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Working-class Fiction Ian Haywood, 1997 This is the first study for more than ten years of this radical genre covering working class literature over the last 150 years It argues that working class fiction has flourished in periods of major social and political change **Work of Fiction** Christina Williams, 2024-08-20 Work of Fiction Making a Living from Writing in the UK explores the lived experiences of fiction writers in the UK and how they make a living Based on a substantial body of interviews with a range of fiction writers it considers the ways that writers think about and talk about writing as work and how discourses of writing operate to support or undermine them as cultural workers It argues that discourses of love luck magic and being a writer function in complex ways to position writers in enchanted and elevated spaces which both nurture their practice and undermine their status as remunerated workers in the creative sector The book shows how the positives and negatives of often precarious cultural work are played out for fiction writers It has implications for writers in the ways that they think about and talk about themselves as workers and how the publishing industry values their contributions

Author Fictions Ingo Berensmeyer, 2023-10-04 Fictional novelists and other author characters have been a staple of novels and stories from the early nineteenth century onwards What is it that attracts authors to representing their own kind in fiction Author Fictions addresses this question from a theoretical and historical perspective Narrative representations of literary authorship not only reflect the aesthetic convictions and social conditions of their actual authors or their time they also take an active part in negotiating and shaping these conditions The book unfolds the history of such author fictions in European and North American texts since the early nineteenth century as a literary history of literary authorship ranging from the Victorian bildungsroman to contemporary autofiction It combines rhetorical and sociological approaches to answer the question how literature makes authors Identifying author fictions as narratives that address the fragile material conditions of literary creation in the actual and symbolic economies of production Ingo Berensmeyer explores how these texts elaborate and manipulate concepts and models of authorship This book will be relevant to English American and comparative literary studies and to anyone interested in the topic of literary authorship Faithful Fictions Thomas M. Woodman, 2022-02-25 Catholic writers have made a rich contribution to British fiction despite their minority status Evelyn Waugh Graham Greene and Muriel Spark are well known examples but there are many other significant novelists whose work has a Catholic aspect This is the first book to survey the whole range of this material and examine whether valid generalizations can be made about it In charting such fiction from its development in the Victorian period through to the work of contemporaries such as David Lodge the author analyses its complex relationships with changes in British society and the international Church There is more than one way of being a Catholic as Woodman shows but he also demonstrates that many of these writers share common themes and a distinctive perspective They often wish in particular to use their religion as a weapon against what they portray as a complacent Protestant or secular society Their consciousness of writing

in the midst of such a society gives a special edge to their treatments of the perennial Catholic themes of suffering sin and sex. It also has implications for literary form and relates to what has been seen as the extremist mode of Catholic fiction. The final question that Woodman puts is whether the changes in the Church since the Second Vatican Council must inevitably lead to the loss of this distinctive Catholic contribution to the novel.

American Migrant Fictions Sonia

Weiner, 2018-07-17 In *American Migrant Fictions* Space Narrative Identity Sonia Weiner focuses on novels of five American migrant writers of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries who construct spatial paradigms within their narratives to explore questions of linguistic diversity identities and longings. By weaving visual techniques within their narratives photography comics cartography authors Aleksandar Hemon G B Tran Junot Diaz Boris Fishman and Vikram Chandra convey a surplus of perspectives and gesture towards alternative spaces spatial in betweenness and transnational space.

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Novels Work John Mullan, 2008-02-14 Never has contemporary fiction been more widely discussed and passionately analysed. Recent years have seen a huge growth in the number of reading groups and in the interest of a non-academic readership in the discussion of how novels work. Drawing on his weekly Guardian column *Elements of Fiction* John Mullan examines novels mostly of the last ten years many of which have become firm favourites with reading groups. He reveals the rich resources of novelistic technique setting recent fiction alongside classics of the past. Nick Hornby's adoption of a female narrator is compared to Daniel Defoe's. Ian McEwan's use of weather is set against Austen's and Hardy's. Carole Shields's chapter divisions are likened to Fanny Burney's. Each section shows how some basic element of fiction is used. Some topics like plot dialogue or location will appear familiar to most novel readers others metanarrative prolepsis amplification will open readers' eyes to new ways of understanding and appreciating the writer's craft. *How Novels Work* explains how the pleasures of novel reading often come from the formal ingenuity of the novelist. It is an entertaining and stimulating exploration of that ingenuity. Addressed to anyone who is interested in the close reading of fiction it makes visible techniques and effects we are often only half-aware of as we read. It shows that literary criticism is something that all fiction enthusiasts can do.

Contemporary novels discussed include Monica Ali's *Brick Lane* Martin Amis's *Money* Margaret Atwood's *The Blind Assassin* A S Byatt's *Possession* Jonathan Coe's *The Rotters Club* J M Coetzee's *Disgrace* Michael Cunningham's *The Hours* Don DeLillo's *Underworld* Michel Faber's *The Crimson Petal and the White* Ian Fleming's *From Russia with Love* Jonathan Franzen's *The Corrections* Mark Haddon's *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time* Patricia Highsmith's *Ripley under Ground* Alan Hollinghurst's *The Spell* Nick Hornby's *How to Be Good* Ian McEwan's *Atonement* John le Carré's *The Constant Gardener* Andrea Levy's *Small Island* David Mitchell's *Cloud Atlas* Andrew O Hagan's *Personality* Orhan Pamuk's *My Name Is Red* Ann Patchett's *Bel Canto* Ruth Rendell's *Adam and Eve* and *Pinch Me* Philip Roth's *The Human Stain* Jonathan Safran Foer's *Everything Is Illuminated* Carol Shields's *Unless* Zadie Smith's *White Teeth* Muriel Spark's *Aiding and Abetting* Graham Swift's *Last Orders* Donna Tartt's *The Secret History* William Trevor's *The Hill Bachelors* and Richard Yates

s Revolutionary Road **Woman's Work in English Fiction** Clara Helen Whitmore,1909 **The Contracts of Fiction** Ellen Spolsky,2015 The Contracts of Fiction invites readers to consider the advantages of describing fictions as governed by a set of social contracts teaching us how to think about the stuff of daily life animate and inanimate as abstractions

Perspectives in Sociology E.C. Cuff,W.W. Sharrock,D.W. Francis,A.J. Dennis,D.W. Francis,2015-09-29 From its first edition in 1979 Perspectives in Sociology has provided generations of undergraduates with a clear reassuring introduction to the complications of sociological theory This revised and updated edition features a completely rewritten general introduction and conclusion all new introductions to each part clarifying how each one builds on what came before an updated set of formative questions at the end of each chapter a comprehensive glossary of key terms While retaining its emphasis and wealth of information on the founding figures of sociology this sixth edition includes new tools that will allow students from related disciplines to access relevant sociological material quickly **The Chicago of Fiction** James A.

Kaser,2011 The importance of Chicago in American culture has made the city's place in the American imagination a crucial topic for literary scholars and cultural historians While databases of bibliographical information on Chicago centered fiction are available they are of little use to scholars researching works written before the 1980s In The Chicago of Fiction A Resource Guide James A Kaser provides detailed synopses for more than 1 200 works of fiction significantly set in Chicago and published between 1852 and 1980 The synopses include plot summaries names of major characters and an indication of physical settings An appendix provides bibliographical information for works dating from 1981 well into the 21st century while a biographical section provides basic information about the authors some of whom are obscure and would be difficult to find in other sources Written to assist researchers in locating works of fiction for analysis the plot summaries highlight ways in which the works touch on major aspects of social history and cultural studies i e class ethnicity gender immigrant experience and race The book is also a useful reader advisory tool for librarians and readers who want to identify materials for leisure reading particularly since genre juvenile and young adult fiction as well as literary fiction are included **The**

Art of Writing Fiction Andrew Cowan,2023-08-22 An elegant and intimate insight into the personal and practical processes of writing Andrew Cowan's The Art of Writing Fiction draws on his experience as a prize winning novelist and his work with emerging writers at the University of East Anglia As illuminating for the recreational writer as for students of Creative Writing the twelve chapters of this book correspond to the twelve weeks of a typical university syllabus and provide guidance on mastering key aspects of fiction such as structure character voice point of view and setting as well as describing techniques for stimulating creativity and getting the most out of feedback This new edition offers extended consideration to structure point of view and the organisation of time in the novel as well as the conduct of the Creative Writing workshop in the light of the decolonising the curriculum movement It features additional writing exercises as well as an afterword with invaluable advice on approaching agents and publishers The range of writers surveyed is greatly expanded finding

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Fictional Objects Stuart Brock, Anthony Everett, 2015-06-04 Eleven original essays discuss a range of puzzling philosophical questions about fictional characters and more generally about fictional objects For example they ask questions like the following Do they really exist What would fictional objects be like if they existed Do they exist eternally Are they created Who by When and how Can they be destroyed If so how Are they abstract or concrete Are they actual Are they complete objects Are they possible objects How many fictional objects are there What are their identity conditions What kinds of attitudes can we have towards them This volume will be a landmark in the philosophical debate about fictional objects and will influence higher level debates within metaphysics the philosophy of mind and the philosophy of language

A User's Guide to Postcolonial and Latino Borderland Fiction Frederick Luis Aldama, 2009-10-15 Why are so many people attracted to narrative fiction How do authors in this genre reframe experiences people and environments anchored to the real world without duplicating real life In which ways does fiction differ from reality What might fictional narrative and reality have in common if anything By analyzing novels such as Arundhati Roy's *The God of Small Things* Amitav Ghosh's *The Glass Palace* Zadie Smith's *White Teeth* and Hari Kunzru's *The Impressionist* along with selected Latino comic books and short fiction this book explores the peculiarities of the production and reception of postcolonial and Latino borderland fiction Frederick Luis Aldama uses tools from disciplines such as film studies and cognitive science that allow the reader to establish how a fictional narrative is built how it functions and how it defines the boundaries of concepts that appear susceptible to limitless interpretations Aldama emphasizes how postcolonial and Latino borderland narrative fiction authors and artists use narrative devices to create their aesthetic blueprints in ways that loosely guide their readers' imagination and emotion In *A User's Guide to Postcolonial and Latino Borderland Fiction* he argues that the study of ethnic identified narrative fiction must acknowledge its active engagement with world narrative fictional genres storytelling modes and techniques as well as the way such fictions work to move their audiences

Modern Science Fiction: A Critical Analysis James Gunn, Michael R. Page, 2018-06-07 James Gunn one of the founding figures of science fiction scholarship and teaching wrote in 1951 what is likely the first master's thesis on modern science fiction Portions were in the short-lived pulp magazine *Dynamic* but it has otherwise remained unavailable Here in its first full publication the thesis explores many of the classic Golden Age stories of the 1940s and the critical perspective that informed Gunn's essential genre history *Alternate Worlds* and his anthology series *The Road to Science Fiction* The editor's introduction and commentary show the historical significance of Gunn's work and

its relevance to today's science fiction studies

The Science Fiction of Cordwainer Smith Karen L.

Hellekson, 2017-07-06 This critical work concentrates on the science fiction writings of Paul Linebarger who wrote under the pseudonym Cordwainer Smith as well as other pseudonyms he created to reflect his different writing styles His writings give voice to concerns about humanity and personal struggle his ideas about love loss alienation and psychic pain continue to resonate today This work begins with a brief biographical sketch of Cordwainer Smith linking elements of his past to his writing and focusing on his contributions to science fiction as well as his concern with humanity Also discussed are Smith's published and unpublished novel length non science fiction his revision process the true man underpeople dichotomy in his published and unpublished short fiction and his only published novel length science fiction work *Norstrilia*

Beyond Little Women Lauren Hehmeyer, 2025-02-24 This collection concentrates on the secondary works of Louisa May Alcott and looks at the idea that Alcott was as heavily influenced by her times as by her transcendentalist upbringing Her work often subverts the conventional and includes the new the practical and the real The sections include 1 the gothic and the monstrous feminine 2 the theme of useful work 3 the themes of physical and mental health and 4 Alcott's philosophy concerning creativity and genius Contributors emphasize Alcott's belief in women's agency and argue that Alcott can be considered as a brilliant bridge between the Transcendental idealism of the early nineteenth century and later reforms

Comic Cure for Delusional Democracy Gene Fendt, 2014-07-16 This book shows how the discussion of Plato's Republic is a comic mimetic cure for civic and psychic delusion Plato creates such pharmaka or noble lies for reasons enunciated by Socrates within the discussion but this indicates Plato must think his readers are in the position of needing the catharses such fictions produce Socrates interlocutors must be like us Since cities are like souls and souls come to be as they are through mimesis of desires dreams actions and thought patterns in the city we should expect that political theorizing often suffers from madness as well It does Gene Fendt shows how contemporary political and psychological theory still suffers from the same delusion Socrates interlocutors reveal in their discussion a dream of autarchia called possessive individualism Plato has good reason to think that only a mimetic rather than a rational and philosophical cure can work Against many standard readings *Comic Cure for Delusional Democracy* shows that the Republic itself is a defense of poetry that kallipolis cannot be the best city and is not Socrates ideal that there are six forms of regime not five and that the true philosopher should not be unhappy to go back down into Plato's cave

The World's Work, 1917 A history of our time

Irish Crime Fiction Brian Cliff, 2018-04-19

This book examines the recent expansion of Ireland's literary tradition to include home grown crime fiction It surveys the wave of books that use genre structures to explore specifically Irish issues such as the Troubles and the rise and fall of the Celtic Tiger as well as Irish experiences of human trafficking the supernatural abortion and civic corruption These novels are as likely to address the national regulation of sexuality through institutions like the Magdalen Laundries as they are to follow serial killers through the American South or to trace international corporate conspiracies This study includes chapters on

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