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A Natural History of the Romance Novel Pamela Regis, 2013-08-31 The romance novel has the strange distinction of being the most popular but least respected of literary genres. While it remains consistently dominant in bookstores and on best seller lists, it is also widely dismissed by the critical community. Scholars have alleged that romance novels help create subservient readers who are largely women by confining heroines to stories that ignore issues other than love and marriage. Pamela Regis argues that such critical studies fail to take into consideration the personal choice of readers or offer any true definition of the romance novel or discuss the nature and scope of the genre. Presenting the counterclaim that the romance novel does not enslave women but on the contrary is about celebrating freedom and joy, Regis offers a definition that provides critics with an expanded vocabulary for discussing a genre that is both classic and contemporary, sexy and entertaining. Taking the stance that the popular romance novel is a work of literature with a brilliant pedigree, Regis asserts that it is also a very old, stable form. She traces the literary history of the romance novel from canonical works such as Richardson's *Pamela* through Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*, Brontë's *Jane Eyre* and E. M. Hull's *The Sheik*, and then turns to more contemporary works such as the novels of Georgette Heyer, Mary Stewart, Janet Dailey, Jayne Ann Krentz, and Nora Roberts.

Fashioning the Silver Fork Novel Cheryl A. Wilson, 2015-10-06 Fashion and celebrity may be twenty-first century obsessions, but they were also key concepts in Regency culture. Both celebrated and condemned for their popularity, silver fork novels were extremely prolific during this period. This study looks at the social and literary impact of this significant genre.

The English Novel, Vol. I Richard W.F. Kroll, 2014-07-21 *The English Novel Volume I: 1700 to Fielding* collects a series of previously published essays on the early eighteenth-century novel in a single volume, reflecting the proliferation of theoretical approaches since the 1970s. The novel has been the object of some of the most exciting and important critical speculations, and the eighteenth-century novel has been at the centre of new approaches both to the novel and to the period between 1700 and 1750. Richard Kroll's introduction seeks to frame the contributions by reference to the most significant critical discussions. These include the question of whether and how we can talk about the rise of the novel, the vexed question of what might constitute a novel, the relationship between the novel and possibly competing genres such as history or the romance, the relationship between early male writers like Defoe and popular novels by women in the early eighteenth century, the general ideological role played by novels relative to eighteenth-century culture, are they means of ideological conscription or liberation, poststructuralist analyses of identity and gender, and the emergence of sentimental and domestic codes after Richardson. Since the modern European novel is often thought to have been formed in this period, these debates have clear implications for students of the novel in general, as well as for those interested in the early enlightenment. Headnotes place each essay within the map of these wider concerns, and the volume offers a useful further reading list. Taken as a whole, this collection encapsulates the state of criticism at the present moment.

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Literacy in the United States Carl F. Kaestle, Helen Damon-Moore, 1991-01-01 Aims to shed new light on the issue of literacy in America, providing a social history that broadens the definition of literacy, considering who was reading, what, under what circumstances, and for what purposes. The book assesses trends in Americans' reading abilities and reading habits.

Women's Fiction of the Second World War Gill Plain, 2019-08-07 This book examines the relationship between war and gender through the analysis of literary texts. Focusing on the fiction of Dorothy L. Sayers, Stevie Smith, Virginia Woolf, Naomi Mitchison, and Elizabeth Bowen during the 1930s and 1940s, the book considers the different and sometimes contradictory ways in which British women writers responded both to the threat of war and to actual conflict in this period.

The Creation of the Cowboy Hero Jeremy Agnew, 2014-12-16 As business interests have commercialized the American West, and publishers and studios have created compelling imagery, the expectations of readers and moviegoers have influenced perceptions of the cowboy as a hero. This book describes the evolution of the cowboy hero as a mythic persona created by dime novels, television, and Hollywood. Much of our concept of the cowboy comes to us from movies, and the book's main focus is his changing image in cinema. The development of the hero image and the fictional West is traced from early novels and films to the present, along with shifting audience expectations and economic pressures.

Tenses of Imagination Raymond Williams, 2010 Raymond Williams was an enormously influential figure in late twentieth-century intellectual life as a novelist, playwright, and critic. The British Sartre, as *The Times* put it, he was a central inspiration for the early British New Left and a close intellectual supporter of Plaid Cymru. He is widely acknowledged as one of the founding fathers of cultural studies, who established cultural materialism as a new paradigm for work in both literary and cultural studies. There is a substantial secondary literature on Williams, which treats his life and work in each of these respects. But none of it makes much of his enduring contribution to utopian studies and science-fiction studies. This volume brings together a complete collection of Williams's critical essays on science fiction and futurology, utopia and dystopia in literature, film, television, and politics, and with extracts from his two future novels, *The Volunteers* (1978) and *The Fight for Manod* (1979). Both the collection as a whole and the individual readings are accompanied by introductory essays written by Andrew Milner.

Chinese Medicinal Formulas Zhongjia Deng, Greg Zimmerman, 2014-10-01 The science of formulas is a subject dealing with the treatment and theories of formulas, as well as the clinical application. It is an important basic course in TCM and should be studied after the Fundamentals of TCM, Diagnostic of TCM, and Chinese Materia Medica courses. The textbook is divided into two parts. The first part is General Discussion, focusing on the Historic Overview of Chinese Medicinal Formulas, Treatment Methods, and Formulas Classification of Formulas. The second part

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The Day the Cowboys Quit Elmer Kelton,1985-12-31 The time is 1883 the place is the Texas Panhandle Cowboys refuse to be stigmatized as drinkers and exploited by the wealthy cattle owners who don't pay liveable wages Those very same ranchers want to take away the cowboys right to own cattle because this ownership the ranchers believe would lead to thieving So in 1883 the dictum is set If you're a cowboy you can't own a cow When rumors of such legislation travel from wagon to wagon the cowboys decided to rally and fight for their rights they gather together and strike

Licensing Entertainment William B. Warner,1998-09-10 Novels have been a respectable component of culture for so long that it is difficult for twentieth century observers to grasp the unease produced by novel reading in the eighteenth century William Warner shows how the earliest novels in Britain published in small format print media provoked early instances of the modern anxiety about the effects of new media on consumers Warner uncovers a buried and neglected history of the way in which the idea of the novel was shaped in response to a newly vigorous market in popular narratives In order to rein in the sexy and egotistical novel of amorous intrigue novelists and critics redefined the novel as morally respectable largely masculine in authorship national in character realistic in its claims and finally literary Warner considers early novelists in their role as entertainers and media workers and shows how the short erotic plot driven novels written by Behn Manley and Haywood came to be absorbed and overwritten by the popular novels of Defoe Richardson and Fielding Considering these novels as entertainment as well as literature Warner traces a different story one that redefines the terms within which the British novel is to be understood and replaces the literary history of the rise of the novel with a more inclusive cultural history

The Book's Road in the Age of Digitization Janina Krieger,2023-01-28 Although every area of life is permeated by digital processes the majority of Germans seem to resist digital alternatives with regard to the activity of reading The printed book continues to enjoy much greater popularity than the eBook This seems surprising since the entire communication behavior has moved to digital devices So what lies behind this Why are there still printed books in digital times Previous studies of the printed book have focused primarily on its media future as this seemed threatened by digitization In this work Janina Krieger instead examines the past from three perspectives in order to gain insights into the present While other studies always chose one method and these mostly belonged to the quantitative approach here three subjects are identified which are examined with different methods and in their combination can provide an answer to the research question the consumers of literature the readers literature itself the selected genre is the novel and the media theories of the 20th century which have already dealt with media change

The Shape of the State in Medieval Scotland, 1124-1290 Alice Taylor,2016 The first full length study of Scottish royal government in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries

detailing how when and where the kings of Scotland started ruling through their own officials developing their own system of courts and fundamentally extending their power over their own people Transcending the Postmodern Susana Onega, Jean-Michel Ganteau, 2020-03-04 Transcending the Postmodern The Singular Response of Literature to the Transmodern Paradigm gathers an introduction and ten chapters concerned with the issue of Transmodernity as addressed by and presented in contemporary novels hailing from various parts of the English speaking world Building on the theories of Transmodernity propounded by Rosa María Rodríguez Magda Enrique Dussel Marc Luyckx Ghisi and Irena Ateljević inter alia it investigates the links between Transmodernity and such categories as Postmodernity Postcolonialism and Transculturalism with a view to help define a new current in contemporary literary production The chapters either follow the main theoretical drives of the transmodern paradigm or problematise them In so doing they branch out towards various issues that have come to inspire contemporary novelists among which the presence of the past the ascendance of new technologies multiculturalism terrorism and also vulnerability interdependence solidarity and ecology in a globalised context In so doing it interrogates the ethics aesthetics and politics of the contemporary novel in English **Historical Romance Fiction** Lisa Fletcher, 2016-04-22 The first book length study of romance novels to focus on issues of sexuality rather than gender Historical Romance Fiction moves the ongoing debate about the value and appeal of heterosexual romance onto new ground testing the claims of cutting edge critical theorists on everything from popular classics by Georgette Heyer to recent bodice rippers to historical fiction by John Fowles and A S Byatt Beginning with her nomination of I love you as the romance novel's defining speech act Lisa Fletcher engages closely with speech act theory and recent studies of performativity The range of texts serves to illustrate Fletcher's definition of historical romance as a fictional mode dependent on the force and familiarity of the speech act I love you and permits Fletcher to provide a detailed account of the genre's history and development in both its popular and literary manifestations Written from a feminist and anti homophobic perspective Fletcher's subtle arguments about the romantic speech act serve to demonstrate the genre's dependence on repetition Romance can only quote and the shaky ground on which the romance's heterosexual premise rests Her exploration of the subgenre of cross dressing novels is especially revealing in this regard With its deft mix of theoretical arguments and suggestive close readings Fletcher's book will appeal to specialists in genre speech act and performativity theory and gender studies **Reluctant Modernists** Peter Edgerly Firchow, 2002 The essays collected here deal with modernist writers who on the whole felt reluctant about their modernist status because they believed that it was just as important to look backward as it was to look forward Indeed for most of them looking backward was more important because it was only through the past that one could understand one's proper place in the present and in the future That is why in Huxley's Brave New World it is the rejection of the past in the future and by implication in the present that makes its satire so penetrating Modernism in other words means for these writers not a radical break with the past but a continuing search for what still connects them

and us vitally with it Peter Firchow Professor of English at the University of Minnesota is the author of several books on modern and modernist literary subjects including books on Huxley Conrad and Auden The publication of some of his hitherto uncollected essays in this volume is intended to honor *Cultural Institutions of the Novel* Deidre Lynch, William Beatty Warner, 1996 The story of the development of the novel its origin rise and increasing popularity as a narrative form in an ever expanding range of geographic and cultural sites is familiar and according to the contributors to this volume severely limited In a far reaching blend of comparative literature and transnational cultural studies this collection shifts the study of the novel away from a consideration of what makes a particular narrative a novel to a consideration of how novels function and what cultural work they perform from what novels are to what they do The essays in *Cultural Institutions of the Novel* find new ways to analyze how a genre notorious for its aesthetic unruliness has become institutionalized defined legitimated and equipped with a canon With a particular focus on the status of novels as commodities their mediation of national cultures and their role in transnational exchange these pieces range from the seventeenth century to the present and examine the forms and histories of the novel in England Nigeria Japan France New Zealand Canada and the United States Works by Jane Austen Natsume S seki Gabriel Garc a M rquez Buchi Emecheta and Toni Morrison are among those explored as *Cultural Institutions of the Novel* investigates how theories of the novel and disputes about which narratives count as novels shape social struggles and are implicated in contests over cultural identity and authority Contributors Susan Z Andrade Lauren Berlant Homer Brown Michelle Burnham James A Fujii Nancy Glazener Dane Johnson Lisa Lowe Deidre Lynch Jann Matlock Dorothea von M cke Bridget Orr Clifford Siskin Katie Trumpener William B Warner **October Cities** Carlo Rotella, 2023-09-01 Returning to his native Chicago after World War II Nelson Algren found a city transformed The flourishing industry culture and literature that had placed prewar Chicago at center stage in American life were entering a time of crisis The middle class and economic opportunity were leaving the inner city and Black Southerners arriving in Chicago found themselves increasingly estranged from the nation s economic and cultural resources For Algren Chicago was becoming an October sort of city even in the spring and as Carlo Rotella demonstrates this metaphorical landscape of fall led Algren and others to forge a literary form that traced the American city s transformation Narratives of decline like the complementary narratives of black migration and inner city life written by Claude Brown and Gwendolyn Brooks became building blocks of the postindustrial urban literature *October Cities* examines these narratives as they played out in Chicago Philadelphia and Manhattan Through the work of Algren Brown Brooks and other urban writers Rotella explores the relationship of this new literature to the cities it draws upon for inspiration The stories told are of neighborhoods and families molded by dramatic urban transformation on a grand scale with vast movements of capital and people racial succession and an intensely changing urban landscape Returning to his native Chicago after World War II Nelson Algren found a city transformed The flourishing industry culture and literature that had placed prewar Chicago at center stage in American life

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