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Communicational Criticism Roger D. Sell, 2011-08-17 Further developing the line of argument put forward in his *Literature as Communication* 2000 and *Mediating Criticism* 2001 Roger D Sell now suggests that when so called literary texts stand the test of time and appeal to a large and heterogeneous circle of admirers this is because they are genuinely dialogical in spirit Their writers rather than telling other people what to do or think or feel invite them to compare notes and about topics which take on different nuances as seen from different points of view So while such texts obviously reflect the taste and values of their widely various provenances they also channel a certain respect for the human other to whom they are addressed So much so that they win a reciprocal respect from members of their audience In Sell's new book this ethical interplay becomes the focus of a post postmodern critique which sees literary dialogicality as a possible catalyst to new non hegemonic kinds of globalization The argument is illustrated with major reassessments of Shakespeare Pope Wordsworth Dickens Churchill Orwell and Pinter and there are also studies of trauma literature for children and of ethically oriented criticism itself

The Dialogics of Critique Michael Gardiner, 2002-03-11 As interest in the work of Bakhtin grows there is an increasing demand for a well organized readable text which explains his main ideas and relates them to current social and cultural theory This book is designed to supply this demand Elegantly written with the needs of the student coming to Bakhtin for the first time in mind it provides the essential guide to this important and neglected thinker

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Raymond Williams's Sociology of Culture P. Jones, 2003-12-19 This detailed study of Williams unlocks his late sociology of culture It covers previously overlooked aspects such as his critique of Birmingham cultural studies his use of an Adorno like approach to cultural production his social formalist alternative to structuralism and post structuralism and his approach to the media

Writing Organization Carl Rhodes, 2001-01-01 Carl Rhodes examines the implicit power of writing and authorship that is at play when people and organisations are re presented in research To explore this the book reports a research project in the area of organisational storytelling that investigates how people in one organisation used stories to re present their own learning experiences from the implementation of a quality management program This research is written in three principal genres autobiography ethnography and a fictional short story These re presentational strategies are reviewed to examine how different genres effect authority in different ways Drawing extensively on the work of Mikhail Bakhtin and on writers associated with postmodernism and poststructuralism the book offers a challenging discussion of what organisational research might be when the notion of the equivalence of reality and representation is radically questioned

Identities in Irish Literature Anne MacCarthy, 2004 The book provides a new perspective on the establishment of Irish literature in English This emerged in the early nineteenth century in an effort to create an independent writing in Ireland the author explores the activities of these early years to later investigate canon formation in the twentieth century as well as contemporary definitions of Irish writing in English She finally proposes the existence of another literature in the early twentieth century in Ireland and proffers an explanation for its exclusion from the new canon

A Humanizing Literary Pragmatics Roger D. Sell, 2019-10-24 In much of his earlier work Roger D Sell was shaping literary studies historical perspectives and pragmatics into a fluent interdisciplinarity This enabled him to explore the fundamentally human relationships which develop between literary writers and those who respond to them Literary writers through their handling of deixis evaluative and modal expressions tellability politeness norms and genre expectations activate the same interpersonal function of language as do other language users and respondents hermeneutic contextualizations of literary texts are no less standard as a pragmatic procedure Not that context is completely determinative In Sell s account human beings are profoundly influenced by society but can sometimes enter into co adaptations with it Like other people literary writers and their respondents are social individuals who themselves benefit from respecting each other s relative autonomy As well as explaining these theoretical positions the papers selected here offered critical re assessments of some major

writers including Chaucer and Dickens They also suggested new ways of dealing with literary texts in literary and language education at all levels Narrative Paul Cobley,2013-12-04 Human beings have constantly told stories presented events and placed the world into narrative form This activity suggests a very basic way of looking at the world yet this book argues even the most seemingly simple of stories is embedded in a complex network of relations Paul Cobley traces these relations considering the ways in which humans have employed narrative over the centuries to re present time space and identity This second revised and fully updated edition of the successful guidebook to narrative covers a range of narrative forms and their historical development from early oral and literate forms through to contemporary digital media encompassing Hellenic and Hebraic foundations the rise of the novel realist representations narratives of imperialism modernism cinema postmodernism and new technologies A final chapter reviews the way that narrative theory in the last decade has re orientated definitions of narrative Written in a clear engaging style and featuring an extensive glossary of terms this is the essential introduction to the history and theory of narrative **Bridging the Gap Between Conversation Analysis and Poetics** Raymond F. Person, Jr.,Robin Wooffitt,John P. Rae,2021-12-30 This collection extends the conversation beginning with Gail Jefferson s seminal 1996 article On the Poetics of Ordinary Talk linking the poetics of ordinary talk with the work of poets to bring together critical perspectives on new data from talk in interaction and applications of Jefferson s poetics to literary discourse Bringing together contributions from Conversation Analysis and literary scholars the book begins by analyzing the presentation which served as the genesis for Jefferson s article to highlight the occurrence of poetics in institutional talk The first section then provides an in depth examination of case studies from Conversation Analysis which draw on new data from naturally occurring discourse The second half explores literary poetics as a form of institutional talk emerging from the poetics of ordinary talk offering new possibilities for interpreting work in classics biblical studies folklore studies and contemporary literature Each chapter engages in a discussion of Jefferson s article toward reinforcing the relationships between the two disciplines and indicating a way forward for interdisciplinary scholarship The collection highlights the enduring influence of Jefferson s poetics to our understanding of language both talk in interaction and literary discourse making this book of particular interest to students and researchers in Conversation Analysis literary studies stylistics and pragmatics

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