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J. G. Ballard's Surrealist Liberalism

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Introduction

I think my political views were forged by my childhood in Shanghai and my years in a detention camp. I detest barbed wire, whether of the real or figurative variety.¹

J. G. Ballard (1930-2009) was one of the most important Anglophone writers of the postwar era. Across six decades he produced a unique counter-history of the twentieth century written in terms of its pathological obsessions. Exploring the fraught intersection of consumerism, the information revolution, and human psychology, his work – including notorious texts such as *The Atrocity Exhibition* (1970), *Crash* (1973), and *High-Rise* (1975) – influenced numerous other writers, musicians, visual artists, filmmakers, and cultural commentators.² It has also drawn considerable scholarly attention. Avant-garde experimentalist, pioneering “new wave” science fiction writer, trenchant critic of capitalism, ingenious urbanist, visionary of environmental apocalypse, dystopian dreamweaver, phenomenologist of the contemporary technoscape: Ballard has been read as all of these and more. He was, cultural theorist Mark Dery observes, a trailblazing cartographer of cyberculture.³ Novelist Angela Carter wrote that “there is always that sense, present in everything J. G. Ballard writes, of a unique and profoundly original mind discussing with itself pressing questions about the nature of our species’ experience on this planet.”⁴ Ballard’s account of late twentieth century life, political theorist John Gray proclaims, “is unsurpassed in its clairvoyant

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J. G. Ballard: Visions and Revisions J. Baxter, R. Wymer, 2011-11-10 Providing an extensive reassessment of dominant and recurring themes in Ballard's writing including historical violence pornography post 9 11 politics and urban space this book also engages with Ballard's late modernism his experimentation with style and form and his sustained interests in psychology and psychopathology NERD - New Experimental Research in Design 2 Michelle Christensen, Ralf Michel, Wolfgang Jonas, 2021-06-08 Design is inextricably interwoven with all aspects of life and has even produced its own astonishing genre of research Design research opens up new perspectives of interdisciplinary empiricism joining with economics sociology technology and philosophy to produce analyses and syntheses that get to the heart of daily life The twelve contributions from international authors that comprise this book vividly make this case They cover the relationship between subject and object animation all forms of representation design activism and many other themes This book is intended to inspire discussion Its target reader is anyone seeking to expand their understanding of design to fundamentally improve their praxis and to more deeply appreciate life in all of its aspects J.G. Ballard's Surrealist Imagination Jeannette Baxter, 2009 Making the case that J G Ballard's fiction must be read within the framework of Surrealism Jeannette Baxter argues for a radical revisioning of Ballard that takes account of the political and ethical dimensions of his work A very different portrait of Ballard emerges one that has implications for our understanding of post war history and culture the role of the reader and the function of the written text within a predominantly visual culture Posthuman Subjectivity in the Novels of J.G. Ballard Carolyn Lau, 2023-07-28 This book proposes that Ballard's novels extrapolate the formation of a posthuman subjectivity that is centred around an affirmative understanding of what a human body can do This new subjectivity transforms constraints and prescribed desires into creative openings in a hyper mediated control society that conditions docile bodies through technology and consumerism Set in surrealist predicaments in postwar affluent Western societies Ballard's novels remind us of the fragile veneer of order in the familiar every day In these moments of crisis complacent characters are compelled to undergo a process of defamiliarisation and transformation of their understanding of the self and the body The ability to form new relationships with the unfamiliar is imperative to survival in a hostile environment Ballard delineates both the possibilities and obstacles of forming these relationships In particular the author attributes the failure to do so to the irreconcilable contradictions of late capitalism *J.G. Ballard's Politics* Florian Cord, 2017-01-23 This book is the first sustained investigation of the political dimension in the work of J G Ballard A product of and reaction to the cultural socio economic moment commonly designated as the postmodern condition Ballard's oeuvre is read as a continuous and developing meditation on the postmodern examining it specifically as an expression of late capitalism The book shows that at the heart of this meditation lies the question of resistance Drawing on a wide range of concepts and ideas taken from the field of critical theory it argues that in the face of a world marked by an unprecedented expansion of capital in which

modernity's grand narratives have been invalidated and in which received forms of political struggle have lost their effectiveness Ballard's fiction commits itself to a deliberately irrational and extreme pataphysical thought in order to develop a new discourse of resistance Against past readings that have construed Ballard's writing as non political decadent or quietist the study thus reveals Ballard as a thoroughly political author committed to a subversive politics In this way the book also constitutes a timely intervention in the ongoing discussion concerning the nature and state of the political

Representations of Political Resistance and Emancipation in Science Fiction Judith Grant, Sean

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determine our future This book examines the intellectual architecture of the once widely trafficked belief that climate exerts an ineluctable power over the human species shaping everything from the wealth of nations to human health from the outbreak of hostilities to the evolution of the brain and mental wellbeing The book is organized around four themes health wealth war and mind Each section opens with contemporary anxieties about the influence of an altered climate before tracing the history of these fixations back to much earlier pronouncements on climate s influence Livingstone illustrates how the specter of climatic influence has been used variously to explain interpret and redraw the world and how it played a significant role in the development and justification of some of history s most destructive worldviews He cites examples where climate has been critically implicated in the politics of imperial control labor power and race relations to explain industrial development economic breakdown and market performance as a marker for national character and cultural collapse as an explanation for past warfare and civil conflict today and as a critical factor in psychological disorders patterns of suicide and the prevalence of acute psychosis The book overall traces a powerful set of ideas that has spanned human history and that continue to shape the modern world in various forms to this day

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investigadores en introducir los estudios norteamericanos Se recogen 50 artículos de especialistas en este campo que reflejan el estado de los estudios sobre la cultura y literatura de los Estados Unidos contemporáneos **Assessment of Increased Thermal Activity at Mount Baker, Washington, March 1975-March 1976** David Gerard Frank, Mark F. Meier, Donald Alan Swanson, 1977 A summary of geothermally induced changes progress report on geophysical and geochemical monitoring and analysis of hazards at Mount Baker **Challenges for Inclusion**, 2008-01-01 This book reviews current controversies and dilemmas in the educational and social development of children and adolescents in Britain India Bangladesh and Nepal Britain is contrasted with the Indian Sub Continent because in theory at least Britain has policies which should enable young people to be fully integrated within the educational system whatever the degree of their original disability while in the Indian Sub Continent such educational opportunities are denied to many children because of problems of social structure values and poverty The rights of the disabled to full inclusion are emphasized in two chapters by Sharon Rustemier But a chapter by Dame Mary Warnock whose report to government designed the system for educational inclusion shows that British policies for inclusion of the disabled are not working The chapter by Bagley outlines the poverty of education in Britain which means that in a highly stratified society many children both poor and disabled are excluded from mainstream education by decisions based on school policies and neighbourhood disadvantage India in contrast is a culture in which inclusion of the disabled within educational systems is marred by economic poverty as well as deliberate policies which deny Dalits formerly known as Untouchables access to many kinds of educational opportunity Nevertheless there are pockets of good practice in India including the legal framework for action which chapters by Jha and Jaya identify The history of educational initiatives for social and educational of the very poor of Bangladesh are reviewed in detail since these initiatives illustrate the work of a unique NGO BRAC the Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee which offers advancement for the poorest of the poor in a nation that is significantly poorer than India Nepal too is also one of the poorest nations on earth and we offer a detailed account of the trafficking of women and girls from Nepal into Indian brothels These girls are permanently excluded from all social and educational networks and their plight poses a major challenge for the movement for the social and educational inclusion of all children **In the Shadow of the Bomb** Niall Heffernan, 2018-04-03 Detective McNulty applies bite marks to a deceased man's body with a set of dentures in The Wire illustrating how officialdom deals in falsehood Dr Strangelove lovingly describes the doomsday machine as being free from human meddling while it destroys the world highlighting the absurdity of placing systems above any moral considerations In Crash Ballard survives a car accident only to be cared for by a paternal technology that tends only to his physical needs a life of technical certitude bereft of beauty The Cold War with its promise of imminent and purposeless doom profoundly shaped the post modern world in ways that are not yet appreciated This study examines the Cold War zeitgeist and its aftermath as shown in fiction film and television **Reference Guide to Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror** Michael Burgess, Lisa R.

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