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Postmodern Approaches to the Short Story Farhat Iftekharrudin, Joseph Boyden, Joseph Longo, Mary Rohrberger, 2003-03-30 Postmodernism as a mode of the contemporary short story has been clearly established and recognized by short story theorists But postmodern theory as pervasive as it has become among academics in the last half century has scarcely been applied to the short story genre in particular Many contemporary scholars nonetheless are currently making use of certain postmodern thematic approaches to help them determine meanings of particular short stories T Short story theory began with Edgar Allan Poe s review of Twice Told Tales a collection of stories by his contemporary Nathaniel Hawthorne But theoretical discussions of the short story languished until modernism and the new criticism provided impetus for further development Surprisingly though the next large critical movement postmodernism failed to address the short story as a genre But while there is little postmodern theory concerning the short story contemporary scholars have used certain postmodern critical approaches to help determine meaning This book demonstrates the effect of postmodern theory on the study of the short story genre The expert contributors to this volume examine such topics as genre and form the role of the reader cultural and ethnic diversity and feminist perspectives on the short story In doing so they apply postmodern theoretical approaches to international short stories be they in the traditional mode the modern mode or the postmodern mode The volume looks at fiction by Edith Wharton Henry James Katherine Mansfield and other authors and at Iranian short fiction the postcolonial short story the fantastic in short fiction and other subjects

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short story form enabling a fuller understanding of such works as Indian Camp Big Two Hearted River The Killers The Mother of a Queen In Another Country Hills Like White Elephants The Snows of Kilimanjaro and The Mercenaries among many others All 13 stories from his underrated Winner Take Nothing collection are evaluated in detail Studies in the Short Fiction of Mahfouz and Idris Mona Mikhail,1992-05 In this comparative approach to the works of two major contemporary Egyptian writers Mona Mikhail identifies existentialism as a major force in their work Her close examination of the images and metaphors that recur in the short fiction of those two writers shows strong affinities with the works of Ernest Hemingway and Albert Camus concentrating on a central preoccupation with the theme of death as a constant in the works of all four writers Mikhail shows how Mahfouz and Idris not only successfully incorporate myth and folklore but also draw upon the rich heritage of classical Arabic Literature as a source for their work Megashift from Plot to Character In American Short Fiction (1900-1941): A Critical Study , **Student Companion to Ernest Hemingway** Lisa Tyler,2001-09-30 The fully lived yet tragically ended life of Ernest Hemingway has attracted nearly as much attention as his extensive canon of writings This critical study introduces students to both the man and his fiction exploring how Hemingway confronted in his own life the same moral issues that would later create thematic conflicts for the characters in his novels In addition to the biographical chapter which focuses on the pivotal events in Hemingway's personal life a literary heritage chapter overviews his professional developments relating his distinctive style to his early years as a journalist With clear concise analysis students are guided through all of Hemingway's major works including The Sun Also Rises 1926 A Farewell to Arms 1929 For Whom the Bell Tolls 1940 and The Old Man and the Sea 1952 Full chapters are also devoted to examining his collections of short fiction the African Stories and the posthumous works Each chapter carefully examines the major literary components of Hemingway's fiction with plot synopsis analysis of character development themes settings historical context and stylistic features Alternate critical readings are also given for each of the full length works An extensive bibliography citing all of Hemingway's writings as well as biographical sources general criticism and contemporary reviews will help students understand the scope of Hemingway's contributions to American Literature **A Dark Rose** Sally Wolff,2015-01-05 From the heartbroken protagonist she depicted in her first published story Death of a Traveling Salesman to the reflective widow she described in her last novel The Optimist's Daughter Eudora Welty wrote realistically about the shadows and radiance of love In a meticulous exploration of this theme Sally Wolff combines new readings of Welty's fiction with contextual information and background drawn from a nineteen year friendship with Welty A common image in much of Welty's fiction the rose has traditionally symbolized love in literature Wolff argues that the dark rose from the height of its brilliance to the end of its life serves as an apt metaphor for the dichotomies Welty presents equally suggestive of beauty and sadness as well as the comic tragic and mysterious qualities of love While some of Welty's characters seem autobiographical a daughter remembering her parents marriage or a broodingly hopeful member of a large family wedding at times Welty analyzes from a

distance the dynamics of successful and troubled loving relationships Although Welty experienced love several times during her life she never married and Wolff argues that this vantage point allowed Welty to write from an objective perspective in her fiction about the varied dimensions of love A Dark Rose explores several texts to examine Welty's nuanced and intricate portrayals of love Though love in Welty's fiction fails wears thin and even faces death it remains a vital force in her characters' lives

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