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mass medium on the nation's literature While many studies have addressed the rhetorical response of artists and intellectuals to mid twentieth century mass culture the relationship between the emergence of this culture and the production of novels has gone largely unexamined In *A Novel Marketplace* Evan Brier illuminates the complex ties between postwar mass culture and the making marketing and reception of American fiction Between 1948 when television began its ascendancy and 1959 when Random House became a publicly owned corporation the way American novels were produced and distributed changed considerably Analyzing a range of mid century novels including Paul Bowles's *The Sheltering Sky* Ray Bradbury's *Fahrenheit 451* Sloan Wilson's *The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit* and Grace Metalious's *Peyton Place* Brier reveals the specific strategies used to carve out cultural and economic space for the American novel just as it seemed most under threat During this anxious historical moment the book business underwent an improbable expansion by capitalizing on an economic boom and a rising population of educated consumers and by forming institutional alliances with educators and cold warriors to promote reading as both a cultural and political good *A Novel Marketplace* tells how the book trade and the novelists themselves successfully positioned their works as embattled holdouts against an oppressive mass culture even as publishers formed partnerships with mass culture institutions that foreshadowed the multimedia mergers to come in the 1960s As a foil for and a partner to literary institutions mass media corporations assisted in fostering the novel's development as both culture and commodity

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Theory of the Novel Michael McKeon, 2000-12 McKeon and others delve into the significance of the novel as a genre form issues in novel techniques such as displacement the grand theory

narrative modes such as subjectivity character and development critical interpretation of the structure of the novel and the novel in historical context **Recounting Cultural Encounters** Marija Knežević, 2009-10-02 Contributions reprinted in this book highlight some of the wide ranging ways in which the issues of culture and identity can be approached in a literary text while focusing on the ways in which cultural encounters have been changing both the world and its reflection in literature The beginning of the twenty first century is an appropriate time to repay careful attention to these issues Understanding how our perception of the Other changes with the concept of the world we inhabit we want to emphasize the rising importance of fostering cultural pluralism and global understanding Having based their research on widespread readings in academia such as deconstruction post colonialism post modernism new historicism and narratology the authors of these papers proceed by addressing the metaphor of travel as one of the strongest metaphors for the evolution of mankind especially if considered under the light of the historically and politically imposed opposition between the progressive western and the static eastern or African societies However as the end of the imperialist era brought about poignant awareness of cultural relativism as well as deconstruction of the great narrative of progress facing the Other as an unconceptualized entity became a major moral concern of a modern traveller It is pronounced that this concern should be textually testified to dramatize the human inability to avoid verbal appropriation of the other The final question we seek to answer is whether the era of advanced technology and globalisation along with a post modern ironical attitude to hyper realities and textual transparencies has rendered the sphere of the text the only available point of concern of contemporary literature and thought in general For its argumentation strongly founded in recent literary studies and humanities in general its interdisciplinary nature and its focus on the actual global problems of abrupt cultural change and exchange its heightened understanding of the necessity of coexistence of differences in a changing world its spirit of tolerance and its international spirit in general we assume this collection will not only attract academic literary scholars but will also appeal to the general reading public *Writing the Postcolonial Nation: Contemporary Indian Voices in English* Dr. Priyanka Singla , Dr. Hardeep Singh, 2024-04-12 In recent years the literature of India has seen a remarkable resurgence with writers exploring diverse themes and narratives that reflect the complexity of the postcolonial experience This edited volume *Writing the Postcolonial Nation Contemporary Indian Voices in English* brings together a collection of essays that delve into the portrayal of postcolonial features in the works of contemporary Indian writers In the realm of literature the impact of colonialism on the cultural and social fabric of a nation is a topic that has garnered much attention and debate The echoes of colonial rule reverberate through the works of contemporary Indian writers in English as they grapple with the legacy of imperialism and its lasting effects on their identities and narratives This edited volume delves into the portrayal of postcolonial features in the works of these authors exploring how they navigate and negotiate the complexities of a postcolonial world The essays in this collection offer a multi faceted analysis of contemporary Indian writing in English examining the various ways in which writers engage with and subvert colonial

discourse From reimagining historical events to challenging traditional power structures these authors use their stories to reclaim and redefine their cultural identities in a postcolonial context Through a lens of postcolonial theory the contributors to this volume shed light on how Indian writers in English interrogate the legacies of colonialism and envision new possibilities for a decolonized future One of the central themes explored in this book is the notion of hybridity a concept that reflects the blending of multiple cultural influences and identities Indian writers in English often navigate this space of hybridity drawing from both indigenous traditions and Western literary forms to create works that are uniquely Indian yet globally resonant By embracing their diverse cultural heritage these authors challenge essentialist notions of identity and offer a nuanced understanding of postcolonial experience Another key focus of this volume is the concept of agency as seen through the portrayal of marginalized voices and perspectives in contemporary Indian literature Through the lens of post colonialism the contributors to this volume analyze how writers empower themselves and their communities through storytelling reclaiming their narratives from the confines of colonial discourse By centering the voices of the marginalized and dispossessed these authors challenge the dominant narratives of power and privilege and offer a counter narrative that speaks truth to power As editors of this volume we hope to contribute to the ongoing conversation surrounding post colonialism and contemporary Indian literature in English

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cultural production and representations of the body and sickness New Directions in the History of the Novel P.

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Postcolonial Paradoxes in French Caribbean Writing Jeannie Suk,2001-05-17 This book is the first major study of French Caribbean literature in light of the concept of postcoloniality Postcolonial theory debates have developed in the anglophone domain and have not as yet referred prominently to francophone literature Jeannie Suk investigates how the literature of Martinique and Guadeloupe provides a kaleidoscopic view of the paradoxes at the heart of postcoloniality Through subtle and provocative readings of Aimé Césaire Édouard Glissant Maryse Condé Baudelaire Freud and others she illuminates how the development of French Caribbean literature and debates about negritude antillanité and créolité contribute to theories of in-betweenness and incompleteness central to postcolonial modes In each chapter lively and detailed analyses of literary and critical texts reveal connections between key thematic conceptual rhetorical and psychic issues that form the interface of Caribbean and postcolonial concerns The first part paves theoretical ground focusing on readings of two seminal texts Césaire's *Cahier d'un retour au pays natal* and Glissant's *Discours antillais* the second part concentrates on Maryse Condé's exemplary work Lucidly articulating the overlap and interplay of the distance of oceanic crossing the discontinuities of allegorical signification and the gap at the heart of trauma Suk probes the paradoxical dynamic of impossible yet inevitable returns in space time and the psyche She shows how literal and metaphorical crossings both produce and impede history and representation The result is a new framework for understanding the intersection of postcolonial psychoanalytic deconstructive and French Caribbean problems in a language attentive to improbable recurrences across theories and registers *Postcolonial Paradoxes* is a major contribution to criticism and theory of interest to scholars and students of postcolonialism Caribbean and African diaspora literature French literature and psychoanalysis **Sub-versions of the**

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A History of Evil in Popular Culture Sharon Packer MD,Jody Pennington,2014-07-15 Evil isn't simply an abstract theological or philosophical talking point In our society the idea of evil feeds entertainment manifests in all sorts of media and is a root concept in our collective psyche This accessible and appealing book examines what evil means to us Evil has been with us since the Garden of Eden when Eve unleashed evil by biting the apple Outside of theology evil remains a highly relevant concept in contemporary times evil villains in films and literature make these stories entertaining our criminal justice system decides the fate of convicted criminals based on the determination of their status as evil or insane This book examines the many manifestations of evil in modern media making it clear how this idea pervades nearly all aspects of life and helping us to reconsider some of the notions about evil that pop culture perpetuates and promotes Covering screen media such as film television and video games print media that include novels and poetry visual media like art and comics music and political polemics the essays in this book address an eclectic range of topics The diverse authors include Americans who left the United States during the Vietnam War era conservative Christian political pundits rock musicians classical linguists Disney fans scholars of American slavery and experts on Holocaust literature and films From portrayals of evil in the television

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