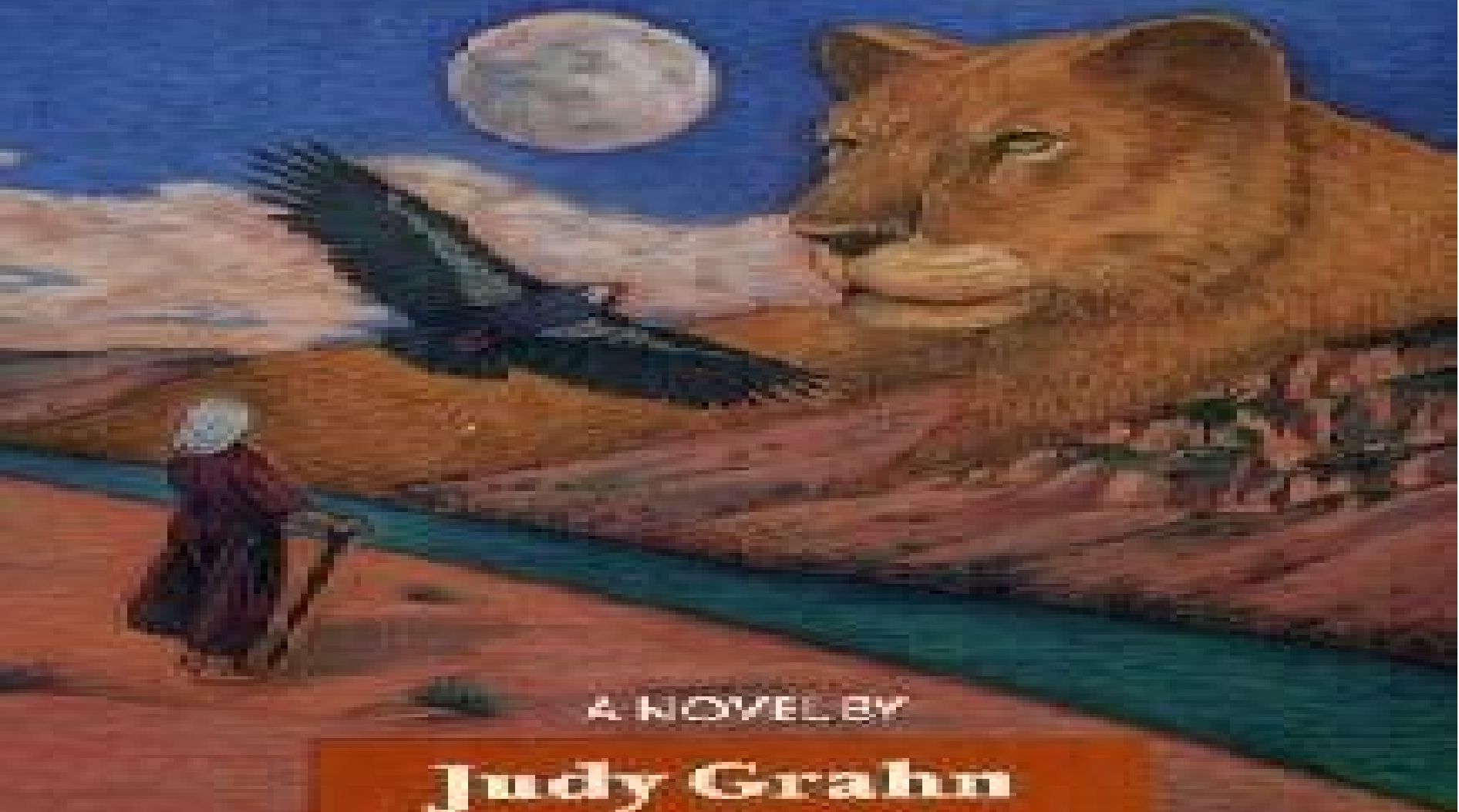


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Mundane's World Judy Grahn, 1988 A Genealogy of the Verse Novel Catherine Addison, 2017-11-06 The present age has seen an explosion of verse novels in many parts of the world Australia is a prolific producer as are the USA and the UK Novels in verse have also appeared in Canada New Zealand India South Africa Jamaica and several other countries A novel written in verse contradicts theories that distinguish the novel as essentially a prose genre The boundaries of prose and verse are however somewhat fluid This is especially evident in the case of free verse poetry and the kinds of prose used in many Modernist novels The contemporary outburst may seem a uniquely Postmodernist flouting of generic boundaries but in fact the verse novel is not new Its origins reach back to at least the eighteenth century Byron's Don Juan in the early nineteenth century was an important influence on many later examples Since its first surge in popularity during the Victorian era it has never died out though some fine examples most of them from the earlier twentieth century have been neglected or forgotten This book investigates the status of the verse novel as a genre and traces its mainly English language history from its beginnings The discussion will be of interest to genre theorists prosodists narratologists and literary historians as well as readers of verse novels wishing for some background to this apparently new literary phenomenon J. M. Barrie's Peter Pan In and Out of Time Donna R. White, Anita C. Tarr, 2006-04-27 Celebrating 100 years of Peter Pan this fourth volume in the Centennial Studies series explores the cultural contents of Barrie's creation and the continuing impact of Peter Pan on children's literature and popular culture today especially focusing on the fluctuations of time and narrative strategies This collection of essays on Peter Pan is separated into four parts The first section is comprised of essays placing Barrie's in its own time period and tackles issues such as the relationship between Hook and Peter in terms of child hatred the similarities between Peter and Oscar Wilde Peter Pan's position as an exemplar of the Cult of the Boy Child is challenged and the influence of pirate lore and fairy lore are also examined Part two features an essay on Derrida's concept of the grapheme and uses it to argue that Barrie is attempting to undermine racial stereotypes The third section explores Peter Pan's timelessness and timeliness in essays that examine the binary of print literacy and orality Peter Pan's modular structure and how it is ideally suited to video game narratives the indeterminacy of gender that was common to Victorian audiences but also threatening and progressive Philip Pullman and J K Rowling who publicly claim to dislike Peter Pan and the concept of never growing up but who are nevertheless indebted to Barrie and a Lacanian reading of Peter Pan arguing that Peter acts as the maternal phallus in his pre Symbolic state The final section looks at the various roles of the female in Peter Pan whether against the backdrop of British colonialism or Victorian England Students and enthusiasts of children's literature will find their understanding of Peter Pan immensely broadened after reading this volume Art and Idea in the Novels of China Miéville Carl Freedman, 2015-09-07 This book offers in the first six chapters critical readings of six novels by China Miéville which are followed in the seventh chapter by a theoretical meditation on some of the conceptual issues raised by and

engaged in the Mi ville oeuvre There comes a moment in *The City the City* though it is not necessarily the same moment for every reader when you realise that Beszel and Ul Qoma are not separate realms but the same space divided Likewise art and idea are often subject to absurd partition but then along comes an author such as China Mi ville who shows them to be in truth indissoluble So argues Freedman s inordinately readable and just as rigorous account of Mi ville s major novels Highly recommended Mark Bould University of the West of England Freedman offers a compelling interpretation of Mi ville s novels informed equally by an impressive range of literary influences and a carefully documented exploration of historical antecedents Seeing Mi ville s genre hybridity as an illustration of the power of dialectical thinking Freedman illuminates the complex utopian project of Mi ville s fiction Freedman is one of our finest critical voices on Mi ville one of the most important speculative writers of the 21st century Sherryl Vint University of California Riverside

Metamorphoses of (New) Media Julia Genz,Ulrike K  chler,2016-01-14 The current success story of new media and the ongoing digitalisation of our world provide an illuminating starting point for the discussion of the powerful revolutions in our media and media uses initiated by the introduction of a ny new medium how do new media evolve and how do they relate to established old media and media uses What does the rise of new media and media uses imply for other discourses And not least which methodological and theoretical approaches help us to understand these developments *Metamorphoses of New Media* offers an international and interdisciplinary range of studies on these questions In examining the effects of new media and media uses in fields such as social discourse transmediality and aesthetics the essays in this collection engage with a great variety of examples from political debate on Twitter to digital storytelling and the game like experience of DVDs What these diverse perspectives share however is an approach to *Metamorphoses of New Media* as an ongoing recursive process of change that initiates dialogue and casts light on existing discursive medial and aesthetic models

The 1970s: A Decade of Contemporary British Fiction Nick Hubble,John McLeod,Philip Tew,2014-02-27 How did social cultural and political events in Britain during the 1970s shape *Contemporary British Fiction* Exploring the impact of events like the Cold War miners strikes and Winter of Discontent this volume charts the transition of British fiction from post war to contemporary Chapters outline the decade s diversity of writing showing how the literature of Ian McEwan and Ian Sinclair interacted with the experimental work of B S Johnson Close contextual readings of Welsh Scottish Northern Irish and English novels map the steady break up of Britain Tying the popularity of Angela Carter and Fay Weldon to the growth of the Women s Liberation Movement and calling attention to a new interest in documentary modes of autobiographical writing this volume also examines the rising resonance of the marginal voices the world of 1970s British Feminist fiction and postcolonial and diasporic writers Against a backdrop of social tensions this major critical reassessment of the 1970s defines explores and better understands the criticism and fiction of a decade marked by the sense of endings

The Novel: An Alternative History, 1600-1800 Steven Moore,2013-08-29 Winner of the Christian Gauss Award for excellence in literary scholarship from the Phi Beta Kappa

Society Having excavated the world's earliest novels in his previous book literary historian Steven Moore explores in this sequel the remarkable flowering of the novel between the years 1600 and 1800 from Don Quixote to America's first big novel an homage to Cervantes entitled *Modern Chivalry* This is the period of such classic novels as *Tom Jones* *Candide* and *Dangerous Liaisons* but beyond the dozen or so recognized classics there are hundreds of other interesting novels that appeared then known only to specialists Spanish picaresques French heroic romances massive Chinese novels Japanese graphic novels eccentric English novels and the earliest American novels These minor novels are not only interesting in their own right but also provide the context needed to appreciate why the major novels were major breakthroughs The novel experienced an explosive growth spurt during these centuries as novelists experimented with different forms and genres epistolary novels romances Gothic thrillers novels in verse parodies science fiction episodic road trips and family sagas along with quirky unclassifiable experiments in fiction that resemble contemporary avant garde works As in his previous volume Moore privileges the innovators and outriders those who kept the novel novel In the most comprehensive history of this period ever written Moore examines over 400 novels from around the world in a lively style that is as entertaining as it is informative Though written for a general audience *The Novel An Alternative History* also provides the scholarly apparatus required by the serious student of the period This sequel like its predecessor is a zestfully encyclopedic avidly opinionated and dazzlingly fresh history of the most elastic of literary forms **Booklist** **From Book to Screen** Keiko I.

McDonald, 2016-09-16 Of all the world's cinemas Japan's is perhaps unique in its closeness to the nation's literature past and contemporary The Western world became aware of this when Akira Kurosawa's *Rashomon* was awarded the Grand Prize at the Venice film festival in 1951 and the Oscar for best foreign film in 1952 More recent examples include Shohei Imamura's *Eel* which won the Palm d'Or Best Picture at Cannes in 1997 *From Book to Screen* breaks new ground by exploring important connections between Japan's modern literary tradition and its national cinema The first part offers an historical and cultural overview of the working relationship that developed between pure literature and film It deals with three important periods in which filmmakers relied most heavily on literary works for enriching and developing cinematic art The second part provides detailed analyses of a dozen literary works and their screen adoptions *The Star-Spangled Future* Norman

Spinrad, 2011-09-29 *American Dream or American Nightmare* Norman Spinrad describes *The Star Spangled Future* America is something new under the sun not so much a nation at all as a precog flash of the future of the species I wrote believing that I was simply writing disconnected science fiction stories from whatever came into my head And they all turned out to be about America the leading edge of all possible futures unfolding around us After all that was what was coming into my head that's the mother lode of science fiction realities the American fusion plasma of which we are creatures and all we have to do is keep ourselves open to it that's my definition of science fiction We have seen the future and it is us *The Curious Death of the Novel* Louis D. Rubin, Jr., 1999-03-01 One of the country's more perceptive younger critics Louis Rubin is well known

for his commentaries on the literature of the South These essays selected from his critical works over a period of more than a dozen years reflect his wider concern with the whole spectrum of American literature In the title essay Rubin treats tired literary critics and the often heard pronouncement that the novel is dead He argues that the response of novelists to our difficult and demanding times will doubtless be what the response of writers to difficult and demanding times always has been namely difficult and demanding works of literature Another essay The Experience Difference Southerners and Jews is a perceptive examination of the parallels in different factors and cultural experiences which brought Southern and Jewish writers to prominence Rubin explores the potential pitfalls for Southern writers today in an essay called Getting Out From Under William Faulkner Edgar Allan Poe s position in American literary history and H L Mencken s role as a literary critic and an artist of destruction who cleared the way and created an audience for the major American writers of the twenties are dealt with in other essays The collection includes imaginative studies of Henry James Mark Twain Edmund Wilson and Karl Shapiro Several Southern writers including Faulkner Ellen Glasgow Robert Penn Warren Flannery O Connor and James Branch Cabell also come under Rubin s scrutiny

The Imaginative Claims of the Artist in Willa Cather's Fiction

Demaree C. Peck, 1996 In this her first book scholar Demaree C Peck assigns Willa Cather her rightful place in our literary history Challenging the assumption that women writers must draw their inspiration from a lineage of female predecessors Peck portrays Willa Cather as a woman who self consciously set out to write within a male literary tradition that she identified as Emersonian Peck explores the psychological underpinnings of Cather s aesthetics to show that her theory of stylistic economy and simplicity was motivated by a desire to reorganize the elements of the artistic stage exclusively around her own romantic ego that inexplicable presence of the thing not named Although Cather s protagonists appear in various disguises clad as pioneers lawyers or priests they are all incarnations of the artist who appropriates people and places as parts of consciousness Cather s imaginative claimants seek to assimilate the world as a reflection of the self in the way that their prototype Emerson s poet landlord enjoys a figurative ownership of the landscape in reward for his integrating vision The novels offer a series of ingenious masquerades beneath whose plots lurk variations of a single story impelled by the artist s quest to take imaginative possession of the world in order to recover the dominion of her soul Unlike critics who have discussed Cather s novels as a series of discrete experiments Peck charts the pursuit for imaginative possession as a continuous theme thereby suggesting a coherence for Cather s art and career as a whole Offering original interpretations of eight of Cather s novels in the light of previously undiscussed letters and other biographical materials Peck explores the relation between Cather s life and art to suggest that she created her central characters as surrogates whose imaginative accumulations could compensate her for various dispossessing experiences in her own life Cather s novels operate according to the psychological laws of wish fulfillment While Cather s romanticism has its historical origin in American transcendentalism its psychological origin derives from the mythic domain of childhood Cather s kingdom of art sanctions the

dream projected upon childhood of an original omnipotence that could cheat fate and remain unsoiled by experience Her novels enact a fantasy of return to primal wholeness Peck suggests that the novels serve a restorative function not only for their author but for Cather's readers as well Cather's fiction is significant Peck argues because it performs an important psychological work for its audience

The Idea of the Avant Garde Marc James Léger, 2019-10-15 The concept of the avant garde is highly contested whether one consigns it to history or claims it for present day or future uses The first volume of *The Idea of the Avant Garde And What It Means Today* provided a lively forum on the kinds of radical art theory and partisan practices that are possible in today's world of global art markets and creative industry entrepreneurialism This second volume presents the work of another 50 artists and writers exploring the diverse ways that avant gardism develops reflexive and experimental combinations of aesthetic and political praxis The manifest strategies temporalities and genealogies of avant garde art and politics are expressed through an international intergenerational and interdisciplinary convocation of ideas that covers the fields of film video architecture visual art art activism literature poetry theatre performance intermedia and music

The Cambridge Companion to Science Fiction Edward James, Farah Mendlesohn, 2003-11-20 Science fiction is at the intersection of numerous fields It is a literature which draws on popular culture and which engages in speculation about science history and all types of social relations This volume brings together essays by scholars and practitioners of science fiction which look at the genre from these different angles After an introduction to the nature of science fiction historical chapters trace science fiction from Thomas More to more recent years including a chapter on film and television The second section introduces four important critical approaches to science fiction drawing their theoretical inspiration from Marxism postmodernism feminism and queer theory The final and largest section of the book looks at various themes and sub genres of science fiction A number of well known science fiction writers contribute to this volume including Gwyneth Jones Ken MacLeod Brian Stableford Andy Duncan James Gunn Joan Slonczewski and Damien Broderick

Chinese Narratologies Xiuyan Fu, 2020-08-20 This book provides a more rational and systematic explanation for the origin and evolution of the Chinese narrative tradition based on studies of Chinese literary classics local culture and items such as bronze wares and porcelain vessels with portrayed stories By doing so it uncovers forgotten interconnections and reestablishes obscured or unacknowledged lines of descent Furthermore it makes an initial study of acoustic narrative Going beyond the field of literature it employs tools and materials from diverse fields such as anthropology religious studies mythology linguistics semiotics folklore and local culture The book also offers an archeological inquiry into the knowledge found in various narrative texts objects with portrayed stories and perceptions with relevant plots Providing a wealth of insights inspiring investigative methods and practical tools that can be applied in narrative studies the book is an essential resource for researchers and students in the fields of comparative literature narratology and ancient Chinese literature

Indian Metaphysics in Lawrence Durrell's Novels Ravindran Nambiar, 2014-01-08 In this study of the

influence of Indian metaphysics on Lawrence Durrell's novels Professor Nambiar offers a unique milestone in the history of Durrellian criticism Embracing Durrell's search for universal awareness through Western and Indian metaphysics the book presents a new metaphysical reading of the writer's prose that has remained untapped until now Exploring Durrell's quest for a new reality through fiction Nambiar focuses in depth on *The Avignon Quintet* and questions the complex symbolic patterns that shape the polymorphous characters peregrinations through space and time With much subtlety modesty and wit *Indian Metaphysics in Lawrence Durrell's Novels* opens up the mysterious doors of the kingdom of the imagination

100 Must-read Fantasy Novels Nick Rennison, Stephen E. Andrews, 2009-09-28 Fantasy is one of the most visible genres in popular culture we see the creation of magical and imagined worlds and characters in every type of media with very strong fan bases in tow This latest guide in the successful Bloomsbury Must Read series covers work from a wide range of authors Tolkien Philip Pullman Terry Pratchett Michael Moorcock Rudyard Kipling and C S Lewis to very contemporary writers such as Garth Nix and Steven Erikson If you want to expand your range of reading or deepen your understanding of this genre this is the best place to start

Methods and Meaning in the Novels of Stephen King James Arthur Anderson, 2024-07-29 This book explores the techniques themes and subtexts in the fictional works of one of America's best known and most loved storytellers Stephen King Each of King's novels are analyzed in chronological order of their publication from *Carrie* to *Holly* Every novel's analysis includes a background and summary narrative devices archetypes that influenced the novel themes and subtexts human universals interesting facts and notable quotes As an invaluable resource for any Stephen King Constant Reader and students of literature in general this work appreciates the beauty of King's fiction without needing to master the jargon of contemporary literary criticism

The Novels of Charles Williams Thomas Howard, 2004-09-14 The fanciful novels of Charles Williams have long fascinated a rather elite reading public T S Eliot W H Auden and C S Lewis for example were among his great admirers But those books which include *The Place of the Lion* *Descent into Hell* and *All Hallows Eve* are also dense and perplexing and even the writer's fondest devotees have found the meanings of his fiction elusive Here at last is a clear and informed guide to the complexities and rich rewards of Charles Williams novels As Thomas Howard notes Williams tales might best be described as metaphysical thrillers in which Williams used occult machinery in much the same way that Conrad used exotic locales and Joyce used the subconscious to vivify human experience and awaken readers to its range and possibilities One tale might feature a chase for the Holy Grail across Hertfordshire fields while in another the picture may switch with no apology at all from a policeman at a crossroad to the Byzantine Emperor As Howard lucidly demonstrates the controlling factor behind Williams work is an essentially Christian worldview in which heaven and hell seem to lurk under every bush and the constant theme is order versus disintegration Concentrating on Williams novels Howard brilliantly illuminates the major concerns that informed all of Williams thinking Howard also considers Williams work in the context of modern fictional practice and assesses its place in the tradition of the English language novel *Bram*

Stoker: Complete Novels Bram Stoker, 2023-12-28 Bram Stoker Complete Novels presents the full breadth of Stoker's literary output including the seminal work *Dracula* a gothic horror masterpiece that has reshaped the genre This collected volume offers readers a chance to explore Stoker's intricate narrative style which blends rich atmospheric prose with epistolary techniques allowing for a multifaceted exploration of his characters' psyches and social contexts Thematically Stoker navigates the tension between modernity and ancient folklore reflecting the anxieties of Victorian society regarding sexuality imperialism and the unknown Bram Stoker an Irish writer and theater manager was deeply influenced by his fascination with stagecraft and the supernatural His background gave him unique insights into the performance of fear and seduction elements that permeate his stories Stoker's experiences with literary figures of his time particularly his friendship with Oscar Wilde also shaped his understanding of the complexities of desire and morality both central themes in his novels For readers captivated by gothic literature or those seeking a deeper understanding of the genre's evolution *Bram Stoker Complete Novels* is indispensable This anthology not only serves as an introduction to Stoker's world but also invites a reevaluation of his contributions showcasing his lasting influence on horror fiction and popular culture *The Racial Mundane* Ju Yon Kim, 2015-05-01 Winner Lois P Rudnick Book Prize presented by the New England American Studies Association Across the twentieth century national controversies involving Asian Americans have drawn attention to such seemingly unremarkable activities as eating rice greeting customers and studying for exams While public debates about Asian Americans have invoked quotidian practices to support inconsistent claims about racial difference diverse aesthetic projects have tested these claims by experimenting with the relationships among habit body and identity In *The Racial Mundane* Ju Yon Kim argues that the ambiguous relationship between behavioral tendencies and the body has sustained paradoxical characterizations of Asian Americans as ideal and impossible Americans The body's uncertain attachment to its routine motions promises alternately to materialize racial distinctions and to dissolve them Kim's study focuses on works of theater fiction and film that explore the interface between racialized bodies and everyday enactments to reveal new and latent affiliations The various modes of performance developed in these works not only encourage audiences to see habitual behaviors differently but also reveal the stakes of noticing such behaviors at all Integrating studies of race performance and the everyday *The Racial Mundane* invites readers to reflect on how and to what effect perfunctory behaviors become objects of public scrutiny

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