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contemporary Britain It argues that Evaristo is interested in alternative constructions not only of nationalism but of other basic issues such as race gender and class Her books give the chance for hitherto marginalized characters slaves women or victims of a patriarchal world to tell their stories and postulate alternative views of the world they live in Above all this monograph shows how Evaristo refuses to be pigeon holed she is not simply a black British writer but someone who focuses on the interconnectedness of society This book calls for readers to adopt a more enlightened approach not only to issues of culture and identity but to the work of Evaristo as a whole

A Poetic Journey: "The Emperor's Babe" in Search of Identity in Virtual Places of Ancient Londinium Theresa Rass, 2011-11-04 Seminar paper from the year 2010 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 2 University of Innsbruck Anglistik course British and or Postcolonial Literature The Urban and the Rural in Black British Literature language English abstract Bernardine Evaristo's novel *The Emperor's Babe* is about the Sudanese girl Zuleika who gets married at the age of eleven to a much older man in the Londinium of 211 AD Zuleika gives us an insight in her everyday life and introduces the partly authentic partly virtual Londinium with all its fascinating and unique inhabitants like her best friends Alba and Venus The question of identity is a recurrent theme in the novel and always seems to hang like a shadow over Zuleika Though she is born in Londinium she is black and her parents tell her about Sudan and she feels that she does not really belong to either of the countries She also feels imprisoned in her marriage and one day she starts writing poems which help her to create some kind of virtual place of her own There does not seem to be a place she really feels home at most when she is together with her two best friends With their long conversations they also create some personal place of their own where they all can retire a bit from the outside world Apart from that there is also Zuleika's affair with Septimius Severus the Emperor which gives her a feeling of safety and affiliation but in the long run leads her into perdition This paper is trying to point out the social spaces and places in Zuleika's world and to describe her and her surroundings in the fictitious London Londinium of ancient times *Beginning at the End* Robert Stilling, 2018-06-11 Robert Stilling shows how aestheticism's decadence became a key idea in postcolonial thought describing the failures of revolutionary nationalism and asserting cosmopolitanism in poetry and art Breaking down the boundaries around decadent literature he takes it outside Europe and emphasizes the global reach of its imaginative transgressions

The Concise Oxford Companion to English Literature Dinah Birch, Katy Hooper, 2012-06-14 This book provides a compact guide to all aspects of English literature For this edition existing entries have been updated and new entries have been added on contemporary writers such as Jim Crace and Pat Barker

Narrative Projections of a Black British History Eva Ulrike Pirker, 2012-03-29 Since the mid 1990s the black experience in Britain has begun to be re negotiated intensely with a strong focus on history *Narrative Projections of a Black British History* considers narratives that construct or engage with aspects of a black British history Part I poses the question of what sort of narratives have emerged from and in turn determine key events such as the iconic Windrush moment and developments and provides basic insights

into theoretical frameworks It also offers a large number of comparative readings considering both factual and fictional forms of representation such as history books documentary films life writing novels and drama and identifies main strands official narratives and countercurrents Part II embarks on close readings and analyses of a selection of narratives that can be classed as reactions to the established historical culture Overall the book draws attention to collective currents and individual positions affirmative and critical approaches Together they form a representative image of a specific moment in the ongoing debate about a black British history *Reading Contemporary Black British and African American Women Writers* Jean Wyatt, Sheldon George, 2020-01-28 Contemporary African American and Black British Women Writers Narrative Race Ethics brings together British and American scholars to explore how in texts by contemporary black women writers in the U S and Britain formal narrative techniques express new understandings of race or stimulate ethical thinking about race in a reader Taken together the essays also demonstrate that black women writers from both sides of the Atlantic borrow formal structures and literary techniques from one another to describe the workings of structural racism in the daily lives of black subjects and to provoke readers to think anew about race Narratology has only recently begun to use race as a category of narrative theory This collection seeks both to show the ethical effects of narrative form on individual readers and to foster reconceptualizations of narrative theory that account for the workings of race within literature and culture

Utopia and Terror in Contemporary American Fiction Judie Newman, 2014-07-17 This book examines the quest for failure of Utopia across a range of contemporary American transnational fictions in relation to terror and globalization through authors such as Susan Choi Andr Dubus Dalia Sofer and John Updike While recent critical thinkers have reengaged with Utopia the possibility of terror whether state or non state external or homegrown shadows Utopian imaginings Terror and Utopia are linked in fiction through the exploration of the commodification of affect a phenomenon of a globalized world in which feelings are managed homogenized across cultures exaggerated or expunged according to a dominant model Narrative approaches to the terrorist offer a means to investigate the ways in which fiction can resist commodification of affect and maintain a reasoned but imaginative vision of possibilities for human community Newman explores topics such as the first American bestseller with a Muslim protagonist the links between writer and terrorist the work of Iranian Jewish Americans and the relation of race and religion to Utopian thought **Experimental Subjectivities in Global Black Women's**

Writing Sheldon George, Jean Wyatt, 2024-08-22 In what innovative ways do novels by diasporic Black women writers experiment with the representation of Black subjectivity This collection explores the inventiveness of contemporary Black women writers Black British African Caribbean African American who remake traditional understandings of blackness As the title word experimental signals these essays foreground the narrative form and stylistic innovations of the black authored novels they analyze They also show how these experiments with form mirror the novels convention breaking experiments with reimagining Black female subjectivities While each novel of course represents the complexities of diasporic experiences

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Literary Form as Postcolonial Critique Katharine Burkitt, 2016-05-06 Focusing on works by Derek Walcott Les Murray Anne Carson and Bernardine Evaristo Katharine Burkitt investigates the relationship between literary form and textual politics in postcolonial narrative poems and verse novels Burkitt argues that these works disrupt and undermine the traditions of particular forms and genres and most notably the expectations attached to the prose novel poetry and epic This subversion of form Burkitt argues is an important aspect of the texts postcoloniality as they locate themselves critically in relation to literary convention and they are all concerned with matters of social racial and national identities in a world where these categories are inherently complicated In addition the awareness of epic tradition in these texts unites them as post epics in that as they reuse the myths and motifs of a variety of epics they question the status of the form demonstrate it to be inherently malleable and regenerate its stories for the contemporary world As she examines the ways in which postcolonial texts rewrite the traditions of classical epics for the twentieth and twenty first centuries Burkitt ties close textual analysis to a critical intervention in the politics of form

The Cambridge Companion to Postcolonial Poetry Jahan Ramazani, 2017-02-27 This Companion is the first to explore postcolonial poetry through regional historical political formal textual and gender approaches

Writing Across Worlds Susheila Nasta, 2004-08-02 In 1984 the magazine Wasafiri was founded to promote multicultural writers work To celebrate its twentieth anniversary this brings together a some of the interviews with key international writers previously featured in Wasafiri

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Women Writers and Experimental Narratives Kate Aughterson, Deborah Philips, 2021-01-23 This book explores the history of women's engagement with writing experimentally. Women writers have long used different narratives and modes of writing as a way of critiquing worlds and stories that they find themselves at odds with but at the same time as a way to participate in such spaces. Experimentation of style, mode, voice, genre, and language has enabled women writers to be simultaneously creative and critical, engaged in and yet apart from stories and cultures that have so often seen them as other. This collection shows that women writers in English over the past 400 years have challenged those ideas not only through explicit polemic and alternative representations but through disrupting the very modes of representation and story itself.

Twenty-First-Century British Fiction and the City Magali Cornier, Michael, 2018-07-18 The essays in this edited collection offer incisive and nuanced analyses of and insights into the state of British cities and urban environments in the twenty-first century. Britain's experiences with industrialization, colonialism, postcolonialism, global capitalism, and the European Union (EU) have had a marked influence on British ideas about and British literature's depiction of the city and urban contexts. Recent British fiction focuses in particular on cities as intertwined with globalization and global capitalism, including the proliferation of media and with issues of immigration and migration. Indeed, decolonization has brought large numbers of people from former colonies to Britain, thus making British cities ever more diverse. Such mixing of peoples in urban areas has led to both racist fears and possibilities of cosmopolitan co-existence.

The Cambridge Companion to the Literature of London Lawrence Manley, 2011-08-18 London has provided the setting and inspiration for a host of literary works in English, from canonical masterpieces to the popular and ephemeral. Drawing upon a variety of methods and materials, the essays in this volume explore the London of Langland and the Peasants' Rebellion of Shakespeare and the Elizabethan stage of Pepys and the Restoration coffee house of Dickens and Victorian wealth and poverty of Conrad and the Empire of Woolf and the wartime Blitz of Naipaul and postcolonial immigration and of contemporary globalism. Contributions from historians, art historians, theorists, and media specialists, as well as leading literary scholars, exemplify current approaches to genre, gender studies, book history, performance studies, and urban studies. In showing how the tradition of English literature is shaped by representations of London, this volume also illuminates the relationship between the literary imagination and the society of one of the world's greatest cities.

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