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Flaws in the Glass Patrick White, 1981 A singularly penetrating act of self scrutiny a cold uncompromising stare into the mirror of an artist's life There are lyrical passages and there are wryly comic passages but the overriding impression it leaves is of a man driven by his creative daemon Back cover

Otherness in the Novels of Patrick White Alma Budurlean, 2009 The central argument of the thesis the representation and reception of otherness is followed throughout White's novels with the support of a complex critical instrumentarium made up of postcolonial theory reader response theory cultural critical frameworks alterity theory and narratology Otherness in its manifold representations is a main component of Patrick White's fiction It functions on several levels and this requires a deeper entanglement on the part of the reader The different levels previously referred to are embodied in the various Others who people White's novels ethnic Others as members of the Australian multicultural society and the Aborigines as colonial Others as well as gender Others who also play an important role in White's fictional world Reading Patrick White is an exercise in tolerance endurance and acceptance of alternatives But the efforts of the reader do not remain unrewarded In his endeavour to change what it meant to imagine Australia the writer broke down the barriers of what it meant to imagine otherness

Patrick White's Fiction Carolyn Bliss, 1986-08-18 This study examines all eleven novels of Patrick White the great Australian writer and Nobel Prize winner It begins from the observation that major characters in his novels undergo a necessary redemptive or facilitating failure This failure paradoxically enables their success within the context of what White has called the overreaching grandeur which circumscribes human existence Evolution of this theme is traced through forty years of White's fiction from his first novel *Happy Valley* 1939 to his most recent work *The Twyborn Affair* 1979 Comprehensive in its scope this book is informed by a thorough knowledge of White's poetry plays short stories and autobiography as well as his novels It is also unique in stressing that White's world view derives from a distinctly Australian experience It thus links him to a country in which he is deeply rooted and to a heritage he continued to affirm

Patrick White Centenary Bill Ashcroft, Cynthia vanden Driesen, 2014-08-20 This volume marks the birth centenary of a giant amongst contemporary writers the Australian Nobel prize winning novelist Patrick White 1912-1990 It proffers an invaluable insight into the current state of White studies through commentaries drawn from an international galaxy of eminent critics as well as from newer talents The book proves that interest in White's work continues to grow and diversify Every essay offers a new insight some are re-evaluations by seasoned critics who revise earlier positions significantly others admit new light onto what has seemed like well-trodden terrain or focus on works perhaps undervalued in the past his poetry an early short story or novel which are now subjected to fresh attention His posthumous work has also won attention from prominent critics New comparisons with other international writers have been drawn in terms of subject matter themes and philosophy The expansion of critical attention into fields like photography and film opens new possibilities for enhancing further appreciation of his work White's interest in

public issues such as the treatment of Australia's Indigenous peoples, human rights and Australian nationalism is refracted through the inclusion of relevant commentaries from notable contributors. For the first time in Australian literary history, Indigenous scholars have participated in a celebration of the work of a white Australian writer. All of this highlights a new direction in White studies: the appreciation of his stature as a public intellectual. The book demonstrates that White's legacy has limitless possibilities for further growth. *Literary Cheltenham* David Elder, 2013-08-15. A unique, beautifully illustrated look at Cheltenham through its literature. A celebration of Cheltenham through its representations in a whole range of literature from its earliest beginnings to the present.

Patrick White Beyond the Grave Ian Henderson, Anouk Lang, 2015-08-15. Patrick White (1912-1990) won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1973 and remains one of Australia's most celebrated writers. In 2006, White's literary executor Barbara Mobbs released a highly significant collection of hitherto unpublished papers, reviving mainstream and scholarly interest in his work. *Patrick White Beyond the Grave* considers White's writing in light of the new findings acknowledging his homosexuality in relation to the development of his literary style, examining the way he engages his readers and contextualizing his life and oeuvre in relation to London and to London life. Thought provoking, this collection of original essays represents the work of an outstanding list of White scholars from around the globe and will no doubt inspire further work on White from a rising generation of scholars of twentieth-century literature beyond Australia.

The Culture of Autobiography Robert Folkenflik, 1993. Focusing primarily on the period from the eighteenth century to the present, this interdisciplinary volume takes a fresh look at the institutions and practices of autobiography and self-portraiture in Europe, the United States, and other cultures.

Dissociation and Wholeness in Patrick White's Fiction Laurence Steven, 1989-08-23. Patrick White is a man divided: one part of him strives for permanence, surety, the ideal, while knowing the contingent temporal realm he inhabits must inevitably undermine such striving. The desire and the knowledge of its futility leads him into a misanthropic devaluation of human creative possibility and complementarily into the arbitrary use of imposed symbolic resolutions directed to an elect who can see. It has been this part of White largely that criticism has been industrious in explicating, if not in quite the terms I have used above. But there is another part of White which

Daisy in Exile Daisy White, 2003. Fontainebleau, outside Paris, is almost as far from country Australia, spiritually and geographically, as a schoolgirl can get. But that is where Margaret Isabel White, known as Daisy, found herself for the final years of her education. This intensely personal account of her teenage life has been thoughtfully annotated by editor Riviere.

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Francis Bacon Mark Stevens, Annalyn Swan, 2021-03-23. THE TIMES BEST ART BOOK OF THE YEAR.

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Revivals: Pandora and Occam (1992) Horst Ruthrof, 2017-03-16 First published in 1992 this book evokes Pandora and Occam as metaphoric corner posts in an argument about language as discourse and in doing so brings analytic philosophy to bear on issues of Continental philosophy with attention to linguistic semiological and semiotic concerns Instead of regarding meanings as guaranteed by definitions the author argues that linguistic expressions are schemata directing us more or less loosely toward the activation of nonlinguistic sign systems Ruthrof draws up a heuristic hierarchy of discourses with literary expression at the top descending through communication reduced reference and speech acts to formal logic and digital communication at the bottom The book offers multiple perspectives from which to review traditional theories of meaning working from a wide variety of theorists including Peirce Frege Husserl Derrida Lyotard Davidson and Searle In Ruthrof's analysis Pandora and Occam illustrate the opposition between the suppressed rich materiality of culturally saturated discourse and the stark ideality of formal sign systems This book will be of interest to those studying linguistics literature and philosophy

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