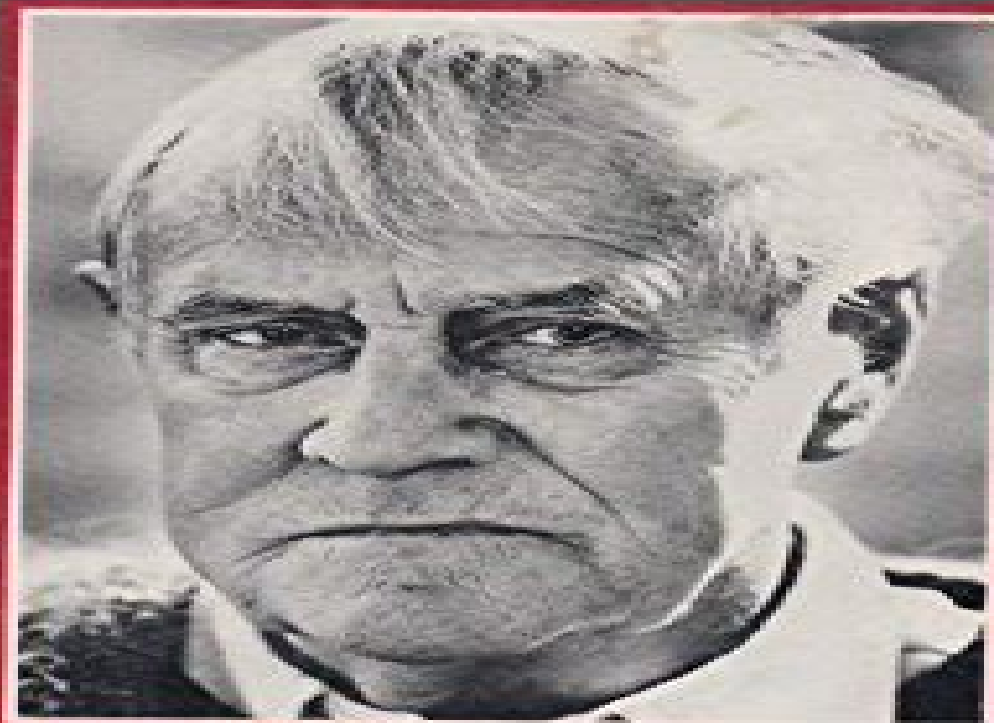


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Patrick White David John Tacey, 1988 This remarkable work by Dr David Tacey demolishes some of the long held beliefs about Australia's leading literary figure Patrick White It has also been heralded as an exciting and extremely creative insight into the Australian unconscious Otherness in the Novels of Patrick White Alma Budurlean, 2009 The central argument of the thesis the representation and reception of otherness is followed throughout White's novels with the support of a complex critical instrumentarium made up of postcolonial theory reader response theory cultural critical frameworks alterity theory and narratology Otherness in its manifold representations is a main component of Patrick White's fiction It functions on several levels and this requires a deeper entanglement on the part of the reader The different levels previously referred to are embodied in the various Others who people White's novels ethnic Others as members of the Australian multicultural society and the Aborigines as colonial Others as well as gender Others who also play an important role in White's fictional world Reading Patrick White is an exercise in tolerance endurance and acceptance of alternatives But the efforts of the reader do not remain unrewarded In his endeavour to change what it meant to imagine Australia the writer broke down the barriers of what it meant to imagine otherness **Reading Corporeality in Patrick White's Fiction** Bridget

Grogan, 2019-03-25 In Reading Corporeality in Patrick White's Fiction An Abject Dictatorship of the Flesh Bridget Grogan combines theoretical explication textual comparison and close reading to argue that corporeality is central to Patrick White's fiction shaping the characterization style narrative trajectories and implicit philosophy of his novels and short stories Critics have often identified a radical disgust at play in White's writing claiming that it arises from a defining dualism that posits the purity of the disembodied spirit in relation to the pollution of the material world Grogan argues convincingly however that White's fiction is far more complex in its approach to the body Modeling ways in which Kristevan theory may be applied to modern fiction her close attention to White's recurring interest in physicality and abjection draws attention to his complex questioning of metaphysics and subjectivity thereby providing a fresh and compelling reading of this important world author

Patrick White and God Michael Giffin, 2017-05-11 The novels of Australia's Nobel Laureate Patrick White 1912 1990 are a persistent commentary on Nietzsche's proclamation of God's death As White knew the proclamation was not about God's existence but about classical views of God it presented him with the impossible task of using language to describe what language cannot describe This has always been one of the more misunderstood aspects of his literary vision Because the announcement is often interpreted in antithetical ways atheistic theistic secular religious humanistic and fatalistic critics should gain a better understanding of what White was trying to achieve by comparing him with his post war contemporaries from England Scotland and Canada Iris Murdoch William Golding Muriel Spark and Robertson Davies After and because of the war these authors all commented on the consequences of God's death Along with White they worked with a shared pattern of tropes to explore the light and dark aspects of western consciousness and the civilization it has produced Where

did the pattern come from Was it metaphysical or metapsychological These questions are complex as the pattern came from many sources simultaneously and synergistically but this book tackles these questions by describing that pattern The Cambridge History of Australian Literature Peter Pierce,2009-09-17 Draws on scholarship from leading figures in the field and spans Australian literary history from colonial origins indigenous and migrant literatures as well as representations of Asia and the Pacific and the role of literary culture in modern Australian society **Patrick White Beyond the Grave** Ian Henderson,Anouk Lang,2015-08-15 Patrick White 1912 1990 won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1973 and remains one of Australia s most celebrated writers In 2006 White s literary executor Barbara Mobbs released a highly significant collection of hitherto unpublished papers reviving mainstream and scholarly interest in his work Patrick White Beyond the Grave considers White s writing in light of the new findings acknowledging his homosexuality in relation to the development of his literary style examining the way he engages his readers and contextualizing his life and oeuvre in relation to London and to London life Thought provoking this collection of original essays represents the work of an outstanding list of White scholars from around the globe and will no doubt inspire further work on White from a rising generation of scholars of twentieth century literature beyond Australia *Explorations in Australian Literature* Jaydeep Sarangi,Binod Mishra,2006 **REAL Volume 9 (1993)** Herbert Grabes,Winfried Fluck,Jürgen Schlaeger,1993 *Patrick White's Fiction* Carolyn Bliss,1986-08-18 This study examines all eleven novels of Patrick White the great Australian writer and Nobel Prize winner It begins from the observation that major characters in his novels undergo a necessary redemptive or facilitating failure This failure paradoxically enables their success within the context of what White has called the overreaching grandeur which circumscribes human existence Evolution of this theme is traced through forty years of White s fiction from his first novel Happy Valley 1939 to his most recent work The Twyborn Affair 1979 Comprehensive in its scope this book is informed by a thorough knowledge of White s poetry plays short stories and autobiography as well as his novels It is also unique in stressing that White s world view derives from a distinctly Australian experience It thus links him to a country in which he is deeply rooted and to a heritage he continued to affirm *Australian Short Story* Laurie Hergenhan,2015-11-23 Henry Lawson Barbara Baynton Henry Handel Richardson Katharine Susannah Prichard Christina Stead Gavin Casey Vance Palmer Alan Marshall Marjorie Barnard Judah Waten John Morrison Peter Cowan Hal Porter Patrick White Thelma Forshaw Dal Stivens Peter Carey Murray Bail Frank Moorhouse T A G Hungerford Elizabeth Jolley Michael Wilding Olga Masters Beverley Farmer Fay Zwicky Barry Hill Gerald Murnane Archie Weller Thea Astley Helen Garner Lily Brett Susan Hampton Gail Jones In this bestselling collection the Australian short story is represented from its Bulletin beginnings to its vigorous revival in the late twentieth century **Inlets of the Soul** Pierre François,2021-11-01 The relationship of myth to literature has largely been overshadowed in contemporary theory by perspectives of a linguistic or sociological orientation and by relativist sometimes negatory stances on all searches for meaning This book attempts to show that myth criticism and critical theories

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Jungian school of Developmental Jungians are parallel to work by contemporary ego psychologists and feminists and could contribute to those fields Jung's entire case throws much light upon the state of marginalization its effects and its powers

Edge of the Sacred - Jung, Psyche, Earth David Tacey, Does earth have spirit or soul This is a question being asked ever more frequently especially by those interested in the future of the natural world and the development of consciousness The alchemists said the greater part of the soul is outside the body and indigenous cultures have felt that soul or spirit resides in Nature and the physical environment Such notions have been dismissed by modernity as illusions but we are beginning to have second thoughts about the animation of the earth Science and rationality have not taught us how to love or care for the earth and in the modern era the environment has been disrespected The mythic bonds to Nature such as those found in Aboriginal Australian cultures appear to have real survival value because they bind us to the earth in a meaningful way When these bonds are destroyed by excessive rationality or a collapse of cultural mythology we are left alone outside the community of Nature and in an alienated state In this state we do real damage to the environment because it is no longer part of our spiritual body or moral responsibility Jung was one of the first thinkers of our time to consider the psychic influence of the earth and the conditioning of the mind by place Inspired by his writings and those of James Hillman the field of ecopsychology has arisen as a powerful new area of inquiry Edge of the Sacred Jung Psyche Earth contributes to global ecopsychology from an Australian perspective

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