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*Adaptation and Appropriation* Julie Sanders, 2015-11-19 From the apparently simple adaptation of a text into film theatre or a new literary work to the more complex appropriation of style or meaning it is arguable that all texts are somehow connected to a network of existing texts and art forms In this new edition *Adaptation and Appropriation* explores multiple definitions and practices of adaptation and appropriation the cultural and aesthetic politics behind the impulse to adapt the global and local dimensions of adaptation the impact of new digital technologies on ideas of making originality and customization diverse ways in which contemporary literature theatre television and film adapt revise and reimagine other works of art the impact on adaptation and appropriation of theoretical movements including structuralism post structuralism postcolonialism postmodernism feminism and gender studies the appropriation across time and across cultures of specific canonical texts by Shakespeare Dickens and others but also of literary archetypes such as myth or fairy tale Ranging across genres and harnessing concepts from fields as diverse as musicology and the natural sciences this volume brings clarity to the complex debates around adaptation and appropriation offering a much needed resource for those studying literature film media or culture

**The Musical Novel** Emily Petermann, 2014 Analyzes two groups of musical novels novels that take music as a model for their construction including jazz novels by Toni Morrison and Michael Ondaatje and novels based on Bach's Goldberg Variations What is a musical novel This book defines the genre as musical not primarily in terms of its content but in its form The musical novel crosses medial boundaries aspiring to techniques structures and impressions similar to those of music It takes music as a model for its own construction borrowing techniques and forms that range from immediately perceptible essential aspects of music rhythm timbre the simultaneity of multiple voices to microstructural jazz riffs call and response leitmotifs and macrostructural elements themes and variations symphonies albums The musical novel also evokes the performance context by imitating elements of spontaneity that characterize improvised jazz or audience interaction The Musical Novel builds upon theories of intermediality and semiotics to analyze the musical structures forms and techniques in two groups of musical novels which serve as case studies The first group imitates an entire musical genre and consists of jazz novels by Toni Morrison Albert Murray James Wilson Carter Stanley Crouch Jack Fuller Michael Ondaatje and Christian Gailly The second group of novels by Richard Powers Gabriel Josipovici Rachel Cusk Nancy Huston and Thomas Bernhard imitates a single piece of music J S Bach's Goldberg Variations Emily Petermann is Assistant Professor of American Literature at the University of Konstanz

**Jonathan Franzen at the End of Postmodernism** Stephen J. Burn, 2011-10-27 Jonathan Franzen is one of the most influential critically significant and popular contemporary American novelists This book

is the first full length study of his work and attempts to articulate where American fiction is headed after postmodernism Stephen Burn provides a comprehensive analysis of each of Franzen's novels from his early work to the major success of *The Corrections* identifying key sources delineating important narrative strategies and revealing how Franzen's themes are reinforced by each novel's structure Supplementing this analysis with comparisons to key contemporaries David Foster Wallace and Richard Powers Burn suggests how Franzen's work is indicative of the direction of experimental American fiction in the wake of the so called end of postmodernism

**The Maximalist Novel** Stefano Ercolino, 2014-06-19 The Maximalist Novel sets out to define a new genre of contemporary fiction that developed in the United States from the early 1970s and then gained popularity in Europe in the early twenty first century The maximalist novel has a very strong symbolic and morphological identity Ercolino sets out ten particular elements which define and structure it as a complex literary form length an encyclopedic mode dissonant chorality diegetic exuberance completeness narratorial omniscience paranoid imagination inter semioticity ethical commitment and hybrid realism These ten characteristics are common to all of the seven works that centre his discussion *Gravity's Rainbow* by Thomas Pynchon *Infinite Jest* by David Foster Wallace *Underworld* by Don DeLillo *White Teeth* by Zadie Smith *The Corrections* by Jonathan Franzen *2666* by Roberto Bolaño and *2005 dopo Cristo* by the Babette Factory Though the ten features are not all present in the same way or form in every single text they are all decisive in defining the genre of the maximalist novel insofar as they are systematically co present Taken singularly they can be easily found both in modernist and postmodern novels which are not maximalist Nevertheless it is precisely their co presence as well as their reciprocal articulation which make them fundamental in demarcating the maximalist novel as a genre

Connecting Literature and Science Jay A. Labinger, 2021-11-18 This book presents a case for engagement between the sciences and the humanities The author a professional chemist seeks to demonstrate that the connections between those fields of intellectual activity are far more significant than anything that separates them The book combines a historical survey of the relationships between science and literature with a number of case studies that examine specific scientific episodes several drawn from the author's own research juxtaposed with a variety of literary works spanning a wide range of period and genre Dante to detective fiction War and Peace to *White Teeth* to elicit their common themes The work argues for an empirical non theory based approach one that is closely analogous to connectionist models of brain development and function and that can appeal to general readers as well as to literary scholars and practicing scientists who are open to the idea that literature and science should not be compartmentalized

Narrated Communities - Narrated Realities, 2015-05-19 Culture studies try to understand how people assume identities and how they perceive reality In this perspective narration as a basic form of cognitive processing is a fundamental cultural technique Narrations provide the coherence temporal organization and semantic integration that are essential for the development and communication of identity knowledge and orientation in a socio cultural context In essence Anderson's *Imagined Communities* need to be thought of as *Narrated Communities* from

the beginning Narration is made up by what people think and vice versa narration makes up people s thoughts What is considered fictitious or real no longer separates narratives from an outside they refer to but rather represents different narratives Narration not only constructs notions of what was real in retrospect but also prospectively creates possible worlds even in the supposedly hard sciences as in e g the imaginative simulation of physical processes The book s unique interdisciplinary approach shows how the implications of this fundamental insight go far beyond the sphere of literature and carry weight for both scholarly and scientific disciplines

*An Informal History of the Hugos* Jo Walton,2018-08-07 Engaged passionate and consistently entertaining An Informal History of the Hugos is a book about the renowned science fiction award for the many who enjoyed Jo Walton s previous collection of writing from Tor com the Locus Award winning What Makes This Book So Great The Hugo Awards named after pioneer science fiction publisher Hugo Gernsback and voted on by members of the World Science Fiction Society have been presented since 1953 They are widely considered the most prestigious awards in science fiction Between 2010 and 2013 Jo Walton wrote a series of posts for Tor com surveying the Hugo finalists and winners from the award s inception up to the year 2000 Her contention was that each year s full set of finalists generally tells a meaningful story about the state of science fiction at that time Walton s cheerfully opinionated and vastly well informed posts provoked valuable conversation among the field s historians Now these posts lightly revised have been gathered into this book along with a small selection of the comments posted by SF luminaries such as Rich Horton Gardner Dozois and David G Hartwell A remarkable guided tour through the field a kind of nonfiction companion to Among Others It s very good It s great New York Times bestselling author Cory Doctorow Boing Boing on What Makes This Book So Great

**The Planetary Clock** Paul Giles,2021 Ranging over various aesthetic forms literature film music in the period since 1960 this volume brings an antipodean perspective into conversation with the art and culture of the Northern Hemisphere to reformulate postmodernism as a properly global phenomenon

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*Under the Literary Microscope* Sina Farzin,Susan M. Gaines,Roslynn D. Haynes,2021-04-20 Science in fiction geek novels

lab lit whatever one calls them a new generation of science novels has opened a space in which the reading public can experience and think about the powers of science to illuminate nature as well as to generate and mitigate social change and risks Under the Literary Microscope examines the implications of the discourse taking place in and around this creative space Exploring works by authors as disparate as Barbara Kingsolver Richard Powers Ian McEwan Ann Patchett Margaret Atwood and Michael Crichton these essays address the economization of scientific institutions ethics risk and gender disparity in scientific work the reshaping of old stereotypes of scientists science in an evolving sci fi genre and reader reception and potential contributions of the novels to public understandings of science Under the Literary Microscope illuminates the new ways in which fiction has been grappling with scientific issues from climate change and pandemics to artificial intelligence and genomics and makes a valuable addition to both contemporary literature and science studies courses In addition to the editors the contributors include Anna Auguscik Jay Clayton Carol Colatrella Sonja F cker Raymond Haynes Luz Mar a Hern ndez Nieto Emanuel Herold Karin Hoepker Anton Kirchhofer Antje Kley Natalie Roxburgh Uwe Schimank Sherryl Vint and Peter Weingart

*On Endings* Daniel Grausam, 2011 What does narrative look like when the possibility of an expansive future has been called into question This query is the driving force behind Daniel Grausam's *On Endings* which seeks to show how the core texts of American postmodernism are a response to the geopolitical dynamics of the Cold War and especially to the new potential for total nuclear conflict Postwar American fiction needs to be rethought he argues by highlighting postmodern experimentation as a mode of profound historical consciousness In Grausam's view previous studies of fiction mimetically concerned with nuclear conflict neither engage the problems that total war might pose to narration nor take seriously the paradox of a war that narrative can never actually describe Those few critical works that do take seriously such problems do not offer a broad account of American postmodernism And recent work on postmodernism has offered no comprehensive historical account of the part played by nuclear weapons in the emergence of new forms of temporal and historical experience *On Endings* significantly extends the project of historicizing postmodernism while returning the nuclear to a central place in the study of the Cold War

**Synthesizing Systems** Anna Darden Copeland, 2007-02-22 The purpose of this dissertation is to introduce a general reading audience to the major themes found in the fiction of Richard Powers with an emphasis on his use of science For Powers science is something more than the accumulation of technical data and the proliferation of theories developed to explain physical phenomena It is an evolving body of knowledge which has important insights to contribute into the conditions which ground human experience The close and often detailed discussions of contemporary issues in science which Powers incorporates into his fiction indicate the extent to which he sees science as an inseparable component in any attempt to understand the complexities of human experience The common ground Powers uses to link the interests of science and those of fiction into a balanced if not always harmonious pursuit of truth is wonder The limitations placed on science during this century do not undermine the ability of

science to influence what we can know Nor do these limitations diminish the ability of science to inspire wonder Quite the opposite For Powers the true wonder of the human intellect rests in our remarkable ability to balance observation and interpretation What he discovers again and again in his fiction is that science like literature is a product of the human imagination a way to mediate between the world and our perceptions of it The recognition that science is a cultural practice a body of knowledge thoroughly imbued with the practices and prejudices of its historical surroundings is a necessary first step in mending the rift separating science and literature head and heart The greatest insight of twentieth century science may just be the recognition that there are other ways to access the truth Richard Powers skillful weaving of science and art is a testament that literature offers a unique vantage point from which we might learn something of value about ourselves and the world we inhabit

**The Wallace Effect** Marshall Boswell,2019-01-24 The Wallace Effect explores David Foster Wallace s contested space at the forefront of 21st century American fiction Pioneering Wallace scholar Marshall Boswell does this by illuminating The Wallace Effect the aura of literary competition that Wallace routinely summoned in his fiction and non fiction and that continues to inform the reception of his work by his contemporaries A frankly combative writer Wallace openly challenged his artistic predecessors as he sought to establish himself as the leading literary figure of the post postmodern turn Boswell challenges this portrait in two ways First he examines novels by Wallace s literary patriarchs and contemporaries that introduce innovations on traditional metafiction that Wallace would later claim as his own Second he explores four novels published after Wallace s ascendancy that attempt to demythologize Wallace s persona and his literary preeminence By re situating Wallace s work in a broader and more contentious literary arena The Wallace Effect traces both the reach and the limits of Wallace s legacy

*Music and the Forms of Life* Lawrence Kramer,2022-10-04 Inventors in the age of the Enlightenment created lifelike androids capable of playing music on real instruments Music and the Forms of Life examines the link between such simulated life and music which began in the era s scientific literature and extended into a series of famous musical works by Haydn Mozart and Beethoven Music invented auditory metaphors for the scientific elements of life drive pulse sensibility irritability even metabolism investigated the affinities and antagonisms between life and mechanism and explored questions of whether and how mechanisms can come to life The resulting changes in the conceptions of both life and music had wide cultural resonance at the time and those concepts continued to evolve long after A critical part of that evolution was a nineteenth century shift in focus from moving androids to the projection of life in motion culminating in the invention of cinema Weaving together cultural and musical practices Lawrence Kramer traces these developments through a collection of case studies ranging from classical symphonies to modernist projections of waltzing specters by Mahler and Ravel to a novel linking Bach s Goldberg Variations to the genetic code

The Metanarrative Hall of Mirrors Garrett Stewart,2022-03-10 With its laser focus on the verbal and visual infrastructure of narrative The Metanarrative Hall of Mirrors is the first sustained comparative study of how image patterns are tracked in

prose and cinema In film examples ranging from Citizen Kane through Apocalypse Now to Blade Runner 2049 then on to Christopher Nolan's 2020 Tenet Garrett Stewart follows the shift from celluloid to digital cinema through various narrative manifestations of the image from freeze frames to computer generated special effects By bringing cinema alongside literature Stewart discovers a common tendency in contemporary storytelling in both prose and visual narrative from the ongoing trend of mind game films to the often puzzling narrative eccentricities of such different writers as Nicholson Baker and Richard Powers including the latter's eerie mirroring of reader empathy in his 2021 Bewilderment

**Ecosickness in Contemporary U.S. Fiction** Heather Houser, 2014-06-17 The 1970s brought a new understanding of the biological and intellectual impact of environmental crises on human beings and as efforts to prevent ecological and human degradation aligned a new literature of sickness emerged Ecosickness fiction imaginatively rethinks the link between ecological and bodily endangerment and uses affect and the sick body to bring readers to environmental consciousness Tracing the development of ecosickness through a compelling archive of modern U S novels and memoirs this study demonstrates the mode's crucial role in shaping thematic content and formal and affective literary strategies Examining works by David Foster Wallace Richard Powers Leslie Marmon Silko Marge Piercy Jan Zita Grover and David Wojnarowicz Heather Houser shows how these authors unite experiences of environmental and somatic damage through narrative affects that draw attention to ecological phenomena organize perception and convert knowledge into ethics Traversing contemporary cultural studies ecocriticism affect studies and literature and medicine Houser juxtaposes ecosickness fiction against new forms of environmentalism and technoscientific innovations such as regenerative medicine and alternative ecosystems Ecosickness in Contemporary U S Fiction recasts recent narrative as a laboratory in which affective and perceptual changes both support and challenge political projects

**Your Call Is Very Important to Us** Richard Hardack, 2023-05-15 In a unique exploration of how corporations appropriate the rights and identities of people Richard Hardack unearths the unexpected consequences of corporate America's quest to dominate every aspect of our culture Not only do corporations govern our economy but corporate personas define our identities and shape our relationships with people and the world around us In a timely and wide ranging study Hardack recontextualizes the inordinate influence of corporations and corporate advertising as a legal political psychological and sociological phenomenon He connects a surprising array of topics including advertising pop culture representations of nature science fiction legal history the history of colonization and slavery and the longing to transcend individuality to show how the principles of corporate personhood the idea that corporations are people allow corporations to impersonate and displace actual people Throughout Hardack also provides a novel reassessment of the pernicious role and effect of advertising in our daily lives The book makes accessible a complex topic and integrates many pressing issues in the U S including the privatization of the public sphere the escalating polarization of wealth and rights unchecked corporate power influence and monopoly and the descent of political debate and policy into the language of



advertising branding and entertainment Hardack treats the assumptions that foster corporate personhood as both cause and effect driver and symptom of a series of transformations in U S society Awakened to this foundational way corporations infiltrate most human activities and interactions readers can better understand and safeguard themselves against systemic changes to the American economy culture and politics      *Contemporary Reconfigurations of American Literary Classics* Betina Entzminger, 2013 The number and popularity of novels that have overtly reconfigured aspects of classic American texts suggests a curious trend for both readers and writers an impulse to retell and reread books that have come to define American culture This book argues that by revising canonical American literature contemporary American writers are re writing an American myth of origins creating one that corresponds to the contemporary writer s understanding of self and society Informed by cognitive psychology evolutionary literary criticism and poststructuralism Entzminger reads texts by canonical authors Poe Hawthorne Melville Alcott Twain Chopin and Faulkner and by the contemporary writers that respond to them In highlighting the construction and cognitive function of narrative in their own and in their antecedent texts contemporary writers highlight the fact that such use of narrative is universal and essential to human beings This book suggests that by revising the classic texts that compose our cultural narrative contemporary writers mirror the way human individuals consistently revisit and refigure the past through language via self narration in order to manage and understand experience

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