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Comparative Cultural Studies and Michael Ondaatje's Writing Steven Tötösy de Zepetnek, 2005 Annotation It is an event in literary criticism and culture scholarship that we have new studies on the work of such an original writer as Michael Ondaatje In this collection some of the most perceptive scholars working in cultural and literary studies examine Ondaatje's texts his poetry his novels In the Skin of a Lion The English Patient novel and film and Anil's Ghost *Between Homelands in Michael Ondaatje's Fiction* Julie Mehta, Harish Mehta, 2024-09-13 *Between Homelands in Michael Ondaatje's Fiction* is a comprehensive study of the novels of the Sri Lankan Canadian author and poet Michael Ondaatje This survey of the Booker Prize winning novelist's works locates him as a powerful voice that urges globalization and multiculturalism in a world that is closing its borders It reconnoitres Ondaatje's search for a homeland by cracking open the core of his evocative inventive and innovative concepts that undergird his art of storytelling The contributors in this volume examine themes such as literary cosmopolitanism Sri Lankan identity diasporic identity race and racism home and belonging trauma in the Sri Lankan civil war war games and uncertainty theory An important contribution to Ondaatje studies the book is an indispensable resource for students and researchers of Sri Lankan literature diasporic and world literatures South Asian and Canadian studies cultural studies postcolonial fiction and history

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**A Study Guide for Michael Ondaatje's "To a Sad Daughter"** Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Michael Ondaatje's *To a Sad Daughter* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Poetry for Students* This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust *Poetry for Students* for all of your research needs

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Michael Ondaatje has achieved international prominence and recognition in a way that few other writers have let alone Canadian writers. This popularity is most pronounced for works of historical fiction such as *The English Patient* winner of the Golden Man Booker Prize and *In the Skin of a Lion* set in 1930s Toronto shortlisted for the Governor General's Award and winner of the Canada Reads competition in 2002. But Ondaatje has been writing for over fifty years and his innovative works include some of the most accomplished poetry in the English speaking world. Taking its title from a question in his poem *Tin Roof* *Do You Want to Be Happy and Write* reassesses Ondaatje's writing and the role of the poet from his troubled explorations of the self-reflexive artist to his most recent novels. Comprehensive in both approach and coverage, this new collection offers groundbreaking analysis informed by an understanding of Ondaatje's entire oeuvre, placing early poetry collections like *The Collected Works of Billy the Kid* and *There's a Trick with a Knife I'm Learning to Do* alongside the full range of his novels and his extensive work as a literary editor. The book highlights the transnational postcolonial and diasporic issues that have become increasingly apparent in Ondaatje's work. Contributors explore key interests that have reappeared and been rethought across his fiction and poetry: the construction of identity, the nature of memory and its relation to family origins and history, the human body as a site of contestation and struggle, the contrast between Eastern and Western values and the Southeast Asian diaspora, the writer's responsibility in depictions of war, psychic trauma and genocide, and an ongoing fascination with the visual and the media of photography and film. An eclectic celebration of an iconic author, *Do You Want to Be Happy and Write* offers an authoritative reference point for scholars and students of literature and reveals new facets of a major author to his readers around the world.

*World Writers in English* Jay Parini, 2004. Provides critical and biographical essays on English writers from parts of the former British Empire.

*Making and Seeing Modern Texts* Jonathan Locke Hart, 2018-07-04. *Making and Seeing Modern Texts* explores the poetics of texts through a close reading and analysis across the genres of poetry, drama, fiction, non-fiction, travel literature, and theory. This volume demonstrates that prose as much as poetry share the making and seeing of language, literary practice, and theory. Genre then is presented as a guide that crosses multiple boundaries. This volume selects different ways to examine texts, discussing Michael Ondaatje's early poetry and examining narrative in Philip Roth's *The Human Stain*. The book examines images in poetry, narrative, fiction, prefaces, in non-fiction, metatheatrical drama, and attempts to see the modern and postmodern in theory, all of which show us the complexities of modernity or later modernity. One of the innovations is that the author, a literary critic, theorist, poet, and historian, takes his training in practice and theory and shows, through examples of each, how language operates across genres.

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Rippl, 2020-04-23 Examining a range of contemporary Anglophone texts this book opens up postcolonial and transcultural

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**Handbook of Anglophone World Literatures** Stefan Helgesson, Birgit Neumann, Gabriele Rippl, 2020-09-07

Not Needing all the Words Annick Hillger, 2006-05-26 Not Needing all the Words looks at Ondaatje's work in relation to the post Cartesian idea of the modern subject as split and alienated Highlighting the distinction between aesthesis and logic Hillger traces the ways in which Ondaatje responds to the continuing process of silencing art in the modern age of reason

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