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Empire Settings David Schmahmann, 2010-06-01 An expatriate South African goes home to find the black woman he loved and left behind in this engaging Poignant and altogether promising debut Publishers Weekly Danny Divin is a young white man in South Africa who enters into an illicit romance with a mixed race schoolgirl the daughter of a black domestic servant When social constraints force Danny to end the romance he travels to America with the hope of starting a new life There he meets Tesseba a curious and trusting artist who takes him in and marries him to save him from deportation The two build a life together but Danny continues to be plagued by a growing sense of loss Twenty years later Danny returns to a new South Africa in the hope of saving a family fortune and finding the girl he has never forgotten Unexpected even unforgettable An artful battle against cultural and historical amnesia The Washington Post Schmahmann is adept at blending the personal and the political and his story manages memorably to evoke his country's terrible past even as it portrays the tragic difficulties of its present struggles The San Francisco Chronicle Teaches us volumes about hello and goodbye holding on and letting go The Christian Science Monitor All of Schmahmann's characters long for a past that can no longer exist a longing he elucidates with bittersweet grace The Baltimore Sun A South African Gone with the Wind Library Journal Brings characters family tensions and racial complexities alive in just a line or two Seattle Times It bristles with tension and suspense and is remarkably authentic Desmond M Tutu Archbishop Emeritus Nobel Laureate

African Settings in Contemporary American Novels Dave Kuhne, 1999-05-30 Africa has long captured the Western imagination as a land shrouded in danger and mystery British and American novels written before World War II established popular conventions and stereotypes about Africa that have been increasingly challenged by contemporary American novels set in Africa Kuhne's book overviews the ways in which Africa has been employed as a powerful setting for American novels written since World War II Kuhne argues that contemporary American novels with African settings are largely didactic that these novels convey specific lessons about Africa and Africans and that they compare African and American cultures in order to evaluate and critique the two worlds The book begins by summarizing the conventions and themes Westerners have traditionally associated with Africa and by detailing how British and American authors from Aphra Behn to Ernest Hemingway depicted Africa before World War II It then looks at contemporary American novels set in invented African nations novels that typically suggest that the problems that trouble actual African nations are the result of colonialism A separate chapter then examines the African novels of African Americans which generally aim to correct the historical record refute stereotypes and detail the horrors of the slave trade The volume also looks at genre fiction set in Africa while a final chapter discusses postcolonial novels with African settings

The Empire's of J. G. Ballard David Ian Paddy, 2015-08-25 J G Ballard once declared that the most truly alien planet is Earth and in his science fiction he abandoned the traditional imagery of rocket ships traveling to distant galaxies to address the otherworldliness of this world The Empires of J G Ballard is the first extensive study of Ballard's critical vision of

nation and empire of the political geography of this planet Paddy examines how Ballard's self-perceived status as an outsider and exile the Sheppertonian from Shanghai generated an outlook that celebrated worldliness and condemned parochialism This book brings to light how Ballard wrestled with notions of national identity and speculated upon the social and psychological implications of the post-war transformation of older models of empire into new imperialisms of consumerism and globalization Presenting analyses of Ballard's full body of work with its tales of reverse colonization psychological imperialism the savagery of civilization estranged Englishmen abroad and at home and multinational communities built on crime The Empires of J G Ballard offers a fresh perspective on the fiction of J G Ballard The Empires of J G Ballard An Imagined Geography offers a sustained and highly convincing analysis of the imperial and post-imperial histories and networks that shape and energise Ballard's fictional and non-fictional writings To what extent can Ballard be considered an international writer What happens to our understanding of his post-war science fictions when they are opened up to the language and logics of post-colonialism And what creative and critical roles do the spectres of empire play in Ballard's visions of modernity Paddy follows these and other fascinating lines of enquiry in a study that is not only essential reading for Ballard students and scholars but for anyone interested in the intersections of modern and contemporary literature history and politics Jeanette Baxter Anglia Ruskin University Shanghai made my father Arriving in England after WW2 he was a person of the world who'd witnessed extremes of human experience and remained the outsider observing life from his home in Shepperton 1930s Shanghai Paris of the East was a mix of international sophistication and violence unfettered capitalism and acute poverty American cars martinis and Coca Cola a place marked by death and war It had a profound influence on my father and his imagination Dr Paddy's fascinating book explores my father's fiction within an international context and offers a profound reading of a man who always kept his eyes and mind open to the world Fay Ballard

Novel Cultivations

Elizabeth Hope Chang, 2019-03-25 Shortlisted for the Best Book Prize from the British Society of Literature and Science Nineteenth-century English nature was a place of experimentation exoticism and transgression as site and emblem of the global exchanges of the British Empire Popular attitudes toward the transplantation of exotic species botanical and human to Victorian greenhouses and cities found anxious expression in a number of fanciful genre texts including mysteries science fiction and horror stories Situated in a mid-Victorian moment of frenetic plant collecting from the far reaches of the British empire Novel Cultivations recognizes plants as vital and sentient subjects that serve often more so than people as actors and narrative engines in the nineteenth-century novel Conceptions of native and natural were decoupled by the revelation that nature was globally sourced a disruption displayed in the plots of gardens as in those of novels Elizabeth Chang examines here the agency asserted by plants with shrewd readings of a range of fictional works from monstrous rhododendrons in Daphne du Maurier's Rebecca and Mexican prickly pears in Olive Schreiner's Story of an African Farm to Algernon Blackwood's hair-raising The Man Whom the Trees Loved and other obscure ecogothic tales This provocative contribution to

ecocriticism shows plants as buttonholes between fiction and reality registering changes of form and content in both realms

The Arvon Book of Crime and Thriller Writing Michelle Spring, Laurie R. King, 2012-10-25 This is the second book in the Arvon series of books on writing. Written by two distinguished writers in the field, Michelle Spring and Laurie R. King, the book reveals with riveting honesty why and how authors are drawn to write about crime. The book also features fascinating insights from twenty-six top crime writing guests. *The Arvon Book of Crime and Thriller Writing* is a detailed practical guide to writing every kind of crime story, from classic whodunits to fast-paced thrillers. The book's objective is to bring together some of the lessons and insights that the authors and contributors have learned over their careers to help the readers to free their creative minds while also studying the solid technique behind writing in this genre. *The Arvon Book of Crime Writing* captures the essence of Arvon teaching into a practical handbook for writers, packed with tips and advice from leading novelists, as well as reflections on the genre itself and practical instruction on great storytelling. The Arvon Foundation runs professional writing courses by published writers and provides expert tuition and creative support. Contributors from leading crime writers include Lee Child, P. D. James, and Ian Rankin. *The Arvon Book of Crime Writing* is divided into three sections: Part 1: Essays on critical issues in the genre; Part 2: Guest Writers: 25 contributors offering advice and tips; Part 3: How To Write Crime.

The American Dream and the Popular Novel Elizabeth Long, 2017-10-23 This title, originally published in 1985, examines conceptions of success and the good life expressed in bestselling novels ranging from historical sagas and spy thrillers to more serious works by Updike, Bellows, Steinbeck, and Mailer published from 1945 to 1975. Using these popular books as cultural evidence, Elizabeth Long argues that the meaning of the American dream has changed dramatically but in a more complex fashion than has been recognised by that country's most prominent social critics. Her study presents a challenge to prevailing social scientific views of contemporary American culture and represents both in theory and method an important contribution to the study of culture and social criticism.

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The Development of Setting in the English Novel Helen Duncan Queen, 1909

Historical Dictionary of Science Fiction Literature Brian Stableford, 2004-04-19 This reference tracks the development of speculative fiction influenced by the

advancement of science and the idea of progress from the eighteenth century to the present day The major authors and publications of the genre and significant subgenres are covered Additionally there are entries on fields of science and technology which have been particularly prolific in provoking such speculation The list of acronyms and abbreviations the chronology covering the literature from the 1700s through the present the introductory essay and the dictionary entries provide science fiction novices and enthusiasts as well as serious writers and critics with a wonderful foundation for understanding the realm of science fiction literature The extensive bibliography that includes books journals fanzines and websites demonstrates that science fiction literature commands a massive following

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Victorian literature and the life sciences and reveals how literary form has shaped the ecological ideas through which we apprehend the nonhuman world

The Postcolonial Historical Novel H. Dalley, 2014-10-17 The Postcolonial Historical Novel is the first systematic work to examine how the historical novel has been transformed by its appropriation in postcolonial writing It proposes new ways to understand literary realism and explores how the relationship between history and fiction plays out in contemporary African and Australasian writing

Handbook of the English Novel of the Twentieth and Twenty-First Centuries Christoph Reinfandt, 2017-06-12 The Handbook systematically charts the trajectory of the English novel from its emergence as the foremost literary genre in the early twentieth century to its early twenty first century status of eccentric eminence in new media environments Systematic chapters address The English Novel as a Distinctly Modern Genre The Novel in the Economy Genres Gender performativity masculinities feminism queer and The Burden of Representation class and ethnicity Extended contextualized close readings of more than twenty key texts from Joseph Conrad's Heart of Darkness 1899 to Tom McCarthy's Satin Island 2015 supplement the systematic approach and encourage future research by providing overviews of reception and theoretical perspectives

Climate Crisis and the 21st-Century British Novel Astrid Bracke, 2017-11-02 This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open Access programme and is available on www.bloomsburycollections.com The challenge of rapid climate change is forcing us to rethink traditional attitudes to nature This book is the first study to chart these changing attitudes in 21st century British fiction Climate Crisis and the 21st Century British Novel examines twelve works that reflect growing cultural awareness of climate crisis and participate in the reshaping of the stories that surround it Central to this renegotiation are four narratives environmental collapse pastoral urban and polar Bringing ecocriticism into dialogue with narratology and a new body of contemporary writing Astrid Bracke explores a wide range of texts from Zadie Smith's NW through Sarah Hall's The Carhullan Army and David Mitchell's Cloud Atlas to the work of a new generation of novelists such as Melissa Harrison and Ross Raisin As the book shows post millennial fictions provide the imaginative space in which to rethink the stories we tell about ourselves and the natural world in a time of crisis

The Grammar of Identity Stephen Clingman, 2009-01-08 In our current world questions of the transnational location land and identity confront us with a particular insistence The Grammar of Identity is a lively and wide ranging study of twentieth century fiction that examines how writers across nearly a hundred years have confronted these issues Circumventing the divisions of conventional categories the book examines writers from both the colonial and postcolonial the modern and postmodern eras putting together writers who might not normally inhabit the same critical space Joseph Conrad Caryl Phillips Salman Rushdie Charlotte Brontë Jean Rhys Anne Michaels W G Sebald Nadine Gordimer and J M Coetzee In this guise the book itself becomes a journey of discovery exploring the transnational not so much as a literal crossing of boundaries but as a way of being and seeing In fictional terms this also means that it concerns a set of related forms ways of approaching time and space constructions of the self by way of combination and

constellation versions of navigation that at once have to do with the foundations of language as well as our pathways through the world From Conrad s waterways of the earth to Sebald s endless horizons of connection and accountability to Gordimer s and Coetzee s meditations on the key sites of village Empire and desert the book recovers the centrality of fiction to our understanding of the world At the heart of it all is the grammar of identity how we assemble and undertake our versions of self at the core of our forms of being and seeing **Approaches to Teaching Stoker's Dracula** William Thomas

McBride,2025-03-03 This volume helps teachers contextualize Bram Stoker s Dracula in its historical and cultural moment considering psychology technology gender roles colonialism and anxieties about the other It also situates the novel among the kindred texts that have proliferated since its publication from film and television to the growing genre of vampire novels Essays explore the novel in terms of medical humanities contagion and the gothic as well as ethnicity identity and race Contributors analyze Dracula in the context of various ancient and modern cultural productions including classical Indian aesthetics and African American vampire literature and describe a broad range of classroom settings including a technical university a Hispanic serving institution and others

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