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perspectives It reveals the many ways in which minority writers not only create a sense of community and ethnic specificity but also open avenues of discourse to adjacent communities *New World Myth* Marie Vautier, 1998-01-06 There is an emphasis on de constructing de centring de stabilizing and especially de mythologizing in the study that illustrates New World myth narrators questioning the past in the present and carrying out their original investigations of myth place and identity Underlining the fact that political realities are encoded in the language and narrative of the works Vautier argues that the reworkings of literary religious and historical myths and political ideologies in these novels are grounded in their shared situation of being in and of the New World Canada : Images D'une Société Post/nationale Nordic Association for Canadian Studies. International Conference, 2009 Has Canada moved beyond the nation state into the world of the post national To what extent have fixed notions of Canadian nationhood been replaced by a more global decentralized sense of identification Is nationhood or post nationhood best expressed by statelessness and exile or by belonging Or can Canadian national identity in fact fruitfully coexist with the post national consciousness These are some of the issues covered by this volume issues seen from a range of perspectives literary cultural political and economic In the literary sphere the national post national debate is explored both through canonical writers such as L M Montgomery Stephen Leacock and Marie Claire Blais and through recent First Nations Asian Canadian African Canadian Ukrainian Canadian and Quebec writing The political and economic range is equally diverse covering such topics as immigration policy multiculturalism Canadian American relations tourist imaginings of the Canadian North the Canadian city and Quebec nationalism The book brings together 27 original articles from international scholars and creative writers offering both European and Canadian perspectives Six articles in French focus specifically on the francophone sphere **Censorship in Canadian Literature** Mark Cohen, 2001 Since judgment is enmeshed in the fabric of human endeavour censorship is inevitable since censorship is inevitable Cohen concludes debate over whether censorship itself is desirable should give way to a search for censorship practices that are more just **BOOK JACKET** *Feminism and Contemporary Women Writers* Radha Chakravarty, 2014-05-30 This book attempts to deal with the problem of literary subjectivity in theory and practice The works of six contemporary women writers Doris Lessing Anita Desai Mahasweta Devi Buchi Emecheta Margaret Atwood and Toni Morrison are discussed as potential ways of testing and expanding the theoretical debate A brief history of subjectivity and subject formation is reviewed in the light of the works of thinkers such as Hobbes Hume Kant Hegel Marx Nietzsche Raymond Williams and Stephen Greenblatt and the work of leading feminists is also seen contributing to the debate substantially **Margaret Atwood and Social Justice** Theodore F. Sheckels, 2022-11-25 Margaret Atwood and Social Justice eventually presents a loose ideology evident in the author's major works of prose fiction It insists however that Atwood is a writer not an ideologue and that therefore this ideology evolves over her career always secondary to her presenting stories and characters and through them ideas Throughout her career Atwood has been concerned about the social injustice experienced by women

After expressing concern for the plight of the environment in *Surfacing* and workers in *Life Before Man* Atwood turned quite political in *Bodily Harm* and *The Handmaid's Tale* blending her concern for justice for women with criticism of present day Third World and future right wing governments Atwood then turned inward looking at how those denied justice often do the same to others and turned to history looking at injustice tied to social class She later brought many of her concerns together in *The Blind Assassin* and especially the three books that comprise the MaddAddam trilogy Later works such as *The Heart Goes Last* *Hag Seed* and *The Testaments* add to the picture most fully articulated in *The Blind Assassin* which looks back at the 1930s and the MaddAddam books which look ahead to a future marked by global warming corporate oppression and pandemic As argued here these later books strengthen her indictment of corporations which oppress for the sake of profit and offer her most straightforward recognition that race plays a major role in whether social justice is served or not

Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index, 1975 [The Political in Margaret Atwood's Fiction](#) Theodore F. Sheckels, 2016-02-24 Suggesting that politics and power are at the center of Margaret Atwood's fiction Theodore F. Sheckels examines Atwood's novels from *The Edible Woman* to *The Year of the Flood* Whether her treatment is explicit as in *Bodily Harm* and *The Handmaid's Tale* or by means of an exploration of interiority as in *Cat's Eye* and *The Robber Bride* Atwood's persistent concern is with how the empowered act towards those who are constrained within the political economic and social institutions that facilitate power dynamics Sheckels identifies an increasing sophistication in Atwood's exposition of power over time that is revealed in the later novels engagement with social class postcolonialism and a globalism that merges science and commerce as issues relevant to politics and power Acknowledging that Atwood is not a political theorist but a novelist Sheckels does not suggest that her work should be viewed as political commentary but rather as a creative treatment of the laudable but ultimately only partially successful ways in which women and other groups resist the constraints placed on them by institutionalized oppression **Challenging Canada** Gabriele Helms, 2003-09-22 *Challenging Canada* is the first book length study to bring a Bakhtinian approach to bear on Canadian literature Gabriele Helms develops a cultural narratology to argue that the contemporary Canadian novels in English considered in this book challenge dominant constructions of Canada from positions of difference and resistance inscribing previously oppressed and silenced voices through dialogic relations She makes Mikhail Bakhtin's concept of dialogism amenable to textual analysis and problematizes its ideological forces by emphasizing elements of struggle and conflict *Challenging Canada* rejects dialogism as a normative liberal pluralism and understands the inequality between voices as historically and socially constructed [Margaret Atwood: An Introduction to Critical Views of Her Fiction](#) Gina Wisker, 2011-12-29 Margaret Atwood is an internationally renowned highly versatile author whose work creatively explores what it means to be human through genres ranging from feminist fable to science fiction and Gothic romance In this timely new study Gina Wisker reassesses Atwood's entire fictional output to date providing both original analysis and a lively overview of the criticism surrounding her work Margaret Atwood

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Contemporary Women's Post-Apocalyptic Fiction

Susan Watkins, 2020-02-29 This book examines how contemporary women novelists have successfully transformed and rewritten the conventions of post apocalyptic fiction Since the dawn of the new millennium there has been an outpouring of writing that depicts the end of the world as we know it and women writers are no exception to this trend However the book argues that their fiction is distinctive Contemporary women's work in this genre avoids conservatism a nostalgic mourning for the past and the focus on restoring what has been lost aspects key to much male authored apocalyptic fiction Instead contemporary women writers show readers the ways in which patriarchy and neo colonialism are intrinsically implicated in the disasters they envision and offer qualified hope for a new beginning for society culture and literature after an imagined apocalyptic event Exploring science nature and matter the posthuman body the maternal imaginary time narrative and history literature and the word and the post secular the book covers a wide variety of writers and addresses issues of nationality race and ethnicity as well as gender and sexuality

The Handmaid's Tale Harold Bloom, 2009

Discusses the characters plot and writing of The handmaid's tale by Margaret Atwood Includes critical essays on the novel and a brief biography of the author

Canadian Culinary Imaginations Shelley Boyd, Dorothy Barenscott, 2022-03-30

In the twenty first century food is media it is not just on plates but in literature and on screens displayed in galleries studios and public places Canadian Culinary Imaginations provokes new conversations about the food related concepts memories emotions cultures practices and tastes that make Canada unique This collection brings together academics writers artists journalists and curators to discuss how food mediates our experiences of the nation and the world Together the contributors reveal that culinary imaginations reflect and produce the diverse bodies contexts places communities traditions and environments that Canadians inhabit as well as their personal and artistic sensibilities Arranged in four thematic sections Indigeneity and foodways urban suburban and rural environments cultural and national lineages and subversions of categories the essays in this collection indulge a growing appetite for conversations about creative engagements with food and the world at large As the essays and images in Canadian Culinary Imaginations demonstrate food is more than sustenance as language and as visual and material culture it holds the power to represent and remake the world in unexpected ways

Eating Otherwise

Maria Christou, 2017-09-28 This book explores the philosophical implications of the popular adage that you are what you eat through twentieth century literature It investigates the connections between the alimentary and the ontological between what or how one eats and what one is Maria Christou's focus is on two influential modernist figures Georges Bataille and

Samuel Beckett and two influential postmodernist figures Paul Auster and Margaret Atwood. She aims to theorize the relationship between modernism and postmodernism from a specifically alimentary perspective. By examining the work of these major twentieth century authors, this book focuses on strange or unusual acts of eating, eating otherwise as a means to ways of being otherwise. What can eating tell us about being, about who we are and about our being in the world? This powerful innovative study takes literary food studies in a new direction.

Virginia Woolf Writing the World Pamela L. Caughie, Diana L. Swanson, 2015. *Woolf Writing the World* addresses such themes as the creation of worlds through literary writing, Woolf's reception as a world writer, world wars and the centenary of the First World War, and natural worlds in Woolf's writings. The selected papers represent the major themes of the conference as well as a diverse range of contributors from around the world and from different positions in and outside the university. The contents include familiar voices from past conferences, e.g. Judith Allen, Eleanor McNeese, Elisa Kay Sparks, and well-known scholars who have contributed less frequently, if at all, to past Selected Papers, e.g. Susan Stanford Friedman, Steven Putzel, Michael Tratner, as well as new voices of younger scholars, students, and independent scholars. The volume is divided into four themed sections. The first and longest section, War and Peace, is framed by Mark Hussey's keynote roundtable, War and Violence, and Maud Ellmann's keynote address, Death in the Air. Virginia Woolf and Sylvia Townsend Warner in World War II. The second section, World Writer, includes papers that read the Woolfs in a global context. The papers in Animal and Natural Worlds bring recent developments in ecocriticism and post-humanist studies to analysis of Woolf's writing of human and nonhuman worlds. Finally, Writing and Worldmaking addresses various aspects of genre, style, and composition. Madelyn Detloff's closing essay, The Precarity of Civilization in Woolf's Creative Worldmaking, brings us back to international and cultural conflicts in our own day, reminding us, as Detloff says, why Woolf still matters today.

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