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challenging the longstanding interpretation of the early english public sphere as polite inclusive and egalitarian this book re interprets key texts by representative male authors from the period addison steele shaftesbury and richardson as reactionary responses to the widely consumed and surprisingly subversive work of women writers such as mary astell delarivier manley and eliza haywood whose political and journalistic texts have up until now received little scholarly consideration by analyzing a wide range of materials produced between the 1690s to the 1750s pollock exposes a literary marketplace characterized less by cool rational discourse and genial consensus than by vehement contestation and struggles for cultural authority particularly in debates concerning the proper extent of women s participation in english public life utilizing innovative methods of research and analysis the book reveals that even at its moment of inception there was an immanent critique of the early liberal public sphere being articulated by women writers who were keenly aware of the hierarchies and techniques of exclusion that contradicted their culture s oft repeated appeals to the principles

of equality and universality

this book examines some of the oldest preserved texts on dreams such as artemidorus oneirocritica sigmund freud s favourite ancient dream theorist and dream books by aristotle the grandfather of modern dream theory

in the fictions of translation emerging and seasoned scholars from a range of cultures bring fresh perspectives to bear on the age old practice of translation the current movement of people knowledge and goods around the world has made intercultural communication both prevalent and indispensable consequently the translator has become a more prominent figure and translation an increasingly present theme in works of literature embedding translation in a fictional setting and considering its most extreme forms pseudotranslation or self translation for example are fruitful ways of conceptualizing the act of translating and extending the boundaries of translation studies taken together the various translational fictions examined in this collection yield new insights into questions of displacement migration and hybridity all characteristic of the modern world the fictions of translation will thus be of interest to practising translators students and scholars of translation and literary studies as well as a more general readership

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the contributors authorities on faulkner s narrative offer a wide variety of critical approaches

to Faulkner's fiction writing process

awarded third place for the Adam Gillon Book Award in Conrad Studies 2009 the book presents a sustained critique of the interlinked and contradictory views that the fiction of Joseph Conrad is largely innocent of any interest in or concern with sexuality and the erotic and that when Conrad does attempt to depict sexual desire or erotic excitement then this results in bad writing. Jeremy Hawthorn argues for a revision of the view that Conrad lacks understanding of and interest in sexuality. He argues that the comprehensiveness of Conrad's vision does not exclude a concern with the sexual and the erotic and that this concern is not with the sexual and the erotic as separate spheres of human life but as elements dialectically related to those matters public and political that have always been recognized as central to Conrad's fictional achievement. The book will open Conrad's fiction to readings enriched by the insights of critics and theorists associated with gender studies and post colonialism.

A footprint materializes mysteriously on a deserted shore. A giant helmet falls from the sky. A traveler awakens to find his horse dangling from a church steeple. Eighteenth century fiction brims with moments such as these in which the prosaic rubs up against the marvelous while it is a truism that the period's literature is distinguished by its realism and air of probability. Eighteenth century fiction and the reinvention of wonder argues that wonder is integral to rather than antithetical to the developing techniques of novelistic fiction positioning its reader on the cusp between recognition and estrangement between faith and doubt. Modern fiction hinges upon wonder. Eighteenth century fiction and the reinvention of wonder unfolds its new account of fiction's rise through surprising readings of classic early novels from Daniel Defoe's Robinson Crusoe to Jane Austen's Northanger Abbey and brings to attention lesser known works most notably Rudolf Raspe's Baron Munchausen's narrative of his marvellous travels in

this bold new account the eighteenth century bears witness not to the world's disenchantment but rather to wonder's relocation from the supernatural realm to the empirical world providing a reevaluation not only of how we look back at the enlightenment but also of how we read today

an investigation into Wharton's extensive use and adaptation of the gothic in her fiction gender and the gothic in the fiction of Edith Wharton is an innovative study that provides fresh insights into Wharton's male characters while at the same time showing how Wharton's imagining of a female self evolves throughout her career using feminist archetypal theory and theory of the female gothic Kathy Acker shows how Wharton in sixteen short stories and six major novels written during four distinct periods of her life adopts and adapts gothic elements as a way to explore the nature of feminine and masculine ways of knowing and being and to dramatize the tension between them Edith Wharton's contradictory views of women and men her attitudes toward the feminine and the masculine reflect a complicated interweaving of family and social environment historical time and individual psychology studies of Wharton have exhibited this same kind of contradiction with some seeing her as disparaging men and the masculine and others depicting her as disparaging women and the feminine the use of gothic elements in her fiction provided Wharton who was often considered the consummate realist with a way to dramatize the conflict between feminine and masculine selves as she experienced them and to evolve an alternative to the dualism Acker's work is unique in its careful consideration of Wharton's sixteen gothic works which are seldom discussed further the revelation of how these gothic stories are reflected in her major realistic novels in the novels with gothic texts Wharton draws multiple parallels between male and female protagonists indicating the commonalities between women and men and the potential

for a female self eventually in her last completed novel and her last short story wharton imagines human beings who are comfortable with both gender selves

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this study establishes connections between the themes and methodologies of writers within the south asian diaspora in the new world and serves both serious analysts as well as beginning readers of south asian fiction it is an impartial study that analyzes the stylistic excellence of south asian fiction and the clearly emergent motifs of the writers recognizing the value of the interplay of cultural differences and the need for resolution of those differences the book begins with a discussion of the works of indo caribbean novelists samuel selvon and v s naipaul author of a house for mr biswas and the enigma of arrival thereby establishing parallels between the immigration patterns of the south asian diaspora who first emigrated to the caribbean long before significant numbers of south asians came to the united states next the fiction of ruth praver jhabvala heat and dust the non fictional narratives of ved mehta face to face and the satire and social criticism of bharati mukherjee wife and chitra banerjee divakaruni sister of my heart are discussed new literary voices such as those of bapsi sidhwa an american brat pulitzer prize winner jhumpa lahiri whose characters plots and themes deal with universal human experiences akhil sharma manil suri and samrat upadhyay are studied for the new directions and new methods they offer a sub genre of young adult fiction is discovered in the novels of dhan gopal mukerji such as in his gay neck the story of a pigeon and more recently in the works of mitali perkins and indi rana recent expatriate

novelists from south asia such as anita desai amitav chosh vikram chandra and the american editions of vikram seth s novels are appraised together with contemporary indo canadian novelists and indo caribbean novelists resident in canada

written by leading design philosopher tony fry writing design fiction relocating a city in crisis is both an introduction to the power of design fiction in the design process and a novella length work of fiction in itself telling the dramatic story of the relocation of the city of harshon set in the near future harshon a delta city is facing environmental catastrophe due to rising sea levels consequently a decision is made to relocate the entire city inland a diverse cast of voices including an architect a journalist an economist a construction worker and residents narrate the extraordinary challenges and complexities which follow this work presents a real world scenario which in coming decades will face many of the world s cities the fictional format provides a novel way of exploring the very serious inherent technical social political economic and cultural challenges the story provides a rehearsal of the design challenges which are likely to face architects planners and designers in an uncertain global future design fiction is a fast growing area within design and architecture increasingly deployed as a serious methodology by designers as a tool in scenario planning writing design fiction takes the practice to a higher level conceptually and theoretically but also practically the book is divided into four parts with the fictional narrative bookended by further critical analysis part one shows how a critique of existing modes of design fiction can lead to more grounded and critical thinking and practice part three critically reflects on the narrative while part four presents the practical application of the second order design fiction approach this book demonstrates the value of a more developed mode of design fiction to students professional designers and architects across the breadth of design practices as well as to other

disciplines interested in the future of cities

caught between the ideological positions she had embraced and the reality of her sterility she cast about for alternatives in the early years of her widowhood she took up writing in a serious way admitting that she found writing therapeutic her story little known to modern readers on either side of the atlantic may nevertheless be a perfect case study of a woman s coming to writing in post revolutionary france this book explores the crucial connections between her self perceived defectiveness and her literary production jacket

winner of the 2023 atwood society award for best book on atwood and her work margaret atwood is one of the most significant writers working today her writing spans seven decades is phenomenally diverse and ambitious and has amassed an enormous body of literary criticism in this invaluable guide fiona tolan provides a clear and comprehensive overview of evolving critical approaches to atwood s work addressing all of the author s key texts the book deftly guides the reader through the most characteristic influential and insightful critical readings of the last fifty years it highlights recurring themes in atwood s work such as gender feminism power and violence fairy tale and the gothic environmental destruction and dystopian futures this is an indispensable companion for anyone interested in reading and writing about margaret atwood

by examining the representation of urban space in contemporary british fiction this book argues that key to the political left s strategy was a model of action which folded politics into culture and elevated disenfranchisement to the status of a political principle

if you woke to realize that you could rewrite your yesterday without knowing the kind of tomorrow it would grant you would you do it are the authors of our destiny working with an

outline or spit balling confusing plotlines since the past changes possible futures to what alighting butterfly should we pay the most heed this book explores the liminal space between speculative fiction and the historical novel staged as a transnational multicultural conversation it takes up a call originally made by fredric jameson in archaeologies of the future wherein he describes that flashpoint between speculative and historical genres as the symptom of a mutation in our relationship to historical time itself drawing together postcolonial feminist cultural indigenous and cognitive approaches science fiction and the historical novel asks what the past can offer a future oriented world and how the future can be imagined in relation to a past that seeks narratives of inevitability rather than possibility engaged with the idea of the past as a model for the future authors in this volume probe the extent to which historical scripts delimit possibilities and how authors engaged with the practice of alternative pasts rewrite potentialities in the present

fiction the art and the craft is a highly practical exposition of all the major elements of fiction such as plot conflict suspense the hook inference character and dialogue and how these elements are combined to make a compelling story using examples from well known works of literature and incorporating exercises research suggestions and activities this informative interesting and accessible book is a must read for any author

american science fiction in both literature and film has played a key role in the portrayal of the fears inherent in the cold war the end of this era heralds the need for a reassessment of the literary output of the forty year period since 1945 working through a series of key texts american science fiction and the cold war investigates the political inflections put on american narratives in the post war decades by cold war cultural circumstances nuclear holocaust russian invasion and the perceived rise of totalitarianism in american society are

key elements in the author s exploration of science fiction narratives that include fahrenheit 451 invasion of the body snatchers and dr strangelove

salami presents for instance a critique of the self conscious narrative of the diary form in the collector the intertextual relations of the multiplicity of voices the problems of subjectivity the reader s position the politics of seduction ideology and history in the magus and the french lieutenant s woman the book also analyzes the ways in which fowles uses and abuses the short story genre in which enigmas remain enigmatic and the author disappears to leave the characters free to construct their own texts salami centers for example on a maggot which embodies the postmodernist technique of dialogical narrative the problem of narrativization of history and the explicitly political critique of both past and present in terms of social and religious dissent these political questions are also echoed in fowles s nonfictional book the aristos in which he strongly rejects the totalization of narratives and the materialization of society

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