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of post 1945 novelists with the ideologies processes and effects of territorialisation as well as the related issues of military conflict migration populism nationalism and regionalism Among the topics under study are the ideological divisions of the Cold War the closed societies of totalitarian communism the labour migrations of the 1950s and 1960s the tightening of border controls from the 1970s the twenty first century war on migration the official restrictions on borderland communities the conflicts in Bosnia Georgia and Ukraine and the patterns of social segregation that have marked the continent from the Second World War to the present Drawing on theoretical work in the social sciences and the humanities this is a ground breaking contribution to European literary studies establishing the importance of continental border writing and opening up fresh avenues for decolonised teaching and research

The Novel and Europe Andrew Hammond, 2016-10-05 This book examines the ways in which fiction has addressed the continent since the Second World War Drawing on novelists from Europe and elsewhere the volume analyzes the literary response to seven dominant concerns ideas of Europe conflict borders empire unification migration and marginalization offering a ground breaking study of how modern and contemporary writers have participated in the European debate The sixteen essays view the chosen writers not as representatives of national literatures but as participants in transcontinental discussion that has occurred across borders cultures and languages In doing so the contributors raise questions about the forms of power operating across and radiating from Europe challenging both the institutionalized divisions of the Cold War and the triumphalist narrative of continental unity currently being written in Brussels

Literature in Exile Irma Ratiani, 2016-09-23 This book brings together papers presented at an international conference held in Tbilisi Georgia in 2013 and organised by the Shota Rustaveli Institute of Georgian Literature and the Georgian Comparative Literature Association GCLA It represents the first in depth analysis of the different angles of the problem of emigration and emigrant writing so painful for the cultural history of Soviet countries as well as many other European countries with different political regimes It brings together scholars from Post Soviet countries as well as various other countries to discuss a range of issues surrounding emigration and emigrant writing highlighting the historical and cultural experience of each particular country The book deals with such significant problems as the fate of writers revolting against different political regimes conceptual stylistic and generic issues the matter of the emigrant author and the language of his fiction and the place of emigrant writers fiction within their national literatures and the world literary process

The Monstrosity of Christ Slavoj Žižek, John Milbank, 2011-02-25 A militant Marxist atheist and a Radical Orthodox Christian theologian square off on everything from the meaning of theology and Christ to the war machine of corporate mafia What matters is not so much that Žižek is endorsing a demythologized disenchanted Christianity without transcendence as that he is offering in the end despite what he sometimes claims a heterodox version of Christian belief John Milbank To put it even more bluntly my claim is that it is Milbank who is effectively guilty of heterodoxy ultimately of a regression to paganism in my atheism I am more Christian than Milbank Slavoj Žižek In this corner philosopher Slavoj Žižek a militant atheist who represents

the critical materialist stance against religion's illusions in the other corner Radical Orthodox theologian John Milbank an influential and provocative thinker who argues that theology is the only foundation upon which knowledge politics and ethics can stand In *The Monstrosity of Christ* i ek and Milbank go head to head for three rounds employing an impressive arsenal of moves to advance their positions and press their respective advantages By the closing bell they have not only proven themselves worthy adversaries they have shown that faith and reason are not simply and intractably opposed i ek has long been interested in the emancipatory potential offered by Christian theology And Milbank seeing global capitalism as the new century's greatest ethical challenge has pushed his own ontology in more political and materialist directions Their debate in *The Monstrosity of Christ* concerns the future of religion secularity and political hope in light of a monstrous event God becoming human For the first time since i ek's turn toward theology we have a true debate between an atheist and a theologian about the very meaning of theology Christ the Church the Holy Ghost Universality and the foundations of logic The result goes far beyond the popularized atheist theist point counterpoint of recent books by Christopher Hitchens Richard Dawkins and others i ek begins and Milbank answers countering dialectics with paradox The debate centers on the nature of and relation between paradox and parallax between analogy and dialectics between transcendent glory and liberation Slavoj i ek is a philosopher and cultural critic He has published over thirty books including *Looking Awry* *The Puppet and the Dwarf* and *The Parallax View* these three published by the MIT Press John Milbank is an influential Christian theologian and the author of *Theology and Social Theory Beyond Secular Reason* and other books Creston Davis who conceived of this encounter studied under both i ek and Milbank

The Twin Enigma Vivienne Lewin, 2018-05-08 The book offers a unique in depth understanding of the twin relationship and the way in which twin development is affected by our attitudes to twins and our enduring fascination with them It explores our historical fascination with this subject and the origins of this excitement how our perceptions of twins reflect our own longing for a perfect soul mate and the effect this personal projection has on the development in twins It is a book written with the general reader in mind rather than experts Twins share a deep psychic bond that forms the core of their twinship but they are never identical Many factors will affect their development including the early mutual resonances and sensate experiences between them and parental and societal attitudes in raising them

Off Sites Bertie Ferdman, 2018-07-30 Honorable Mention ATHE's 2018 Outstanding Book Award Contextualizing the techniques and methods of the incredibly rich and vital genre of site specific performance author Bertie Ferdman traces the evolution of that term Originally used for experimental staging practices and then later also for engaged situational events site specific is no longer sufficient for the genre's many contemporary variations Using the term off site Ferdman illustrates five distinct ways artists have challenged the disciplinary framework of site specific theatre blurring the traditional boundaries between the fictional and the real changing how the audience and actor interact with each other and whether they are physically together or apart fabricating sites from physically bound conceptually constructed or virtual spaces

staging live situations in real nonreal and often mediated encounters and challenging our preconceived notions of time and space Tracing the genealogy of site based work through the twentieth and twenty first centuries Ferdman outlines the theoretical groundwork for her study in the introduction Individual chapters focus on distinct types of off sites the interdisciplinary discourse of disciplinary sites the spaces of audience engagement with spectator sites the dislocation of time for temporal sites and the historiographical spaces of mapping for urban sites Ferdman examines site based work being done in the Americas by contemporary companies and artists experimenting with new forms and practices for site driven theatre Key productions discussed include *Private Moment* by David Levine *Geyser Land* by Mary Ellen Strom and Ann Carlson Jim Findlay's *Dream of the Red Chamber* and Lola Arias' *Mi Vida Después* Žižek *Reading Bonhoeffer* Bojan Koltaj, 2019-08-23 This book critically examines Bonhoeffer's social theology in *Sanctorum Communio* from the perspective of Žižek's theological materialism Specifically it refers to Žižek's struggling universality of abandonment and its ethic of indifference in consideration of Bonhoeffer's transcendental personalist community of saints and its ethic of universal love As such it represents an attempt to reflect on the content and implication of theological thought without presuppositions and an argument for the necessity of such an approach a radical approach that is true to theology's critical character of challenging narratives and revealing exceptions in search of truth

The Cambridge Companion to Human Rights and Literature Crystal Parikh, 2019-07-11 Literature has been essential to shaping the notions of human personhood good life moral responsibility and forms of freedom that have been central to human rights law discourse and politics The literary study of human rights has also recently generated innovative and timely perspectives on the history meaning and scope of human rights The *Cambridge Companion to Human Rights and Literature* introduces this new and exciting field of study in the humanities It explores the historical and institutional contexts theoretical concepts genres and methods that literature and human rights share Equally accessible to beginners in the field and more advanced researchers this Companion emphasizes both the literary and interdisciplinary dimensions of human rights and the humanities

Psychoanalysis: Topological Perspectives Michael Friedman, Samo Tomšič, 2016-12-15 The volume addresses the philosophical epistemological and interdisciplinary aspects of the link between psychoanalysis and topology Looking at the historical developments of psychoanalytic theory one can hardly overlook the significant presence of architectonic and geometrical references that traverse Freud's writings Lacan's return to Freud made a decisive step in taking these metaphors seriously and engaged with the mathematical correspondence of Freud's topological models He thereby intensified the link with topology which obtained an important didactic and conceptual value The contributions highlight the ongoing relevance of this topological turn in psychoanalysis by exploring both concrete topological objects and outline the philosophical framework that supports the relation of psychoanalysis to topology

Me and You Niccolò Ammaniti, 2012-02-01 The bestselling author of *I'm Not Scared* elegizes adolescence fiercely and sympathetically in a novel that's scary lovely and at last a heartbreaker Kirkus Reviews Lorenzo

Cuni is a fourteen year old loner His wealthy parents think he is away on a school skiing trip but in fact he has stowed away in a forgotten cellar For a week he plans to live in perfect isolation keeping the adult world at bay Then a visit from his estranged half sister Olivia changes everything Evoking the fierce intensity and the pulse quickening creepiness of *I m Not Scared* Ammaniti s bestselling first novel *Me and You* is a breathtaking tale of alienation acceptance and wanting to be loved by a fearsomely gifted writer The Independent Immensely engaging Both tender and emotionally arresting Ammaniti s novel is unforgettable Publishers Weekly starred review Italian author Niccol Ammaniti does a lot in 160 pages including surprise humor and frighten you sometimes simultaneously Daily Candy Ammaniti s prose is nimble perceptive and economical There s a lot to love about this book its reticent empathy its delicate and pragmatic treatment of addiction its remarkable use of restricted physical space Full Stop *Me and You* takes a short time to read but offers a memorable experience in a mutual recognition of loneliness and grief Curled Up With a Good Book *Me And You* at just over one hundred pages is a perfect book Niccol Ammaniti disgusts me for how talented he is He has written a masterpiece Antonio D Orrico *Corriere della Sera*

The Palgrave Handbook of Cold War Literature Andrew Hammond,2020-09-04 This book offers a comprehensive guide to global literary engagement with the Cold War Eschewing the common focus on national cultures the collection defines Cold War literature as an international current focused on the military and ideological conflicts of the age and characterised by styles and approaches that transcended national borders Drawing on specialists from across the world the volume analyses the period s fiction poetry drama and autobiographical writings in three sections dominant concerns socialism decolonisation nuclearism propaganda censorship espionage common genres postmodernism socialism realism dystopianism migrant poetry science fiction testimonial writing and regional cultures Asia Africa Oceania Europe and the Americas In doing so the volume forms a landmark contribution to Cold War literary studies which will appeal to all those working on literature of the 1945 1989 period including specialists in comparative literature postcolonial literature contemporary literature and regional literature

Temporality in Life As Seen Through Literature Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka,2007-05-09 Temporality pervades the dynamic joint of existence and the human being as such As human beings unfold through onto-poiesis each move of which punctuates the temporality of life they whose life experience deliberation planning reflection and dreaming are permeated by temporal motivations and concerns feel that they are engaged in the spinning of a common thread Attributing to that involvement universal laws constant existential validity and power they absolutise hypostasise its rule as a cosmic human factor time Yet today technologies are transforming the temporality of our existence by accelerating intensifying expanding our partaking in the world of life Human communal and social involvement is being challenged in its personal significance to the core of our being What happens to time A basic reinvestigation of the nature of temporality is called for Human creative endeavor especially literature may initiate it Having the human subject the creator at its center literature is essentially engaged in temporality whether that of the mind or of the world of life through the creative process of writing stage directing

or the reader's and viewer's reception. Out of the cross motivations that the creative mind filters in its temporal synthesis in touch with all the perspectives of existence there surges the deepest significance of life in humanity and culture. But first of all life comes to light as timing itself in its logos.

Tymieniecka Bicultural Literature and Film in French and English Peter I. Barta, Phil Powrie, 2015-12-22 This book focuses on literature and cinema in English or French by authors and directors not working in their native language. Artists with hybrid identities have become a defining phenomenon of contemporary reality following the increased mobility between civilisations during the postcolonial period and the waves of emigration to the West. Cinema and prose fiction remain the most popular sources of cultural consumption not least owing to the adaptability of both to the new electronic media. This volume considers cultural products in English and French in which the explicitly multi-focal representation of authors' experiences of their native languages/cultures makes itself conspicuous. The essays explore work by the peripheral and those without a country while problematising what might be meant by the widely used but not always well defined term bicultural. The first section looks at films by such well known filmmakers working in France as Bouchareb, Kechiche, Legzouli and Dridi as well as the animated feature *Persepolis*. Here the focus is on the representation of human experience in spatial terms exploring the appropriation of territory cohabited by local people, newcomers and their children haunted by the cultural memories of distant places. The second part is devoted to multicultural authors whose native language was English, Russian, Polish, Hungarian or Spanish: Beckett, Herzen, Voeikova, Triolet, Conrad, Hoffmann, Kristof Dorfman and their creative engagement with difference. A study of the emergence of multilingual writing in Montaigne and an autobiographical essay by Elleke Boehmer on growing up surrounded by English, Dutch, Afrikaans and Zulu frame the volume's chapters. The collection relishes the freedom provided by liberation from the confines of one language and culture and the delight in creative multilingualism. This book will be of significant interest to those studying the subject of biculturalism as well as the fields of comparative literature and cinema.

Yale/theatre, 2003 Twins William Viney, 2021-05-05 Human twins have many meanings and different histories. They have been seen as gods and monsters, signs of danger, death and sexual deviance. They are taken as objects of wonder and violent repression, the subjects of scientific experiment. Now millions are born through fertility technologies. Their history is often buried in philosophies and medical theories, religious and scientific practices and countless stories of devotion and tragedy. In this history of superstitions and marvels, fantasies and experiments, William Viney himself a twin shows how the use and abuse of twins has helped to shape the world in which we live. This book has been written not just for twins but for anyone interested in their historical, global and political impact.

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