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Holocaust Fiction Sue Vice, 2003-09-02 Examining the controversies that have accompanied the publication of novels representing the Holocaust this compelling book explores such literature to analyze their violently mixed receptions and what this says about the ethics and practice of millennial Holocaust literature The novels examined including some for the first time are Time s Arrow by Martin Amis The White Hotel by D M Thomas The Painted Bird by Jerzy Kosinski Schindler s List by Thomas Keneally Sophie s Choice by William Styron The Hand that Signed the Paper by Helen Darville Taking issue with the idea that the Holocaust should only be represented factually this compelling book argues that Holocaust fiction is not only legitimate but an important genre that it is essential to accept In a growing area of interest Sue Vice adds a new intelligent and contentious voice to the key debates within Holocaust studies **After Representation?** R. Clifton Spargo, Robert Ehrenreich, 2009-11-11 After Representation explores one of the major issues in Holocaust studies the intersection of memory and ethics in artistic expression particularly within literature As experts in the study of literature and culture the scholars in this collection examine the shifting cultural contexts for Holocaust representation and reveal how writers whether they write

as witnesses to the Holocaust or at an imaginative distance from the Nazi genocide articulate the shadowy borderline between fact and fiction between event and expression and between the condition of life endured in atrocity and the hope of a meaningful existence What imaginative literature brings to the study of the Holocaust is an ability to test the limits of language and its conventions After Representation moves beyond the suspicion of representation and explores the changing meaning of the Holocaust for different generations audiences and contexts Martin Amis Nick Bentley,2015 Nick Bentley offers a critical analysis to the main themes and literary techniques of Martin Amis a leading literary figure who has inspired a generation of writers with his distinctive literary style **Time and Uncertainty** Paul Andre Harris,Michael Crawford,2004-01-01 The essays in this volume all originated at the 2001 conference of the International Society for the Study of Time The theme Time and Uncertainty sounds redundant but the contributions try to come to terms with the irreducible openness of time and the impermanence of life The essays from various disciplines have been grouped around fracture and rupture grappling with time and uncertainty as a breach and rapture and structure solving uncertainty into pattern **Martin Amis** Brian Finney,2013-04-15 Booker shortlisted for Time s Arrow and widely known for his novels short stories essays reviews and autobiographical works Martin Amis is one of the most influential of contemporary British writers This guide to Amis s diverse and often controversial work offers an accessible introduction to the contexts and many interpretations of his texts from publication to the present an introduction to key critical texts and perspectives on Amis s life and work situated within a broader critical history cross references between sections of the guide in order to suggest links between texts contexts and criticism suggestions for further reading Part of the Routledge Guides to Literature series this volume is essential reading for all those beginning detailed study of Martin Amis and seeking not only a guide to his works but also a way through the wealth of contextual and critical material that surrounds them New York Magazine ,1991-10-21 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea Facing the East in the West Barbara Korte,Eva Ulrike Pirker,Sissy Helff,2010 Over the last decade migration flows from Central and Eastern Europe have become an issue in political debates about human rights social integration multiculturalism and citizenship in Great Britain The increasing number of Eastern Europeans living in Britain has provoked ambivalent and diverse responses including representations in film and literature that range from travel writing humorous fiction mockumentaries musicals drama and children s literature to the thriller The present volume discusses a wide range of representations of Eastern and Central Europe and its people as reflected in British literature film and culture The book offers new readings of authors who have influenced the cultural imagination since the nineteenth century such as Bram

Stoker George Bernard Shaw Joseph Conrad and Arthur Koestler It also discusses the work of more contemporary writers and film directors including Sacha Baron Cohen David Cronenberg Vesna Goldsworthy Kapka Kassabova Marina Lewycka Ken Loach Mike Phillips Joanne K Rowling and Rose Tremain With its focus on post Wall Europe Facing the East in the West goes beyond discussions of migration to Britain from an established postcolonial perspective and contributes to the current exploration of new European identities *The Cosmic Time of Empire* Adam Barrows,2010-12-07 Combining original historical research with literary analysis Adam Barrows takes a provocative look at the creation of world standard time in 1884 and rethinks the significance of this remarkable moment in modernism for both the processes of imperialism and for modern literature As representatives from twenty four nations argued over adopting the Prime Meridian and thereby measuring time in relation to Greenwich England writers began experimenting with new ways of representing human temporality Barrows finds this experimentation in works as varied as Victorian adventure novels high modernist texts and South Asian novels including the work of James Joyce Virginia Woolf H Rider Haggard Bram Stoker Rudyard Kipling and Joseph Conrad Demonstrating the investment of modernist writing in the problems of geopolitics and in the public discourse of time Barrows argues that it is possible and productive to rethink the politics of modernism through the politics of time

The Fiction of Postmodernity Stephen Baker,2000-06-07 The Fiction of Postmodernity is a significant and accessible study of the relation of postmodern fiction to theories of the postmodern Contemporary works of fiction by novelists such as Don DeLillo Toni Morrison Salman Rushdie Thomas Pynchon and Martin Amis are viewed in relation to critiques of the culture industry analyses of the postmodern condition and theories of simulacra The work of influential theorists of the postmodern such as Theodor Adorno Jean Fran ois Lyotard Fredric Jameson and Jean Baudrillard is explained and compared The book offers descriptions of the postmodern from both the Marxist critical tradition and from the perspective of postmarxism Key features in both these definitions are explained in relation to modernist and postmodern works of fiction Issues relating to the postmodern representation of history and the development of a postmodern politics are also addressed in relation to works of contemporary fiction *Writing Backwards* Alexander Manshel,2023-11-21 Finalist 2025 SHARP Book History Book Prize Society for the Study of the History of Authorship Reading and Publishing Contemporary fiction has never been less contemporary Midcentury writers tended to set their works in their own moment but for the last several decades critical acclaim and attention have fixated on historical fiction This shift is particularly dramatic for writers of color Even as the literary canon has become more diverse cultural institutions have celebrated Black Asian American Latinx and Indigenous novelists almost exclusively for their historical fiction Writing Backwards explores what the dominance of historical fiction in the contemporary canon reveals about American literary culture Alexander Manshel investigates the most celebrated historical genres contemporary narratives of slavery the World War II novel the multigenerational family saga immigrant fiction and the novel of recent history alongside the literary and academic institutions that have elevated them He

examines novels by writers including Toni Morrison Viet Thanh Nguyen Colson Whitehead Julia Alvarez Leslie Marmon Silko Michael Chabon Julie Otsuka Yaa Gyasi Ben Lerner and Tommy Orange in the context of MFA programs literary prizes university syllabi book clubs and the National Endowment for the Arts Manshel studies how historical fiction has evolved over the last half century documenting the formation of the newly inclusive literary canon as well as who and what it still excludes Offering new insight into how institutions shape literature and the limits of historical memory Writing Backwards also considers recent challenges to the historical turn in American fiction *Elie Wiesel and the Art of Storytelling* Rosemary Horowitz, 2014-11-01 Elie Wiesel is a master storyteller with the ability to use storytelling as a form of activism From his landmark memoir Night to his novels and numerous retellings of Hasidic legends Wiesel's literature emphasizes storytelling and he frequently refers to himself as a storyteller rather than an author or historian In this work essays examine Wiesel's roots in Jewish storytelling traditions influences from religious folk and secular sources education Yiddish background Holocaust experience and writing style Emphasized throughout is Wiesel's use of multiple sources in an effort to reach diverse audiences *Trauma in Contemporary Literature* Marita Nadal, Mónica Calvo, 2014-03-26 Trauma in Contemporary Literature analyzes contemporary narrative texts in English in the light of trauma theory including essays by scholars of different countries who approach trauma from a variety of perspectives The book analyzes and applies the most relevant concepts and themes discussed in trauma theory such as the relationship between individual and collective trauma historical trauma absence vs loss the roles of perpetrator and victim dissociation nachtr glichkeit transgenerational trauma the process of acting out and working through introjection and incorporation mourning and melancholia the phantom and the crypt postmemory and multidirectional memory shame and the affects and the power of resilience to overcome trauma Significantly the essays not only focus on the phenomenon of trauma and its diverse manifestations but above all consider the elements that challenge the aporias of trauma the traps of stasis and repetition in order to reach beyond the confines of the traumatic condition and explore the possibilities of survival healing and recovery **Multimodality, Cognition, and Experimental Literature** Alison Gibbons, 2012-05-22 Since the turn of the millennium there has been an increase in the inclusion of typography graphics and illustration in fiction This book engages with visual and multimodal devices in twenty-first century literature exploring canonical authors like Mark Z Danielewski and Jonathan Safran Foer alongside experimental fringe writers such as Steve Tomasula to uncover an embodied textual aesthetics in the information age Bringing together multimodality and cognition in an innovative study of how readers engage with challenging literature this book makes a significant contribution to the debates surrounding multimodal design and multimodal reading Drawing on cognitive linguistics cognitive psychology neuroscience semiotics visual perception visual communication and multimodal analysis Gibbons provides a sophisticated set of critical tools for analysing the cognitive impact of multimodal literature *The Routledge Companion to Experimental Literature* Joe Bray, Alison Gibbons, Brian McHale, 2012 The Routledge

Companion to Experimental Literature maps this expansive and multifaceted field with essays on the history of literary experiment from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present the impact of new media on literature including multimodal literature digital fiction and code poetry the development of experimental genres from graphic narratives and found poetry through to gaming and interactive fiction experimental movements from Futurism and Surrealism to Postmodernism Avant Pop and Flarf Shedding new light on often critically neglected terrain the contributors introduce this vibrant area define its current state and offer exciting new perspectives on its future

Strange Narrators in Contemporary Fiction Marco Caracciolo, 2016-12 A storyteller's craft can often be judged by how convincingly the narrative captures the identity and personality of its characters In this book the characters who take center stage are strange first person narrators they are fascinating because of how they are at odds with what the reader would wish or expect to hear while remaining reassuringly familiar in voice interactions and conversations Combining literary analysis with research in cognitive and social psychology Marco Caracciolo focuses on readers' encounters with the strange narrators of ten contemporary novels including Bret Easton Ellis's *American Psycho* Haruki Murakami's *Hard Boiled Wonderland and the End of the World* and Mark Haddon's *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time* Caracciolo explores readers' responses to narrators who suffer from neurocognitive or developmental disorders who are mentally disturbed due to multiple personality disorder or psychopathy whose consciousness is split between two parallel dimensions or is disembodied who are animals or who lose their sanity A foray into current work on reception reader response cognitive literary study and narratology *Strange Narrators in Contemporary Fiction* illustrates why any encounter with a fictional text is a complex negotiation of interlaced feelings thoughts experiences and interpretations

Unnatural Narrative Jan Alber, 2016-03-01 A talking body part a character that is simultaneously alive and dead a shape changing setting or time travel although impossible in the real world such narrative elements do appear in the storyworlds of novels short stories and plays Impossibilities of narrator character time and space are not only common in today's world of postmodernist literature but can also be found throughout the history of literature Examples include the beast fable the heroic epic the romance the eighteenth century circulation novel the Gothic novel the ghost play the fantasy narrative and the science fiction novel among others *Unnatural Narrative* looks at the startling and persistent presence of the impossible or the unnatural throughout British and American literary history Layering the lenses of cognitive narratology frame theory and possible worlds theory *Unnatural Narrative* offers a rigorous and engaging new characterization of the unnatural and what it yields for individual readers as well as literary culture Jan Alber demonstrates compelling interpretations of the unnatural in literature and shows the ways in which such unnatural phenomena become conventional in readers' minds altogether expanding our sense of the imaginable and informing new structures and genres of narrative engagement

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