



INTRODUCTION TO POPULAR LITERATURE

NATURE, APPEAL, AND SOCIAL
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OBJECTIVES

- to define popular literature and its significance,
- to identify the nature, appeal, and social functions of popular literature, and
- to appreciate literary pieces under popular literature

PRESENTATION OUTLINE

Social Functions Of Literature

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Social Functions Of Literature:

Social Functions of Literature Paul Debreczeny, 1997 This study of the effect of literature on readers both as individuals and as members of social groups focuses on Russia's national poet Alexander Pushkin as a model for investigating the aesthetic and social functions of literature The individual reader's response to the literary text is demonstrated in Part One through a broad range of memoirs diaries and correspondences in which Russian readers recorded their reactions to Pushkin Among the reactions are testimonies that Pushkin's works helped readers form their personalities provided cathartic relief in times of stress and aided them in releasing their suppressed emotions In his analysis the author draws on various psychological approaches from studies of perception through developmental psychology to psychoanalysis Part Two exposes the extent to which individuals' aesthetic responses are conditioned by their social environment Against the backdrop of Russian social history in the early nineteenth century the author describes the dissemination of new aesthetic norms notably the relations of the Russian literary elite to lowbrow and middlebrow groups In this context he analyzes a number of Pushkin imitations with Pushkin's responses to them and links Nikolai Gogol's development as a writer to the social groups surrounding Pushkin Among the other topics discussed are the popularization of Pushkin on the stage and his inclusion in school textbooks and anthologies The aura surrounding the personality of an author is the subject of Part Three in which the author shows how Pushkin's death in a duel with a foreigner contributed to his emergence as a symbol of the Russian nation and how deep seated anxiety about national identity gave rise to the Pushkin myth and to the canonization of the poet as martyr The author also describes how the combined effect of the widespread reading of Pushkin's work and his legend as martyr allowed him to remain Russia's main mythic figure despite the Soviet Union's attempts to supplant him with Lenin Throughout the book theoretical arguments are buttressed by close readings of Pushkin's works especially *The Prisoner of the Caucasus* *Eugene Onegin* *Poltava* *Egyptian Nights* and several lyric poems

The Theory of Literary Criticism John M. Ellis, 2023-11-15 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1974

Encyclopedia of Contemporary Literary Theory Irene Rima Makaryk, 1993-01-01 The last half of the twentieth century has seen the emergence of literary theory as a new discipline As with any body of scholarship various schools of thought exist and sometimes conflict within it I R Makaryk has compiled a welcome guide to the field Accessible and jargon free the *Encyclopedia of Contemporary Literary Theory* provides lucid concise explanations of myriad approaches to literature that have arisen over the past forty years Some 170 scholars from around the world have contributed their expertise to this volume Their work is organized into three parts In Part I forty evaluative essays examine the historical and cultural context out of which new schools of and approaches to literature arose

The essays also discuss the uses and limitations of the various schools and the key issues they address Part II focuses on individual theorists It provides a more detailed picture of the network of scholars not always easily pigeonholed into the categories of Part I This second section analyses the individual achievements as well as the influence of specific scholars and places them in a larger critical context Part III deals with the vocabulary of literary theory It identifies significant complex terms places them in context and explains their origins and use Accessibility is a key feature of the work By avoiding jargon providing mini bibliographies and cross referencing throughout Makaryk has provided an indispensable tool for literary theorists and historians and for all scholars and students of contemporary criticism and culture

Charting Literary Urban Studies Jens Martin Gurr, 2020-12-10 Guided by the multifaceted relations between city and text *Charting Literary Urban Studies* Texts as Models of and for the City attempts to chart the burgeoning field of literary urban studies by outlining how texts in varying degrees function as both representations of the city and as blueprints for its future development The study addresses questions such as these How do literary texts represent urban complexities and how can they capture the uniqueness of a given city How do literary texts simulate layers of urban memory and how can they reinforce or help dissolve path dependencies in urban development What role can literary studies play in interdisciplinary urban research Are the blueprints or recipes for urban development that most quickly travel around the globe such as the creative city the green city or the smart city really always the ones that best solve a given problem Or is the global spread of such travelling urban models not least a matter of their narrative packaging In answering these key questions this book also advances a literary studies contribution to the general theory of models tracing a heuristic trajectory from the analysis of literary texts as representations of urban developments to an analysis of literary strategies in planning documents and other pragmatic non literary texts

The Function of Newspapers in Society Shannon E. Martin, David A. Copeland, 2003-06-30 The demise of the newspaper has long been predicted Yet newspapers continue to survive globally despite competition from radio television and now the Internet because they serve core social functions in successful cultures Initial chapters of this book provide an overview of the development of modern newspapers Subsequent chapters examine particular societies and geographic regions to see what common traits exist among the uses and forms of newspapers and those artifacts that carry the name newspaper but do not meet the commonly accepted definition The conclusion suggests that newspapers are of such core value to a successful society that a timely and easily accessible news product will succeed despite or perhaps because of changes in reading habits and technology

Social Functions of Emotion and Talking About Emotion at Work Dirk Lindebaum, Deanna Geddes, Peter J. Jordan, 2018-10-26 Despite how much we know about emotion *Social Functions of Emotion and Talking About Emotion at Work* uniquely examines the utility of emotion in organizations against the ways in which both individuals and groups talk about them Drawing on psychological and sociological research this book provides groundbreaking insights for understanding how emotions are used in the workplace Bringing together contributions from

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Understanding Complex Urban Systems: Multidisciplinary Approaches to Modeling Christian Walloth, Jens Martin Gurr, J. Alexander Schmidt, 2013-12-14 Understanding Complex Urban Systems takes as its point of departure the insight that the challenges of global urbanization and the complexity of urban systems cannot be understood let alone managed by sectoral and disciplinary approaches alone But while there has recently been significant progress in broadening and refining the methodologies for the quantitative modeling of complex urban systems in deepening the theoretical understanding of cities as complex systems or in illuminating the implications for urban planning there is still a lack of well founded conceptual thinking on the methodological foundations and the strategies of modeling urban complexity across the disciplines Bringing together experts from the fields of urban and spatial planning ecology urban geography real estate analysis organizational cybernetics stochastic optimization and literary studies as well as specialists in various systems approaches and in transdisciplinary methodologies of urban analysis the volume seeks to advance the discussion on multidisciplinary approaches to urban modeling While engaging with the state of the art in their respective fields the contributions are specifically written for both experts from a broad range of disciplines as well as for urban practitioners who feel the need for new approaches given the uncertainty of current developments

Variety in Written English Tony Bex, 2002-03-11 Combining insight from a variety of linguistic perspectives including Hallidayan functional linguistics and relevance theory Tony Bex demonstrates how written texts operate within society to convey meaning This book looks at a wide variety of written genres advertisements letters poetry and literature provides an accessible and comprehensive survey of genre theory proposes a challenging new way of analysing genre which emphasises communicative function unusually considers the relevance of linguistic theories of genre to the study of literary texts includes numerous exercises and annotated bibliographies Variety in Written Discourse will be of interest to all students of language and communication In addition it will be an invaluable text for those interested in literature as well as English for Specific Purposes

Social Functions of Bat Vocalizations Mirjam Knörnschild, Han Li, Kirsten Bohn, Ahana Aurora Fernandez, 2023-08-11 Bats are highly gregarious

mammals that have been extensively studied for their ability to echolocate i.e gain information from the echoes of ultrasonic calls to navigate and find food Perhaps less well studied are social vocalizations which bats use to communicate with conspecifics Some bat species have been shown to possess rich vocal repertoires supporting intricate social interactions While the roost is likely where the majority of a bat's social interactions occur on account of higher densities there are also behavioral contexts that occur predominantly if not solely in flight that are associated with social calls Bats exhibit an extensive range in social group size social group organization and mating systems making them interesting for comparative phylogenetically controlled analyses Group size is often correlated with vocal complexity as more complex vocalizations can encode more information about individual identity Vocal learning has been observed in some species of bats The full vocal repertoires of relatively few bat species have been studied thus far as they are nocturnal volant animals that produce predominately ultrasonic vocalizations With more data available bats would be a very useful taxon for studying the evolution of social communication as they exhibit not only a high diversity of social group size and complexity but also sophisticated vocalizations Social vocalizations can be structurally diverse and are highly important for bat sociality Calls often vary notably between species Research in this field has barely scratched the surface and there is still much to learn about social communication in bats

Traditions of Systems Theory Darrell Arnold, 2013-12-17 The term systems theory is used to characterize a set of disparate yet related approaches to fields as varied as information theory cybernetics biology sociology history literature and philosophy What unites each of these traditions of systems theory is a shared focus on general features of systems and their fundamental importance for diverse areas of life Yet there are considerable differences among these traditions and each tradition has developed its own methodologies journals and forms of analysis This book explores this terrain and provides an overview of and guide to the traditions of systems theory in their considerable variety The book draws attention to the traditions of systems theory in their historical development especially as related to the humanities and social sciences and shows how from these traditions various contemporary developments have ensued It provides a guide for strains of thought that are key to understanding 20th century intellectual life in many areas

Handbook on Evolution and Society Alexandra Maryanski, Richard Machalek, Jonathan H. Turner, 2015-11-17 Handbook on Evolution and Society brings together original chapters by prominent scholars who have been instrumental in the revival of evolutionary theorizing and research in the social sciences over the last twenty five years Previously unpublished essays provide up to date critical surveys of recent research and key debates The contributors discuss early challenges posed by sociobiology the rise of evolutionary psychology the more conflicted response of evolutionary sociology to sociobiology and evolutionary psychology Chapters address the application and limitations of Darwinian ideas in the social sciences Prominent authors come from a variety of disciplines in ecology biology primatology psychology sociology and the humanities The most comprehensive resource available this vital collection demonstrates to scholars and students the new ways in which evolutionary approaches

ultimately derived from biology are influencing the diverse social sciences and humanities The Rhetorical Imagination of Kenneth Burke Ross Wolin, 2001 Blending the genres of biography intellectual history and rhetorical theory this study presents an analysis of Burke's 1897-1993 early essays and his eight theoretical works placing them in the context of their social and political history Wolin humanities and rhetoric Boston University casts each work as a re-articulation and extension of the ideas imbedded in Burke's previous efforts The tactics of conflict cooperation and motivation are emphasized c Book News Inc **Lectures on Ethics, 1900 - 1901** Donald F Koch, 2008-06-30 In Lectures on Ethics 1900-1901 Donald F Koch supplies the only extant complete transcription of the annual three course sequence on ethics John Dewey gave at the University of Chicago In his introduction Koch argues that these lectures offer the best systematic overall introduction to Dewey's approach to moral philosophy and are the only account showing the unity of his views in nearly all phases of ethical inquiry These lectures are the only work by Dewey to set forth a complete theory of moral language They offer a clear illustration of the central methodological questions in the development of a pragmatic instrumentalist ethic and the actual working out of the instrumentalist approach as distinct from simply presenting it as a conclusion *Central and Eastern European Literary Theory and the West* Michał Mrugalski, Schamma Schahadat, Irina Wutsdorff, 2022-12-05 Literary theory flourished in Central and Eastern Europe throughout the twentieth century but its relation to Western literary scholarship is complex This book sheds light on the entangled histories of exchange and influence both within the region known as Central and Eastern Europe and between the region and the West The exchange of ideas between scholars in the East and West was facilitated by both personal and institutional relations both official and informal encounters For the longest time however intellectual exchange was thwarted by political tensions that led to large parts of Central and Eastern Europe being isolated from the West A few literary theories nevertheless made it into Western scholarly discourses via exiled scholars Some of these scholars such as Mikhail Bakhtin become widely known in the West and their thought was transposed onto new Western cultural contexts others such as Olga Freidenberg were barely noticed outside of Russian and Poland This volume draws attention to the schools circles and concepts that shaped the development of theory in Central and Eastern Europe as well as the *histoire croisée* the history of translations transformations and migrations that conditioned its relationship with the West *The West Indian Novel and Its Background* Kenneth Ramchand, 2004 An account of the emergence of the West Indian novel in English this work provides valuable insights into the social cultural and political background offering concise and focused accounts of the growth of education the development of literacy and the formation of West Indian Creole languages Handbook of Reading Research, Volume III Michael L. Kamil, Peter B. Mosenthal, P. David Pearson, Rebecca Barr, 2016-11-18 In Volume III as in Volumes I and II the classic topics of reading are included from vocabulary and comprehension to reading instruction in the classroom and in addition each contributor was asked to include a brief history that chronicles the legacies within each of the volume's many topics However on the whole Volume III is not about tradition

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Stableford,1987-01-01 Well known critic Brian Stableford a former professor at the University of Reading contributes a fascinating and valuable attempt to grapple with the questions of why SF authors write what they write and why SF readers like what they like Interzone Contents Introduction Approaches to the Sociology of Literature The Analysis of Communicative Functions The Evolution of Science Fiction as a Publishing Category The Expectations of the Science Fiction Reader Themes and Trends in Science Fiction and Conclusion The Communicative Functions of Science Fiction Complete with Notes and References Bibliography and Index Encyclopedia of the Essay Tracy Chevalier,2012-10-12 This groundbreaking new source of international scope defines the essay as nonfictional prose texts of between one and 50 pages in length The more than 500 entries by 275 contributors include entries on nationalities various categories of essays such as generic such as sermons aphorisms individual major works notable writers and periodicals that created a market for essays and particularly famous or significant essays The preface details the historical development of the essay and the alphabetically arranged entries usually include biographical sketch nationality era selected writings list additional readings and anthologies

Metamorphosis - Structures of Cultural Transformations Jürgen Schläeger,2005 **Narrative of Chinese and Western Popular Fiction** Yonglin Huang,2018-09-26 This book presents a comprehensive and systematic study of the narrative history and narrative methods of Chinese and Western popular fiction from the perspectives of narratology comparative literature and art and literature studies by adopting the methodology of parallel comparison The book is a pioneering work that systematically investigates the similarities and differences between Chinese and Western popular fiction and traces the root causes leading to the differences By means of narrative comparison it explores the conceptual and spiritual correlations and differences between Chinese and Western popular fiction and by relating them to the root causes of cultural spirit allows us to gain an insight into the cultural heritage of different nations The book is structured in line with a cause and effect logical sequence and moves from the macroscopic to the microscopic from history to reality and from theory to practice The integration of macro level theoretical studies and micro level case studies is both novel and effective This book was awarded Second Prize at the Sixth Outstanding Achievement Awards in Scientific Research for Chinese Institutions of Higher Learning Humanities Social Sciences 2013

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