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Malcolm Lowry's Poetics of Space Richard J. Lane, Miguel Mota, 2016-10-18 This collection focuses on Lowry's spatial dynamics from the psychogeography of the Letterist and the Situationist International through musical forms especially jazz cinema photography and spatial poetic writing to the spaces of exception bio politics and the creaturely It presents previously unpublished essays by both established and new international Lowry scholars as well as innovative ways of conceiving of his aesthetic practice In each of the book's three sections critics engage in the notion of Lowry as a multi media artist who influenced and was deeply influenced by a broad range of modernist and early postmodernist aesthetic practices Acutely aware of and engaged in the world of film sensitive to the role of the graphical surface in advertising and propaganda and deeply immersed in a vast range of literary traditions and the avant garde Lowry worked within an intertextual space that is also a mediascape one which tends to transgress or at least exceed neatly controlled borders or aesthetic boundaries These new approaches to Lowry's life and work which make use of new and recent theoretical perspectives will encourage fresh debate around Lowry's writing Published in English Remaking the Voyage Helen Tookey, Bryan Biggs, 2020 This book breaks new ground in studies of the British novelist Malcolm Lowry It is the first

collection of new essays produced in response to the 2014 publication of a scholarly edition of Lowry's lost novel *In Ballast to the White Sea* focusing particularly on Lowry as a politically engaged writer of the interwar period Swinging the Maelstrom Malcolm Lowry, 2013-11-28 *Swinging the Maelstrom* is the story of a musician enduring existence in the Bellevue psychiatric hospital in New York. Written during his happiest and most fruitful years, this novella reveals the deep healing influence that the idyllic retreat at Dollarton had on Lowry. This long overdue scholarly edition will allow scholars to engage in a genetic study of the text and reconstruct step by step the creative process that developed from a rather pessimistic and misanthropic vision of the world as a madhouse. *The Last Address* 1936 via the apocalyptic metaphors of a world on the brink of Armageddon. *The Last Address* 1939 to a world that in spite of all its troubles leaves room for self-irony and humanistic concern. *Swinging the Maelstrom* 1942-1944 *The 1940 Under the Volcano* Malcolm Lowry, 2015-10-22 *The 1940 Under the Volcano* hidden for too long in the shadows of Lowry's 1947 masterpiece differs from the latter in significant ways. It is a bridge between Lowry's 1930s fiction, especially *In Ballast to the White Sea* and the 1947 *Under the Volcano* itself. Joining the recently published *Swinging the Maelstrom* and *In Ballast to the White Sea*, *The 1940 Under the Volcano* takes its rightful place as part of Lowry's exciting 1930s-early 40s trilogy. Scholars have only recently begun to pay systematic attention to convergences and divergences between this earlier work and the 1947 version. Miguel Mota and Paul Tiessen's insightful introduction together with extensive annotations by Chris Ackerley and David Large reveal the depth and breadth of Lowry's complex vision for his work. This critical edition fleshes out our sense of the enormous achievement by this twentieth-century modernist. Published in English Canadian Literature in English W. J. Keith, 2006 W. J. Keith has chosen to ignore utterly both the popular at the one extreme (Robert Service, Lucy Maud Montgomery) as well as the avant-garde at the other (B. P. Nichol, Anne Carson) in favour of those authors whose style lends itself to the simple pleasure of reading and to that end Keith dedicates his history to all those including those of the general reading public whose endangered status is much lamented who recognize and celebrate the dance of words **The Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Fiction, 3 Volume Set** Brian W. Shaffer, 2011-01-18 This Encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth-century fiction in the English language. With nearly 500 contributors and over one million words, it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth-century fiction in the English language. Contains over 500 entries of 1000-3000 words written in lucid, jargon-free prose by an international cast of leading scholars. Arranged in three volumes covering British and Irish Fiction, American Fiction, and World Fiction, with each volume edited by a leading scholar in the field. Entries cover major writers such as Saul Bellow, Raymond Chandler, John Steinbeck, Virginia Woolf, A. S. Byatt, Samuel Beckett, D. H. Lawrence, Zadie Smith, Salman Rushdie, V. S. Naipaul, Nadine Gordimer, Alice Munro, Chinua Achebe, J. M. Coetzee, and Ngũgĩ Wa Thiong'o and their key works. Examines the genres and sub-genres of fiction in English across the twentieth century, including crime fiction, Sci-Fi, chick-lit, the noir novel, and the avant-garde novel, as well as the major movements, debates, and rubrics within the field.

such as censorship globalization modernist fiction and the film industry and the fiction of migration diaspora and exile

October Ferries to Gabriola Charlotte Cameron, 2017-03 *October Ferries to Gabriola* is inspired by the life of the notorious British novelist Malcolm Lowry author of the 20th century masterpiece *Under the Volcano* Playwright Charlotte Cameron mixes fact and fiction moving back and forth in time from 1946 to the present day juxtaposing the lives of Lowry and his second wife Margerie with the plight of a contemporary couple Both couples are dealing with similar troubles alcoholism tragedy and homelessness hopelessness guilt and angst Both couples come to Gabriola Island British Columbia seeking refuge a place to write and love a place of redemption and hope creativity and rebirth In this provocative drama Cameron raises a host of existential questions and explores our endless quest for a paradise on earth *Anna Wickham*

Jennifer Vaughan Jones, 2003-06-04 Based on new documents and family correspondence and including twenty complete poems this marvelous biography chronicles the life of British poet Anna Wickham **The Making of Malcolm Lowry's**

Under the Volcano Frederick Asals, 1997 Ten years in the making *Under the Volcano* is the best known work of writer Malcolm Lowry Published first in 1947 it is a brilliant moving and complex novel perhaps the last fictional masterpiece to emerge from the modernist movement As the years went by Lowry's obsessive rewriting took him further and further into his book which changed relatively little in the outer semblance of action and main characters but became utterly transformed in texture from the thin and mediocre version of 1940 to the rich tapestry of 1947 The numerous manuscripts allow a look at the processes by which Lowry created not only his masterwork but also his own reputation as a modernist genius This study offers an extended examination of individual drafts as the novel slowly developed and in a final chapter an appraisal of the implications of Lowry's revisions for the book as published an appraisal that suggests bases for new readings of *Under the Volcano* Incomparable Empires Gayle Rogers, 2016-11-01 The Spanish American War of 1898 seems to mark a turning point in both geopolitical and literary histories The victorious American empire ascended and began its cultural domination of the globe in the twentieth century while the once mighty Spanish empire declined and became a minor state in the world republic of letters But what if this narrative relies on several faulty assumptions and what if key modernist figures in both America and Spain radically rewrote these histories at a foundational moment of modern literary studies Following networks of American and Spanish writers translators and movements Gayle Rogers uncovers the arguments that forged the politics and aesthetics of modernism He revisits the role of empire from its institutions to its cognitive effects in shaping a nation's literature and culture Ranging from universities to comparative practices from Ezra Pound's failed ambitions as a Hispanist to Juan Ramón Jiménez's multilingual maps of modernismo Rogers illuminates modernists' profound engagements with the formative dynamics of exceptionalist American and Spanish literary studies He reads the provocative often counterintuitive arguments of John Dos Passos who held that American literature could only flourish if the expanding U.S. empire collapsed like Spain's did And he also details both a controversial theorization of a Harlem Havana Madrid nexus for black modernist

writing and Ernest Hemingway's unorthodox development of a version of cubist Spanglish in *For Whom the Bell Tolls*. Bringing together revisionary literary historiography and rich textual analyses, Rogers offers a striking account of why foreign literatures mattered so much to two dramatically changing countries at a pivotal moment in history. **Hear Us O Lord from Heaven Thy Dwelling Place** Malcolm Lowry, 2012-11-06 Seven stories and novellas by the author of *Under the Volcano*, a master of twentieth-century fiction. For fans of the novel *Under the Volcano*, this collection of stories, many of them published for the first time posthumously, provides great insight into the author's genius. The stories range from heartfelt tragedy to exuberant triumph. In the novella *Through the Panama*, a burned-out alcoholic writer tries to make sense of the literature that has kept him afloat while the pulse of his life grows harder to distinguish. In *The Forest Path to Spring*, a couple that has survived hell finds new life in the seclusion of a vast forest. And in *The Bravest Boat*, a young boy sends a message across the ocean to an unknown recipient. Together, these stories reveal a writer who traveled widely, observed keenly, and maintained an engrossing literary style that still reverberates today. **Joyce/Lowry** Patrick A. McCarthy, Paul Tiessen, 2021-10-21 While James Joyce was a central figure of high modernism, Malcolm Lowry spoke for the next generation of modernist writers and, despite his denials, was almost certainly influenced by Joyce. Wherever the truth lies, there are correspondences and differences to be explored between Joyce and Lowry that are far more interesting than the question of direct influence. Despite numerous differences, their works have much in common: verbal richness, experimentation with narrative structure and perspective, a fascination with cultural and historical forces as well as with the process of artistic creation, and the inclusion of artist figures who are in varying degrees ironic self-portrayals. The contributors to *Joyce/Lowry* examine the relationship of these two expatriate writers both to each other and to broader issues in the study of literary modernism and its aftermath. This collection embraces a variety of approaches. The volume begins with a consideration of Joyce and Lowry as practitioners of Expressionist art and concludes with an essay on John Huston's cinematic interpretation of works by both writers. In between are explorations of nationalism, anti-Semitism, syphilis, mental illness, and authorial design.

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