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The Post-Utopian Imagination M. Keith Booker, 2002-01-30 In America the long 1950s were marked by an intense skepticism toward utopian alternatives to the existing capitalist order This skepticism was closely related to the climate of the Cold War in which the demonization of socialism contributed to a dismissal of all alternatives to capitalism This book studies how American novels and films of the long 1950s reflect the loss of the utopian imagination and mirror the growing concern that capitalism brought routinization alienation and other dehumanizing consequences The volume relates the decline of the utopian vision to the rise of late capitalism with its expanding globalization and consumerism and to the beginnings of postmodernism In addition to well known literary novels such as Nabokov's *Lolita* Booker explores a large body of leftist fiction popular novels and the films of Alfred Hitchcock and Walt Disney The book argues that while the canonical novels of the period employ a utopian aesthetic that aesthetic tends to be very weak and is not reinforced by content The leftist novels on the other hand employ a realist aesthetic but are utopian in their exploration of alternatives to capitalism The study concludes that the utopian energies in cultural productions of the long 1950s are very weak and that these works tend to dismiss utopian thinking as naïve or even sinister The weak utopianism in these works tends to be reflected in characteristics associated with postmodernism

American Literature in Transition, 1950-1960 Steven Belletto, 2017-12-28 American Literature in Transition 1950-1960 explores the under recognized complexity and variety of 1950s American literature by focalizing discussions through a series of keywords and formats that encourage readers to draw fresh connections among literary form and concepts institutions cultures and social phenomena important to the decade The first section draws attention to the relationship between literature and cultural phenomena that were new to the 1950s The second section demonstrates the range of subject positions important in the 1950s but still not visible in many accounts of the era The third section explores key literary schools or movements associated with the decade and explains how and why they developed at this particular cultural moment The final section focuses on specific forms or genres that grew to special prominence during the 1950s Taken together the chapters in the four sections not only encourage us to rethink familiar texts and figures in new lights but they also propose new archives for future study of the decade

Post-World War II Masculinities in British and American Literature and Culture Stefan Horlacher, Kevin Floyd, 2016-04-08 Analyzing literary texts plays films and photographs within a transatlantic framework this volume explores the inseparable and mutually influential relationship between different forms of national identity in Great Britain and the United States and the construction of masculinity in each country The contributors take up issues related to how certain kinds of nationally specific masculine identifications are produced how these change over time and how literature and other forms of cultural representation eventually question and deconstruct their own myths of masculinity Focusing on the period from the end of World War II to the 1980s the essays each take up a topic with particular cultural and historical resonance whether it is

hypermasculinity in early cold war films the articulation of male anxieties in plays by Arthur Miller David Mamet and Sam Shepard the evolution of photographic depictions of masculinity from the 1960s to the 1980s or the representations of masculinity in the fiction of American and British writers such as Patricia Highsmith Richard Yates John Braine Martin Amis Evan S Connell James Dickey John Berger Philip Roth Frank Chin and Maxine Hong Kingston The editors and contributors make a case for the importance of understanding the larger context for the emergence of more pluralistic culturally differentiated and ultimately transnational masculinities arguing that it is possible to conceptualize and emphasize difference and commonality simultaneously

Diversity in Disney Films Johnson Cheu,2013-01-04 Although its early films featured racial caricatures and exclusively Caucasian heroines Disney has in recent years become more multicultural in its filmic fare and its image From Aladdin and Pocahontas to the Asian American boy Russell in Up from the first African American princess in The Princess and the Frog to Spanish mode Buzz Lightyear in Toy Story 3 Disney films have come to both mirror and influence our increasingly diverse society This essay collection gathers recent scholarship on representations of diversity in Disney and Disney Pixar films not only exploring race and gender but also drawing on perspectives from newer areas of study particularly sexuality queer studies critical whiteness studies masculinity studies and disability studies Covering a wide array of films from Disney s early days and Golden Age to the Eisner era and current fare these essays highlight the social impact and cultural significance of the entertainment giant Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here

The Apartment Plot Pamela Robertson Wojcik,2010-11-11 Rethinks films including Pillow Talk and Rear Window by identifying the apartment plot as a distinct genre one in which the urban apartment figures as a central narrative device

The Palgrave Handbook of Cold War Literature Andrew Hammond,2020-09-04 This book offers a comprehensive guide to global literary engagement with the Cold War Eschewing the common focus on national cultures the collection defines Cold War literature as an international current focused on the military and ideological conflicts of the age and characterised by styles and approaches that transcended national borders Drawing on specialists from across the world the volume analyses the period s fiction poetry drama and autobiographical writings in three sections dominant concerns socialism decolonisation nuclearism propaganda censorship espionage common genres postmodernism socialism realism dystopianism migrant poetry science fiction testimonial writing and regional cultures Asia Africa Oceania Europe and the Americas In doing so the volume forms a landmark contribution to Cold War literary studies which will appeal to all those working on literature of the 1945 1989 period including specialists in comparative literature postcolonial literature contemporary literature and regional literature

Critical Social Theory in Public Administration Richard C Box,2015-03-26 The essential premise of critical social theory is that contemporary society is neither democratic nor free but that modern global capitalism creates a citizenry satiated with consumer goods unaware of alternative ways of living In the public sector critical theory suggests that governing systems are influenced if not controlled by the wealthy and powerful

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Projections of Passing N. Megan Kelley, 2016-04-04 A key concern in postwar America was who's passing for whom Analyzing representations of passing in Hollywood films reveals changing cultural ideas about authenticity and identity in a country reeling from a hot war and moving towards a cold one After World War II passing became an important theme in Hollywood movies one that lasted throughout the long 1950s as it became a metaphor to express postwar anxiety The potent imagined fear of passing linked the language and anxieties of identity to other postwar concerns including cultural obsessions about threats from within Passing created an epistemological conundrum that threatened to destabilize all forms of identity not just the longstanding American color line separating white and black In the imaginative fears of postwar America identity was under siege on all fronts Not only were there blacks passing as whites but women were passing as men gays passing as straight communists passing as good Americans Jews passing as gentiles and even aliens passing as humans and vice versa Fears about communist infiltration invasion by aliens collapsing gender and sexual categories racial ambiguity and miscegenation made their way into films that featured narratives about passing N Megan Kelley shows that these films transcend genre discussing Gentleman's Agreement Home of the Brave Pinky Island in the Sun My Son John Invasion of the Body Snatchers I Married a Monster from Outer Space Rebel without a Cause Vertigo All about Eve and Johnny Guitar among others Representations of passing enabled Americans to express anxieties about who they were and who they imagined their neighbors to be By showing how pervasive the anxiety about passing was and how it extended to virtually every facet of identity Projections of Passing broadens the literature on passing in a fundamental way It also opens up important counter narratives about postwar America and how the language of identity developed in this critical period of American history

The Galaxy Is Rated G R.C. Neighbors, Sandy Rankin, 2011-08-10 Through spaceships aliens ray guns and other familiar trappings science fiction uses the future and sometimes the past to comment on current social cultural and political ideologies the same is true of science fiction in children's film and television This collection of essays analyzes the confluences of science fiction and children's visual media covering such cultural icons as Flash Gordon the Jetsons and Star Wars as well as more contemporary fare like the films Wall E Monsters vs Aliens and Toy Story Collectively the essays discover applaud and critique the hidden and not so hidden messages presented on our children's film and TV screens

Secularization in Contemporary Religious Radicalism Corneliu Simut, 2019-05-21 The concept of secularization has grown

to become one of the most important features of contemporary religious thought This book introduces and examines the thinking of sixteen key theologians philosophers and historians of religion to explain a why by the late nineteenth century the traditional concept of God as an ontologically real being came to be considered no longer necessary and b how the new perspective on God which accepts him only as an idea turned into the preferred approach of today s religion and philosophy namely religious radicalism *Literature the People Love* Krista Van Fleit Hang,2013-05-07 Examining the production of people s literature in China this study provides a new interpretive framework with which to understand socialist literature and presents a sympathetic understanding of culture from a period in China s history in which people s lives were greatly and obviously affected by political events Utopia and Its Discontents Sebastian Mitchell,2020-02-20 Utopia and Its Discontents traces literary representations of ideal communities from Plato to the 21st century Each chapter offers close readings of key utopian and anti utopian texts to demonstrate how they construct challenge and explore the ideas and forms of earlier utopian writings and the social and political ideals of their own periods In this original and insightful study Sebastian Mitchell demonstrates how literary utopias are often as much about the past as they are about the present and the future Utopia and Its Discontents concludes by arguing against the idea that the utopian has been eclipsed by the dystopian in contemporary culture Topics covered include Early political and philosophical authors such as Plato and Thomas More Literary works from Jonathan Swift s Gulliver s Travels to George Orwell s Nineteen Eighty Four Speculative fiction writers such as H G Wells Aldous Huxley and Margaret Atwood Ecological and feminist texts by Ernest Callenbach Ursula Le Guin and Marge Piercy Twenty first century utopianism This is an essential study for scholars and students of utopian literature

The New Utopian Politics of Ursula K. Le Guin's The Dispossessed Laurence Davis,Peter G. Stillman,2005-01-01 The Dispossessed has been described by political thinker Andre Gorz as The most striking description I know of the seductions and snares of self managed communist or in other words anarchist society To date however the radical social cultural and political ramifications of Le Guin s multiple award winning novel remain woefully under explored Editors Laurence Davis and Peter Stillman right this state of affairs in the first ever collection of original essays devoted to Le Guin s novel Among the topics covered in this wide ranging international and interdisciplinary collection are the anarchist ecological post consumerist temporal revolutionary and open ended utopian politics of The Dispossessed The book concludes with an essay by Le Guin written specially for this volume in which she reassesses the novel in light of the development of her own thinking over the past 30 years A Companion to the British and Irish Novel, 1945 - 2000 Brian W. Shaffer,2008-04-15 A Companion to the British and Irish Novel 1945 2000 serves as an extended introduction and reference guide to the British and Irish novel between the close of World War II and the turn of the millennium Covers a wide range of authors from Samuel Beckett to Salman Rushdie Provides readings of key novels including Graham Greene s Heart of the Matter Jean Rhys s Wide Sargasso Sea and Kazuo Ishiguro s The Remains of the Day Considers particular subgenres such as the feminist novel

and the postcolonial novel Discusses overarching cultural political and literary trends such as screen adaptations and the literary prize phenomenon Gives readers a sense of the richness and diversity of the novel during this period and of the vitality with which it continues to be discussed

The Secular Religion of Franklin Merrell-Wolff Dave

Vliegenthart,2018-01-16 In *The Secular Religion of Franklin Merrell Wolff* An Intellectual History of Anti intellectualism in Modern America Dave Vliegenthart offers an account of the life and teachings of the modern American mystic Franklin Merrell Wolff 1887 1985 who combined secular and religious sources from eastern and western traditions in order to elaborate and legitimate his metaphysical claim to the realization of a transcendental reality beyond reason Using Merrell Wolff as a typical example of a modern western guru Vliegenthart investigates the larger sociological and historical context of the ongoing grand narrative that asserts a widespread anti intellectualism in modern American culture exploring developments in religious philosophical and psychological discourses in North America from 1800 until the present

Hollywood's America Steven Mintz,Randy W. Roberts,David Welky,2016-01-04 Fully revised updated and extended the fifth edition of *Hollywood's America* provides an important compilation of interpretive essays and primary documents that allows students to read films as cultural artifacts within the contexts of actual past events A new edition of this classic textbook which ties movies into the broader narrative of US and film history This fifth edition contains nine new chapters with a greater overall emphasis on recent film history and new primary source documents which are unavailable online Entries range from the first experiments with motion pictures all the way to the present day Well organized within a chronological framework with thematic treatments to provide a valuable resource for students of the history of American film

W. E. B. Du Bois, American Prophet Edward J. Blum,2013-03-26 Pioneering historian sociologist editor novelist poet and organizer W E B Du Bois was one of the foremost African American intellectuals of the twentieth century While Du Bois is remembered for his monumental contributions to scholarship and civil rights activism the spiritual aspects of his work have been misunderstood even negated *W E B Du Bois American Prophet* the first religious biography of this leader illuminates the spirituality that is essential to understanding his efforts and achievements in the political and intellectual world Often labeled an atheist Du Bois was in fact deeply and creatively involved with religion Historian Edward J Blum reveals how spirituality was central to Du Bois's approach to Marxism pan Africanism and nuclear disarmament his support for black churches and his reckoning of the spiritual wage of white supremacy His writings teachings and prayers served as articles of faith for fellow activists of his day from student book club members to Langston Hughes A blend of history sociology literary criticism and religious reflection in the model of Du Bois's best work *W E B Du Bois American Prophet* recasts the life of this great visionary and intellectual for a new generation of scholars and activists Honorable Mention 2007 Gustavus Myers Center Outstanding Book Awards

Redeemer Nation Orrin Schwab,2004 In this book Dr Orrin Schwab develops the concept of the modern technocratic state as part of a global technocratic culture and civilization The author argues that technocratic

cultural and institutional forms were and are part of a collective script for Western culture The American script combined the scientific commercial and technological aspects of the Enlightenment with the radical 17th century Protestant belief in America as a new Zion In the twentieth century the synthesis of mission along with global technocratic knowledge and institutions created the Wilsonian liberal technocratic order As the principal agent and protector of the modern capitalist international system America the self defined Redeemer Nation has moved through the controlled anarchy of international relations from one war and crisis to the next confirmed in its self defined role and mission

Utopia in Performance Jill Dolan, 2010-02-05 Jill Dolan is the theatre's most astute critic and this new book is perhaps her most important Utopia in Performance argues with eloquence and insight how theatre makes a difference and in the process demonstrates that scholarship matters too It is a book that readers will cherish and hold close as a personal favorite and that scholars will cite for years to come David Román University of Southern California What is it about performance that draws people to sit and listen attentively in a theater hoping to be moved and provoked challenged and comforted In Utopia in Performance Jill Dolan traces the sense of visceral emotional and social connection that we experience at such times connections that allow us to feel for a moment not what a better world might look like but what it might feel like and how that hopeful utopic sentiment might become motivation for social change She traces these utopian performatives in a range of performances including the solo performances of feminist artists Holly Hughes Deb Margolin and Peggy Shaw multicharacter solo performances by Lily Tomlin Danny Hoch and Anna Deavere Smith the slam poetry event Def Poetry Jam The Laramie Project Blanket a performance by postmodern choreographer Ann Carlson Metamorphoses by Mary Zimmerman and Deborah Warner's production of Medea starring Fiona Shaw While the book richly captures moments of feeling utopia found within specific performances it also celebrates the broad potential that performance has to provide a forum for being human together for feeling love hope and commonality in particular and historical rather than universal and transcendent ways

Strange TV M. Keith Booker, 2002-12-30 In the years since World War II commercial television has become the most powerful force in American culture It is also the quintessential example of postmodernist culture This book studies how The Twilight Zone The Prisoner Twin Peaks and The X Files display many of the central characteristics that critics and theorists have associated with postmodernism including fragmentation of narratives and characters multiplicity in style and genre and the collapse of traditional categorical boundaries of all kinds The author labels these series strange TV since they challenge the conventions of television programming thus producing a form of cognitive estrangement that potentially encourages audiences to question received ideas Despite their challenges to the conventions of commercial television however these series pose no real threat to the capitalist order In fact the very characteristics that identify these series as postmodern are also central characteristics of capitalism itself especially in its late consumerist phase An examination of these series within the context of postmodernism thus confirms Fredric Jameson's thesis that postmodernism is a reflection of the cultural logic of late

capitalism At the same time these series do point toward the potential of television as a genuinely innovative medium that promises to produce genuinely new forms of cultural expression in the future

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