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The Windeater Keri Hulme, 1988 **The Windeater** Keri Hulme, 1986 Te Kaihau The Windeater is Keri Hulme's first book of short stories. It brings together 10 years of her writing. Many of the stories are new and are printed here for the first time. One story, 'A Drift in Dream', gives a pre-bone people glimpse of Simon and his parents. Table of contents: Foreword, Tara Diptych, Kaibatsu, San Swansong, King Bait, A Tally if the Souls of Sheep, One Whale Singing, Planetesimal, Hooks and Feelers, He Tauware Kawa He Kawa Tauware, The Knife and the stone, While My Guitar Gently Sings, A Nightsong for the Shining Cuckoo, The Cicadas of Summer, Kiteflying, Party at Doctors Point, Unnamed Islands in the Unknown Sea, Stations on the Way to Avalon, A Window Drunken in the Brain, A Drift in Dream, Te Kaihau The Windeater, Afterword, Headnote to a Maui Tale.

Animals in Keri Hulme's "The Windeater/Te Kaihau" Ann-Catherine Nabholz, 1995 *Spiritcarvers* Antonella Sarti, 2022-06-08 In a land caught between the sea and cloud where the natural landscape still refuses civilization, there are those the composers of words, tellers of tales that help shape the minds of the people that live on its shores. They are spiritcarvers. New Zealand writing today is engaging in an intent struggle to subvert multiple shapes into voices. These interviews, as a record of biographical orature, are shaped into presenting the figure of the storyteller through memory and language explorations of how we imagine and create ourselves with and into words. Here we encounter the dichotomy of fiction and non-fiction, myth and consensual reality, imagination and truth: do we live within our own selected fictions? Identity is shaped by the author's sense of displacement as well as of belonging, meeting otherness with dispossession, discovering connection through isolation. Among the focal points of the interviews are the role of women's writing, Maori writing, interrelations among different cultures, and the influence of literary and oral tradition within New Zealand. **Short Story Index**, 1989 **Writing Along Broken Lines** Otto Heim, 1998 Covering the two decades from 1972, Swiss scholar Otto Heim presents detailed readings of the novels and short fiction by Heretaunga Pat Baker, Alan Duff, Patricia Grace, Keri Hulme, Witi Ihimaera, Bruce Stewart, J. C. Sturm, Apirana Taylor, and Ngahuia Te Awekotuku. His book places the fiction by Maori writers in the context of a culture of survival and traces its textual engagement with violence between empathy and sacrifice, from the privacy of domestic violence to the public arenas of systemic violence and war. He argues that out of this confrontation with violence emerges a distinctive ethnic world view created by the construction of individual experience, the development of an ideological stance, and the expression of a spiritual orientation. Heim's analysis shows works of fiction by contemporary Maori writers as challenging explorations of the constraints placed on the literary imagination by the urgent facts of the human condition and the imperatives of culture. *Walter M. Miller, Jr.* William H. Roberson, 2014-01-10 Walter M. Miller Jr. was one of the twentieth century's leading science fiction writers, a two-time Hugo Award winner, and author of the classic novels *A Canticle for Leibowitz* and *Saint Leibowitz* and the *Wild Horse Woman*. This comprehensive literary guide provides more than 1,500 alphabetically arranged entries on Miller's life and body of work. It includes summaries of his two

novels and all of his shorter works character descriptions explanations of the literary cultural historical and religious allusions found in the works as well as translations of all foreign words and phrases This guide is meant to inform both scholarly and popular readings of Miller's work

The Booker Prize and the Legacy of Empire Luke Strongman, 2021-12-28 This book is about the Booker Prize the London based literary award made annually to the best novel written in English by a writer from one of those countries belonging to or formerly part of the British Commonwealth The approach to the Prize is thematically historical and spans the award period to 1999 The novels that have won or shared the Prize in this period are examined within a theoretical framework mapping the literary terrain of the fiction Individual chapters explore themes that occur within the larger narrative formed by this body of novels collectively invoked cultures social trends and movements spanning the stages of imperial heyday and decline as perceived over the past three decades Individually and collectively the novels mirror often in terms of more than a single static image British imperial culture after empire contesting and reinterpreting perceptions of the historical moment of the British Empire and its legacy in contemporary culture The body of Booker novels narrates the demise of empire and the emergence of different cultural formations in its aftermath The novels are grouped for discussion according to the way in which they deal with aspects of the transition from empire to a post imperial culture from early imperial expansion through colonization retrenchment decolonization and postcolonial pessimism to the emergence of tribal nationalisms and post imperial nation states The focus throughout is primarily literary and contingently cultural

Beyond Borders Paloma Fresno-Calleja, Janet M. Wilson, 2022-09-29 This book examines the global local intersections and tensions at play in the literary production from Aotearoa New Zealand through its engagement in the global marketplace Combining postcolonial and world literature methodologies contributors chart the global relocation of national culture from the nineteenth century to the present exploring what New Zealand literature means in different creative teaching and publishing contexts They identify ongoing global entanglements with local identities and tensions between national and post national literary discourses considering Aotearoa New Zealand's history as a white settler colony and its status as a bicultural nation and a key player in the Asia Pacific region active on the global stage Topics and authors include Stefanie Herades on colonial New Zealand literature and the global marketplace Claudia Marquis on David Hare's Aotearoa series as exotic reading for adolescents Paloma Fresno Calleja on the exoticizing landscape novels of Sarah Lark James Wenley on Indian Ink Theatre company as hybrid export Janet M Wilson on the globalization of the New Zealand short story Chris Prentice on pedagogic articulations of New Zealand literature Leonie John on the challenges of teaching M ori literature in Germany Dieter Riemenschneider on New Zealand literature at the Frankfurt Book Fair Paula Morris on Commonwealth writers and the Booker Prize Selina Tusitala Marsh on contemporary Pasifika poetry and Chris Miller on the afterlife of Allen Curnow The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Postcolonial Writing

Asia/Pacific as Space of Cultural Production Rob Wilson, Arif Dirlik, 1995 Although the Asia Pacific region

occupies a prominent place in geopolitical thinking little is available to readers concerning the resistant communities and cultures of Pacific and Asian peoples This book fills that gap by documenting the efforts of diverse indigenous cultures to claim and reimagine Asia Pacific as a space for their own cultural production by presenting essays poems and memoirs by prominent Asia Pacific writers that resist appropriation by transnational capitalism through the articulation of autonomous local identities and counter histories of place and community In addition cultural critics spanning several locations and disciplines deconstruct representations particularly those on film and in novels that perpetuate Asia Pacific as a realm of EuroAmerican fantasy This collection offers a new perception of the Asia Pacific region by presenting the Pacific not as a paradise or vast emptiness but as a place where living struggling peoples have constructed contemporary identities out of a long history of hegemony and resistance back cover *Postcolonial Pacific Writing* Michelle Keown,2004-12-17 This major new interdisciplinary study focuses on the representation of the body in the work of eight of Polynesia s most significant contemporary writers Drawing on anthropology psychoanalysis philosophy history and medicine *Postcolonial Pacific Writing* develops an innovative postcolonial framework specific to the literatures and cultures of this region *Reading Breath in Literature* Arthur Rose,Stefanie Heine,Naya Tsentourou,Corinne Saunders,Peter Garratt,2018-10-29 This open access book presents five different approaches to reading breath in literature in response to texts from a range of historical geographical and cultural environments Breath for all its ubiquity in literary texts has received little attention as a transhistorical literary device Drawing together scholars of Medieval Romance Early Modern Drama Fin de Si cle Aesthetics American Poetics and the Postcolonial Novel this book offers the first transhistorical study of breath in literature At the same time it shows how the study of breath in literature can contribute to recent developments in the Medical Humanities *Decolonizing Cultures in the Pacific* Susan Y. Najita,2006-09-22 In *Decolonizing Cultures in the Pacific* Susan Y Najita proposes that the traumatic history of contact and colonization has become a crucial means by which indigenous peoples of Oceania are reclaiming their cultures languages ways of knowing and political independence In particular she examines how contemporary writers from Hawai i Samoa and Aotearoa New Zealand remember re tell and deploy this violent history in their work As Pacific peoples negotiate their paths towards sovereignty and chart their postcolonial futures these writers play an invaluable role in invoking and commenting upon the various uses of the histories of colonial resistance allowing themselves and their readers to imagine new futures by exorcising the past *Decolonizing Cultures in the Pacific* is a valuable addition to the fields of Pacific and Postcolonial Studies and also contributes to struggles for cultural decolonization in Oceania contemporary writers critical engagement with colonialism and indigenous culture Najita argues provides a powerful tool for navigating a decolonized future **Who's Who of Twentieth Century Novelists** Tim Woods,2008-02-21 Taking in novelists from all over the globe from the beginning of the century to the present day this is the most comprehensive survey of the leading lights of twentieth century fiction Superb breadth of coverage and over 800 entries by an international team of contributors

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Postcoloniality, Globalization, and Diaspora Ashmita Khasnabish, 2019-12-03 Postcoloniality Globalization and Diaspora What's Next looks forward within the field of postcolonial studies and goes beyond the notion of hybridity and postcolonial reason beyond just portraying it This volume offers a futuristic vision going beyond the common paradigms of postcoloniality diaspora and globalization speculating a framework beyond master slave dialectic This new paradigm locates a humanitarian space purifying ego through various forms writing philosophizing and theorizing new ideas Authors focus on writers from Mauritius to India

Mixed Race Literature Jonathan Brennan, 2002 This collection presents the first scholarly attempt to map the rapidly emerging field of mixed race literature defined as texts written by authors who represent multiple cultural and literary traditions It also situates these literatures in relation to contemporary fields of literary inquiry

The Woman in the Red Dress Minrose Gwin, 2002 Graceful and impassioned The Woman in the Red Dress offers important new approaches to narratives about father daughter incest as well as stories that contaminate the myth of home as a safe space and map a geography of sexual violence victimization and survival Gwin situates her analysis of fiction such as Morrison's The Bluest Eye Alice Walker's The Color Purple Dorothy Allison's Bastard out of Carolina and Jane Smiley's A Thousand Acres within contemporary debates concerning survivor discourse theories of domestic space and issues of race and class She also explores books such as Hulme's The Bone People that enter a murky and liminal queer space in which gender itself travels and the most claustrophobic physical and social spaces can unexpectedly unhinge and open

Campsite Charlie Hailey, 2008-06-01 Camping is perhaps the quintessential American activity We camp to escape to retreat to find ourselves The camp serves as a home away from home where we might rethink a deliberate life We also camp to find a new collective space where family and society converge Many of us attended summer camps and the legacies of these childhood havens form part of American culture In Campsite Charlie Hailey provides a highly original and artfully composed interpretation of the cultural significance and inherently paradoxical nature of camps and camping in contemporary American society Offering a new understanding of the complex relationship between place time and architecture in an increasingly mobile culture Hailey explores campsites as places that necessitate a unique combination of contrasting qualities such as locality and foreignness mobility and fixity temporality and permanence and public domesticity Camping methods reflect the rigid flexibility of the process leaving home arriving at a site clearing an area making and then finally breaking camp The phases of this sequence are both separate and indistinct To understand this paradox Hailey emphasizes the role of process He constructs a philosophical framework to elucidate the placefulness or sense of place of such temporary constructions and provides alternative understandings of how we think of the home and of public versus private dwelling spaces Historically

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Key Concepts in Postcolonial Literature Gina Wisker, 2006-11-14 Key Concepts in Postcolonial Literature provides an overview of the main themes issues and critical perspectives that have had the greatest effect on postcolonial literatures Discussing historical cultural and contextual background it contains selected work of some of the major writers from this period

Always Song in the Water Gregory O'Brien, 2019-09-19 Beginning in Northland and heading into the blue beyond Always Song in the Water is a book of encounters and epiphanies a dinghy ride through New Zealand's oceanic imagination Every spring on Gregory O'Brien's front lawn on a ridgetop in Hataitai an upside down dinghy blooms with flowering clematis In this book O'Brien takes his metaphorical dinghy to the edges of New Zealand starting with a road trip through Northland and then voyaging out into the Pacific to lead us into some under explored territories of the South Pacific imagination With creative spirits such as Janet Frame Ralph Hotere Robin White John Pule and Epeli Hau'ofa as touchstones O'Brien suggests how we New Zealanders might be reimagining ourselves as an oceanic people on a small island in a big piece of water Always Song in the Water is a book of encounters sightings and unexpected epiphanies It is a high spirited personal and inventive account of being alive at the outer extremities of Aotearoa New Zealand This is my field notebook my voyaging logbook Gregory O'Brien writes this is my Schubert played on a barrel organ my whale survey my songbook Among the many artists whose work is featured are John Pule Robin White Phil Dadson Fiona Hall Euan Macleod Laurence Aberhart and the Sydney based painter Noel McKenna who produced numerous works specifically for this book

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