,2017-09-16 Engaged debate among feminist political and psychoanalytic thinkers has secured Julia Kristeva s status as one of the most formidable figures in twentieth century critical theory Nevertheless her precise relevance to the study of literature the extent to which her theory is specifically a literary theory can be hard for new readers to fathom This approachable volume explores Kristeva s definition of literature her methods for analyzing it and the theoretical ground on which those endeavors are based Megan Becker Leckrone argues that Kristeva s signature concepts such as abjection and intertextuality lose much of their force when readers extract them from the specific complex theoretical context in which Kristeva produces them Early chapters situate her theory in a broader conversation with Roland Barthes Sigmund Freud Jacques Lacan and others around the issues of reading textuality and subjectivity Subsequent chapters look at Kristeva s actual engagements with literary texts specifically her challenging highly performative reading of French novelist Louis Ferdinand Celine in Powers of Horror An Essay on Abjection and her career long preoccupation with James Joyce A final chapter of the book looks at the way contemporary literary critics have marshaled her ideas in re reading the poetry of William Wordsworth while a helpful glossary identifies Kristeva s most pertinently literary theoretical concepts by way of synopses of the texts in which she presents them **Humanities** ,1996 **Humanities** National Endowment for the Humanities,1995 **Pedagogy and Praxis in the Age of Empire** Peter McLaren,Nathalia Jaramillo,2007-01-01 ONE OF THE FIRST EDUCATIONAL BOOKS TO CHALLENGE THE BUSH REGIME s WAR ON TERROR ITS EDUCATIONAL POLICY ITS FOREIGN POLICY AND ITS ASSAULT ON THE POOR Written by two leading international exponents of critical pedagogy this book is a pioneering attempt to create a Marxist humanist and feminist pedagogy for the new century Critical pedagogy is discussed as an important revolutionary act in bringing about a socialist future In their conclusion McLaren and Jaramillo cite an observation made by Arundhati Roy 2004 who insists that there is no discussion taking place in the world today that is more crucial than the debate about strategies of resistance p 195 McLaren and Jaramillo have clearly contributed to such a conversation with Pedagogy and Praxis in the Age of Empire and their work must be understood as a relevant component in that ongoing dialogue Moreover they have been courageous enough to remind us following Roy that if we believe democracy should be something more than the free world s whore something more than Empire s euphemism for neoliberal capitalism Roy 2004 p 54 56 we can no longer afford to remain indifferent to the horror and savagery unleashed by capitalism s barbaric machinations We believe that McLaren and Jaramillo have introduced in PPAE an important and highly

productive framework that can help lay the groundwork for expanding human relationships with nature or for beginning to ask questions such as who or what should be considered democratic participants Valerie Scatamburlo D Annibale Ghada Chehade Richard Kahn Clayton Pierce and Sheila L MacrineJCEPS Vol 5 No 2 November 2007 Perhaps this book is more than just a symbolic warning since what has transpired during the past decade perhaps longer is a reversal in true social justice often accompanied by blatant denial to the children of the lesser gods of everything that makes up human dignity Ben Tanosborn <http://www.mwcnews.net/content/view/1696> Critical pedagogy reveals the social relations and institutional structures that mediate how educators approach the concept of curriculum design evaluation and classroom instruction in order to help students locate their agency so that they can act more coherently as individuals growing up in social conditions not of their own making As McLaren and Jaramillo see it a critical pedagogy against capitalism empire and imperialism is a pedagogy that works in the interests of working people empowerment and democracy It is a pedagogy for socialism Andrew Michael Lee Socialism and Democracy 2008 English Novel Explication Christian J. W. Kloesel, 1976 For over twenty five years the English Novel Explication series has been providing students and teachers of literature and reference librarians with a thorough easy to use reference to interpretations of works by novelists from the United Kingdom The explications cited in these volumes are interpretations of the significance and the meaning of the novels and can range from discussions of theme imagery or symbolism to diction or structure All critical stances including post structuralist deconstructionist and semiotic are included Quick access to the material is provided via integrated author title indexes Organization is alphabetical by novelist with authors followed by an alphabetical list of their works and dates of publication Explications are cited by last name of author and include title and page references while a complete list of books and periodicals indexed follows the text

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