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MODES AND METHODS OF  
CHARACTERIZATION IN FICTION

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**Man's Changing Mask** Charles Child Walcutt, 1966      **Man's Changing Mask** Charles Child Walcutt,      **Characters in Fictional Worlds** Jens Eder, Fotis Jannidis, Ralf Schneider, 2010-11-19 Although fictional characters have long dominated the reception of literature films television programs comics and other media products only recently have they begun to attract their due attention in literary and media theory The book systematically surveys today s diverse and at times conflicting theoretical perspectives on fictional character spanning research on topics such as the differences between fictional characters and real persons the ontological status of characters the strategies of their representation and characterization the psychology of their reception as well as their specific forms and constellations in and across different media from the book to the internet      **The Rhetoric of Fiction** Wayne C. Booth, 2010-05-15 The first edition of *The Rhetoric of Fiction* transformed the criticism of fiction and soon became a classic in the field One of the most widely used texts in fiction courses it is a standard reference point in advanced discussions of how fictional form works how authors make novels accessible and how readers recreate texts and its concepts and terms such as the implied author the postulated reader and the unreliable narrator have become part of the standard critical lexicon For this new edition Wayne C Booth has written an extensive Afterword in which he clarifies misunderstandings corrects what he now views as errors and sets forth his own recent thinking about the rhetoric of fiction The other new feature is a Supplementary Bibliography prepared by James Phelan in consultation with the author which lists the important critical works of the past twenty years two decades that Booth describes as the richest in the history of the subject      *Metafictional Characters in Modern Drama* June Schlueter, 1979      **Gender, Narrative, and Dissonance in the Modern Italian Novel** Silvia Valisa, 2014-11-05 Combining close textual readings with a broad theoretical perspective *Gender Narrative and Dissonance in the Modern Italian Novel* is a study of the ways in which gender shapes the principal characters and narratives of seven important Italian novels of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries from Alessandro Manzoni s *I promessi sposi* 1827 to Elsa Morante s *Aracoeli* 1982 Silvia Valisa s innovative approach focuses on the tensions between the characters and the gender ideologies that surround them and the ways in which this dissonance exposes the ideological and epistemological structures of the modern novel A provocative account of the intersection between gender narrative and epistemology that draws on the work of Georg Lukács Barbara Spackman and Teresa de Lauretis this volume offers an intriguing new approach to investigating the nature of fiction      **Crafting Characters** Koen De Temmerman, 2014-02-27 The oldest European novels were written in ancient Greek during the first few centuries of the Common Era Despite the gold rush towards these novels in the last two decades and the resurgence of interest in representations of character in literary studies and Classical studies in particular no volume has yet been devoted to exploring character and characterization in the ancient Greek novels This study analyses the characterization of the protagonists in the five extant so called ideal Greek novels those of Chariton Xenophon of Ephesus

Achilles Tatius Longus and Heliodorus De Temmerman offers close readings of techniques of characterization used in each novel and combines modern mainly but not exclusively structuralist narratology and ancient rhetoric He argues that three conceptual couples central to ancient theory of character typification individuation idealistic realistic characterization and static dynamic character construct character in these narratives more ambiguously more elusively and in more complex ways than has so far been realized Throughout the different chapters it also becomes clear how intimately presentations of character are intertwined with self portrayal and performance of the self *The Characterization of Jesus in the Book of Hebrews* Brian Small,2014-01-30 In *The Characterization of Jesus in the Book of Hebrews* Brian Small applies the tools of literary and rhetorical criticism to reconstruct the author of Hebrew s portrayal of Jesus character The author of Hebrews uses a variety of literary and rhetorical devices in order to develop his characterization of Jesus The portrait that emerges is that Jesus is a person of exemplary character who exhibits both divine and human character traits Some of the traits reveal Jesus greatness while others reveal his moral excellence Jesus exemplary character plays a prominent role in the author s argument and has profound implications for his audience Jesus character produces many benefits for his followers and his character entails certain obligations from his followers **Melville's Thematics of Form** Edgar Dryden,2019-12-01

Originally published in 1968 Professor Dryden sees Melville s novels both as metaphysical processes and as technical forms The novelist is not a reporter but a creator and what he creates from his experience is his vision of truth Herman Melville saw the function of the novelist in terms of his ability to expose the reader to truth while simultaneously protecting him from it or in other words to enable the reader to experience reality indirectly and therefore safely In Melville s own writing however this function became more difficult as his nihilism deepened He became increasingly sensitive to his own involvement in the world of lies and when he could no longer protect himself from the truth he could no longer transform it into fiction Melville s struggle to maintain the distinction between art and truth was reflected in the changing forms of his novels Dryden traces Melville s evolving metaphysical views and studies their impact on the craftsmanship of this acutely self conscious artist from his early novels *Typee* *Redburn* and *White Jacket* through *Moby Dick* *Pierre* *Israel Potter* and *The Confidence Man* to the posthumously published *Billy Budd* and the closely related *Benito Cereno* and he concludes that all of Melville s narrators are in some way portraits of the artist at work Dryden s study is a unique contribution to Melville scholarship and an important journey through the world of the novelist s vision As such it has significant implications for the novel as a genre and for understanding its development in America *The Voices of Romance* Ann Dobyns,1989 This study focuses on techniques of romance characterization and through stylistic analysis compares speech characteristics of parallel characters in Thomas Malory s *Le Morte Darthur* Philip Sidney s *New Arcadia* and Emily Bronte s *Wuthering Heights*

Characters in Film and Other Media Jens Eder,2025-07-29 Characters are central to the creation and experience of films and other media Their cultural significance is profound but they also raise a wide range of questions This book provides a

comprehensive theory that guides the analysis and interpretation of characters across four dimensions as represented beings with physical psychological and social characteristics as artefacts with aesthetic structures as meaningful symbols and as symptoms of socio cultural origins and effects Integrating insights from film media and literary studies as well as philosophy psychology and sociology the book offers a broad range of approaches for understanding characters and the emotional responses they evoke Richly illustrated and offering practical tools along with case studies of numerous characters from different genres of films this book will be invaluable to scholars and students of film and media studies and related disciplines as well as artistic practitioners

**The People We Meet in Stories** Robert McParland,2020-10-20 Novels bring us into fictional worlds where we encounter the lives struggles and dreams of characters who speak to the underlying pulse of society and social change In this book post World War II America comes alive again as literary critic Robert McParland tilts the rearview mirror to see the characters that captured the imaginations of millions of readers in the most popular and influential novels of the 1950s This literary era introduced us to Holden Caulfield Augie March Lolita and other antiheroes Together with popular culture heroes such as Perry Mason and James Bond they entertained thousands of readers while revealing the underlying currents of ambition desire and concern that were central to the American Dream Ralph Ellison s Invisible Man and James Baldwin s Go Tell It on the Mountain and Giovanni sRoom explored racial issues and matters of identity that reverberate still today The works of Jack Kerouac the Beat poets Allen Ginsberg and Gregory Corso and the clever and creative William S Burroughs and his Naked Lunch challenged conventional perspectives The People We Meet in Stories will appeal to readers discovering these works for the first time and to those whose tattered paperbacks reveal a long relationship with these key works in American literary history

### **Characterization and Individuality in Greek**

**Literature** C. B. R. Pelling,1990 The Greeks discovered the individual it is said but in what sense is this true Characters in Greek literature may often seem strangely different from their modern counterparts less idiosyncratic less real and with less psychological depth or interest Personality traits seems to cluster more predictably in the characters of Greek authors than of those today Despite the wide ranging scope of this aspect of Greek literature most previous discussions on Greek characterization and individuality have been limited to particular authors or genres This volume attempts to illuminate the connections and mutual influences of the various genres in the portrayal of the individual Ten essays explore the question of the distinction of character and personality C Gill how the Greeks viewed the concept of character S Halliwell characterization in epic O Taplin in tragedy P E Easterling S Goldhill and J Griffin in comedy M Silk in philosophical dialectic L Coventry in oratory and rhetoric D A Russell and in biography C B R Pelling This work will be invaluable to anyone interested in Greek literature and in the phenomenon of characterization and individuality in literature in general

**Study Guide to Rabbit, Run and Rabbit Redux by John Updike** Intelligent Education,2020-03-27 A comprehensive study guide offering in depth explanation essay and test prep for selected works by John Updike two time Pulitzer Prize Winner for

Fiction in 1982 and 1991 Titles in this study guide include Rabbit Run and Rabbit Redux As a prominent voice of literary realism for 1970s American fiction Updike's Rabbit novels commented on the changing social and political hierarchies of late modernism in America's Eisenhower era Moreover Updike has been called a maker of fables and parables which can be seen through his use of symbolism and imagery This Bright Notes Study Guide explores the context and history of Updike's classic work helping students to thoroughly explore the reasons they have stood the literary test of time Each Bright Notes Study Guide contains Introductions to the Author and the Work Character Summaries Plot Guides Section and Chapter Overviews Test Essay and Study Q As The Bright Notes Study Guide series offers an in depth tour of more than 275 classic works of literature exploring characters critical commentary historical background plots and themes This set of study guides encourages readers to dig deeper in their understanding by including essay questions and answers as well as topics for further research

Jeremiah, Zedekiah, and the Fall of Jerusalem Mark Roncace, 2005-09-08 Uses both a narratological and historical critical method to read these specific passages of Jeremiah Demonstrates that the story of Jeremiah and Zedekiah is not the typical god prophet bad king story found in much of prophetic literature and the Deuteronomistic History Provides an intertextual reading of the passages which connects Jeremiah to other figures in the Old Testament The book offers a narratological and intertextual reading of Jeremiah 37 1 40 6 a text that features the dynamic interaction between the prophet Jeremiah and King Zedekiah in the context of events surrounding the fall of Jerusalem While there have been many literary studies of biblical texts there has been little such work on the narratives in the book of Jeremiah This fact is surprising since the Jeremianic stories are narrated in a lively and sophisticated manner and contain complex characters and vivid dialogue and action reminiscent of texts in the Primary History which have received much more literary attention Roncace's book begins to uncover the richness of the prophetic narratives in Jeremiah The study focuses on issues of characterization and point of view as well as the text's connections with other passages in the book of Jeremiah and those beyond it particularly the Deuteronomistic History Roncace argues that the text develops complex images of both Zedekiah and Jeremiah It is not a story of the good prophet and the bad king times as chaotic and confusing as the final days of Jerusalem do not call for a black and white story Rather the text invites both sympathy and criticism for Jeremiah and Zedekiah Jeremiah is the embattled prophet of God yet at times he appears deceptive and manipulative more concerned about his own well being than that of the people and his message can be ambiguous and in the end is not fully correct Zedekiah for his part appears receptive to Jeremiah's word and protects the prophet from others who would harm him yet he is too irresolute to take any action to save the city The ambiguity in the portrayals of both figures is further developed by intertextual connections Jeremiah can be compared to Moses the Rabshakeh Daniel Joseph Samuel Nathan and Micaiah while Zedekiah can be compared to the monarchs that correspond to these figures Pharaoh Hezekiah Saul David and Ahab

**The Absurd Hero in American Fiction** David D. Galloway, 1981-06-01 When The Absurd Hero in American Fiction was first

released in 1966 Granville Hicks praised it in a lead article for the Saturday Review as a sensitive and definitive study of a new trend in postwar American literature In the years that followed David Galloway's analysis of the writings of John Updike William Styron Saul Bellow and J D Salinger became a standard critical work an indispensable tool for readers concerned with contemporary American literature The New York Times described the book as a seminal study of the modern literary imagination David Galloway himself an established novelist later extensively revised *The Absurd Hero* to include authoritative discussions of more than a dozen novels which had appeared since the first revised edition was released in 1970 Among them are John Updike's *Couples* *Rabbit Redux* and *The Coup* William Styron's *The Confessions of Nat Turner* and Sophie's Choice and Saul Bellow's *Mr Sammler's Planet* and Humboldt's Gift Through detailed analyses of these works Galloway demonstrates the continuing relevance of his own provocative concept of the absurd hero and provides important insights into the literary achievements of four of America's most influential postwar novelists     Three Faces of a Queen

Linda Day,1995-03-01 This original study offers for the first time an analysis of the characterization of Esther as she is portrayed in each of the three primary versions of the book of Esther the Masoretic text the Septuagint text and the Greek text This study of characterization has implications beyond itself It permits a reassessment of relations between the book of Esther and other literature of the time it sheds light on the place of origin of the ancient versions of Esther and it raises serious feminist and canon critical questions about the role of the book     *The New Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature: Volume 4, 1900-1950* George Watson,I. R. Willison,1972-12-07 More than fifty specialists have contributed to this new edition of volume 4 of *The Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature* The design of the original work has established itself so firmly as a workable solution to the immense problems of analysis articulation and coordination that it has been retained in all its essentials for the new edition The task of the new contributors has been to revise and integrate the lists of 1940 and 1957 to add materials of the following decade to correct and refine the bibliographical details already available and to re shape the whole according to a new series of conventions devised to give greater clarity and consistency to the entries

**Thought** Wilfrid Parsons,Francis Xavier Talbot,Gerald Groveland Walsh,1968     **The Publishers Weekly** ,1895

## **Mans Changing Mask Modes And Methods Of Characterization In Fiction By** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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