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A Ready-Made Life Chong-un Kim, 1998-07-01 A Ready Made Life is the first volume of early modern Korean fiction to appear in English in the U S Written between 1921 and 1943 the sixteen stories are an excellent introduction to the riches of modern Korean fiction They reveal a variety of settings voices styles and thematic concerns and the best of them masterpieces written mainly in the mid 1930s display an impressive artistic maturity Included among these authors are Hwang Sun won modern Korea s greatest short story writer Kim Tong in regarded by many as the author who best captures the essence of the Korean identity Ch ae Man shik a master of irony Yi Sang a prominent modernist Kim Yu jong whose stories are marked by a unique blend of earthy humor and compassion Yi Kwang su and Kim Tong ni modernizers of the language of twentieth century Korean fiction and Yi Ki y ng Yi T ae jun and Pak T ae won three writers who migrated to North Korea shortly after Liberation in 1945 and whose works were subsequently banned in South Korea until democratization in the late 1980s One way of reading the stories all of which were written during the Japanese occupation is that beneath their often oppressive and gloomy surface lies an anticolonial subtext They can also be read as a collective record of a people whose life choices were severely restricted not just by colonization but by education either too little or too much as the title story shows and by a highly structured society that had little tolerance for those who overstepped its boundaries Life was unremittingly onerous for many Koreans during this period whatever their social background In the stories educated city folk fare little better than farmers and laborers A Ready Made Life will provide scholars and students with crucial access to the literature of Korea s colonial period A generous opening essay discusses the collection in the context of modern Korean literary history and short introductions precede each story Here is a richly diverse testament to a modern literature that is poised to assume a long overdue place in world literature *Routledge Handbook of Modern Korean Literature* Yoon Sun Yang, 2020-03-26 The Routledge Handbook of Modern Korean Literature provides a comprehensive overview of a Korean literary tradition which is understood as a multifaceted nexus of practices both homegrown and transnational The handbook discusses the perspectives from which modern Korean literature has thus far been defined analyzing which voices have been enunciated underappreciated or completely silenced and how we can enrich

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Questioning Minds, 2009-10-15 Available for the first time in English the ten short stories by modern Korean women collected here touch in one way or another on issues related to gender and kinship politics All of the protagonists are women who face personal crises or defining moments in their lives as gender marked beings in a Confucian patriarchal Korean society Their personal dreams and values have been compromised by gender expectations or their own illusions about female existence They are compelled to ask themselves Who am I Where am I going What are my choices Each story bears colorful and compelling testimony to the life of the heroine Some of the stories celebrate the central character's breakaway from the patriarchal order others expose sexual inequality and highlight the struggle for personal autonomy and dignity Still others reveal the abrupt awakening to mid life crises and the seasoned wisdom that comes with accepting the limits of old age The stories are arranged in chronological order from the earliest work by Korea's first modern woman writer in 1917 to stories that appeared in 1995 approximately one from each decade Most of the writers presented are recognized literary figures but some are lesser known voices The introduction presents a historical overview of traditions of modern Korean women's fiction situating the selected writers and their stories in the larger context of Korean literature Each story is accompanied by a biographical note on the author and a brief critical analysis A selected bibliography is provided for further reading and research *Questioning Minds* marks a departure from existing translations of Korean literature in terms of its objectives content and format As such it will contribute to the growth of Korean studies increasing the availability of material for teaching Korean literature in English and stimulate readership of its writers beyond the confines of the peninsula

The History of Modern Korean Fiction (1890-1945) Young Min Kim, 2020-11-09 This book explores the history of modern Korean literature from a sociocultural perspective Rather than focusing solely on specific authors and their works Young Min Kim argues that the development of modern media shifting conceptualizations of the author and a growing mass readership fundamentally shaped the types of narratives that appeared at the turn of the twentieth century In particular Kim follows the trajectory of the *sin sosol* new fiction as it meshed with the new print and media culture to give rise to innovative and hybrid genres and literary styles In doing so he compellingly illuminates the relationship between literary systems and forms and underscores the necessity of re locating literary texts in their sociohistorical contexts

Readings in Modern Korean Literature Yung-Hee Kim, Jeyseon Lee, 2004-04-30 *Readings in Modern Korean Literature* provides advanced students those

with at least four years of college level training in Korean with materials that will help them understand and appreciate modern Korean literary traditions as well as challenge them to use their Korean language competence to the fullest extent It offers the student a wide range of literary writing including three different genres of poetry short stories and essays Each piece is accompanied by a vocabulary glossary and notes explanations of socio cultural details an introduction to the author and a translation The textbook is distinguished by a variety of exercises designed to enhance students proficiency in referential reading writing and comprehension skills

The Columbia Anthology of Modern Korean Poetry David Richard McCann, 2004 Taking as its starting point the long standing characterization of Milton as a Hebraic writer Milton and the Rabbis probes the limits of the relationship between the seventeenth century English poet and polemicist and his Jewish antecedents Shoulson s analysis moves back and forth between Milton s writings and Jewish writings of the first five centuries of the Common Era collectively known as midrash In exploring the historical and literary implications of these connections Shoulson shows how Milton s text can inform a more nuanced reading of midrash just as midrash can offer new insights into Paradise Lost Shoulson is unconvinced of a direct link between a specific collection of rabbinic writings and Milton s works He argues that many of Milton s poetic ideas that parallel midrash are likely to have entered Christian discourse not only through early modern Christian Hebraicists but also through Protestant writers and preachers without special knowledge of Hebrew At the heart of Shoulson s inquiry lies a fundamental question When is an idea a theme or an emphasis distinctively Judaic or Hebraic and when is it Christian The difficulty in answering such questions reveals and highlights the fluid interaction between ostensibly Jewish Hellenistic and Christian modes of thought not only during the early modern period but also early in time when rabbinic Judaism and Christianity began

Modern Korean Fiction Bruce Fulton, 2005 Home to the New York Yankees the Bronx Zoo and the Grand Concourse the Bronx was at one time a haven for upwardly mobile second generation immigrants eager to leave the crowded tenements of Manhattan in pursuit of the American dream Once hailed as a wonder borough of beautiful homes parks and universities the Bronx became during the 1960s and 1970s a national symbol of urban deterioration Thriving neighborhoods that had long been home to generations of families dissolved under waves of arson crime and housing abandonment turning blocks of apartment buildings into gutted graffiti covered shells and empty trash filled lots In this revealing history of the Bronx Evelyn Gonzalez describes how the once infamous New York City borough underwent one of the most successful and inspiring community revivals in American history From its earliest beginnings as a loose cluster of commuter villages to its current status as a densely populated home for New York s growing and increasingly more diverse African American and Hispanic populations this book shows how the Bronx interacted with and was affected by the rest of New York City as it grew from a small colony on the tip of Manhattan into a sprawling metropolis This is the story of the clattering of elevated subways and the cacophony of crowded neighborhoods the heady optimism of industrial progress and the despair of economic recession and the vibrancy of ethnic

cultures and the resilience of local grassroots coalitions crucial to the borough's rejuvenation. In recounting the varied and extreme transformations this remarkable community has undergone, Evelyn Gonzalez argues that it was not racial discrimination, rampant crime, postwar liberalism, or big government that was to blame for the urban crisis that assailed the Bronx during the late 1960s. Rather, the decline was inextricably connected to the same kinds of social initiatives, economic transactions, political decisions, and simple human choices that had once been central to the development and vitality of the borough. Although the history of the Bronx is unquestionably a success story, crime, poverty, and substandard housing still afflict the community today. Yet the process of building and rebuilding carries on, and the revitalization of neighborhoods and a resurgence of economic growth continue to offer hope for the future. Understanding Modern Korean Literature

Nam-hyŏn Cho, Se-yŏng O, 1991 **The History of Modern Korean Literature** Yoon-Sik Kim, 1992 Yi Kwang-su and Modern Korean Literature, Mujŏng Ann Sung-hi Lee, 2005 Yi Kwang su 1892-1950 was one of the pioneers of modern Korean literature. When the serialization of *Mujŏng* *The Heartless* began in 1917, it was an immediate sensation and it occupies a prominent place in the Korean literary canon. *The Heartless* is the story of a love triangle among three youths during the Japanese occupation. Yi Hyŏng-sik is a young man in his mid-twenties who is teaching English at a middle school in Seoul. Brilliant but also shy and indecisive, he is torn between two women. Kim Sŏn-hyŏng is from a wealthy Christian family; she has just graduated from a modern Western-style school and is planning on continuing her studies in the United States. Pak Yŏng-chae is a musically gifted young woman who was raised in a traditional Confucian manner; due to family misfortune, she has become a *kisaeng* but remains devoted to Hyŏng-sik, whom she knew as a child. *The Heartless* goes beyond the level of romantic melodrama and uses these characters to depict Korea's struggles with modern culture and national identity. A long critical introduction discusses Yi Kwang-su's life and work from his birth in 1892 to the publication of his first novel, *The Heartless*, in 1917. It contains in-depth analyses of the novel, Yi Kwang-su's literary theory, and early short stories.

Understanding Modern Korean Literature Yoon-sik Kim, 1998 **Issues in modern Korean literature** Hak-Sung Kim, 1990 The Red Room, 2009-08-15 Modern Korean fiction is to a large extent a literature of witness to the historic upheavals of twentieth-century Korea. Often inspired by their own experiences, contemporary writers continue to show us how individual Koreans have been traumatized by wartime violence, whether the uprooting of whole families from the ancestral home, life on the road as war refugees, or the violent deaths of loved ones. *The Red Room* brings together stories by three canonical Korean writers who examine trauma as a simple fact of life. In Pak Wan-so's *In the Realm of the Buddha*, trauma manifests itself as an undigested lump inside the narrator, a mass needing to be purged before it consumes her. The protagonist of O Chong-hui's *Spirit on the Wind* suffers from an incomprehensible wanderlust, the result of trauma that has escaped her conscious memory. In the title story by Im Chŏr-u, trauma is recycled from torturer to victim when a teacher is arbitrarily detained by unnamed officials. Western readers may find these stories bleak, even chilling, yet they offer restorative

truths when viewed in light of the suffering experienced by all victims of war and political violence regardless of place and time **Bi-lingual Edition Modern Korean Literature** ,2012 *A Cultural History of Modern Korean Literature*

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Bi-lingual Edition Modern Korean Literature Set2(15 Volumes) ,2013 **Modern Korean Poetry** Jaihiun Kim,1994 A companion volume to the *Classical Korean Poetry* this anthology provides the reader a bird s eye view of modern 20th century Korean poetry thus completing the sampling of the Korean poetry beginning with the 12th century through the present

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