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Neo-Victorian Humour, 2017-06-06 This volume highlights humour's crucial role in shaping historical re-visions of the long nineteenth century through modes ranging from subtle irony camp excess ribald farce and aesthetic parody to blackly comic narrative games It analyses neo-Victorian humour's politicisation its ideological functions and ethical implications across varied media including fiction drama film webcomics and fashion Contemporary humour maps the assumed distance between postmodernity and its targeted nineteenth century referents only to repeatedly collapse the same in a seemingly self-defeating nihilistic project This collection explores how neo-Victorian humour generates empathy and effective socio-political critique dispensing symbolic justice but also risks recycling the past's invidious ideologies under the politically correct guise of comic debunking even to the point of negating laughter itself This rich and innovative collection invites us to reflect on the complex and various deployments of humour in neo-Victorian texts where its consumers may wish at times that they could swallow back the laughter a scene or event provokes It covers a range of approaches to humour utilised by neo-Victorian writers dramatists graphic novelists and filmmakers including the deliberately and pompously unfunny the traumatic the

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Literary Modernity Aestheticism's cultivation of irony and reflexive detachment was central to this legacy but it was also the focus of its own self critique. Anxieties about the concept and practice of irony persisted through Modernism and have recently been positioned in Hollinghurst's work as a symptom of the political stasis within post modern culture. Referring to the recent debates about the new aestheticism and the politics of aesthetics Eastham asks how a utopian Aestheticism can be reconstructed from the problematics of irony and aesthetic autonomy that haunted writers from Pater to Adorno. *Culture Wars in British Literature* Tracy J. Prince, 2012-09-21 The past century's culture wars that Britain has been consumed by but that few North Americans seem aware of have resulted in revised notions of Britishness and British literature. Yet literary anthologies remain anchored to an archaic Anglo-English interpretation of British literature. Conflicts have been played out over specific national vs British identity: some residents prefer to describe themselves as being from Scotland, England, Wales, or Northern Ireland instead of Britain in debates over immigration, race, ethnicity, class, and gender, and in arguments over British literature. These debates are strikingly detailed in such chapters as 'The Difficulty Defining Black British', 'British Jewish Writers and Xenophobia', and 'the Booker Prize Connections', which are also drawn between civil rights movements in the U.S. and UK. This generalist cultural study is a lively read and a fascinating glimpse into Britain's changing identity as reflected in 20th and 21st century British literature.

Unbound Queer Time in Literature, Cinema, and Video Games Juan Francisco Belmonte Ávila, Estíbaliz Encarnación-Pinedo, 2024-07-19 *Unbound Queer Time in Literature, Cinema, and Video Games* investigates the potential of queer conceptions of time to unbind forms of understanding identities. In doing so, it recognizes the power of time to determine us but chooses to queer time and turn it into an ally of unbound forms of understanding identities. Through the analysis of different media—literature, cinema, and video games—the chapters revolve around three key ideas: that there are inherently queer styles of using and dealing with time and temporality in culture; that the critical rediscovery of canonical texts and the analysis of largely ignored queer texts and authors allow for a better understanding of queer identities; and finally, that normative conceptions of time can and should be challenged through critical tools that reconceptualize notions of the self around time. This volume will be of interest to postgraduate students and researchers working close to areas such as queer and gender studies, media and cinema studies, cultural studies, literary theory, comparative literature, game studies, and art history.

Ethics and Trauma in Contemporary British Fiction Susana Onega, Jean-Michel Ganteau, 2011 Preliminary material. Editors: Ethics and Trauma in Contemporary British Fiction. INTRODUCTION: JEAN MICHEL GANTEAU and SUSANA ONEGA. READING TRAUMA IN PAT BARKER'S REGENERATION TRILOGY: LENA STEVEKER. THE ETHICAL CLOCK OF TRAUMA IN EVA FIGES' WINTER JOURNEY: SILVIA PELLICER. ORT N. NOBODY. SMEAT REVISITING RAPE AND SEXUAL TRAUMA THROUGH ANGELA CARTER: CHARLEY BAKER. A NEW ALGEBRA: THE POETICS AND ETHICS OF TRAUMA IN J. G. BALLARD'S THE ATROCITY EXHIBITION: JAKOB WINNBERG. TRAUMA AS THE NEGATION OF AUTONOMY: MICHAEL MOORCOCK'S MOTHER LONDON: JEAN MICHEL GANTEAU.

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