

# **‘The Angle Between Two Walls’**

**The Fiction of J. G. Ballard**

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## **The Angle Between Two Walls The Fiction Of Jg Ballard:**

*The Angle Between Two Walls* Roger Luckhurst, 1997 J G Ballard is a pre eminent figure in science fiction being one of the central figures in the British New Wave of the 1960s This is the first theoretically informed book on Ballard *The Psychological Fictions of J.G. Ballard* Samuel Francis, 2013-06-20 J G Ballard self professedly devoured the work of Freud as a teenager and entertained early thoughts of becoming a psychiatrist he opened his novel writing career with a manifesto declaring his wish to write a science fiction exploring not outer but inner space and declaring the need for contemporary fiction to be viewed as a branch of neurology He also apparently welcomed a reader s report on *Crash* 1973 condemning him as beyond psychiatric help as confirming his achievement of total artistic success Samuel Francis investigates Ballard s engagement with psychology and the psychological in his fiction tracing the influence of key figures including Sigmund Freud C G Jung and R D Laing and placing his work in the context of the wider fields of psychology and psychiatry While the psychological preoccupations of his writing are very clear including his use of concepts such as the unconscious psychopathology deviance obsession abnormal psychology and schizophrenia this is the first book to offer a detailed analysis of this key conceptual and historical context for his fiction J. G. Ballard: Visions and Revisions J. Baxter, R.

Wymer, 2011-11-10 Providing an extensive reassessment of dominant and recurring themes in Ballard s writing including historical violence pornography post 9 11 politics and urban space this book also engages with Ballard s late modernism his experimentation with style and form and his sustained interests in psychology and psychopathology *J.G. Ballard's Surrealist Imagination* Jeannette Baxter, 2016-12-05 Making the case that J G Ballard s fictional and non fictional writings must be read within the framework of Surrealism Jeannette Baxter argues for a radical revisioning of Ballard that takes account of the political and ethical dimensions of his work Ballard s appropriation of diverse Surrealist aesthetic forms and political writings Baxter suggests are mobilised to contest official narratives of postwar history and culture and offer a series of counter historical and counter cultural critiques Thus Ballard s work must be understood as an exercise in Surrealist historiography that is politically and ethically engaged Placing Ballard s illustrated texts within this critical framework permits Baxter to explore the effects of photographs drawings and other visual symbols on the reading experience and the production of meaning Ballard s textual spectacles raise a variety of questions about the shifting role of the reader and the function of the written text within a predominantly visual culture while acknowledging the visual contexts of Ballard s Surrealist writings allows a very different historical picture of the author and his work to emerge **Posthuman**

**Subjectivity in the Novels of J.G. Ballard** Carolyn Lau, 2023-07-28 This book proposes that Ballard s novels extrapolate the formation of a posthuman subjectivity that is centred around an affirmative understanding of what a human body can do This new subjectivity transforms constraints and prescribed desires into creative openings in a hyper mediated control society that conditions docile bodies through technology and consumerism Set in surrealist predicaments in postwar affluent

Western societies Ballard's novels remind us of the fragile veneer of order in the familiar every day In these moments of crisis complacent characters are compelled to undergo a process of defamiliarisation and transformation of their understanding of the self and the body The ability to form new relationships with the unfamiliar is imperative to survival in a hostile environment Ballard delineates both the possibilities and obstacles of forming these relationships In particular the author attributes the failure to do so to the irreconcilable contradictions of late capitalism *J.G. Ballard*, 2016-07-18 An innovative volume of interdisciplinary essays on the significant British writer J G Ballard 1930 2009 exploring the physical cultural and intertextual landscapes in several key novels with a central focus on *The Atrocity Exhibition* 1970 one of the most challenging texts in contemporary literature Contributors include established critics of Ballard alongside newcomers Different spatial concepts underpin the essays from the landscapes of Ballard's youth in Shanghai and his life in suburban London to nuclear testing spaces and outer space exploration Figurative locations typical of Ballard's work are explored including the beach the motorway the high rise and the shopping mall Textual spaces are explored through Ballard's affiliation with modernist literary forms including surrealist prose writing and collage and poetic romanticism *J. G. Ballard* Jeannette Baxter, 2009-02-12 J G Ballard is one of the most significant British writers of the contemporary period His award winning novels are widely studied and read yet the appeal of Ballard's idiosyncratic and often controversial imagination is such that his work also enjoys something of a cult status with the reading public The hugely successful cinematic adaptations of *Empire of the Sun* Spielberg 1987 and *Crash* Cronenberg 1996 further confirm Ballard's unique place within the literary cultural and popular imaginations This guide includes new critical perspectives on Ballard's major novels as well as his short stories and journalistic writing covering issues of form narrative and experimentation Whilst offering fresh readings of dominant and recurring themes in Ballard's writing including history sexuality violence consumer capitalism and urban space the contributors also explore Ballard's contribution to major contemporary debates including those surrounding post 9 11 politics terrorism neo imperialism science morality and ethics *The Empire's of J. G. Ballard* David Ian Paddy, 2015-08-25 J G Ballard once declared that the most truly alien planet is Earth and in his science fiction he abandoned the traditional imagery of rocket ships traveling to distant galaxies to address the otherworldliness of this world *The Empires of J G Ballard* is the first extensive study of Ballard's critical vision of nation and empire of the political geography of this planet Paddy examines how Ballard's self perceived status as an outsider and exile the Sheppertonian from Shanghai generated an outlook that celebrated worldliness and condemned parochialism This book brings to light how Ballard wrestled with notions of national identity and speculated upon the social and psychological implications of the post war transformation of older models of empire into new imperialisms of consumerism and globalization Presenting analyses of Ballard's full body of work with its tales of reverse colonization psychological imperialism the savagery of civilization estranged Englishmen abroad and at home and multinational communities built on crime *The Empires of J G Ballard* offers a

fresh perspective on the fiction of J G Ballard The Empires of J G Ballard An Imagined Geography offers a sustained and highly convincing analysis of the imperial and post imperial histories and networks that shape and energise Ballard s fictional and non fictional writings To what extent can Ballard be considered an international writer What happens to our understanding of his post war science fictions when they are opened up to the language and logics of post colonialism And what creative and critical roles do the spectres of empire play in Ballard s visions of modernity Paddy follows these and other fascinating lines of enquiry in a study that is not only essential reading for Ballard students and scholars but for anyone interested in the intersections of modern and contemporary literature history and politics Jeanette Baxter Anglia Ruskin University Shanghai made my father Arriving in England after WW2 he was a person of the world who d witnessed extremes of human experience and remained the outsider observing life from his home in Shepperton 1930s Shanghai Paris of the East was a mix of international sophistication and violence unfettered capitalism and acute poverty American cars martinis and Coca Cola a place marked by death and war It had a profound influence on my father and his imagination Dr Paddy s fascinating book explores my father s fiction within an international context and offers a profound reading of a man who always kept his eyes and mind open to the world Fay Ballard [J. G. Ballard](#) D. Harlan Wilson, 2017-11-10 Prophetic short stories and apocalyptic novels like The Crystal World made J G Ballard a foundational figure in the British New Wave Rejecting the science fiction of rockets and aliens he explored an inner space of humanity informed by psychiatry and biology and shaped by surrealism Later in his career Ballard s combustible plots and violent imagery spurred controversy even legal action while his autobiographical 1984 war novel Empire of the Sun brought him fame D Harlan Wilson offers the first career spanning analysis of an author who helped steer SF in new if startling directions Here was a writer committed to moral ambiguity one who drowned the world and erected a London high rise doomed to descend into savagery and coolly picked apart the characters trapped within each story Wilson also examines Ballard s methods his influence on cyberpunk and the ways his fiction operates within the sphere of our larger culture and within SF itself *Life Writing and the End of Empire* Emma Parker, 2024-03-21 The dismantlement of the British Empire had a profound impact on many celebrated white Anglophone writers of the twentieth century particularly those who were raised in former British colonial territories and returned to the metropole after the Second World War Formal decolonisation meant that these authors were unable to go home to their colonial childhoods a historical juncture with profound consequences for how they wrote and recorded their own lives Moving beyond previous discussions of imperial and colonial nostalgia *Life Writing and the End of Empire* is the first critical study of white memoirists and autobiographers who rewrote their memories of empire across numerous life narratives By focussing on these processual homecomings Emma Parker s study asks what it means to be at home in memories of empire whether in the settler farms of Southern Rhodesia or amidst the neon lights of Shanghai s International Settlement These discussions trace the legacies of empire to the habitations and detritus of everyday life from mansions and

modest railway huts to empty swimming pools heirlooms and photograph albums Exploring works by Penelope Lively J G Ballard Doris Lessing and Janet Frame this study establishes new connections between authors usually discussed for their fiction and who have been hitherto unrecognised as post imperial life writers Offering close sustained analysis of autobiographies memoirs travel narratives and autofictions and identifying new subgenres such as speculative life writing this book advances rich new readings of autobiographical narrative By tracing the continuing importance of colonialism to white subjectivity the role of imperial memory in Britain and the ways that these unsettling forces move beneath the surface of modern and contemporary literature this study offers new conceptual insights to the fields of life writing and postcolonial studies

**Green Planets** Gerry Canavan, Kim Stanley Robinson, 2014-04-15 Contemporary visions of the future have been shaped by hopes and fears about the effects of human technology and global capitalism on the natural world In an era of climate change mass extinction and oil shortage such visions have become increasingly catastrophic even apocalyptic Exploring the close relationship between science fiction ecology and environmentalism the essays in Green Planets consider how science fiction writers have been working through this crisis Beginning with H G Wells and passing through major twentieth century writers like Ursula K Le Guin Stanislaw Lem and Thomas Disch to contemporary authors like Margaret Atwood China Mi ville and Paolo Bacigalupi as well as recent blockbuster films like Avatar and District 9 the essays in Green Planets consider the important place for science fiction in a culture that now seems to have a very uncertain future The book includes an extended interview with Kim Stanley Robinson and an annotated list for further exploration of ecological SF and related works of fiction nonfiction films television comics children s cartoons anime video games music and more Contributors include Christina Alt Brent Bellamy Sabine H hler Adeline Johns Putra Melody Jue Rob Latham Andrew Milner Timothy Morton Eric C Otto Michael Page Christopher Palmer Gib Prettyman Elzette Steenkamp Imre Szeman

**Apocalyptic Discourse in Contemporary Culture** Monica Germana, Aris Mousoutzanis, 2014-09-15 This interdisciplinary collection of essays focuses on critical and theoretical responses to the apocalypse of the late twentieth and early twenty first century cultural production Examining the ways in which apocalyptic discourses have had an impact on how we read the world s globalised space the traumatic burden of history and the mutual relationship between language and eschatological belief fifteen original essays by a group of internationally established and emerging critics reflect on the apocalypse its past tradition pervasive present and future legacy The collection seeks to offer a new reading of the apocalypse understood as a complex and frequently paradoxical paradigm of contemporary Western culture The majority of published collections on the subject have been published prior to the year 2000 and in their majority of cases locate the apocalypse in the future and envision it as something imminent This collection offers a post millennial perspective that perceives the end as immanent and simultaneously rooted in the past tradition

**Wilfred Bion and Literary Criticism** Naomi Wynter-Vincent, 2021-12-08 Wilfred Bion and Literary Criticism introduces the work of the British psychoanalyst

Wilfred Bion 1897 1979 and the immense potential of his ideas for thinking about literature creative process and creative writing There is now renewed interest in Bion's work following the publication of his Complete Works but the complexities of his theory and his distinctive style can be forbidding Less well known than Freud or Lacan the work of Wilfred Bion nevertheless offers new insights for psychoanalytic literary criticism and creative writing For newer readers of his work this book offers an engaging introduction to several of Bion's key ideas including his theory of thinking the thought without a thinker the container contained relationship alpha function alpha elements beta elements and bizarre objects K and K the Grid O and the caesura It also offers a way in to Bion's astonishing and challenging experimental work A Memoir of the Future and explores the impact of his devastating personal experiences as an officer during the First World War Each chapter of Wilfred Bion and Literary Criticism draws on one or more specific aspects of Bion's theory in relation to creative texts by Sigmund Freud Stevie Smith B S Johnson Mary Butts Jean Rhys Nicholas Royle J G Ballard and Wilfred Bion himself The first full length study to explore the potential of Bion's ideas for literary criticism Wilfred Bion and Literary Criticism introduces his complex and extensive work for a new audience in an accessible and engaging way and will be of great interest to scholars of creative writing literary criticism and psychoanalysis

**Shadows of the New Sun** Peter Wright, Peter Ronald Wright, 2007 Gene Wolfe is one of America's most acclaimed fantasy and science fiction writers This collection celebrates Wolfe's forty year writing career by bringing together all of the major interviews Wolfe gave between 1973 and 2003 and publishing for the first time his series of essays on the art of writing the future of libraries and the practicalities of reviewing fiction

**BOOK JACKET** *H. G. Wells, Modernity and the Movies* Keith Williams, 2007-12-01 This book investigates Wells's interest in cinema and related media technologies by placing it back into the contemporary cultural and scientific contexts giving rise to them It plugs a gap in understanding Wells's contribution to exploring and advancing the possibilities of cinematic narrative and its social and ideological impacts in the modern period Previous studies concentrate on adaptations this book accounts for the specifically proto cinematic techniques and concerns of Wells's texts It also focuses on contemporary film making in dialogue with his ideas Alongside Hollywood's later transactions it gives equal weight to neglected British and continental European dimensions Chapter 1 shows how early writings The Time Machine and short stories feature many kinds of radically defamiliarised vision These constitute imaginative speculations about the forms and potentials of moving image and electronic media Chapter 2 discusses the power of voyeurism absent presence and the disjunction of sound image reproduction implied in The Invisible Man and its topical politics updated in notable screen versions Chapter 3 extends this to dystopian warnings of systematic surveillance broadcasting of celebrity personae and post literate video culture in When the Sleeper Wakes a crucial template for urban futures on film Chapter 4 analyses Wells's belated return to screenwriting in the 1930s It accounts for his broadbrow ambition of mediating between popular and avant garde tendencies to promote his cause and its mixed results in Things to Come The Man Who Could Work Miracles etc

Chapter 5 finally surveys Wells's legacy on both small and large screens. It considers whether as well as being raided for scenarios for spectacular effects his subtexts still nourish an evolving tradition of alternative SF which duly critiques the innovations and applications of its host media.

**The Country You Have Never Seen** Joanna Russ, 2007-07-01 In 1959 at the age of 22 Joanna Russ published her first science fiction story *Nor Custom Stale* in *The Magazine of Science Fiction and Fantasy*. In the forty five years since Russ has continued to write some of the most popular creative and important novels and stories in science fiction. She was a central figure along with contemporaries Ursula K Le Guin and James Tiptree in revolutionizing science fiction in the 1960s and 1970s and her 1970 novel *The Female Man* is widely regarded as one of the most successful and influential depictions of a feminist utopia in the entire genre. *The Country You Have Never Seen* gathers Joanna Russ's most important essays and reviews revealing the vital part she played over the years in the never ending conversation among writers and fans about the roles boundaries and potential of science fiction. Spanning her entire career the collection shines a light on Russ's role in the development of new wave science fiction and feminist science fiction while at the same time providing fascinating insight into her own development as a writer.

**Technologies of the Gothic in Literature and Culture** Justin D. Edwards, 2015-02-11 This volume a collection with contributions from some of the major scholars of the Gothic in literature and culture reflects on how recent Gothic studies have foregrounded a plethora of technologies associated with Gothic literary and cultural production. The engaging essays look into the links between technologies and the proliferation of the Gothic seen in an excess of Gothic texts and tropes. Frankenstein-esque experiments the manufacture of synthetic true blood Moreau-esque hybrids the power of the Borg Dr Jekyll's chemical experimentations the machinery of Steampunk or the corporeal modifications of Edward Scissorhands. Further they explore how techno science has contributed to the proliferation of the Gothic. Gothic in social media digital technologies the on line gaming and virtual Gothic communities the special effects of Gothic horror cinema. Contributors address how Gothic technologies have in a general sense produced and perpetuated ideologies and influenced the politics of cultural practice asking significant questions. How has the technology of the Gothic contributed to the writing of self and other? How have Gothic technologies been gendered sexualized encrypted coded or de coded? How has the Gothic manifested itself in new technologies across diverse geographical locations? This volume explores how Gothic technologies textualize identities and construct communities within a complex network of power relations in local national transnational and global contexts. It will be of interest to scholars of the literary Gothic extending beyond to include fascinating interventions into the areas of cultural studies popular culture science fiction film and TV.

**The Intelligible Metropolis** Nora Pleßke, 2014-08-15 Writings on the metropolis generally foreground illimitability stressing thereby that the urban ultimately remains both illegible and unintelligible. Instead the purpose of this interdisciplinary study is to demonstrate that mentality as a tool offers orientation in the urban realm. Nora Pleßke develops a model of urban mentality to be employed for cities worldwide. Against the background of the Spatial



Turn she identifies dominant urban specific structures of London mentality in contemporary London novels such as Monica Ali's *Brick Lane* J G Ballard's *Millennium People* Nick Hornby's *A Long Way Down* and Ian McEwan's *Saturday*

**Attending Daedalus** Peter Wright, 2003 This new study of the fiction of Gene Wolfe one of the most influential contemporary American science fiction writers offers a major reinterpretation of Gene Wolfe's four volume *The Book of the New Sun* and its sequel *The Urth of the New Sun* After exposing the concealed story at the heart of Wolfe's magnum opus Wright adopts a variety of approaches to establish that Wolfe is the designer of an intricate textual labyrinth intended to extend his thematic preoccupations with subjectivity the unreliability of memory the manipulation of individuals by social and political systems and the psychological potency of myth faith and symbolism into the reading experience **Philip K Dick** Christopher Palmer, 2003-03-01 Once the sole possession of fans and buffs the SF author Philip K Dick is now finding a much wider audience as the success of the films *Blade Runner* and *Minority Report* shows The kind of world he predicted in his funny and frightening novels and stories is coming closer to most of us shifting realities unstable relations uncertain moralities Philip K Dick *Exhilaration and Terror of the Postmodern* examines a wide range of Dick's work including his short stories and posthumously published realist novels Christopher Palmer analyses the puzzling and dazzling effects of Dick's fiction and argues that at its heart is a clash between exhilarating possibilities of transformation and a frightening lack of ethical certainties Dick's work is seen as the inscription of his own historical predicament the clash between humanism and postmodernism being played out in the complex forms of the fiction The problem is never resolved but Dick's ways of imagining it become steadily more ingenious and challenging

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