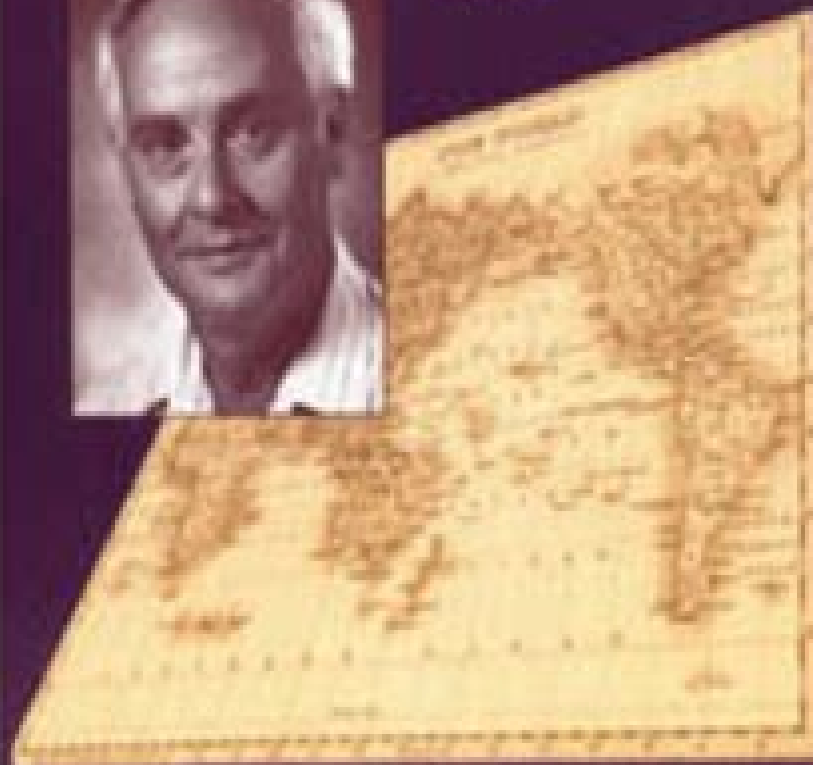


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Grounds of Comparison Pheng Cheah, Jonathan D. Culler, 2003 Publisher Description *Comparisons and Interactions Within/Across Cultures* Ludmilla Kostova, Iona Sarieva and Mihaela Irimia, **Key Thinkers on Space and Place** Mary Gilmartin, Phil Hubbard, Rob Kitchin, Sue Roberts, 2024-05-11 Space and place are at the heart of how geographers and sociologists think This updated edition of the essential undergraduate text will introduce you to the most influential thinkers in the tradition of social theory with a new focus on the past fifty years This book is designed to engage with theoretical debates in human geography through the individuals who have made the most significant contributions to this field This will show you how ideas are shaped by contexts and how those ideas in turn effect change This book shows how theoretical understandings evolve shift and change It also highlights the connections between different thinkers whose ideas are developed in collaboration with or in reaction to others Spatial thought is never developed in a vacuum but is always constructed by individuals and groups of people located in particular institutional and social structures with their own sets of personal and political beliefs The biographical approach of this book reveals how individual thinkers draw on a rich legacy of ideas from past and contemporary generations With increased coverage of international and female thinkers as well as those who work against Eurocentric notions of space and place this book reveals the exciting reorientation of Geography towards new ideas and methods in the last decade Each entry contextualises its subject within on going inter disciplinary debates and important political moments as well as highlighting connections between different thinkers Together the chapters uncover the rich and diverse evolution of social theory equipping you with the foundational ideas of geographical thought Each entry offers the following components i a short biography ii an explanation of ideas iii an exploration of how their ideas have been used and critiqued iv a selective bibliography of key publications and key publications which review or critique

Postcolonial Realism and the Concept of the Political Eli Park Sorensen, 2021-04-28 As the scholarly world attunes itself once again to the specifically political this book rethinks the political significance of literary realism within a postcolonial context Generally postcolonial studies has either ignored realism or criticized it as being na ve anachronistic deceptive or complicit with colonial discourse in other words incongruous with the postcolonial This book argues that postcolonial realism is intimately connected to the specifically political in the sense that realist form is premised on the idea of a collective reality Discussing a range of literary and theoretical works Dr Sorensen exemplifies that many postcolonial writers were often faced with the realities of an unstable state a divided community inhabiting a contested social space the challenges of constructing a notion of the people often out of a myriad of local communities with different traditions and languages brought together arbitrarily through colonization The book demonstrates that the political context of realism is the sphere or possibility of civil war divided societies and unstable communities Postcolonial realism is prompted by disturbing political circumstances and it gestures toward a commonly imagined world precisely because such a notion is under pressure or absent **Knowing**

Southeast Asian Subjects Laurie J. Sears, 2011-10-17 The essays in *Knowing Southeast Asian Subjects* ask how the rising preponderance of scholarship from Southeast Asia is de centering Southeast Asian area studies in the United States. The contributions address recent transformations within the field and new directions for research pedagogy and institutional cooperation. Contributions from the perspectives of history, anthropology, cultural studies, political theory, and libraries pose questions ranging from how a concern with postcolonial and feminist questions of identity might reorient the field to how anthropological work on civil society and Islam in Southeast Asia provides an opportunity for comparative political theorists to develop more sophisticated analytic approaches. A vision common to all the contributors is the potential of area studies to produce knowledge outside a global academic framework that presumes the privilege and even hegemony of Euro American academic trends and scholars.

What Is a World? Pheng Cheah, 2015-12-17 In *What Is a World?* Pheng Cheah, a leading theorist of cosmopolitanism, offers the first critical consideration of world literature's cosmopolitan vocation. Addressing the failure of recent theories of world literature to inquire about the meaning of world, Cheah articulates a normative theory of literature's world making power by creatively synthesizing four philosophical accounts of the world as a temporal process: idealism, Marxist materialism, phenomenology, and deconstruction. Literature opens worlds, he provocatively suggests, because it is a force of receptivity. Cheah compellingly argues for postcolonial literature's exemplarity as world literature through readings of narrative fiction by Michelle Cliff, Amitav Ghosh, Nuruddin Farah, Ninotchka Rosca, and Timothy Mo that show how these texts open up new possibilities for remaking the world by negotiating with the inhuman force that gives time and deploying alternative temporalities to resist capitalist globalization.

The Age of Silver Ning Ma, 2017 *The Age of Silver* considers how commerce fueled the emergence of the novel around the globe, examining the evolution of epochal works of national literature from *Don Quixote* in 1605 to *Robinson Crusoe* in 1719.

Transcultural English Studies Frank Schulze-Engler, Sissy Helff, 2009 What is most strikingly new about the transcultural is its sudden ubiquity. Following in the wake of previous concepts in cultural and literary studies such as creolization, hybridity, and syncretism, and signalling a family relationship to terms such as transnationality, translocality, and transmigration, transcultural terminology has unobtrusively but powerfully edged its way into contemporary theoretical and critical discourse. The four sections of this volume denote major areas where transcultural questions and problematics have come to the fore: theories of culture and literature that have sought to account for the complexity of culture in a world increasingly characterized by globalization; transnationalization and interdependence; realities of individual and collective life worlds shaped by the ubiquity of phenomena and experiences relating to transnational connections and the blurring of cultural boundaries; fictions in literature and other media that explore these realities; negotiate the fuzzy edges of ethnic or national cultures and participate in the creation of transnational public spheres; as well as transcultural imaginations and memories; and finally pedagogy and didactics where earlier models of teaching other cultures are faced with the challenge of coming to terms with cultural

complexity both in what is being taught and in the people it is taught to and where target cultures have become elusive The idea of locating culture and literature exclusively in the context of ethnicities or nations is rapidly losing plausibility throughout an English speaking world that has long since been multi rather than monolingual Exploring the prospects and contours of Transcultural English Studies thus reflects a set of common challenges and predicaments that in recent years have increasingly moved centre stage not only in the New Literatures in English but also in British and American studies

Duress Ann Laura Stoler, 2016-10-13 How do colonial histories matter to the urgencies and conditions of our current world How have those histories so often been rendered as leftovers as legacies of a dead past rather than as active and violating forces in the world today With precision and clarity Ann Laura Stoler argues that recognizing colonial presence may have as much to do with how the connections between colonial histories and the present are expected to look as it does with how they are expected to be In Duress Stoler considers what methodological renovations might serve to write histories that yield neither to smooth continuities nor to abrupt epochal breaks Capturing the uneven recursive qualities of the visions and practices that imperial formations have animated Stoler works through a set of conceptual and concrete reconsiderations that locate the political effects and practices that imperial projects produce occluded histories gradated sovereignties affective security regimes new racisms bodily exposures active debris and carceral archipelagos of colony and camp that carve out the distribution of inequities and deep fault lines of duress today Things Fall Away Neferti X. M.

Tadiar, 2009-05-15 An argument that subaltern experiences that are devalued and overlooked in progressive late twentieth century Philippine literature have been essential to the social and economic changes wrought by globalization Tourism in National Capitals and Global Change Robert Maitland, 2014-10-14 At a time of increasing city competition national capitals are at the forefront of efforts to gain competitive advantage for themselves and their nation to project a distinctive and positive image and to score well in global city league tables They are frequently their country's main tourist gateway and their success in attracting visitors is inextricably linked with that of the nation They attract not just leisure visitors they are especially important in other growing tourism markets for example as centres of power they feature strongly in business tourism as academic centres they are important for educational tourism and they frequently host global events such as the Olympic Games And there are more of them first the number of capitals has grown as the number of nation states has increased and secondly pressures for devolution mean more cities are seeking national capital status even when they are not at the head of independent states We need to understand tourism in capitals better but there has been little research in the past This book develops new insights as it explores the phenomenon of capital city tourism and uses recent research to examine the appeal of capitalness to tourists and explore developments in capitals across the world This book was published as a special issue of Current Issues in Tourism *(Post-)colonial Archipelagos* Hans-Jürgen Burchardt, Johanna

Leinius, 2022-02-22 The Puerto Rican debt crisis the challenges of social political and economic transition in Cuba and the

populist politics of Duterte in the Philippines these topics are typically seen as disparate experiences of social reality Though these island territories were colonized by the same two colonial powers by the Spanish Empire and after 1898 by the United States research in the fields of history and the social sciences rarely draws links between these three contexts Located at the intersection of Postcolonial Studies Latin American Studies Caribbean Studies and History this interdisciplinary volume brings together scholars from the US Europe Latin America the Caribbean and the Philippines to examine the colonial legacies of the three island nations of Cuba Puerto Rico and the Philippines Instead of focusing on the legacies of US colonialism the continuing legacies of Spanish colonialism are put center stage The analyses offered in the volume yield new and surprising insights into the study of colonial and postcolonial constellations that are of interest not only for experts but also for readers interested in the social political economic and cultural dynamics of Cuba Puerto Rico and the Philippines during Spanish colonization and in the present The empirical material profits from a rigorous and systematic analytical framework and is thus easily accessible for students researchers and the interested public alike

Rethinking Lyric

Communities Irene Fantappiè, Francesco Giusti, Laura Scuriatti, 2024-10-28 In contemporary Western societies lyric poetry is often considered an elitist or solipsistic literary genre Yet a closer look at its history reveals that lyric has always been intertwined with the politics of community formation from the imagining of national and transnational discursive communities to the use of poetry in episodes of collective action protest and social resistance Poetic forms have circulated between languages and traditions from around the world and across time But how does lyric poetry address or even create communities and of what kinds This volume takes a global perspective to investigate poetic communities in dialogue with recent developments in lyric theory and concepts of community In doing so it explores both the political potentialities and the perils of lyric poetry

Riddles of Belonging Christi A. Merrill, 2009 Can the subaltern joke Christi A Merrill answers by invoking riddling oral based fictions from Hindi Rajasthan Sanskrit and Urdu that dare to laugh at what traditions often keep hidden whether spouse abuse ethnic violence or the uncertain legacies of a divinely wrought sex change Herself a skilled translator Merrill uses these examples to investigate the expectation that translated work should allow the non English speaking subaltern to speak directly to the English speaking reader She plays with the trope of speaking to argue against treating a translated text as property as a singular material object to be carried across as *trans latus* implies She refigures translation as a performative telling in turn from the Hindi word *anuvad* to explain how a text might be multiply possessed She thereby challenges the distinction between original and derivative fundamental to nationalist and literary discourse humoring our melancholic fixation on what is lost Instead she offers strategies for playing along with the subversive wit found in translated texts Sly jokes and spirited double entendres she suggests require equally spirited double hearings The playful lessons offered by these narratives provide insight into the networks of transnational relations connecting us across a sea of differences Generations of multilingual audiences in India have been navigating this Ocean of the Stream of Stories

since before the 11th century arriving at a fluid sense of commonality across languages Salman Rushdie is not the first to pose crucial questions of belonging by telling a version of this narrative the work of non English language writers like Vijay Dan Detha whose tales are at the core of this book asks what responsibilities we have to make the rights and wrongs of these fictions come alive age after age *Genres of Modernity* Dirk Wiemann,2008-01-01 *Genres of Modernity* maps the conjunctures of critical theory and literary production in contemporary India The volume situates a sample of representative novels in the discursive environment of the ongoing critical debate on modernity in India and offers for the first time a rigorous attempt to hold together the stimulating impulses of postcolonial theory subaltern studies and the boom of Indian fiction in English In opposition to the entrenched narrative of modernity as a single universally valid formation originating in the West the theoretical and literary texts under discussion engage in a shared project of refiguring the present as a site of heterogeneous genres of modernity The book traces these figurative efforts with particular attention to the treatment of two privileged metonymies of modernity the issues of time and home in Indian fiction Combining close readings of literary texts from Salman Rushdie to Kiran Nagarkar with a wide range of philosophical sociological and historiographic reflections *Genres of Modernity* is of interest not only for students of postcolonial literatures but for academics in the fields of Cultural Studies at large **Narrating Peoplehood amidst Diversity** Michael Böss,2011-10-15 Telling stories is an essential part of being human We tell stories about ourselves to show other people who we are and where we belong Nations have stories to tell too stories of peoplehood that build and maintain a sense of national belonging and identity The concept has been used to analyse identities memories and histories of individuals communities and nations But does it make sense to talk about peoplehood today Can plural societies tell national stories without marginalizing their minorities And is it even fair to assume that our individual self narratives are coupled with shared cultural ones In *Narrating Peoplehood amidst Diversity* 16 internationally renowned scholars reflect on the nature and history of peoplehood and discuss how it forms part of national identities public culture and academic historiography Based on theoretical analysis and empirical studies drawn from Latinos in the United States and African immigrants in France and from multicultural stands in Canada to grand narratives in Danish history the book is a timely contribution to the ongoing debate on belonging and identification in multicultural societies

The Politics of Musical Identity Annegret Fauser,2017-07-05 This volume explores the way in which composers performers and critics shaped individual and collective identities in music from Europe and the United States from the 1860s to the 1950s Selected essays and articles engage with works and their reception by Richard Wagner Georges Bizet in an American incarnation Lili and Nadia Boulanger William Grant Still and Aaron Copland and with performers such as Wanda Landowska and even Marilyn Monroe Ranging in context from the opera house through the concert hall to the salon and from establishment cultures to counter cultural products the main focus is how music permits new ways of considering issues of nationality class race and gender These essays three presented for the first time in English translation reflect the work in

both musical and cultural studies of a distinguished scholar whose international career spans the Atlantic and beyond

Citizenship, Nationalism and Refugeehood of Rohingyas in Southern Asia Nasreen Chowdhury, Biswajit Mohanty, 2020-05-19 This book provides an in depth investigation of citizenship and nationalism in connection with the Rohingya community It analyses the processes of production of statelessness in South Asia in general and with regard to the Rohingyas in particular Following the persecution of the Rohingya community in Myanmar Burma by the military and the Buddhist militia a host of texts mostly descriptive have examined the historical political and cultural roots of the genocidal massacre and the flight of its victims to South Asia and South East Asian countries The UNHCR reports describe the plight of Rohingyas during and after their journey while other works focus on the political economic roots of this ethnic conflict and its consequences for the Rohingyas To date very few theoretical insights have been provided on the Rohingya issue This book seeks to fill that gap and explores a dialogue between the state and its citizens and non citizens that results in the production of statelessness In theoretical terms the book addresses the construction of citizens and non citizens on the part of the state and the process of symbolic othering achieved through various state practices couched in terms of nationalism Extensive case studies from India Myanmar and Bangladesh provide the foundation for a robust theoretical argument Given its scope the book will be of interest to students academics and researchers with a focus on political economy in South Asia in general and or refugee studies in particular

RUBURY: NOVELTY OF NEWSPAPERS P Matthew Rubery, 2009-06-01 Rapid industrialization and new advances in technology marked the Victorian period as one of prodigious socio cultural change Chief among the many transformations of quotidian life was the swift and widespread dissemination of information made possible by the emergence of the daily newspaper an unprecedented new media The changes it wrought in politics history and advertising of the age have all been well documented But its influence on one area remains overlooked the Victorian novel Redressing this oversight The Novelty of Newspapers highlights the variety of ways the changing world of nineteenth century journalism shaped the period s most popular literary form Arising in the 1800s and soon drawing a million readers a day the commercial press profoundly influenced the work of Bronte Braddon Dickens Conrad James Trollope and others who mined print journalism for fictional techniques Five of the most important of these narrative conventions the shipping intelligence personal advertisement leading article interview and foreign correspondence show how the Victorian novel is best understood alongside the simultaneous development of newspapers In highly original analyses of Victorian fiction this study also captures the surprising ways in which public media enabled the expression of private feeling among ordinary readers from the trauma caused by a lover s reported suicide to the vicarious gratification felt during a celebrity interview from the distress at finding one s behavior the subject of unflattering editorial commentary to the apprehension of distant cultures through the foreign correspondence Combining a wealth of historical research with a series of astute close readings The Novelty of Newspapers breaks down the assumed divide between the epoch s literature and journalism and

demonstrates that newsprint was integral to the development of the novel All the Difference in the World Natalie Melas, 2007 This book is about culture and comparison Starting with the history of the discipline of comparative literature and its forgotten relation to the positivist comparative method it inquires into the idea of comparison in a postcolonial world Comparison was Eurocentric by exclusion when it applied only to European literature and Eurocentric by discrimination when it adapted evolutionary models to place European literature at the forefront of human development This book argues that inclusiveness is not a sufficient response to postcolonial and multiculturalist challenges because it leaves the basis of equivalence unquestioned The point is not simply to bring more objects under comparison but rather to examine the process of comparison The book offers a new approach to the either/or of relativism and universalism in which comparison is either impossible or assimilatory by focusing instead on various forms of incommensurability comparisons in which there is a ground for comparison but no basis for equivalence Each chapter develops a particular form of such cultural comparison from readings of important novelists Joseph Conrad Simone Schwartz Bart poets Aim C saire Derek Walcott and theorists Edouard Glissant Jean Luc Nancy

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