



Gerald Murnane

**Imre Salusinszky**



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*Gerald Murnane* Professor Anthony Uhlmann FAHA, 2020-03-02 Gerald Murnane Another World in This One coincides with a renewed interest in his work It includes an important new essay by Murnane himself alongside chapters by established and emerging literary critics from Australia and internationally Together they provide a stimulating reassessment of Murnane s diverse body of work

**The Hijab Files** Maryam Azam, 2018-05 Outstanding debut collection by Western Sydney poet Maryam Azam Set in Western Sydney The Hijab Files focuses on the complexities of growing up as a Muslim woman in Australia In one poem a teenager looks for a prayer room at school In another a young woman goes for a swim at Bondi in a burkini The hijab is the central motif of the collection and is examined from a range of angles there s an instruction manual for hijab styling a hijabi s thoughts on the niqab and reflections on the policing of women s modesty by other women and men Elsewhere the section Wallah Bro a term for the Muslim f boy examines the tensions young Muslims experience between religious values and modern dating The poems are narrative driven often sensual and always acutely observed Azam writes in a hybrid style inspired by modern and Islamic literary traditions that reflects in turn the hybrid identity of young Australian Muslims

**Gerald Murnane** Imre Salusinszky, 1993 This is the first full length study of Gerald Murnane one of Australia s most brilliant and controversial writers Imre Salusinszky provides detailed interpretations of all of Murnane s works from Tamarisk Row 1974 to Velvet Waters 1990 Salusinszky argues that Murnane s true subject is nothing less than the nature of consciousness and imagination their role in the world and the place of writing in their constitution In particular Murnane s books explore the question of what is inside or outside the mind the question of solipsism The triumph of Murnane s fiction according to Salusinszky has been its ability to explore these themes while remaining deeply individual Although Murnane s reputation has so far been mainly confined to Australia an implicit argument of this book is that his emergence as a major international figure is now only a matter of time

**Stream System** Gerald Murnane, 2018-04-03 Stories from a mind bending Australian master a genius on the level of Beckett Teju Cole Never before available to readers in this hemisphere these stories originally published from 1985 to 2012 offer an irresistible compendium of the work of one of contemporary fiction s greatest magicians While the Australian master Gerald Murnane s reputation rests largely on his longer works of fiction his short stories stand among the most brilliant and idiosyncratic uses of the form since Borges Beckett and Nabokov Brutal comic obscene and crystalline Stream System runs from the haunting Land Deal which imagines the colonization of Australia and the ultimate vengeance of its indigenous people as a series of nested dreams to Finger Web which tells a quietly terrifying fractal tale of the scars of war and the roots of misogyny to The Interior of Gaaldine which finds its anxious protagonist stranded beyond the limits of fiction itself No one else writes like Murnane and there are few other authors alive still capable of changing how and why we read

**Grounded Visionary** Brendan McNamee, 2019 Grounded Visionary The Mystic Fictions of Gerald Murnane is a reading of Australian writer Gerald Murnane s fiction in the

light of what is known as the Perennial Philosophy a philosophical tradition that positions itself as the mystical foundation of all the world's religions and spiritual systems The essential tenet of that philosophy is that at a fundamental level all of life is a unity consciousness and world are the same thing and that it is possible if extremely difficult for the discriminating individual mind to experience this wholeness Murnane's work can be seen not to take its lead from writings in this philosophical tradition but rather to resonate with many of them through Murnane's unique artistic expression of his experience of the world The crux of the argument is that beneath their yearnings for landscapes and love Murnane's narrators and chief characters are all in search of the essential unity that the Perennial Philosophy postulates Taking its cue from Murnane's self description as a technical writer this book examines each of the author's works in detail to reveal how structures and themes are seamlessly woven together to create artworks that shimmer with mystery while at the same time remaining thoroughly grounded in the actual Grounded Visionary is the first full length study of Gerald Murnane's work to tackle head on his underlying mystical sensibility and is also the first to deal comprehensively with the author's complete fictional output from Tamarisk Row to Border Districts This book will be of interest to all lovers of modern literature and will be of special interest to students of Australian literature and those concerned with the interface between art and spirituality

Invisible Yet Enduring Lilacs Gerald Murnane, 2005 This collection of essays leads into the eccentric imagination of Gerald Murnane one of the masters of contemporary Australian writing and winner of the Patrick White Literary Award **A History of Books** Gerald Murnane, 2012 This new work by Gerald Murnane is a fictionalised autobiography told in thirty sections each of which begins with the memory of a book that has left an image on the writer's mind The titles aren't given but the reader follows the clues recalling in the process a parade of authors the great the popular and the now forgotten The images themselves with their scenes of marital discord violence and madness or their illuminated landscapes that point to the consolations of a world beyond fiction give new intensity to Murnane's habitual concern with the anxieties and aspirations of the writing life in the absence of religious belief A History of Books is accompanied by three shorter pieces of fiction which play on these themes featuring the writer at different ages as a young boy a teacher and an old recluse Last Letter to a Reader Gerald Murnane, 2021-11-01 Final work by internationally acclaimed Australian author Gerald Murnane reflecting on his career as a writer and the fifteen books which have led critics to praise him as a genius on the level of Beckett A book which will appeal equally to Murnane's legion of fans and to those new to his work attracted by his reputation as a truly original Australian writer In the first days of spring in his eighty second year Gerald Murnane began a project which would round off his career as a writer he would read all of his books in turn and prepare a report on each His original intention was to lodge the reports in two of his legendary archives the Chronological Archive which documents his life as a whole and the Literary Archive which is devoted to everything he has written But as the reports grew they themselves took on the form of a book Last Letter to a Reader The essays on each of his works travel through the capacious territory Murnane refers to as his

mind they dwell on the circumstances which gave rise to the writing images associations reflections on the theory of fiction and memories of a deeply personal kind The final essay is on Last Letter to a Reader itself it considers the elation and exhilaration which accompany the act of writing and offers a moving ending to what must surely be his last work as death approaches Help me dear one to endure patiently my going back to my own sort of heaven No living Australian writer not even Les Murray has higher claims to permanence or a richer sense of distinction Sydney Morning Herald The emotional conviction is so intense the somber lyricism so moving the intelligence behind the chiseled sentences so undeniable that we suspend all disbelief J M Coetzee     Gerald Murnane Gerald Murnane,     *Murnane* Emmett Stinson,2023-08-01 Gerald Murnane is one of Australia s most celebrated authors whose experimental and deeply idiosyncratic style has attracted rave reviews including profiles in The New Yorker and The New York Times Murnane s writing combines fiction with autobiography and returns obsessively to his particular and uncommon interests horse racing marbles stained glass Catholic iconography hermetic writers and the Australian landscape His fiction offers a window into what it means to be human and how books and reading shape our self understanding Murnane examines the writer s recent work to explain both its significance to Australian literature and provide readers with a deeper understanding of his complex and self referential fiction     **Gerald Murnane** Imre Salusinszky,1993-01-01 Extensive bibliography of the controversial Australian writer Part one presents primary sources books stories poems essays reviews interviews and films Part two lists secondary sources including reviews and theses Each item is annotated Also includes an introduction a chronology and the text of three poems by Murnane The author is senior lecturer in English at the University of Newcastle and has also written TGerald Murnane in the Oxford University Press TAustralian Writers series 1993     **Murnane** Emmett Stinson,2023-08-01 Gerald Murnane is one of Australia s most celebrated authors whose experimental and deeply idiosyncratic style has attracted rave reviews including profiles in The New Yorker and The New York Times Murnane s writing combines fiction with autobiography and returns obsessively to his particular and uncommon interests horse racing marbles stained glass Catholic iconography hermetic writers and the Australian landscape His fiction offers a window into what it means to be human and how books and reading shape our self understanding Murnane examines the writer s recent work to explain both its significance to Australian literature and provide readers with a deeper understanding of his complex and self referential fiction     *The Plains* Gerald Murnane,2012-04-26 Twenty years ago when I first arrived on the plains I kept my eyes open I looked for anything in the landscape that seemed to hint at some elaborate meaning behind appearances There is no book in Australian literature like The Plains In the two decades since its first publication this haunting novel has earned its status as a classic A nameless young man arrives on the plains and begins to document the strange and rich culture of the plains families As his story unfolds the novel becomes in the words of Murray Bail a mirage of landscape memory love and literature itself

Inland Gerald Murnane,1989 Love story     The Cambridge Companion to the Australian Novel Nicholas Birns,Louis

Klee,2023-03-02 The Cambridge Companion to the Australian Novel provides a clear lively and accessible account of the novel in Australia The chapters of this book survey significant issues and developments in the Australian novel offer historical and conceptual frameworks and demonstrate what reading an Australian novel looks like in practice The book begins with novels by literary visitors to Australia and concludes with those by refugees In between the reader encounters the Australian novel in its splendid contradictoriness from nineteenth century settler fiction by women writers through to literary images of the Anthropocene from sexuality in the novels of Patrick White to Waanyi writer Alexis Wright s call for a sovereign First Nations literature This book is an invitation to students instructors and researchers alike to expand and broaden their knowledge of the complex histories and crucial present of the Australian novel     Landscape with Landscape Gerald Murnane,2003 The titles of this collection of six loosely connected stories Landscape with Freckled Woman Sipping the Essence The Battle of Acosta Nu A Quieter Place than Clun Charlie Alcock s Cock and Landscape with Artist suggest the range of the writer s vision     **The Planetary Clock** Paul Giles,2021-02-11 The theme of The Planetary Clock is the representation of time in postmodern culture and the way temporality as a global phenomenon manifests itself differently across an antipodean axis To trace postmodernism in an expansive spatial and temporal arc from its formal experimentation in the 1960s to environmental concerns in the twenty first century is to describe a richer and more complex version of this cultural phenomenon Exploring different scales of time from a Southern Hemisphere perspective with a special emphasis on issues of Indigeneity and the Anthropocene The Planetary Clock offers a wide ranging revisionist account of postmodernism reinterpreting literature film music and visual art of the post 1960 period within a planetary framework By bringing the culture of Australia and New Zealand into dialogue with other Western narratives it suggests how an antipodean impulse involving the transposition of the world into different spatial and temporal dimensions has long been an integral if generally occluded aspect of postmodernism Taking its title from a Florentine clock designed in 1510 to measure worldly time alongside the rotation of the planets The Planetary Clock ranges across well known American postmodernists John Barth Toni Morrison to more recent science fiction writers Octavia Butler Richard Powers while bringing the US tradition into juxtaposition with both its English Philip Larkin Ian McEwan and Australian Les Murray Alexis Wright counterparts By aligning cultural postmodernism with music Messiaen Ligeti Birtwistle the visual arts Hockney Blackman Fiona Hall and cinema Rohmer Haneke Tarantino this volume enlarges our understanding of global postmodernism for the twenty first century     **Subverting the Empire** Paul Genoni,2004 This paper examines the way in which contemporary Australian novelists use various tropes derived from exploration in order to embellish themes of personal search in their fiction By doing so they have borrowed from the language and myths created by what was essentially an exercise in imperialism and applied them to the quest by individuals in the settler society to find a permanent spiritual home in the new country The exploration imagery proves to be apposite in that just as the empire s hopes were dashed when exploration of the inland was repelled by

the barren heart of the continent so too has the metaphysical exploration of the same spaces foundered on uncompromising and withholding landscapes

**Something for the Pain** Gerald Murnane, 2015-09-23 Winner Victorian Premier's Literary Award for Non Fiction 2016 As a boy Gerald Murnane became obsessed with horse racing He had never ridden a horse nor seen a race Yet he was fascinated by photos of horse races in the Sporting Globe and by the incantation of horses names in radio broadcasts of races Murnane discovered in these races more than he could find in religion or philosophy they were the gateway to a world of imagination Gerald Murnane is like no other writer and *Something for the Pain* is like no other Murnane book In this unique and spellbinding memoir he tells the story of his life through the lens of horse racing It is candid droll and moving a treat for lovers of literature and of the turf Gerald Murnane was born in Melbourne in 1939 He has been a primary teacher an editor and a university lecturer His debut novel *Tamarisk Row* 1974 was followed by nine other works of fiction including *The Plains* now available as a Text Classic and most recently *A Million Windows* In 1999 Murnane won the Patrick White Award and in 2009 he won the Melbourne Prize for Literature He lives in western Victoria Murnane a genius is a worthy heir to Beckett Teju Cole Murnane is a careful stylist and a slyly comic writer with large ideas Robyn Cresswell *Paris Review* Murnane is quite simply one of the finest writers we have produced Peter Craven Unquestionably one of the most original writers working in Australia today Australian *Something for the Pain* is Gerald Murnane at his best His meticulous exploration of his lifelong obsession with horse racing is by turns hilarious moving and profound If Australian writing were a horse race Murnane would be the winner by three and a half lengths Andy Griffiths A marvellous book about horse racing one of the best this country has produced It is full of fast and loose stories and colourful characters and lots of laughs Stephen Romei Australian *Something for the Pain* bears testament to a lifelong obsession and further illustrates the breadth and depth of meaningfulness that Murnane can draw from a seemingly straightforward spectacle Australian Book Review Murnane is a writer of the greatest skill and tonal control Reading his description of the death of a racehorse in the arms of its owner trainer at Flemington racecourse tears rolled down my cheeks The man put his arms around the horse's neck and pressed his face against the horse's head The man went on lying there The light rain went on falling Financial Times An absolute gem It's literary lucid full of love for horses and racing and full of the strange highly ordered madness of Murnane full of a selfless disclosure It's marvellous Funny moving beautiful A brilliant book Jonathan Green *Radio National Books and Arts* Murnane recounts his life through his abiding obsession with horse racing But you don't have to care about horse racing it's the quality of the obsessed mind that matters Ben Lerner *New Yorker* Yes this is about Murnane's lifelong obsession with horseracing but it's so much more than that It's a memoir that illuminates his deliberately unusual life and his exquisite fiction Australian Murnane's books are strange and wonderful and nearly impossible to describe in a sentence or two His later works are essayistic meditations on his own past a personal mythology as attuned to the epic ordinariness of lost time as Proust except with Murnane it's horse races a boyhood marble collection Catholic sexual hang ups and life as a

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