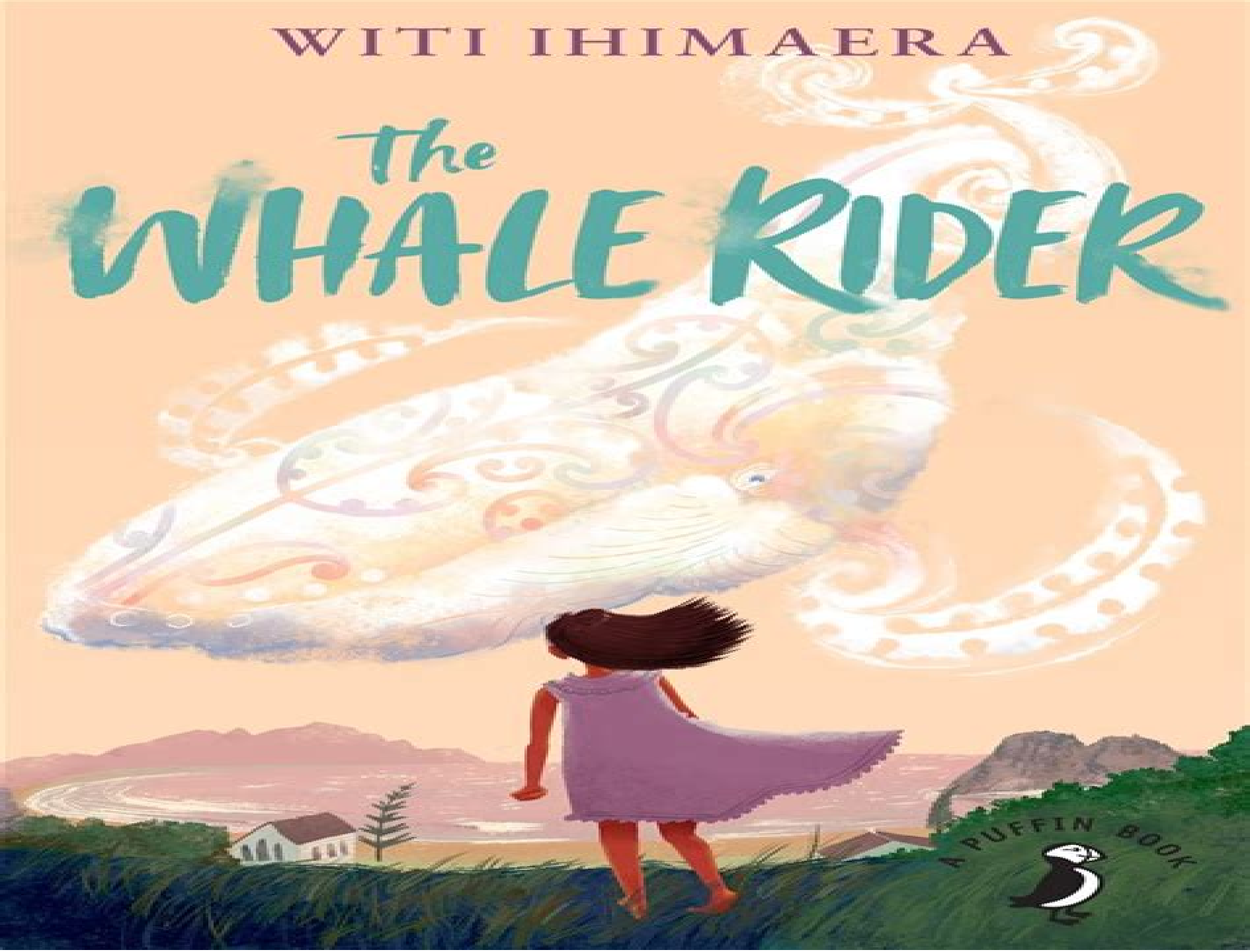


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Analysis of Witi Ihimaera's 'The Whale Rider' on the basis of Postcolonial Theory Nancy Reinhardt, 2009-07-13 Seminar paper from the year 2009 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Culture and Applied Geography grade 2 3 Technical University of Darmstadt Institut f r Sprach und Literaturwissenschaft course Postcolonial Literature language English abstract The Whale Rider novel is a positive and sensitive representation of Maori culture and several terms of postcolonial theory can be determined within the novel That is why it appears worth analysing this text in the context of postcolonial literary studies which is the purpose of this term paper In chapter 1 I will give a short summary about the colonial and postcolonial history of New Zealand and its postcolonial literature tradition Chapter 2 deals with the novel s main characters and the narrative structure while chapter 3 detects the features of postcolonial theory which are embedded in the story

"The Whale Rider" Made Simple for Students Raja Sharma, 2015 The Whale Rider by Witi Ihimaera was first published in 1978 The book received a huge amount of critical acclaim The book was written in the early years of the author s writing career Before writing The Whale Rider the author had written only three other novels The author admits in the introduction to the book that he got inspiration to write the book when his two young daughters came back from their vacation The

daughters complained that most of the heroes in the stories they had read were male and women were always crying to be rescued. The daughters told the writer that the women in those stories were always presented as helpless characters. The Whale Rider Made Simple for Students Summarized and Analyzed Copyright Chapter One Introduction Chapter Two Plot Overview Chapter Three Major Characters Chapter Four Complete Summary Chapter Five Critical Analysis

Indigenous Identity in Witi Ihimaera's "Whale Rider" and Chinua Achebe's Fiction Annemarie Pabel, 2011-12-24 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2011 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1.0 University of Dusseldorf Heinrich Heine language English abstract In both Chinua Achebe's *Things Fall Apart* and Witi Ihimaera's *The Whale Rider* indigenous identity is a central topic. Yet it is challenged by the advent of colonization or in the latter case by the fusion of ancient tradition and modernism. As such, the aim of this paper is to analyse the literary representation of indigeneity in these novels using Stuart Hall's dual definition in order to show how indigenous identity develops at the backdrop of colonization and what this means for the concept of identity in a postcolonial context. Subsequently, attention will be drawn to the ways in which the individual is representative of indigenous identity and how this relates to the dynamics between community and individual. This part will contrast the idea of a stable self with a transformative one and thus also establish a connection to the succeeding analysis of diaspora identities in *Things Fall Apart*, which are based on constant progress. The results will then provide the basis for a discussion of relocation and hybridity to subsequently contextualize them in the concept of diaspora identities and more generally postcolonialism. Although the focus of the analysis is on *Things Fall Apart*, the background of the last chapter will be used as an occasion for a brief discussion of the second part of his trilogy *No Longer at Ease*. After this, a similarly structured analysis of Witi Ihimaera's *The Whale Rider* will be pursued. Firstly, the literary representation of features of oral tradition and orality in general will be examined before attention is directed towards myth as a major constituent of Maori identity and its use in the novel. To embed the representation of identity in the broader concept of postcolonialism, the novel will then be discussed in terms of rewriting. Nevertheless, the aim of this chapter will not be a comparative approach of the ancient pretext as a basis for the modern novel. How have Western influences and elements of globalization been interwoven in the narration? And how do these contribute to rewriting? The result will be drawn on to answer these questions of the significance of rewriting and relocating for the concept of cultural identity. The purpose of this comparison is to clarify the major differences and similarities, which is a prerequisite of the contextualization of the concept of identity in postcolonialism as will be done in the conclusion.

Whale Rider Witi Ihimaera, 2003-05-01 As her beloved grandfather, chief of the Maori tribe of Whangara, New Zealand, struggles to lead in difficult times and to find a male successor, young Kahu is developing a mysterious relationship with whales, particularly the ancient bull whale whose leg

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frameworks for teaching such films This book borrows from and respects various forms of categorization intercultural global third and accented while simultaneously seeking to make manifest an alternate space of signification What feels like a mainstream approach is pedagogically necessary in terms of access both financial and physical to the films discussed herein given that this text proposes models for teaching these works at the university and secondary levels The focus of this work is therefore twofold to provide the methodology to read and teach postcolonial film and also to provide analyses in which scholars and teachers can explore the ways that the films examined herein work to further and complicate our understanding of postcolonial as a fraught and evolving theoretical stance *Beyond Borders* Paloma Fresno-Calleja, Janet M.

Wilson, 2022-09-29 This book examines the global local intersections and tensions at play in the literary production from Aotearoa New Zealand through its engagement in the global marketplace Combining postcolonial and world literature methodologies contributors chart the global relocation of national culture from the nineteenth century to the present exploring what New Zealand literature means in different creative teaching and publishing contexts They identify ongoing global entanglements with local identities and tensions between national and post national literary discourses considering Aotearoa New Zealand's history as a white settler colony and its status as a bicultural nation and a key player in the Asia Pacific region active on the global stage Topics and authors include Stefanie Herades on colonial New Zealand literature and the global marketplace Claudia Marquis on David Hare's Aotearoa series as exotic reading for adolescents Paloma Fresno Calleja on the exoticizing landscape novels of Sarah Lark James Wenley on Indian Ink Theatre company as hybrid export Janet M Wilson on the globalization of the New Zealand short story Chris Prentice on pedagogic articulations of New Zealand literature Leonie John on the challenges of teaching M ori literature in Germany Dieter Riemenschneider on New Zealand literature at the Frankfurt Book Fair Paula Morris on Commonwealth writers and the Booker Prize Selina Tusitala Marsh on contemporary Pasifika poetry and Chris Miller on the afterlife of Allen Curnow The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Postcolonial Writing **The Land is the Source of the Law** C.F.

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World Cinema, Theology, and the Human Antonio Sison, 2012-05-04 Forging an open minded but reasoned dialogue between nine acclaimed titles of world cinema and a range of theological perspectives that touch on the theme of human experience World Cinema Theology and the Human offers fresh portals of insight for the interdisciplinary area of Theology and Film In Sison s approach it is the cinematic representation of vivid humanity not necessarily propositional statements about God and religion that lays down a bridge to a conversation with theology Thus the book s project is to look for the divine presence written not on tablets of stone but on tablets of human hearts depicted on screen by way of audiovisual language Seeking to redress the interdiscipline s narrow predilection for Hollywood blockbusters the book casts its net wider to include a culturally diverse selection of case studies from festival gems such as Singapore s Be With Me and South Africa s Yesterday to widely acclaimed sleeper hits such as Britain s Slumdog Millionaire and New Zealand s Whale Rider The book will appeal to scholars of theology and religious cultural studies interested in the Theology Religion Film interface and because of its commitment to an examination of film qua film a crossover readership from film studies **Spiritcarvers**

Antonella Sarti, 2022-06-08 In a land caught between the sea and cloud where the natural landscape still refuses civilization there are those the composers of words tellers of tales that help shape the minds of the people that live on its shores They are spiritcarvers New Zealand writing today is engaging in an intent struggle to subvert multiple shapes into voices These interviews as a record of biographical orature are shaped into presenting the figure of the storyteller through memory and language explorations of how we imagine and create ourselves with and into words Here we encounter the dichotomy of fiction and non fiction myth and consensual reality imagination and truth do we live within our own selected fictions Identity is shaped by the authors sense of displacement as well as of belonging meeting otherness with dispossession discovering connection through isolation Among the focal points of the interviews are the role of women s writing Maori writing interrelations among different cultures and the influence of literary and oral tradition within New Zealand Aspects of

Transnational and Indigenous Cultures Clara Shu-Chun Chang, Hsinya Huang, 2015-01-12 Aspects of Transnational and Indigenous Cultures addresses the issues of place and mobility aesthetics and politics as well as identity and community which have emerged in the framework of Global Transnational American and Indigenous Studies With its ten chapters contributions from the U S Germany Australia Canada Japan Korea and Taiwan the volume conceptualizes a comparative trans national paradigm for crossing over national regional and international boundaries and in so doing to imagine a shared

world of poetics and aesthetics in contemporary transnational scholarship *Cambridge Global English Stage 8 Coursebook with Audio CD* Chris Barker, Libby Mitchell, 2014-05-22 Cambridge Global English Stages 7-9 follow the Cambridge Lower Secondary English as a Second Language (ESL) Curriculum Framework Coursebook 8 is organised into eighteen thematic units of study based on the Cambridge International English Scheme of Work for Stage 8. The topics and situations in Cambridge Global English have been selected to reflect this diversity and encourage learning about each other's lives through the medium of English. It presents realistic listening, speaking, reading and writing tasks as well as end of unit projects similar to those students might encounter in the context of a first language school. After every other unit there is a literature spread featuring authentic texts from a variety of sources. CEFR Level B1.

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