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Literature and Institutions of Welfare Jess Cotton, 2024-12-17 Perspectives on the ways in which welfarist ideology has underpinned the teaching reading and production of literature from the 1930s to the present The welfare state in Britain established a new level of access to literature as a public good alongside other national resources that were grounded in a principle of democratic egalitarianism the National Health Service secondary education promises of full employment and new housing structures This volume charts the impact of the founding of the welfare state on the teaching reading and production of literature and the legacy of this social democratic vision of literature from the 1930s to the present day it is especially concerned with the representational possibilities the social arrangements and political claims that welfare makes possible Individual contributions consider the ways in which the history of literature is related to the history of welfare and how it shaped the literary culture that emerged during these years and how literature has communicated the value and character of the welfare state moving like the literature they examine between a disenchantment with the institutions of welfare and an urgent need to articulate welfare's vision of social repair Amongst the particular authors discussed are Raymond Williams T S Eliot and Caryl Phillips as well as an evaluation of the publisher Virago's contribution to the women's movement

Liminal Spaces: Migration and Women of the Guyanese Diaspora Grace Aneiza Ali, 2020-09-29 *Liminal Spaces* is an intimate exploration into the migration narratives of fifteen women of Guyanese heritage It spans diverse intergenerational perspectives from those who leave Guyana and those who are left and seven seminal decades of Guyana's history from the 1950s to the present day bringing the voices of women to the fore The volume is conceived of as a visual

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Ten Days that Changed the Nation Stephen Pollard, 2009-08-03 Sometimes it is not big events or great men or women that change history Often an apparently trivial occasion or insignificant decision changes everything Stephen Pollard s alternative history of the past sixty years examines ten such crucial days in our history None of them are obviously historic But each of them changed the country some for good others for ill Combining history analysis humour and polemic this incisive look at events stretched across six decades reveals how and why we became the nation we now are The ten days which constitute Pollard s history of Britain deal with important areas of national life The arrival on 22 June 1948 of 492 West Indians aboard HMS Empire Windrush changed the very make up of the country The invention of the microwave on 8 October 1945 altered not just what we eat but how we eat and drink The education system Pollard argues was destroyed by the forced introduction of comprehensive schooling on 12 July 1965 Publication of Germaine Greer s *The Female Eunuch* on 24 October 1970 changed family life And the staging of *It s a Royal Knockout* on 15 June 1987 marked the end of the monarchy as a serious institution The events of other days transformed culture politics crime sport and the very future of Western civilization Behind each of the ten days is a story some of these stories are well known some obscure Fusing narrative with analysis and history with contemporary relevance *Ten Days That Changed the Nation* shows us the major impact that apparently minor events can have on our lives Stephen Pollard s approachable readable narrative is as engaging as it is controversial Sure to incite debate *Ten Days That Changed the Nation* is a handbook for our times

Whitewashing Britain Kathleen Paul, 2018-09-05 Kathleen Paul challenges the usual explanation for the racism of post war British policy According to standard historiography British public opinion forced the Conservative government to introduce legislation stemming the flow of dark skinned immigrants and thereby altering an expansive nationality policy that had previously allowed all British subjects free entry into the United Kingdom Paul s

extensive archival research shows however that the racism of ministers and senior functionaries led rather than followed public opinion In the late 1940s the Labour government faced a birthrate perceived to be in decline massive economic dislocations caused by the war a huge national debt severe labor shortages and the prospective loss of international preeminence Simultaneously it subsidized the emigration of Britons to Australia Canada and other parts of the Empire recruited Irish citizens and European refugees to work in Britain and used regulatory changes to dissuade British subjects of color from coming to the United Kingdom Paul contends post war concepts of citizenship were based on a contradiction between the formal definition of who had the right to enter Britain and the informal notion of who was or could become really British Whitewashing Britain extends this analysis to contemporary issues such as the fierce engagement in the Falklands War and the curtailment of citizenship options for residents of Hong Kong Paul finds the politics of citizenship in contemporary Britain still haunted by a mixture of imperial economic and demographic imperatives **LGBTQ+ Healthy**

Ageing Simon James Fox,Dorothy Hannis,2024-12-03 As we navigate the intersection of queer history public health and ageing LGBTQ Healthy Ageing serves as a vital resource for scholars practitioners and anyone committed to promoting healthy ageing for all Remediating Transcultural Memory Dagmar Brunow,2015-09-25 The impact of digital global media geopolitical changes and migration demands new theorizations within memory studies Despite the growing field of media memory studies the impact from film and media studies has been scarce within memory studies This unique study offers new theorizations of three crucial concepts for media memory studies remediation transculturality and the archive This book takes a closer look at the media specificity of archival footage and how it is adapted translated and appropriated In its original approach this work reflects upon the role of documentary film images for the construction of memory By merging film and media studies with memory studies the work offers multiple theoretical and methodological approaches for everyone interested in the heritage of audiovisual media film and media scholars memory scholars historians art historians social scientists librarians or archivists curators and festival programmers alike Identity and Form in Contemporary Literature

Ana María Sánchez-Arce,2013-10-08 This ambitious and wide ranging essay collection analyses how identity and form intersect in twentieth and twenty first century literature It revises and deconstructs the binary oppositions identity form content form and body mind through discussions of the role of the author in the interpretation of literary texts the ways in which writers bypass or embrace identity politics and the function of identity and the body in form Essays tackle these issues from a number of positions including identity categories such as disability gender race and sexuality as well as questioning these categories themselves Essayists look at both identity as form and form as identity Although identity and form are both staples of current research on contemporary literature they rarely meet in the way this collection allows Authors studied include Beryl Bainbridge Samuel Beckett John Berryman Brigid Brophy Angela Carter J M Coetzee Anne Enright William Faulkner Mark Haddon Ted Hughes Kazuo Ishiguro B S Johnson A L Kennedy Toby Litt Hilary Mantel Andrea Levy Robert

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Jeremy Reed Jeanette Winterson and Virginia Woolf The book engages with key theoretical approaches to twentieth and
twenty first century literature of the last twenty years while at the same time advancing new frameworks that enable readers
to reconsider the identity and form conundrum In both its choice of texts and diverse approaches it will be of interest to
those working on English and American Literatures gender studies queer studies disability studies postcolonial literature and
literature and philosophy *The Creolisation of London Kinship* Elaine Bauer, 2010 In the last 50 years the United Kingdom
has witnessed a growing proportion of mixed African Caribbean and white British families With rich new primary evidence of
mixed race in the capital city *The Creolisation of London Kinship* thoughtfully explores this population Making an indelible
contribution to both kinship research and wider social debates the book emphasises a long term evolution of family
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understand in how far many of these transformations may be interpreted as creolisation Examined too are strategies and
innovations in relationship construction the social constraints put upon them the special significance of women and children
in kinship work and the importance of non biological as well as biological notions of family relatedness P 4 of cover

Imperial Intimacies Hazel V. Carby, 2021-10-12 Winner of the British Academy's Nayef Al Rodhan Prize for Global
Cultural Understanding 2020 Highly commended for PEN Hessel Tiltman Prize 2020 A haunting and evocative history of
British empire told through one woman's family story Where are you from was the question hounding Hazel Carby as a girl in
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the cosmopolitan fantasies of empire by cities built with slave trade profits and by street peddlers selling fashionable
Jamaican delicacies In Jamaica we follow the lives of both the white Carbys and the black Carbys including Mary Ivey a free
woman of colour whose children are fathered by Lilly Carby a British soldier who arrived in Jamaica in 1789 to be absorbed
into the plantation aristocracy And we discover the hidden stories of Bridget and Nancy two women owned by Lilly who
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cities of Bristol Cardiff and Kingston and the working class estates of South London Carby's family story is at once an
intimate personal history and a sweeping summation of the violent entanglement of two islands In charting British empire's
interweaving of capital and bodies public language and private feeling Carby will find herself reckoning with what she can
tell what she can remember and what she can bear to know *Homelandings* Rahul K. Gairola, 2016-09-21 *Homelandings* is
a critical exploration of the ways that postcolonial diasporas challenge exclusive formulations of home and homeland based

on racist and heteronormative assumptions It critically engages with Foucault's notions of biopolitics and governmentality as a conjoined technology of governance in the era of neoliberal capitalism ushered into the global economy from the late 1970s Drawing on texts produced by diasporic people in the UK and USA whose work resists and re appropriates exclusive home sites produced by trends of Anglo American neoliberalism it exposes entrenched discourses of exclusion rooted in race class and sexuality In doing so it offers an urgent intervention for students and scholars of cultural studies postcolonial studies Anglophone literature comparative literature Race and Ethnicity studies and Queer studies Hairvolution Saskia Calliste, Zainab Raghdoo, Kadija Sesay, 2021-11-17 Do you love your natural hair Some of the world's most inspiring black women tell us about their attitudes to and struggles with their crowning glory Kinky wavy straight or curly this book will help you celebrate your natural beauty however you choose to style your hair With an overview of the politics and history of black hair the book explores how black hairstyles have played a part in the fight for social justice and the promotion of black culture while inspiring us to challenge outdated notions of beauty gender and sexuality for young women and girls everywhere The power is in our hair And we've come to tell the world what ours can do Also includes thirty interviews with women of colour about their hair and beauty journey including Jamelia Angie LeMar Dawn Butler MP Stella Dadzie Judith Jacobs Carryl Thomas Anita Okunde Kadija Sesay Anastasia Chikezie and Chi Onwurah MP *British Immigration Policy Since 1939* Ian R.G. Spencer, 2002-11-01 This is the first survey of British immigration policy to include both its pre World War Two origins and its development after the crucial 1962 Commonwealth Immigrants Act It is an accessible introduction to a subject of increasing popularity with students and academics It also integrates the results of extensive archival research Offering a different perspective to sociological approaches *British Immigration Policy since 1939* will be of interest to historians political scientists and those studying public and social policy **The Cambridge History of Black and Asian British Writing** Susheila Nasta, Mark U. Stein, 2020-01-16 The Cambridge History of Black and Asian British Writing provides a comprehensive historical overview of the diverse literary traditions impacting on this field's evolution from the eighteenth century to the present Drawing on the expertise of over forty international experts this book gathers innovative scholarship to look forward to new readings and perspectives while also focusing on undervalued writers texts and research areas Creating new pathways to engage with the naming of a field that has often been contested readings of literary texts are interwoven throughout with key political social and material contexts In making visible the diverse influences constituting past and contemporary British literary culture this Cambridge History makes a unique contribution to British Commonwealth postcolonial transnational diasporic and global literary studies serving both as one of the first major reference works to cover four centuries of black and Asian British literary history and as a compass for future scholarship **In Their Own Words 2** The National Archives, 2018-09-06 Letters postcards notes and telegraphs from the great and the good the notorious and the downright wicked shine a spotlight on a range of historical events and movements providing an immediate link to the

immediate and much more distant past The book includes letters from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Mikhail Gorbachev Lucien Freud Barbara Hepworth Nelson Mandela Caitlin Thomas Mary Whitehouse Gandhi George Washington among many others Subjects covered include suffragette disturbances obscene publications relations between international leaders child emigration including the Kindertransport The book features 55 letters each with a 600 word essay and a 3000 word introduction There are 150 images in the book 55 of the letters themselves and a further 95 supplementary images

The battle of Britishness Tony Kushner, 2017-10-03 This pioneering study of migrant journeys to Britain begins with Huguenot refugees in the 1680s and continues to asylum seekers and east European workers today Analyzing the history and memory of migrant journeys covering not only the response of politicians and the public but also literary and artistic representations then and now Kushner's volume sheds new light on the nature and construction of Britishness from the early modern era onwards It is an essential tool for those wanting to understand why people come to Britain or are denied entry and how migrants have been viewed by state and society alike The journeys covered vary from the famous including the Empire Windrush in 1948 to the obscure such as the Volga German transmigrants passing through Britain in the 1870s While employing a broadly historical approach Kushner incorporates insights from many other disciplines and employs a comparative methodology to highlight the importance of the symbolic as well as the physical nature of such journeys

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