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The Postmodern Short Story Farhat Iftekharrudin, Joseph Boyden, Mary Rohrberger, Jaie Claudet, 2003-12-30 Short stories are usually defined in terms of characteristics of modernism in which the story begins in the middle develops according to a truncated plot and ends with an epiphany This approach tends to ignore postmodernism a movement often characterized by a negation of objective reality where plots are seemingly abandoned surfaces are extraordinary and symbols turn inward on themselves This book examines postmodern forms and characteristic themes by analyzing a group of short stories that make use of postmodern narrative strategies including nonfictional fiction gender profiling and death as an image The volume begins with a discussion of the blurred lines between fiction and nonfiction in the short story and imaginative personal essay It then looks at the role of women in works by such authors as Sandra Cisneros Leslie Marmon Silko Joyce Carol Oates and Lorrie Moore This is followed by a section of chapters on postmodern masculinity and short fiction The next section focuses on death as an image and theme in works by Richard Ford Richard Brautigan and James Joyce The final set of chapters considers postmodern short fiction from South Africa and Canada Modernism, Postmodernism, and the Short Story in English, 2012-01-01 How can the short story help to redefine modernism postmodernism and their interrelationship What is the status of the short story in modern literary history. These are the central questions that the essays collected in this volume try to answer from different perspectives through readings of short fiction in English and accounts of the genre s theorisations. The essays by a group of international scholars tackle theoretical issues that are central in approaches to both movements such as periodisation autonomy high vs popular literature totality vs fragmentation surface vs depth otherness representation and above all the subject and its vicissitudes Because it blends theory based arguments into the approaches to the short fiction of mainly canonical authors Joyce Woolf Lewis Ballard Carter Rushdie or Wallace Modernism Postmodernism and the Short Story in English is of interest not only to readers and scholars of the short story but also to those coming from the fields of literary theory and literary history **Short Story Theories** ,2015-06-29 Short Story Theories A Twenty First Century Perspective problematizes different aspects of the renewal and development of the short story The aim of this collection is to explore the most recent theoretical issues raised by the short story as a genre and to offer theoretical and practical perspectives on the form Centering as it does on specific authors and on the wider implications of short story poetics this collection presents a new series of essays that both reinterpret canonical writers of the genre and advance new critical insights on the most recent trends and contemporary authors Theorizations about genre reflect on different aspects of the short story from a multiplicity of perspectives and take the form of historical and aesthetic considerations gender centered accounts and examinations that attend to reader response theory cognitive patterns sociolinguistics discourse analysis postcolonial studies postmodern techniques and contemporary uses of minimalist forms Looking ahead this collection traces the evolution of the short story from Chaucer through the Romantic writings of Poe to the postmodern

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from independent presses to the AIDS crisis and from angelology to virtual reality American Literature in Transition 1990 2000 provides the fullest map yet of the changing shape of a rich and diverse decade s literary production It offers new perspectives on the period's well known landmarks Toni Morrison Thomas Pynchon David Foster Wallace but also overdue recognition to writers such as Ana Castillo Evan Dara Steve Erickson and Carole Maso Disnarration and the Unmentioned in Fact and Fiction Marina Lambrou, 2016-01-14 In this book Marina Lambrou explores the dimension of narrative storytelling described as the disnarrated events that do not happen but which are referred to across three genres of texts personal narratives news stories and fiction literary and film The book begins by asking why such disnarrated narratives are nevertheless considered tellable. It moves on to examine the pervasiveness of this phenomenon in news reports about near misses and the shared personal narratives about dangerous experiences where truth is expected to be central their telling It further discusses how disnarration is generated in counterfactual what if scenarios in fiction where characters follow alternative forked paths with fascinating unexpected consequences This engaging work offers original insights to anyone interested in storytelling and will appeal in particular to scholars of language and literature stylistics narratology media film and journalism Mathematics in Twentieth-Century Literature & Art Robert Tubbs, 2021-04-27 The author of What Is a Number examines the relationship between mathematics and art and literature of the 20th century During the twentieth century many artists and writers turned to abstract mathematical ideas to help them realize their aesthetic ambitions Man Ray Marcel Duchamp and perhaps most famously Piet Mondrian used principles of mathematics in their work Was it coincidence or were these artists following their instincts which were ruled by mathematical underpinnings such as optimal solutions for filling a space If math exists within visual art can it be found within literary pursuits In short just what is the relationship between mathematics and the creative arts In this exploration of mathematical ideas in art and literature Robert Tubbs argues that the links are much stronger than previously imagined and exceed both coincidence and commonality of purpose Not only does he argue that mathematical ideas guided the aesthetic visions of many twentieth century artists and writers Tubbs further asserts that artists and writers used math in their creative processes even though they seemed to have no affinity for mathematical thinking In the end Tubbs makes the case that art can be better appreciated when the math that inspired it is better understood An insightful tour of the great masters of the last century and an argument that challenges long held paradigms this book will appeal to mathematicians humanists and artists as well as instructors teaching the connections among math literature and art Though the content of Tubbs s book is challenging it is also accessible and should interest many on both sides of the perceived divide between mathematics and the arts Choice

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