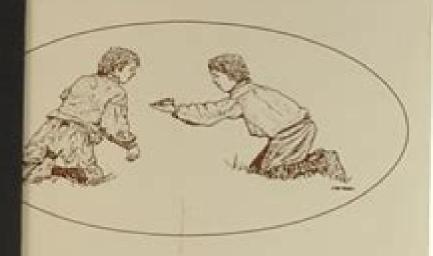
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The Treatment of Childhood in Selected Québécois Novels



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Metaphors of Identity Roseanna Lewis Dufault, 1991 This study is an investigation into one of the most persistently recurrent themes of Quebecois literature images of childhood The child as innocent victim and observer of deplorable social conditions as well as the adult narrator figure prominently in Quebecois novels of the 1960s and 1970s Genius of Anne Hébert Janis L. Pallister, 2001 This book shows through criticism the richness the complexity and the far reaching significance of the writings of Anne Hebert the Quebeguain novelsit and poet who first achieved recognition in he 1940s and 50s The writings by such notables as Gaetan Brulotte Neil Bishop Annabelle Rea Lori Saint Martin Roseanna Dufault and many others are variously in English and in French Prefaced by renowned Hebertian scholar Janet Pallister and introduced by Pallister's essay on the life and accomlishment of Anne Henert the work is accompanied by a large Horrible Mothers Loïc Bourdeau, 2019-12-01 For too long the main narratives bibliography of the works of Anne Hebert of motherhood have been oppressive and exclusionary frequently ignoring issues of female identity especially regarding those not conforming to traditional female stereotypes Horrible Mothers offers a variety of perspectives for analyzing representations of the mother in francophone literature and film at the turn of the twenty first century in North America including Qu bec Ontario New England and California Contributors reexamine the horrible mother paradigm within a broad range of sociocultural contexts from different locations to broaden the understanding of mothering beyond traditional ideology. The selections draw from long established scholarship in women's studies as well as from new developments in queer studies to make sense of and articulate strategies of representation to show how contemporary family models are constantly evolving reshaping and moving away from heteronormative expectations and to reposition mothers as subjects occupying the center of their own narrative rather than as objects The contributors engage narratives of mothering from myriad perspectives referencing the works of writers or filmmakers such as Marguerite Andersen Nelly Arcan Gr goire Chabot Xavier Dolan Nancy Huston and Lucie Joubert Is Canada Postcolonial? Laura Moss, 2009-08-01 How can postcolonialism be applied to Canadian literature In all that has been written about postcolonialism surprisingly little has specifically addressed the position of Canada Canadian literature or Canadian culture Postcolonialism is a theory that has gained credence throughout the world it is be productive to ask if and how we as Canadians participate in postcolonial debates It is also vital to examine the ways in which Canada and Canadian culture fit into global discussions as our culture reflects how we interact with our neighbours allies and adversaries This collection wrestles with the problems of situating Canadian literature in the ongoing debates about culture identity and globalization and of applying the slippery term of postcolonialism to Canadian literature The topics range in focus from discussions of specific literary works to general theoretical contemplations The twenty three articles in this collection grapple with the recurrent issues of postcolonialism including hybridity collaboration marginality power resistance and historical revisionism from the vantage point of those

working within Canada as writers and critics While some seek to confirm the legitimacy of including Canadian literature in the discussions of postcolonialism others challenge this very notion Women by Women Roseanna Lewis Dufault, 1997 While some of the featured works seem dark and pessimistic they express collectively a certain hope for a brighter more egalitarian future This anthology brings together cogent critical studies in a way that identifies and illuminates trends among Ouebec's contemporary women writers **Identity and Community** Irving Massey,1994 In this book the author a Jewish Canadian from Montreal who has been an American academic for most of his career re examines his cultural roots and connections The problem of Canada and Canadian identity lies at the heart of the book covering the personal the communal Toni Morrison Lucille P. Fultz, 2003 In this innovative study Lucille P Fultz explores Toni Morrison s rich body of work uncovering the interplay between differences love and hate masculinity and femininity black and white past and present wealth and poverty that lie at the heart of these vibrant and complex narratives Much has already been made of Morrison s treatment of race but Playing with Difference demonstrates that throughout her work Morrison creates a sophisticated matrix of difference layering a multitude of other distinctions onto the racial one and observing how these potencies of difference play themselves out in her characters Fultz s holistic thematic approach to her subject enables her to move deftly among the novels and stories building a nuanced understanding of how markers of difference influence Morrison s narrative decisions She examines Morrison s facility with imagery and wordplay and discusses the ways in which Morrison contends with the expectations of gender and race that have stiffened into traditions or worse prejudices Discussing the issues that unite and divide characters Fultz views each novel from The Bluest Eye 1970 to Paradise 1998 along with stories such as Recitatif as parts of an elaborate and dynamic whole Nationalism and Literature Sarah M. Corse,1997 Sarah Corse's analysis of nearly two hundred American and Canadian novels offers a theory of national literatures Demonstrating that national canon formation occurs in tandem with nation building and that canonical novels play a symbolic role in this this 1996 book accounts for cross national literary differences addresses issues of mediation and representation in theories of reflection and illuminates the historically constructed nature of the relationship between literature and the nation state

Childhood and the Nation in Latin American Literature Richard L. Browning,2001 This truly interdisciplinary work utilizes literature as a primary resource in examining the concept of childhood and how it is exploited and explored in nineteenth and twentieth century Latin America Little has been published on the history of childhood or children in Latin America Whether equating the child s potentiality with that of the nation or drawing an analogy between parent child and state citizen relationships whether using the child as representative of marginalized sectors of society or equating the status and role of the author in society with those of the child in the end such literary treatments of childhood result in a dehumanization of the child performed in the name of constructing a national identity From Culture to Ethnicity to Conflict Jack David Eller, 2025-10-01 In the post Cold War era the most common and often the most violent conflicts are

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