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for connections between very different autobiographical writings to pursue constructions of blackness and whiteness femininity and masculinity and nationality Unlike previous studies of autobiography which focus on a limited Euro American canon the book brings together contemporary and 19th century women's autobiographies and travel writing from Canada the Caribbean Kenya South Africa Australia and New Zealand With emphasis on the reader of autobiography as much as the subject it argues that colonization and resistance are deeply embedded in thinking about the self **History**' Beverley Southgate, 2015-05-22 Linking fiction with history and historical theory A New Type of History Fictional Proposals for dealing with the Past focuses on a selection of nineteenth and twentieth century novelists Tolstoy Proust John Cowper Powys Virginia Woolf Wyndham Lewis Penelope Lively and James Hamilton Paterson who have criticized scientifically based history and proposed alternative ways of approaching the past more subjective and personal colourful and imaginative and above all ethically orientated In this it is argued they have been reverting to an earlier rhetorical model for history which is now being increasingly adopted by practising historians This new type of history may lack the claimed objectivity and truth of its immediate predecessor but it opens the way for an ethically focused subject that may be used in Nietzsche s words for the purpose of life Providing a new take on both novelists and historiography and ranging widely from the nineteenth century to the present day this cross disciplinary study will be valuable reading for all those interested in the intersection and interplay between fiction and history Journal of Commonwealth and Postcolonial Studies ,2001

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