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Speaking Havoc Ramu Nagappan, 2011-12-01 Annotation Who has the right to speak about trauma As cultural products narratives of social suffering paradoxically release us from responsibility while demanding that we examine our own connectedness to the circumstances that produce suffering As a result the text's act of speaking havoc rebounds in unsettling ways Speaking Havoc investigates how literary and cinematic fictions intervene in the politics and reception of social suffering Amitav Ghosh's modernist novel *The Shadow Lines* 1988 A Fine Balance 1995 by Rohinton Mistry the short stories of Saadat Hasan Manto Salman Rushdie's postmodernist novel *Shame* 1983 and the spectacular films of Maniratnam each bear witness to social violence in South Asia These works confront squarely the catastrophes and innumerable minor tragedies that arise from clashes among religious and ethnic communities Focusing on central events such as the Partition of 1947 the assassination of Indira Gandhi in 1984 and more recent religious conflicts between India and Pakistan Nagappan demonstrates the differing ways that narratives engage the political violence that has marked the last fifty years of South Asian history Is it possible to tell fully the stories of those who have died and those who have survived Can writing really act as a counter to silence In his compassionate engagement with these concerns Nagappan demonstrates the relevance of literature and literary studies to fundamental sociological anthropological and political issues With its interdisciplinary scope historical perspective and lucid style *Speaking Havoc* is destined to become a foundational text for scholars of South Asian studies and postcolonial and cultural studies and for readers interested in trauma and social suffering as well as in the literature films and histories that take this field as their topic In the Shadow of Partition Nalini Iyer, Debali

Mookerjee-Leonard, 2024-12-02 This book brings together conversations about the Partition and its haunting residues in the present as represented in literary visual oral and material cultures of the subcontinent and beyond The seventy fifth anniversary of Partition confronts scholars with significantly new subjects for reflection The question of historical memory has now largely transformed to one of its reproductions through mass politics and mass media and perhaps professional academic inquiry while the very meaning or value of Independence is in crisis This edited volume includes chapters on representations of partition experiences and the re drawing of the subcontinent's political map While the impact of the partition of the Punjab has been the focus of much scholarly studies in the past and Bengal to a smaller extent this collection extends the examination of the impact of this political event elsewhere in other communities in the subcontinent and across other differentials This book will be of interest to students scholars and researchers of Indian history Partition studies literature popular culture and performance postcolonial studies and South Asian studies The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *South Asian Review* South Asian Cinemas Sara Dickey, Rajinder

Dudrah, 2018-10-24 This path breaking collection explores the breadth and depth of South Asia's many vibrant cinemas It extends well beyond Bollywood to Nepali Sri Lankan Pakistani Panjabi Bhojpuri Bengali Kannada and early Tamil cinemas

while unpacking the category of Bollywood itself The coverage of cinematic features is equally far ranging exploring music dance audiences filmmakers industries and the mutual influences among South Asia s cinemas With a mix of ethnographic historical auteur and textual approaches this exciting collection presents the first wide reaching analysis of South Asian cinemas The nine chapters include a new theoretical and historical engagement by the co editors about the burgeoning area of South Asian cinemas in the academy as well as original research by young and established scholars From historical to contemporary considerations to close analyses and empirical material from fieldwork to a rich and revealing photographic essay this collection will be novel reading for a new generation of work into an important global cinematic region This book was originally published as a special issue of South Asian Popular Culture World Suffering and Quality of Life Ronald E. Anderson,2015-02-04 This is the first book tackling the topic of world suffering It compiles in one place the ideas perspectives and findings of researchers from around the world who pioneered research based understanding of human suffering Some chapters use the paradigm of quality of life to explore ways to enhance knowledge on suffering Other chapters show how concepts and knowledge from suffering research can benefit studies on quality of life By bringing together in one volume ideas and research experience from the best minds and leading researchers in the fields of pain suffering poverty deprivation disability and quality of life including well being and happiness this volume advances social science solutions to a number of major threads of research most notably suffering As a whole the volume advances the fields of suffering and deprivation by suggesting a working typology of suffering and by pointing out the major paradigms for relief of suffering such as humanitarianism human rights caring and healing This volume provides a wealth of insights about the interaction between suffering and quality of life the most up to date characterization of worldwide suffering and a grasp of the implications of these data for local and global policy on health and social well being Postcolonial Disaster Pallavi Rastogi,2020-04-15 Postcolonial Disaster studies literary fiction about crises of epic proportions in contemporary South Asia and Southern Africa the oceanic disaster in Sri Lanka the economic disaster in Zimbabwe the medical disaster in South Africa and Botswana and the geopolitical disaster in India and Pakistan Pallavi Rastogi argues that postcolonial fiction about catastrophe is underpinned by a Disaster Unconscious a buried but mobile agenda that forces disastrous events to narrate themselves She writes that in disaster fiction a literary Story and its real life Event are in constant dialectic tension In recent disasters Story and Event are tied together as the urgency to circulate information and rebuild in the aftermath of the disaster dictates the flow of the narrative As the Story acquires temporal distance from the Event such as the seventy three years since the partition of India in 1947 it plays more with form and theme to expand beyond a tale about an all consuming tragedy Story and Event are in a constant dance with each other and the Disaster Unconscious plays the tune to which they move Rastogi creates a narratology for postcolonial disaster fiction and brings concepts from Disaster Studies into the realm of literary analysis **Revisiting India's Partition** Amritjit Singh,Nalini Iyer,Rahul K. Gairola,2016-06-15 Revisiting India s

Partition New Essays on Memory Culture and Politics brings together scholars from across the globe to provide diverse perspectives on the continuing impact of the 1947 division of India on the eve of independence from the British Empire The Partition caused a million deaths and displaced well over 10 million people The trauma of brutal violence and displacement still haunts the survivors as well as their children and grandchildren Nearly 70 years after this cataclysmic event Revisiting India's Partition explores the impact of the Long Partition a concept developed by Vazira Zamindar to underscore the ongoing effects of the 1947 Partition upon all South Asian nations In our collection we extend and expand Zamindar's notion of the Long Partition to examine the cultural political economic and psychological impact the Partition continues to have on communities throughout the South Asian diaspora The nineteen interdisciplinary essays in this book provide a multi vocal multi focal transnational commentary on the Partition in relation to motifs communities and regions in South Asia that have received scant attention in previous scholarship In their individual essays contributors offer new engagements on South Asia in relation to several topics including decolonization and post colony economic development and nation building cross border skirmishes and terrorism and nationalism This book is dedicated to covering areas beyond Punjab and Bengal and includes analyses of how Sindh and Kashmir Hyderabad and more broadly South India the Northeast and Burma call for special attention in coming to terms with memory culture and politics surrounding the Partition

The Cambridge Companion to Twentieth Century Literature and Politics Christos Hadjiyiannis, Rachel Potter, 2022-12-15 Many twentieth century literary writers were directly involved in political parties and causes and many viewed their writing as part of their activism This book explores literature's direct relationship to politics offering new ways of thinking about the troubled relationship between literature and politics

The Future Life of Trauma Jennifer Yusin, 2017-06-01 The Future Life of Trauma elaborates a transformation in the concepts of trauma and event by situating a groundbreaking encounter between psychoanalytic and postcolonial discourse Proceeding from the formation of psychical life as presented in the Freudian metapsychology it thinks anew the relation between temporality and traumatized subjectivity demonstrating how the psychic event as a traumatic event is a material reality that alters the character of the structure of repetition By examining the role of borders in the history of the 1947 partition of British India and the politics of memorialization in postgenocide Rwanda The Future Life of Trauma brings to light the implications of trauma as a material event in contemporary nation formation sovereignty and geopolitical violence In showing how the form of the psyche changes in the encounter it presents a challenge to the category of difference in the condition of identity resulting in the formation of a concept of life that elaborates a new relation to destruction and finitude by asserting its power to transform itself

Notional Identities Thomas Christie, 2014-07-18 Notional Identities takes up the challenge of engaging with the popular genres of speculative fiction and crime fiction by Scottish authors from the mid 1970s until the beginning of the twenty first century examining a variety of significant novels from across the decades in the light of wider considerations of ideology genre and national identity The

book investigates the extent to which the national political and cultural climate of this tumultuous era informed the narrative form and social commentary of such works and considers the manner in which and the extent to which a specific and identifiably Scottish response to these ideological matters can be identified in popular prose fiction during the period under discussion Although Scottish literary fiction of recent decades has been studied in considerable depth Scottish popular genre literature has received markedly less critical scrutiny in comparison Notional Identities aims to help in redressing this balance examining popular Scottish texts of the stated period in order to reflect upon whether a significant relationship can be discerned between genre fiction and the mainstream of Scottish literary writing and to consider the characteristics of the literary connections which exist between these different modes of writing

Film, Media and Representation in Postcolonial South Asia Nukhbah Taj Langah, Roshni Sengupta, 2021-07-28 This volume brings together new studies and interdisciplinary research on the changing mediascapes in South Asia Focusing on India Pakistan and Bangladesh it explores the transformations in the sphere of cinema television performing arts visual cultures cyber space and digital media beyond the traumas of the partitions of 1947 and 1971 Through wide ranging essays on soft power performance film and television art and visual culture and cyber space social media and digital texts the book bridges the gap in the study of the postcolonial and post Partition developments to reimagine South Asia through a critical understanding of popular culture and media The volume includes scholars and practitioners from the subcontinent to foster dialogue across the borders and presents diverse and in depth studies on film media and representation in the region This book will be useful to scholars and researchers of media and film studies postcolonial studies visual cultures political studies partition history cultural studies mass media popular culture history sociology and South Asian studies as well as to media practitioners journalists writers and activists

The Little Everyman Deborah Needleman Armintor, 2011-10-01 Eighteenth century English literature art science and popular culture exhibited an unprecedented fascination with small male bodies of various kinds Henry Fielding's Tom Thumb plays drew packed crowds while public exhibitions advertised male dwarfs as paragons of English masculinity Bawdy popular poems featured diminutive men paired with enormous women and amateur scientists anthropomorphized and gendered the minute bodies they observed under their fashionable new pocket microscopes Little men both real and imagined embodied the anxieties of a newly bourgeois English culture and were transformed to suit changing concerns about the status of English masculinity in the modern era The Little Everyman explores this strange trend by tracing the historical trajectory of the supplanting of the premodern court dwarf by a more metaphorical and quintessentially modern little man who came to represent in miniature the historical shift in literary production from aristocratic patronage to the bourgeois fantasy of freelance authorship Armintor's close readings of Pope Fielding Swift and Sterne highlight little recognized aspects of classic works while demonstrating how the little man became an everyman

Empire of Texts in Motion Karen Laura Thornber, 2009 The constant movement of peoples ideas and texts in the Japanese empire at the turn of the twentieth century

created numerous literary contact nebulae This book analyzes three of them semicolonial Chinese occupied Manchurian and colonial Korean and Taiwanese transculturations of Japanese literature *Place and Postcolonial Ecofeminism* Shazia Rahman, 2019-08 While news reports about Pakistan tend to cover Taliban attacks and bombings and academics focus on security issues the environment often takes a backseat in media reportage and scholarship In particular Pakistani women's attachment to their environment and their environmental concerns are almost always ignored Shazia Rahman traces the ways in which Pakistani women explore alternative environmental modes of belonging examines the vitality of place based identities within Pakistani culture and thereby contributes to evolving understandings of Pakistani women in relation to both their environment and to various discourses of nation and patriarchy Through an astute analysis of such works as Sabiha Sumar's *Khamosh Pani* 2003 Mehreen Jabbar's *Ramchand Pakistani* 2008 Sorayya Khan's *Noor* 2006 Uzma Aslam Khan's *Trespassing* 2003 and Kamila Shamsie's *Burnt Shadows* 2009 Rahman illuminates how Pakistani women's creative works portray how people live with one another deal with their environment and intuit their relationship with the spiritual She considers how literary and cinematic documentation of place based identities simultaneously critiques and counters stereotypes of Pakistan as a country of religious nationalism and oppressive patriarchy Rahman's analysis discloses fresh perspectives for thinking about the relationship between social and environmental justice *The Tooth That Nibbles at the Soul* Marshall Brown, 2014-07-01 *The Tooth that Nibbles at the Soul* brings together Marshall Brown's new and previously published writings on literature and music These essays engage questions that are central to the development of literature music and the arts in the period from Romanticism at the end of the eighteenth century to the avant garde movements of the early twentieth a period in which the modern evolution of the arts is coupled with a rise in the significance of music as artistic form With a special focus on lyric poetry and canonical composers including Mozart Bach Beethoven Brahms and Schubert Brown ties the growing prominence of music in this period to the modernist principle of abstraction Music as Brown provocatively notes conveys meaning without explicitly saying anything This principle of abstraction could be taken as the overriding formula for modernist art in general and it explains why in this period music becomes the model to which all the other arts in particular painting and literature aspire Brown's title taken from a poem by Emily Dickinson reminds us that abstraction musical and artistic is anything but toothless indeed it nibbles at the soul in subtle and enduring ways Throughout his wide ranging and erudite analysis Brown's goal is to pinpoint the nature of music's bite and to illuminate the shared elements of literature and music While there are many previous comparisons of music and poetry few are systematic or based on a solid knowledge of both literary criticism and musicology Brown's essays can be enjoyed by a general well read public not trained in either music or eighteenth century literature as well as by an audience steeped in sophisticated if not technical musical analysis *The Work of Print* Lisa M. Maruca, 2012-03-15 *The Work of Print* traces a shift in the very definition of literature from one that encompasses the material conditions of the production and distribution of books to the

more familiar emphasis on the solitary author's ownership of an abstract text. Drawing on contemporary accounts of those involved in the trade: printers, booksellers, publishers and distributors, Lisa Maruca examines attitudes about the creative process and approaches to the commodification of writing. The work of print describes the labors through which literature was produced: both the physical labor of making books and the underlying cultural work performed by a set of ideologies about who counted as a maker of texts. Printers' manuals, tracts on typography, legal documents and booksellers' autobiographies reveal that print workers conceived of their roles as central to the production of literature. Maruca's insightful readings of these documents alongside traditional works of fiction and authors' correspondence show that the claims of print workers and booksellers were part of a struggle for ownership and control as the concept of author as proprietor of his or her intellectual property began to take hold in the mid 1700s, gradually eclipsing print workers' contributions to the process of textual creation. The print trade asserted its authority using a rhetoric of hierarchical and binary sexuality and gender which affected women working in the industry and limited the type of work they were allowed to perform. In response, women developed strategies to redeploy conventional ideas of gender to gain concessions for themselves as publishers and distributors of printed material, strategies that formed a foundation for the rise of female authorship later in the eighteenth century. Encompassing the histories of literature, labor, technology, publishing and gender, *The Work of Print* ultimately offers significant insights into the ideology of authorship and intellectual property and our understanding of textuality and print in the digital age.

Money Matters Richard T. Gray, 2018-03-23. In *Money Matters*, Richard Gray investigates the discourses of aesthetics and philosophy alongside economic thought, arguing that their domains are not mutually exclusive. The transition in Germany from an agrarian or proto-industrial economy to a capitalist industrial economy, which was paralleled by a shift from the exchange of money in coin to the use of paper currencies, occurred simultaneously with an efflorescence of German language literature and philosophy. Based on close readings of canonical literary and philosophical texts, Gray explores how this confluence led to a rich cross-fertilization between economic and literary thought in Germany during this period. *Money Matters* documents the surprising degree to which literature and philosophy participated in the creation of modern economic paradigms, as well as the extent to which economics influenced literature and philosophy. The cultural artifacts of the period demonstrate the existence of an economic unconsciousness, persistent notions of value and exchange that inflect the aesthetic and thematic dimensions of literary and philosophical texts. This book offers a thought-provoking and original analysis of literature and ideas in the critical transition period from Kant and Goethe through the German Romantics to Marx.

Mind's World Alexander M. Schlutz, 2010-05-01. Winner of the 2009 International Conference on Romanticism's Jean Pierre Barricelli Award for the best book in Romanticism studies. As the mental faculty that mediates between self and world, mind and body, the senses and the intellect, imagination is indispensable for modern models of subjectivity. From René Descartes's *Meditations* to the aesthetic and philosophical systems

of the Romantic period to think about the subject necessarily means to address the problem of imagination. In close readings of Descartes, Kant, Fichte, Hardenberg, Novalis, and Coleridge and with a sustained return to the origins of the discourse about imagination in Greek antiquity, Alexander Schlutz demonstrates that neither the unity of the subject itself nor the unity of the philosophical systems that are based on it can be conceptualized without recourse to imagination. Yet philosophers like Descartes and Kant must deny imagination any such foundational role because of its dangerous connection to the body, the senses, and the unruly passions which threatens the desired autonomy of the rational subject. The modern subject is simultaneously dependent upon and constructed in opposition to imagination, and the resulting ambivalence about the faculty is one of the fundamental conditions of modern models of subjectivity. Schlutz's readings of the Romantic poet-philosophers Coleridge and Hardenberg highlight that also their texts are not free of fears about the faculty's disruptive potential and its connection to the body. While imagination is now openly enlisted to produce the aesthetic unity of subjectivity, it still threatens to unravel and destroy a subject that needs to keep the body and its desires at bay in order to secure its rational and moral autonomy. The dark abyss of a self not in control of its thoughts, feelings, and desires is not overcome by the philosophical glorification of the subject's powers of imagination.

The Linguistics of Lying And Other Essays Harald Weinrich, 2012-01-01. Can language hide thoughts? This question posed by the German Academy for Language and Literature in 1965 as the topic of its first essay competition was taken up by the philologist Harald Weinrich with far-ranging results. The most immediate was his claiming first prize with this volume's title essay, published the following year as *Linguistik der Lüge*. Weinrich's influential essay, now in its sixth printing in Germany, is presented here for the first time in English with an updated preface by the author and additional essays selected by him. With wit and clarity, Weinrich brings sophisticated thinking about semantics to bear on the question of how and how much language corresponds to thought. He argues that lying is a function not of words but of sentences; it belongs to the semantic aspect of language. His survey of the different ways in which language is untrue forges striking links between linguistic and literary categories on the one hand and ethics and even good manners on the other. In contrast with scholars of an earlier generation for whom literary and cultural theory circumscribed the issue of style within a fixed aesthetic framework, Weinrich demonstrates that stylistic analysis is closely linked with analysis in the domains of sociology and anthropology. The essays *Jonah's Sign*, *On the Very Large and the Very Small in Literature*, *Politeness: an Affair of Honor*, *Politeness and Sincerity*, and *The Style Is the Man* complement *The Linguistics of Lying* in their focus on real and false representations in literature and in life and notably on the immensely destructive lies of Adolf Hitler, in particular, that marked the politics of the twentieth century.

Human Suffering and Quality of Life Ronald E. Anderson, 2013-10-09. This brief on human suffering adds to human understanding of suffering by contextualizing both stories and statistics on suffering while showing that suffering adds a useful perspective to contemporary thought and research on quality of life, social well-being, and measures of societal progress. The scholarship on

suffering is made more comprehensible in the book by using nine different conceptual frames that have been used for making sense of suffering The primary focus of this work is with the last frame the quality of life frame Overall this chapters show how the research on quality of life and well being can be enhanced by embracing human suffering *Bibliographic Index*
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