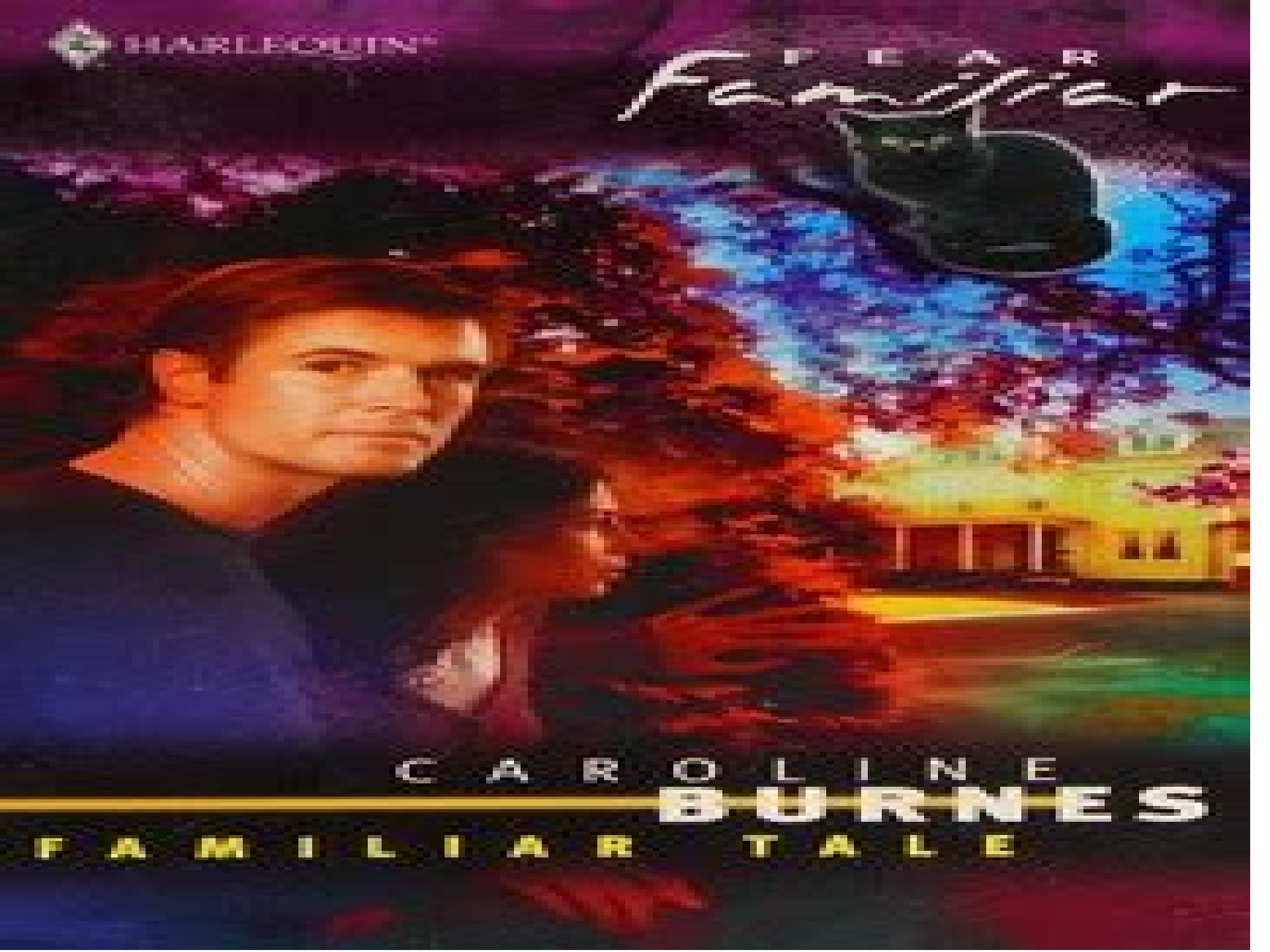


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*Familiar tale* Caroline Burns,2006      *Larry's Familiar Tale* Samantha Blackwood,2022-03-28 A junkyard dog and his witch partner must save the galaxy his reward leaves a lot to be desired After losing the battle for control of their coven to a wicked witch snarky canine Familiar Larry and his grumpy witch partner Jesse are exiled to a supernatural scrapyard in the back of beyond Their only task is to keep an eye on things at the neglected scrapyard filled with piles of moldering magical machines until a mobster shows up demanding entry or else Jesse and Larry are soon racing against the clock to find a long hidden magical machine before it falls into the wrong hands The mobster mage who wants it plans to use the deadly astro magical device to export his criminal syndicate to the stars After all crime pays and there are so many other galaxies to exploit once this one is destroyed Will Jesse and Larry be successful in their fight to protect the scrapyard and its deadly device or will one of them have to pay the ultimate price to save the galaxy This book is the prequel to my Crossroads Keeper series Supernatural creatures of urban fantasy fill this modern tale filled with danger humor and even a canine superhero

Texas Midnight Caroline Burnes,2014-10-15 From enemies to lovers Proud Apache Anna Red Shoes had sworn revenge against Jeremy Masterson for the lies he d written about her family But when she confronted the famous author the passion that burned in her wasn t anger but the scorching heat of desire When she saw an answering spark in Jeremy s eyes Anna chose to disappear She hadn t expected to become the object of a manhunt She certainly hadn t expected Jeremy to come after her claiming she s put them both in danger But when he did Anna knew that more than her freedom was at stake she was falling in love with the man who d taken her captive      **Remember Me, Cowboy** Caroline Burnes,2011-07-15 Cowboy come home Amnesia and a cruel twist of fate forced Slate Walker away from Comfort Texas Now he was coming back to the ranch he didn t recognize the woman who haunted his dreams and someone who couldn t afford to let him remember the past Lover come home Slate looked at her through the eyes of a stranger but the heat in his gaze still seared Cassidy O Neal body and soul She knew Slate could break her heart again but the reason for the recent troubles on her ranch was hidden in Slate s mind She had to help him remember though it meant revealing her secret Daddy come home If Slate remembered the past their past he d know the truth her daughter was his      Rider in the Mist Caroline Burnes,2012-04-16 THE BLACKTHORN HEIRESS Aurelia Agee had come to Natchez Mississippi to claim her unexpected inheritance the Blackthorn estate But her arrival stirred up age old hatreds that wouldn t rest Anonymous threats and eerie cries wouldn t drive her away Nor would the warnings of the mysterious and sensual Marcus McNeese a man who confused her intrigued her and reminded her of the ghostly rider she had glimpsed one misty night AND HER PROTECTOR With the headstrong heiress s arrival Marcus knew it was time to resurrect the ghost rider of Blackthorn whom legend said protected the land and its heirs He couldn t afford entanglements but Aurelia s innocent passion fired his jaded heart Something evil stalked Blackthorn and as the townsfolk cried for blood Marcus vowed to watch over Aurelia in the darkness      Familiars in Witchcraft Maja

D'Aoust,2019-07-16 A comprehensive exploration of familiars and their many forms and powers Explores witch s familiars in folklore shamanic and magical traditions around the world including Africa India Scandinavia ancient Greece and China Explains how familiars are related to shamanic power animals and how the witch draws on her personal sexual energy to give this creature its power Examines the familiar in alchemical Hermetic and Egyptian magical literature including instructions for procuring a supernatural assistant Exploring the history and creation of a witch s familiar also known as a spirit double or guardian spirit Maja D Aoust shows how there is much more to these supernatural servant spirits and guardians than meets the eye She reveals how witches are not the only ones to lay claim to this magician s assistant and examines how the many forms of witch s familiars are well known in folklore throughout Europe and America as well as in shamanic and magical traditions around the world including Africa India and China The author explains how familiars are connected with shapeshifting and how the classic familiars of medieval witchcraft tradition are related to the power animals and allies of shamanic practices worldwide including animal guardian spirits of Native American traditions and the daimons of the ancient Greeks and Romans She examines the fetch spirit also known as the fylgia in Scandinavian tradition and how the witch or sorcerer draws on their personal sexual energy to give this creature its power to magnetize and attract what it was sent to retrieve She looks at incubus succubus doubles doppelgangers and soul mates showing how familiars can also adopt human forms and sometimes form romantic or erotic attachments with the witch or shaman Reviewing alchemical Hermetic and Egyptian magical literature including the nearly forgotten alchemical works of Anna Kingsford D Aoust explores their instructions for procuring the attention of a supernatural assistant as well as an extensive description of the alchemical wedding and how this ritual joins the magician and familiar spirit into a single unified consciousness Exploring fairy familiars she reveals how a practitioner can establish a marriage with a totemic plant or tree spirit who in return would offer teachings about its medicinal and visionary powers Delving deeply into the intimate relations of humanity with the spirit world D Aoust shows how forming connections with living forces other than human enables us to move beyond the ego expand our magical abilities as well as evolve our conscious awareness *The Oxford History of the Novel in English* Simon Gikandi,2016-09-05

Why did the novel take such a long time to emerge in the colonial world And what cultural work did it come to perform in societies where subjects were not free and modes of social organization diverged from the European cultural centers where the novel gained its form and audience Answering these questions and more Volume 11 *The Novel in Africa and the Caribbean since 1950* explores the institutions of cultural production that exerted influence in late colonialism from missionary schools and metropolitan publishers to universities and small presses How these structures provoke and respond to the literary trends and social peculiarities of Africa and the Caribbean impacts not only the writing and reading of novels in those regions but also has a transformative effect on the novel as a global phenomenon Together the volume s 32 contributing experts tell a story about the close relationship between the novel and the project of decolonization and explore

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*Nursing History Review, Volume 11, 2003* Patricia D'Antonio, RN, PhD, FAAN,Barbra Mann Wall, Book Rev Editor,2002-09-26 Nursing History Review an annual peer reviewed publication of the American Association for the History of Nursing is a showcase for the most significant current research on nursing history Regular sections include scholarly articles over a dozen book reviews of the best publications on nursing and health care history that have appeared in the past year and a section abstracting new doctoral dissertations on nursing history Historians researchers and individuals fascinated with the rich field of nursing will find this an important resource      **Midnight Burning** Caroline Burnes,2001 Midnight Burning by Caroline Burnes released on Sep 24 2001 is available now for purchase      **101 More Interventions in Family Therapy** Thorana S Nelson,Terry S Trepper,2014-07-16 Inside 101 More Interventions in Family Therapy you ll discover many revolutionary and flexible strategies for family counseling intervention that you can tailor amend and apply in your own practice Designed to appeal to professionals of beginning intermediate or advanced level status 101 More Interventions in Family Therapy caters to an even broader range of ethnic racial gender and class contexts than did its well received predecessor 101 Interventions in Family Therapy You ll also find that this volume encompasses a wider variety of family therapy orientations including strategic behavioral family of origin solution focused and narrative In 101 More Interventions in Family Therapy you ll have at your fingertips a collection of favorite tried and true interventions compiled revised and delivered to you by the professionals who use them the clinicians themselves You ll gain valuable insight into effective and useful assessment strategies therapy that addresses school and career problems questions to use in solution focused therapy questions to use in narrative therapy ideas for resolving intergenerational issues Too often the in the trenches accounts you need to help add variety and a high success rate to your own practice come to you piecemeal in

journals or newsletters But in 101 More Interventions in Family Therapy you ll find 101 handy easy to read and fun ways to modify your own therapeutic styles for a truly diverse variety of clientele and settings right where you want them in one volume in one place Even after a few chapters you ll discover 101 reasons to be happy with the prospect of improving your practice Specifically some of the interesting tips and techniques you ll read about include applying theater techniques to family therapy using an alarm clock and rubber band as props in clinical practice with children couples and families utilizing the play baby intervention to coach parents on ways to address their child ren s concerns adopting a Columbo therapy approach one in which the therapist acts confused and asks questions out of a genuine curiosity about the client s experience to take a one down position with clients creating a safe space in therapy and helping clients transfer it into their lives using homework to increase the likelihood of producing desired therapeutic outcomes Faulkner's Inheritance Joseph R. Urgo, Ann J. Abadie, 2007 Essays by Susan V Donaldson Lael Gold Adam Gussow Martin Kreiswirth Jay Parini Noel Polk Judith L Sensibar Jon Smith and Priscilla Wald William Faulkner once said that the writer collects his material all his life from everything he reads from everything he listens to everything he sees and he stores that away in sort of a filing cabinet in my case it s not anything near as neat as a filing case it s more like a junk box Faulkner tended to be quite casual about his influences For example he referred to the South as not very important to me I just happen to know it and don t have time in one life to learn another one and write at the same time His Christian background according to him was simply another tool he might pick up on one of his visits to the lumber room that would help him tell a story Sometimes he claimed he never read James Joyce s Ulysses or had never heard of Thomas Mann writers he would elsewhere declare as the two great men in my time Sometimes he expressed annoyance at readers who found esoteric theory in his fiction when all he wanted them to find was Faulkner I have never read Freud Neither did Shakespeare I doubt if Melville did either and I m sure Moby Dick didn t Nevertheless Faulkner s life was rich in what he did see and read and he seems to have remembered all of it and put it to use in his fiction Faulkner s *Inheritance* is a collection of essays that examines the influences on Faulkner s fiction including his own family history Jim Crow laws contemporary fashion popular culture and literature Joseph R Urgo is dean of the faculty at Hamilton College Ann J Abadie is associate director of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi *The Poetics of Childhood* Roni Natov, 2014-06-03 *The Poetics of Childhood* investigates the sensibility of childhood and the ways writers try to recapture it It explores the earliest conceptions of innocence and the development of literature about children through contemporary times It encompasses the pastoral the dark pastoral the anti pastoral it addresses picture books fantasy and realism It looks with originality at the literature of childhood inclusive of children s literature and literature about childhood so that the child and adult can be seen reflexively the child in the adult and the various stages of childhood as they are remembered and retained in adulthood It confronts issues of primal and socially constructed desire and the use of childhood to talk about desire It is a poetics a way of imagining the experience of

childhood and explores childhood as a particular fluid and porous time it also addresses issues of creativity This is an essential reference for teachers parents artists and writers

**Haunting Experiences** Diane Goldstein, Sylvia Grider, Jeannie Banks Thomas, 2007-09-15 Ghosts and other supernatural phenomena are widely represented throughout modern culture They can be found in any number of entertainment commercial and other contexts but popular media or commodified representations of ghosts can be quite different from the beliefs people hold about them based on tradition or direct experience Personal belief and cultural tradition on the one hand and popular and commercial representation on the other nevertheless continually feed each other They frequently share space in how people think about the supernatural In *Haunting Experiences* three well known folklorists seek to broaden the discussion of ghost lore by examining it from a variety of angles in various modern contexts Diane E Goldstein Sylvia Ann Grider and Jeannie Banks Thomas take ghosts seriously as they draw on contemporary scholarship that emphasizes both the basis of belief in experience rather than mere fantasy and the usefulness of ghost stories They look closely at the narrative role of such lore in matters such as socialization and gender And they unravel the complex mix of mass media commodification and popular culture that today puts old spirits into new contexts

*The Postmodern Representation of Reality in Peter Ackroyd's Chatterton* Arya Aryan, 2022-06-08 This book explores the postmodernist representation of reality and argues that historiographic metafictional texts such as Peter Ackroyd's *Chatterton* 1987 are hetero referential in their creation of a heterocosm as opposed to representational and anti representational views of art It argues that postmodernist historiographic metafiction is not simply self referential but hetero referential consciously revealing the paradoxes of self referentiality while simultaneously creating a heterocosmic world where the text is capable of referring to an external reality The book highlights Chatterton's narrative strategies and techniques which result in revealing the text's meaning granting process The novel acknowledges the existence of reality and the text's possibility of representation but contends that reality is a human construct In addition the book demonstrates that representation is possible through fictive referents and thus hetero referential

Old Tales and New Truths James Roy King, 1992-02-06 This guidebook to the Bright Shadow World develops three closely related issues The first is the position that fairytales and folktales are of value today because they encourage the growth of capabilities important in our postmodern world Each of us like the fairytale hero sets out on his/her own quests seeks his/her own identity faces his/her own dilemmas with few resources but wit imagination and a certain power of improvisation King develops the implications of this situation for such common fairytale problems as learning to read the world productively navigating various kinds of edges exploiting power sources developing highly personal moral commitments problem solving and data collecting The second concern of this book is with the development of a system for analyzing narrative structure The formula offered here involves an examination of interactions among actors physical settings lines of force and power sources as a narrative moves toward its denouement This system facilitates the classifying and contrasting of narratives and illuminates the structure of

both narrative and lived experience Finally this book is concerned with myth making or world making processes It is shown that traditional narrative actually points to and delineates another dimension of existence here called the Bright Shadow World that operates by rules of its own and may be penetrated by individuals from our ordinary world Inferences about the Bright Shadow World drawn from traditional narrative are described and evaluated      **American Gothic** Robert K. Martin, 1998-06 In America as in Britain the rise of the Gothic represented the other the fearful shadows cast upon Enlightenment philosophies of common sense democratic positivism and optimistic futurity Many critics have recognized the centrality of these shadows to American culture and self identification American Gothic however remaps the field by offering a series of revisionist essays associated with a common theme the range and variety of Gothic manifestations in high and popular art from the roots of American culture to the present The thirteen essayists approach the persistence of the Gothic in American culture by providing a composite of interventions that focus on specific issues the histories of gender and race the cultures of cities and scandals and sensations in order to advance distinct theoretical paradigms Each essay sustains a connection between a particular theoretical field and a central problem in the Gothic tradition Drawing widely on contemporary theory particularly revisionist views of Freud such as those offered by Lacan and Kristeva this volume ranges from the well known Gothic horrors of Edgar Allan Poe and Nathaniel Hawthorne to the popular fantasies of Stephen King and the postmodern visions of Kathy Acker Special attention is paid to the issues of slavery and race in both black and white texts including those by Ralph Ellison and William Faulkner In the view of the editors and contributors the Gothic is not so much a historical category as a mode of thought haunted by history a part of suburban life and the lifeblood of films such as *The Exorcist* and *Fatal Attraction*      **Kierkegaard's Existential Approach** Arne Grøn, René Rosfort, K. Brian Söderquist, 2017-04-24 Recently there has been a growing interest not only in existentialism but also in existential questions as well as key figures in existential thinking Yet despite this renewed interest a systematic reconsideration of Kierkegaard's existential approach is missing This anthology is the first in a series of three that will attempt to fill this lacuna The 13 chapters of the first anthology deal with various aspects of Kierkegaard's existential approach Its reception will be examined in the works of influential philosophers such as Heidegger, Gadamer and Habermas as well as in lesser known philosophers from the interwar period such as Jean Wahl, Lev Shestov and Benjamin Fondane Other chapters reconsider central notions such as anxiety, existence, imagination and despair Finally some chapters deal with Kierkegaard's relevance for central issues in contemporary philosophy including naturalism, self constitution and bioethics This book is of relevance not only to researchers working in Kierkegaard Studies but to anyone with an interest in existentialism and existential thinking



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