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Jerusalem the Golden Margaret Drabble, 2011-11-03 Brought up in a stifling emotionless home in the north of England Clara finds freedom when she wins a scholarship and travels to London There she meets Clelia and the rest of the Denham family brilliant and charming they dazzle Clara with their flair for life and Clara yearns to be part of their bohemian world But while she will do anything to join their circle she gives no thought to the chaos that she may cause In this captivating story of growing up and moving on Margaret Drabble explores what it means to leave a disregarded childhood and family behind WINNER of the James Tait Black Memorial Prize for Fiction Jerusalem the Golden Margaret Drabble, 1967

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The English Hymn J. R. Watson, 1997-07-10 D. H. Lawrence writing of the poems that had meant most to him said that they were still not woven so deep in me as the rather banal Nonconformist hymns that penetrated through and through my childhood. It is not easy to account for this and most writing about hymns has not helped because it has concentrated on their content and function in worship and liturgy. In the present book the author tries to account for feelings like Lawrence's by examining the hymn form and its progress through the centuries from the Reformation to the present day. He begins by discussing the status of a hymn text and relates it to the demands made upon it by the needs of singing. A chronological study then traces the development of the English hymn from the metrical psalms of the Reformation through the seventeenth century and Isaac Watts to the Wesleys, Cowper, Toplady and others and then to the great flood of hymn writing that occurred during the Victorian period together with the great success of Hymns Ancient and Modern. There are chapters on American hymnody and women's hymn writing and sections on gospel hymns and the translation of German hymnody. A final chapter takes the story into the twentieth century with a brief postscript on the revival of hymn writing since 1960.

A Companion to the British and Irish Novel, 1945 - 2000 Brian W. Shaffer, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the British and Irish Novel 1945-2000 serves as an extended introduction and reference guide to the British and Irish novel between the close of World War II and the turn of the millennium. Covers a wide range of authors from Samuel Beckett to Salman Rushdie. Provides readings of key novels including Graham Greene's *Heart of the Matter*, Jean Rhys's *Wide Sargasso Sea* and Kazuo Ishiguro's *The Remains of the Day*. Considers particular subgenres such as the feminist novel and the postcolonial novel. Discusses overarching cultural, political and literary trends such as screen adaptations and the literary prize phenomenon. Gives readers a sense of the richness and diversity of the novel during this period and of the vitality with which it continues to be discussed.

Jerusalem, the Golden, 1862* **The Practical Vision** Flora Roy, 1978-07-04 *The Practical Vision: Essays in English Literature in Honour of Flora Roy* contains essays offered as a tribute on the occasion of Dr Flora Roy's retirement as a Canadian university teacher of English. These essays reflect the literary interests and administrative activities of Dr Roy and demonstrate the relationship between literature and the

perennial human urge to achieve understanding and control of both the subjective and objective worlds **Women, Philosophy and Literature** Jane Duran, 2016-02-17 New work on women thinkers often makes the point that philosophical conceptual thought is where we find it examples such as Simone de Beauvoir and the nineteenth century Black American writer Anna Julia Cooper assure us that there is ample room for the development of philosophy in literary works but as yet there has been no single unifying attempt to trace such projects among a variety of women novelists This book articulates philosophical concerns in the work of five well known twentieth century women writers including writers of color Duran traces the development of philosophical themes ontological ethical and feminist in the writings of Margaret Drabble Virginia Woolf Simone de Beauvoir Toni Cade Bambara and Elena Poniatowska presenting both a general overview of the author's work with an emphasis on traditional philosophical questions and a detailed feminist reading of the work **Science, Fables and Chimeras** Philippe Murillo, Laurence Roussillon-Constanty, 2013-11-25 The history of science provides numerous examples of the way in which imagination religion and mythology have sometimes helped and sometimes hindered scientific progress While established ideas and beliefs clearly held back the discoveries of Copernicus Galileo and Darwin the intuitive knowledge found in mythology art and religion has often proved useful in indicating new ways in which to explore or represent new knowledge of the world Stories fables and images have contributed to drawing a fuller picture of the past understanding the present and imagining the future The essays in this book written by academics writers and artists from various fields ranging from La Fontaine's fables to nanotechnology and modern art all point out the ways in which imagination works its way into all the fields of knowledge At both ends of the spectrum the hybrid nature of the chimera emerges as a pivotal symbol of both man's predation instinct and a powerful symbol of his fear of extinction This interdisciplinary book weaving together visual representation literature mysticism and science will appeal to historians of science philosophy art and religion It will also be of interest to scholars in cultural studies and anthropology Drawing on recent scientific research and artistic production the volume will additionally interest a wider audience wishing to learn more about man's obsession and fascination with the potent symbolism of dinosaurs and dragons and all hybrid forms generated by the human imagination and recent technology **The Contemporary Novel** Irving Adelman, Rita Dworkin, 1997-10-09 In this new edition what was already an expansive work has been updated and further enlarged to include information not only on American and British novelists but also on writers in English from around the world **Women in the House of Fiction** Lorna Sage, 1992-08-21 The novel was once upon a time the genre women felt at home in This wide ranging and detailed study of contemporary novelists explores the forms of nostalgia shared by many feminist critics for a woman's novel and the subtle or savage strategies which have turned the house of fiction upside down The result is a critique of the nature of narrative now and a celebration of the energies that are undoing our definitions of women's work **Principles and Practices for Response in Second Language Writing** Maureen Snow Andrade, Norman W. Evans, 2012-11-27 Based on the

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The English Novel in History, 1950 to the Present Professor Steven Connor, Steven Connor, 2008-03-07 Steven Connor provides in depth analyses of the novel and its relationship with its own form with contemporary culture and with history He incorporates an extensive and varied range of writers in his discussions such as George Orwell William Golding Angela Carter Doris Lessing Timothy Mo Hanif Kureishi Marina Warner Maggie Gee Written by a foremost scholar of contemporary culture and theory The English Novel in History 1950 to the Present offers not only a survey but also a historical and cultural context to British literature produced in the second half of this century

Dream and Literary Creation in Womens Writings in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries Isabelle Hervouet, Anne Rouhette, 2021-06-15 This edited collection deals with dream as a literary trope and as a source of creativity in women s writings It gathers essays spanning a time period from the end of the seventeenth century to the mid nineteenth century with a strong focus on the Romantic period and particularly on Mary Shelley s Frankenstein in which dreams are at the heart of the writing process but also constitute the diegetic substance of the narrative The contributions re examine the oneiric facets of the novel and develop fresh perspectives on dreams and dreaming in Mary Shelley s fiction and on other female authors Anne Finch Ann Radcliffe Emily and Charlotte Bront and a few others re appraising the textuality of dreams and their link to women s creativity and creation as a whole

Eugenics, Literature, and Culture in Post-war Britain Clare Hanson, 2013 This book explores eugenics in its wider social context and in literary representations in post war Britain Drawing on a wide range of sources in medicine social and educational policy genetics popular science science fiction and literary texts Hanson tracks the dynamic interactions between eugenic ideas across diverse cultural fields demonstrating the strength of the eugenic imagination Challenging assumptions that eugenics was fatally compromised by its association with Nazi atrocities or that it petered out in the context of changed social attitudes in an egalitarian post war society the book demonstrates that eugenic thought not only persisted after 1945 but became more prominent Throughout eugenics is defined as a cultural movement rather than more narrowly as a science and the study is focused on its border crossing capacity as a style of thought By tracing the expression of eugenic ideas across disciplinary boundaries and in both high and low culture this book demonstrates the

powerful and pervasive influence of eugenics in the post war years Authors visited include Raymond Williams John Braine Agatha Christie Muriel Spark Anthony Burgess Doris Lessing and J G Ballard Quill & Quire ,1966

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