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New Statesman, 2006 **Debating Orientalism** Anna Bernard, David Attwell, 2013-06-13 Edward Said continues to fascinate and stir controversy nowhere more than with his classic work *Orientalism* *Debating Orientalism* brings a rare mix of perspectives to an ongoing polemic Contributors from a range of disciplines take stock of the book's impact and appraise its significance in contemporary cultural politics and philosophy **Complicity in American Literature after 1945** Will Norman, 2025-03-10 *Complicity in American Literature after 1945* offers a literary and intellectual history of the idea of complicity in the United States proposing a new frame for understanding American literature in the period The term complicity derives etymologically from the Latin *complicare* which means to fold If one is complicit one is folded into a larger system of social harm over which one has little or no direct control In the period from 1945 to the early 1970s complicity with structural racism became a central concern for American writing and thought as it grappled with the Holocaust colonialism the Vietnam War and racial domination at home in the United States Writers and thinkers grasped complicity both as a social phenomenon to be represented and as a problem threatening to enfold writing itself In addressing complicity intellectuals were obliged to reconsider their social role and to innovate means of literary expression capable of articulating new experiences of guilt and responsibility *Complicity in American Literature after 1945* tells the story of that process as it took place across several genres from highbrow short stories to crime fiction and from experimental metafiction to the reportage essays of the New Journalism It argues that the history of racial complicity is inseparable from the history of liberalism and shows how we can make sense of our present preoccupations with complicity by studying its origins in the past **The quiet contemporary American novel** Rachel Sykes, 2017-12-01 This book explores the concept of quiet an aesthetic of

narrative driven by reflective principles and argues for the term's application to the study of contemporary American fiction. In doing so it makes two critical interventions. Firstly it maps the neglected history of quiet fictions, arguing that from Hester Prynne to Clarissa Dalloway from Bartleby to William Stoner the Western tradition is filled with quiet characters. Secondly it asks what it means for a novel to be quiet and how we might read for quiet in an American literary tradition that critics so often describe as noisy. Examining recent works by Marilynne Robinson, Teju Cole and Ben Lerner among others, the book argues that quiet can be a multi-faceted state of existence, one that is communicative and expressive in as many ways as noise, but filled with potential for radical discourse by its marginalisation as a mode of expression.

Law, War and Crime Gerry J. Simpson, 2013-04-18. From events at Nuremberg and Tokyo after World War II to the recent trials of Slobodan Milošević and Saddam Hussein, war crimes trials are an increasingly pervasive feature of the aftermath of conflict. In his new book *Law, War and Crime*, Gerry Simpson explores the meaning and effect of such trials and places them in their broader political and cultural contexts. The book traces the development of the war crimes field from its origins in the outlawing of piracy to its contemporary manifestation in the establishment of the International Criminal Court in The Hague. Simpson argues that the field of war crimes is constituted by a number of tensions: between, for example, politics and law, local justice and cosmopolitan reckoning, collective guilt and individual responsibility, and between the instinct that war at worst is an error and the conviction that war is a crime. Written in the wake of an extraordinary period in the life of the law, the book asks a number of critical questions: What does it mean to talk about war in the language of the criminal law? What are the consequences of seeking to criminalise the conduct of one's enemies? How did this relatively new phenomenon of putting on trial perpetrators of mass atrocity and defeated enemies come into existence? This book seeks to answer these important questions whilst shedding new light on the complex relationship between law, war and crime.

Ryszard Kapuściński Beata Nowacka, Zygmunt Ziątek, 2023-01-13. An award-winning writer and a candidate for the Nobel Prize for Literature, Ryszard Kapuściński (1932-2007) was a celebrated Polish journalist and author. Praised for the lengths to which he would go to get a story, Kapuściński gained an extraordinary knowledge of the major global events of the second half of the twentieth century and shared it with his diverse audience. The first posthumous monograph on the writer's life and work, Ryszard Kapuściński confronts the mixed reception of Kapuściński's tendency to merge the conventions of reportage with the artistry of literature. Beata Nowacka and Zygmunt Ziątek discuss the writer's accounts of the decolonization of Africa and his work in Asia and South America between 1956 and 1981, a period during which Kapuściński reported on twenty-seven revolutions and coups. They argue that the journalistic tradition is not in conflict with Kapuściński's meditations on the deep meanings of these events and that his first-person involvement in his text was not an indulgence detracting from his journalistic adventures but a well-thought-out conception of eyewitness testimony, developing the moral and philosophical message of the stories. Exploring the whole of Kapuściński's achievements, Nowacka and Ziątek identify a constant tension between a strictly

journalistic position and what in Poland is called literary reportage located on the border between journalism and artistic prose Kapu ci ski s desire and dedication to make more of journalistic writing is the driving force behind the excellence and readability that have made his legendary books so controversial and so widely celebrated **Gentrification around the**

World, Volume II Jerome Krase, Judith N. DeSena, 2020-07-09 Bringing together scholarly but readable essays on the process of gentrification this two volume collection addresses the broad question In what ways does gentrification affect cities neighborhoods and the everyday experiences of ordinary people In this second volume of Gentrification around the World contributors contemplate different ways of thinking about gentrification and displacement in the abstract and on the ground Chapters examine among other topics social class development im migration housing race relations political economy power dynamics inequality displacement social segregation homogenization urban policy planning and design The qualitative methodologies used in each chapter which emphasize ethnographic participatory and visual approaches that interrogate the representation of gentrification in the arts film and other mass media are themselves a unique and pioneering way of studying gentrification and its consequences worldwide **"We Love Death As You Love Life"** Raffaello

Pantucci, 2015-07-07 As Mohammed Siddique Khan led his group of fellow believers into London on the morning of July 7 2005 it is unlikely that they were thinking much beyond the immediate impact of their actions Driven by anger at the West s treatment of Muslims worldwide ideas fed to them by foreign extremists and a sense of extreme rejection of the society in which they were born they sought to reshape the world in an image they thought would be pleasing to God But while they felt they were on a holy mission as enunciated in Khan s chilling video message We Love Death As You Love Life a far more earthly arc of history underlay their actions This book offers an insight into the motivations behind Khan and his group as well as the hundreds of young British Muslims who have been drawn by jihadist ideas to fight on battlefields at home and abroad Starting with the arrival of immigrant communities to the UK and the establishment of diasporas with strong ethnic connections to the Middle East and South Asia to the arrival of jihadist warriors fresh from the anti Soviet war Afghanistan this book looks at the history that came before Mohammed Siddique Khan and places his action within its larger context This book provides the first comprehensive history of jihadist ideas and violence in the United Kingdom *At the Existentialist*

Café Sarah Bakewell, 2016 This book is account of one of the twentieth centurys major intellectual movements and the revolutionary thinkers who came to shape it Amazon com Reckonings Mary Fulbrook, 2018-09-04 Mary Fulbrook s award winning book uses reckoning in the widest possible sense to reveal the disparity between the extent of inhumanity perpetrated during the Nazi era and post war attempts to interpret and rectify wrongs as the consequences of violence reverberated through time Reckonings exposes the disjuncture between official myths about dealing with the past and the fact that the vast majority of Nazi perpetrators were never held accountable **The Northern Ireland Conflict on the**

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