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The Novel André Brink, 1998-05-29 The Postmodernist novel has become famous for the extremes of its narcissistic involvement with language In this challenging and wide ranging new study Andr Brink argues that this self consciousness has been a characteristic of the novel since its earliest stirrings More specifically every novel appears both to construct and to be constructed by its own notion of language elaborated through all the strategies of narrative Taking as his starting point the propensity for story embedded in language he offers stimulating new readings of novels from Cervantes to Calvino demonstrating that in many respects the old familiar texts may be more startlingly modern and the Postmodernist texts more firmly rooted in convention than we tend to think

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Kazuo Ishiguro's Gestural Poetics Peter Sloane, 2021-05-06 Through readings of Ishiguro s repurposing of key elements of realism and modernism his interest in childhood imagination and sketching interrogation of aesthetics and ethics his fascination with architecture and the absent home and his expressionist use of imaginary space and place Kazuo Ishiguro s *Gestural Poetics* examines the manner in which Ishiguro s fictions approach but never quite reveal the ineffable inexpressible essence of his narrators

emotionally fraught worlds Reformulating Martin Heidegger's suggestion that the essence of world can only be indicated as the essence of world can only be gestured towards Sloane argues that while Ishiguro's novels and short stories are profoundly sensitive to the limitations of literary form their narrators are to varying degrees equally keenly attuned to the failures of language itself In order to communicate something of the emotional worlds of characters adrift in various uncertainties while also commenting on the expressive possibilities of fiction and the mimetic arts more widely Ishiguro appropriates a range of metaphors which enable both author and character to gesture towards the undisclosable essences of fiction and being

The Enamoured Knight Douglas H. Glover, 2005 This book is filled with a great love for the art of writing and is a celebration of the act of reading Through the prism of the renowned Russian Formalist Viktor Shklovsky Douglas Glover provides a scrupulous reading of Cervantes's Don Quixote By showing us how Cervantes constructed his novel and how we as readers participate in his magical creation he opens the 400 year old Spanish masterpiece to a new generation of readers Glover seduces us with his stunning prose while making it possible for even the casual reader to understand and enjoy Cervantes's genius

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George Eliot and Schiller Deborah Guth, 2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2003 Though Friedrich Schiller enjoyed prominent literary standing and great popularity in nineteenth century literary England his influence has been largely neglected in recent scholarship on the period With *George Eliot and Schiller Intertextuality and Cross Cultural Discourse* Deborah Guth explores the substantial evidence of the importance of the playwright and philosopher's thought to Eliot's novelistic art Guth demonstrates the relationship of Schiller's work to Eliot's plotting of moral vision the tensions in her work between realism and idealism which an understanding of Schiller redefines substantially and her aesthetics The specific focus of the study is the Schillerian subtext of George Eliot's work and a resultant reassessment of her realism However the intertextual methodology applications of Iser's thinking on the translatability of cultures and a placement of Eliot in a German context serve as a gateway for reconsidering Eliot's contributions in these areas as well While recent scholarship on Eliot has focused

on gender analysis New Historicism and cultural materialism the frame remains largely English Guth contends that the immense continental underpinnings of Eliot's writing should lead us to re-situate her beyond national boundaries and view her as a major European as well as English writer The Cambridge Introduction to French Literature Brian Nelson, 2015-06-11 An engaging highly accessible and informative introduction to French literature from the Middle Ages to the present **A.S. Byatt: Art, Authorship, Creativity** C. Franken, 2001-06-04 This book considers the work of the novelist and critic A. S. Byatt in the context of contemporary debates about art authorship creativity and gender A. S. Byatt emerges as an author who presents us with fascinating and ambivalent portraits of writers and who uses metaphors of creativity in original ways **The Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Fiction, 3 Volume Set** Brian W. Shaffer, 2011-01-18 This Encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language With nearly 500 contributors and over one million words it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language Contains over 500 entries of 1000-3000 words written in lucid jargon-free prose by an international cast of leading scholars Arranged in three volumes covering British and Irish Fiction American Fiction and World Fiction with each volume edited by a leading scholar in the field Entries cover major writers such as Saul Bellow Raymond Chandler John Steinbeck Virginia Woolf A. S. Byatt Samuel Beckett D. H. Lawrence Zadie Smith Salman Rushdie V. S. Naipaul Nadine Gordimer Alice Munro Chinua Achebe J. M. Coetzee and Ngũgĩ Wa Thiong'o and their key works Examines the genres and sub-genres of fiction in English across the twentieth century including crime fiction Sci-Fi chick-lit the noir novel and the avant-garde novel as well as the major movements debates and rubrics within the field such as censorship globalization modernist fiction and the film industry and the fiction of migration diaspora and exile **The absurd in literature** Neil Cornwell, 2013-07-19 Neil Cornwell's study while endeavouring to present an historical survey of absurdist literature and its forbears does not aspire to being an exhaustive history of absurdism Rather it pauses on certain historical moments artistic movements literary figures and selected works before moving on to discuss four key writers Daniil Kharmis Franz Kafka Samuel Beckett and Flann O'Brien The absurd in literature will be of compelling interest to a considerable range of students of comparative European including Russian and Central European and English literatures British Isles and American as well as those more concerned with theatre studies the avant-garde and the history of ideas including humour theory It should also have a wide appeal to the enthusiastic general reader **Reinventions of the Novel**, 2021-11-01 The history of the Novel is a story of perpetual change so that its identity still remains open to question The sixteen articles in Reinventions of the Novel investigate connections differences and similarities in the Novel around the world for the past three hundred years Rather than searching for the essence of the genre they look for the formal and thematic patterns on which the novel thrives considering such matters as tradition and modernity realism rhetoric and identity tableau and spatiality and wondering whether epic and avant-garde are not quite contradictory terms Close readings combined with

historical overviews and theoretical discussions open up new constellations in the history of the novel Untraditional cross readings are made between Rabelais and Jens Peter Jacobsen and between Balzac and Nicholson Baker Transformations of traditional modes of epic biography and Bildung are traced as far as Georges Perec and G nter Grass while canonical classics like Proust Joyce Richardson and Goethe are read in prosaic pragmatic and media specific contexts In the 1920s many people predicted the death of the novel now more than ever it seems to be the dominant literary form perhaps because it is the same yet always different

A.S. Byatt Alexa Alfer,2013-01-18 This comprehensive study of A S Byatt s work spans virtually her entire career and offers insightful readings of all of Byatt s works of fiction up to and including her Man Booker shortlisted novel *The Children s Book* 2009 The authors combine an accessible overview of Byatt s uvre to date with close critical analysis of all her major works Uniquely the book also considers Byatt s critical writings and journalism situating her beyond the immediate context of her fiction The authors argue that Byatt is not only important as a storyteller but also as an eminent critic and public intellectual Advancing the concept of critical storytelling as a hallmark of Byatt s project as a writer the authors retrace Byatt s wide ranging engagement with both literary and critical traditions This results in positioning Byatt in the wider literary landscape This book has broad appeal including fellow researchers undergraduate and postgraduate students plus general enthusiasts of Byatt s work

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Narratives Across Borders Manju Jaidka,2016-04-26 This volume is centred around the idea that the aim of literature is to build bridges to bring people together and to highlight underlying similarities despite the apparent differences in world literatures As such the book focuses on the moral purpose of literature and its tendency to overcome divisive forces It supports the idea of cosmopolitanism a re working of the ancient Indian ideal of Vasudhaiva Kuttumbakam or the world is my home a concept close to the African notion of ubuntu which refers to an open society as against a small enclosed one and relates to the essence of being human and working for the benefit of a larger community The book uses examples from texts across geographical and cultural borders beginning with classics like the Indian epics the Panchatantra the Kathasaritsagar and the

Arabian Nights before moving on to contemporary texts in the age of information technology Although these may originate against diverse backdrops they have a commonality that cannot be denied The stories we tell the tales we love to hear and repeat all share certain features which reach out across boundaries of time and space thus bridging the gap between people and places Living in today's globalized world there is a need to study literature in a broader perspective and to be aware that though stories may be rooted in a particular time and place they are still a part of the world heritage and comprise what is called world literature The book will be of particular interest to scholars studying the art of storytelling as well as the lay reader passionate about literature

A History of South African Literature Christopher Heywood, 2004-11-18 This book is a critical study of South African literature from colonial and pre colonial times onwards Christopher Heywood discusses selected poems plays and prose works in five literary traditions Khoisan Nguni Sotho Afrikaans English and Indian The discussion includes over 100 authors and selected works including poets from Mqhayi Marais and Campbell to Butler Serote and Krog theatre writers from Boniface and Black to Fugard and Mda and fiction writers from Schreiner and Plaatje to Bessie Head and the Nobel prizewinners Gordimer and Coetzee The literature is explored in the setting of crises leading to the formation of modern South Africa notably the rise and fall of the Emperor Shaka's Zulu kingdom the Colenso crisis industrialisation the colonial and post colonial wars of 1899 1914 and 1939 and the dissolution of apartheid society In Heywood's study South African literature emerges as among the great literatures of the modern world

English Literature Martin Stephen, 2013-10-30 Now appearing in its third edition Martin Stephen's classic text and course companion to English literature has been thoroughly revised and updated taking account of the changes which have occurred in the subject since publication of the second edition

Dictionary of African Biography Emmanuel Kwaku Akyeampong, Professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr., 2012-02-02 From the Pharaohs to Fanon Dictionary of African Biography provides a comprehensive overview of the lives of the men and women who shaped Africa's history Unprecedented in scale DAB covers the whole continent from Tunisia to South Africa from Sierra Leone to Somalia It also encompasses the full scope of history from Queen Hatsheput of Egypt 1490 1468 BC and Hannibal the military commander and strategist of Carthage 243 183 BC to Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana 1909 1972 Miriam Makeba and Nelson Mandela of South Africa 1918

Babylon or New Jerusalem?, 2016-08-29 Today more than ever literature and the other arts make use of urban structures it is in the city that the global and universal joins the local and individual Babylon or New Jerusalem Perceptions of the City in Literature draws a map of the concept of the city in literature and represents the major issues involved Contributions to the volume revisit cities such as the London of Wordsworth Dorothy Richardson and Virginia Woolf or Rilke's Paris but also travel to the politics of power in Renaissance theatre at Ferrara and to deliberate urban erasures in post apartheid South Africa The texts represented range from Renaissance plays to contemporary novels and to poetry from various periods with references to the visual arts including film The role of memory in contemplating the city and also specific urban metaphors

developed in literature such as boxing the square ring and jazz are also discussed The transformation of cities by legislation on cemeteries by lighting or by projects of urban renewal are the subject of articles while others reflect on images of the city in worlds specifically forged by writers like William Blake and James Thomson The contributors themselves live and work in many varied cities thus representing a dynamic and real variety of critical approaches and introducing a strong theoretical and comparative element

Defoe and the Whig Novel Leon Guilhamet, 2010 Defoe's fictional settings all begin in the reign of the Stuarts but the lack of specificity invariably reflects on the Hanoverian political and social situation which witnessed a crisis in Whig leadership from 1717 to Walpole's resumption of power after the disaster of the South Sea Bubble and the sudden deaths of Stanhope and Sunderland This serious split in Whig leadership probably played a role in Defoe's turning toward fiction But Defoe never abandoned his social and political views This study explores how his social viewpoint actuates his major fiction

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