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the changing attitude towards wolves alongside the growing environmentalism movement and reclaims the wolf from the figure of the werewolf

A Companion to the Victorian Novel William Baker, Kenneth Womack, 2002-01-30 Victorian novels remain enormously popular today some continue to be made into films while authors such as Charles Dickens and George Eliot are firmly established in the canon and taught at all levels These works have also attracted a great deal of critical attention with much current scholarship examining the novel in relation to its historical political and cultural contexts This reference book is an introductory guide to the Victorian novel its background and its legacy Each chapter is written by an expert contributor and offers a fresh account of past current and new directions in scholarship The volume is divided into several broad sections with chapters in each section treating more specialized topics The first section looks at the emergence of the Victorian novel and its literary precursors with particular emphasis on the growth of serialization and the development of the novel of syndication The second explores significant social and cultural facets of nineteenth century British literature while the third discusses the principal features of different genres such as ghost stories the Gothic detective fiction the social problem novel and contemporary film adaptations Individual authors are examined in the fourth section while the fifth overviews various critical approaches and their application to nineteenth century fiction

Horror Fiction in the 20th Century Jess Nevins, 2020-01-07 Providing an indispensable resource for academics as well as readers interested in the evolution of horror fiction in the 20th century this book provides a readable yet critical guide to global horror fiction and authors Horror Fiction in the 20th Century encompasses the world of 20th century horror literature and explores it in a critical but balanced fashion Readers will be exposed to the world of horror literature a truly global phenomenon during the 20th century Beginning with the modern genre's roots in the 19th century the book proceeds to cover 20th century horror literature in all of its manifestations whether in comics pulps paperbacks hardcover novels or mainstream magazines and from every country that produced it The major horror authors of the century receive their due but the works of many authors who are less well known or who have been forgotten are also described and analyzed In addition to providing critical assessments and judgments of individual authors and works the book describes the evolution of the genre and the major movements within it Horror Fiction in the 20th Century stands out from its competitors and will be of interest to its readers because of its informed critical analysis its unprecedented coverage of female authors and writers of color and its concise historical overview

Women during the English Reformations K. Kramer, Julie Chappell, 2014-11-19 Catholic or Protestant recusant or godly rebel early modern women reinvented their spiritual and gendered spaces during the reformations in religion in England during the sixteenth century and beyond These essays explore the ways in which some Englishwomen struggled to erase rewrite or reimagine their religious and gender identities

The Postmillennial Vampire Susan Chaplin, 2017-01-23 This book explores the idea that while we see the vampire as a hero of romance or as a member of an oppressed minority struggling to fit in and acquire legal recognition the vampire has in many ways changed beyond

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Exploring the Horror of Supernatural Fiction
 Miranda Corcoran, Steve Gronert Ellerhoff, 2020-06-02 Detailing the adventures of a supernatural clan of vampires witches and assorted monstrosities Ray Bradbury's Elliott family stories are a unique component of his extensive literary output Written between 1946 and 1994 Bradbury eventually quilted the stories together into a novel *From the Dust Returned* 2001 making it a creative project that spanned his adult life Not only do the stories focus on a single familial unit engaging with overlapping twentieth century themes of family identity and belonging they were also unique in their time interrogating post war American ideologies of domestic unity while reinventing and softening gothic horror for the Baby Boomer generation Centred around diverse interpretations of the Elliott Family stories this collection of critical essays recovers the Elliotts for academic purposes by exploring how they form a collective gothic mythos while ranging across distinct themes Essays included discuss the diverse ways in which the Elliott stories pose questions about difference and Otherness in America engage with issues of gender sexuality and adolescence and interrogate complex discourses surrounding history identity community and the fantasy of family

Writing the Passions David Punter, 2014-09-19 *Writing the Passions* is a book of literary criticism of philosophy and of the politics of modernity It explores the arguments on the location of feeling in literature on the fragmentation of the self under the pressure of the passions of the place of the passions in psychoanalytic practice and theory and on the notions of multiplicity soul spirit polytheism and animism developed from their bases in psychoanalytic and Derridean theory The relations between writing and the passions are addressed through individual texts ranging across many centuries and from Europe to China Writers and texts discussed include Plato Andrew Marvell Swinburne Salman Rushdie Iain Banks Deleuze Guattari and many others Topics addressed include the meaning of crime passionnel art and the wound passion and ceremonial adoration and abjection dread and disgust the nature of the exotic shame and irony separation incompleteness and the cure Written in a uniquely engaging and accessible style *Writing the Passions* provides readers with a fascinating exploration of the general notion of the passions together with a set of historical insights into how the passions have been considered and treated in different literatures and cultures

Rewriting/Reprising
 Georges Letissier, 2009-10-02 This volume comprises sixteen essays preceded by an introductory chapter focusing on the diverse modalities of textual and more widely artistic transfer Whereas the first *Rewriting/Reprising* volume coord by C Maisonnat J Paccaud Huguet its subversive potential is perceptible notably through its many attempts at emancipating the genre from the ideological fetters of gender Over the past two decades Victorian literature and culture has become an

inescapable field of investigations to any study on intertextuality in the English speaking world In a second part diversity has been preferred to any single specific angle to approach the Victorian neo Victorian tropism The purpose is to provide as complete a spectrum as is reasonably possible in such a volume The practice of rewriting in the Victorian age is thus studied alongside contemporary appropriations of the Victorian canon The question is raised of whether literary fetishism may not result in a form of counterfeit classicism while the more challenging neo Victorian rewritings would make a claim for the need to choose one's literary heritage and ancestors This is where the post colonial agenda comes in Precisely the third part investigates the question of rewriting reprising as a way of writing back The myth of Frankenstein's creature bent on wreaking vengeance on his creator is of course seminal as it offers a myth of transgression which in its turn becomes a foundation myth Not only are post colonial responses to their disclaimed parent texts highly theory informed but they also evince an awareness of such contemporary issues which are direct consequences of the colonial past In the last section of this volume the scope of what comes within the range of intertextuality per se is widened to cover artistic dialogism In the exchanges between theatrical texts reprise may be construed as a metaphor standing for the pleasure inherent in the process of recreation The interaction between embedded paintings and the embedding canvas offers yet another variation on the reprise motif as does the meta aesthetic discourse of the critic on the work of art What begins as mere repetition is soon colored by the personal inflections of the interpreter In operatic performances updating a classical text to make it suitable to contemporary audiences and in close harmony with the role assigned to music is liable to spur on the creativity of recreation

Haunted Spaces in Twenty-First Century British Nature Writing Anneke Lubkowitz, 2020-06-08 This study investigates the figure of haunting in the New Nature Writing It begins with a historical survey of nature writing and traces how it came to represent an ideal of natural space as empty of human history and social conflict Building on a theoretical framework which combines insights from ecocriticism and spatial theory the author explores the spatial dimensions of haunting and hauntology and shows how 21st century writers draw on a Gothic repertoire of seemingly supernatural occurrences and spectral imagery to portray natural space as disturbed uncanny and socially contested Iain Sinclair and Robert Macfarlane are revealed to apply psychogeography's interest in hidden histories and haunted places to spaces associated with wilderness and the countryside Kathleen Jamie's allusions to the Gothic are put in relation to her feminist re writing of the outdoors and John Burnside's use of haunting is shown to dismantle fictions of the far north This book provides not only a discussion of a wide range of factual and fictional narratives of the present but also an analysis of the intertextual dialogue with the Romantic tradition which enfolds in these texts

Re-Visiting Angela Carter R. Munford, 2006-09-05 Focusing on questions of intertextuality authorship and representation this book offers a re examination of one of the twentieth century's most important British writers A provocative collection both offers new readings of Carter's opus and contributes to contemporary critical debates concerning gender postmodernism and intertextual theory

Les Vestiges Du

Gothique Catherine Lanone, 2004 Home and Nation in British Literature from the English to the French Revolutions A. D. Cousins, Geoffrey Payne, 2015-11-05 A wide ranging account of the contested intersection between ideas of nationhood and home in British literature between 1640 and 1830 Women, Epic, and Transition in British Romanticism Elisa Beshero-Bondar, 2011-05-31 Women Epic and Transition in British Romanticism argues that early nineteenth century women poets contributed some of the most daring work in modernizing the epic genre The book examines several long poems to provide perspective on women poets working with and against men in related efforts contributing together to a Romantic movement of large scale genre revision Women poets challenged longstanding categorical approaches to gender and nation in the epic tradition and they raised politically charged questions about women's importance in moments of historical crisis While Romantic epics did not all engage in radical questioning or undermining of authority this study calls attention to some of the more provocative poems in their approach to gender culture and history This study prioritizes long poems written by and about women during the Romantic era and does so in context with influential epics by male contemporaries The book takes its cue from a dramatic increase in the publication of epics in the early nineteenth century At their most innovative Romantic epics provoked questions about the construction of ideological meaning and historical memory and they centralized women's experiences in entirely new ways to reflect on defeat loss and inevitable transition For the first time the epic became an attractive genre for ambitious women poets The book offers a timely response to recent groundbreaking scholarship on nineteenth century epic by Herbert Tucker and Simon Dentith and should be of interest to Romanticists and scholars of 18th and 19th century literature and history gender and genre and women's studies Published by University of Delaware Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press *The Rise of the Detective in Early Nineteenth-Century Popular Fiction* Heather Worthington, 2005-05-18 Detection existed in fiction long before Poe and Doyle Its real origins lurk in the popular press of the early Nineteenth century where the detective and the case were steadily developed The well known masters of early crime fiction including Collins and Dickens drew on this material found in texts that have rarely been reprinted or even discussed In this revealing book Heather Worthington combines scholarly and archival study with theoretically informed analysis to unearth the foundations of detective fiction This is essential reading for those researching in studying or just fascinated by crime fiction **Doris Lessing** Susan Watkins, 2013-07-19 This study examines the writing career of the respected and prolific novelist Doris Lessing who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 2007 and has recently published what she has announced will be her final novel Whereas earlier assessments have focused on Lessing's relationship with feminism and the impact of her 1962 novel *The Golden Notebook* this book argues that Lessing's writing was formed by her experiences of the colonial encounter it makes use of postcolonial theory and criticism to examine Lessing's continued interest in ideas of nation empire gender and race and the connections between them The book examines the entire range of her writing including her most recent fiction and non fiction which have been comparatively neglected The

book is aimed at undergraduate and postgraduate students of Doris Lessing's work as well as the general reader who enjoys her writing. This is the first significant book length critical evaluation in ten years. **Postcolonial Imaginings** David Punter, 2000. This deeply engaging, historically and culturally informed book provides new perspectives on a wide range of writers and at the same time provides a radically new development of many of the most pertinent issues in the field of postcolonial writing and theory. It constitutes a major new engagement between the postcolonial and a conception of the literary that is richly innovative in its deployment of psychoanalytic, deconstructive and other approaches to the text. The book begins with some brief background to the issue of decolonization and its contemporary effects. It is informed throughout by a clear sense of literary and political context within which chosen texts by well known writers Derek Walcott, Chinua Achebe, Edward Kamau Brathwaite as well as less well known ones Joan Riley, Susan Power, Abdulrazak Gurnah and writers not often seen in a postcolonial context James Kelman, Seamus Deane, Hanif Kureishi can be situated. The chapters that follow are based around themes such as violent geographies, hallucination, dream and the exotic, mourning and melancholy, diaspora and exile, delocalization and the alibi. This profoundly new approach to the complexities of the postcolonial allows the reader to appreciate some of the richness but at the same time the political and cultural ambivalence which underlies postcolonial writing. Throughout the book David Punter continually questions as one would expect from his many previous books the definition and scope of the postcolonial. It is seen throughout as a phenomenon not restricted to the ex or neo colonies but as a key characterisation of all our lives at the beginning of the twenty first century. It is an indissoluble part of the development of national imaginings and at the same time an alibi for the emergence of a violently assertive new world order committed to the management and obliteration of difference. By juxtaposing texts from different cultural traditions and topographies from *Things Fall Apart* to *The Bone People* from Anot

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