



Fiction is:

Literature
created from
the imagination

The Meaning Of Fiction

**Nina Michaela von Dahlern, Nina
Michaela Von Dahlern**



The Meaning Of Fiction:

The Meaning of Fiction Albert Cook, 1960 The choice of a novelist's style plot character and theme are discussed and many famous novels are re-interpreted **The Nature of Fiction** Gregory Currie, 1990-10-26 This important book provides a theory about the nature of fiction and about the relation between the author the reader and the fictional text The approach is philosophical that is to say the author offers an account of key concepts such as fictional truth fictional characters and fiction itself The book argues that the concept of fiction can be explained partly in terms of communicative intentions partly in terms of a condition which excludes relations of counterfactual dependence between the world and the text This communicative model is then applied to the following problems how can something be true in the story without being explicitly stated in the text In what ways does interpreting a fictional story depend upon grasping its author's intentions Is there always a unique best interpretation of a fictional text What is the correct semantics for fictional names What is the nature of our emotional response to a fictional work In answering these questions the author explores the complex interaction between author reader and text This interaction requires the reader to construct a fictional author a character in the story whose personality beliefs and emotional states must be interpreted if the reader is to grasp the meaning of the work

Existence, Fiction, Assumption Mauro Antonelli, Marian David, 2016-01-15 Band 6 der Meinong Studien versammelt Beiträge vor allem zu den Themen Intentionalität Existenz und Fiktion Dabei wird der Hintergrund von Meinongs Position bis herauf zur Debatte mit Russell beleuchtet mehr systematisch ausgerichtet sind die Untersuchungen zu Kripkes Gegenposition sowie zur Bedeutung von Fiktionen im Rahmen wissenschaftlicher Kontexte Abgerundet wird der Band durch biographische Darstellungen von Christian v Ehrenfels Begründer der Gestalt Theorie und enger Freund Meinongs und Ernst Mally Schüler Meinongs und Nachfolger auf dessen Lehrstuhl The Distinction of Fiction Dorrit Cohn, 2000-12 Winner of the Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize for Comparative Literary Studies from the Modern Language Association Winner of the Modern Language Association's Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize for Comparative Literary Studies The border between fact and fiction has been trespassed so often it seems to be a highway Works of history that include fictional techniques are usually held in contempt but works of fiction that include history are among the greatest of classics Fiction claims to be able to convey its own unique kinds of truth But unless a reader knows in advance whether a narrative is fictional or not judgment can be frustrated and confused In *The Distinction of Fiction* Dorrit Cohn argues that fiction does present specific clues to its fictionality and its own justifications Indeed except in cases of deliberate deception fiction achieves its purposes best by exercising generic conventions that inform the reader that it is fiction Cohn tests her conclusions against major narrative works including Proust's *A la Recherche du temps perdu* Mann's *Death in Venice* Tolstoy's *War and Peace* and Freud's case studies She contests widespread poststructuralist views that all narratives are fictional On the contrary she separates fiction and nonfiction as necessarily distinct even when bound together An expansion of Cohn's Christian Gauss lectures at

Princeton and the product of many years of labor and thought *The Distinction of Fiction* builds on narratological and phenomenological theories to show that boundaries between fiction and history can be firmly and systematically explored

Fictional Immorality and Immoral Fiction Garry Young, 2021-01-15 It is commonplace for fictional content to depict immoral activities the kidnapping of a politician for example or the elaborate theft of a national treasure or perhaps the gruesome proclivities of a sadistic murderer These and similar depictions can be found across a range of media and in varying degrees of detail and realism *Fictional Immorality and Immoral Fiction* examines potential conditions for transforming fictional immorality into immoral fiction in order to establish what makes a depiction of fictional immorality and or one's engagement with it immoral To achieve this aim Garry Young analyzes fictional content its meaning one's motivation for engaging with it and the medium in which the fiction is presented such as film literature theatre video games using philosophical inquiry The end result is a systematic examination of fictional immorality which contributes toward debates on the morality of depicting and engaging with fictional immorality as well as the reach of censorship and other forms of prohibition especially when the act depicted is of the kind that would be most egregious if carried out in reality

The Cognitive Value of Philosophical Fiction Jukka Mikkonen, 2013-02-14 Can literary fictions convey significant philosophical views understood in terms of propositional knowledge This study addresses the philosophical value of literature by examining how literary works impart philosophy truth and knowledge and to what extent the works should be approached as communications of their authors Beginning with theories of fiction it examines the case against the prevailing pretence and make believe theories of fiction hostile to propositional theories of literary truth Tackling further arguments against the cognitive function and value of literature this study illustrates how literary works can contribute to knowledge by making assertions and suggestions and by providing hypotheses for the reader to assess Through clear analysis of the concept of the author the role of the authorial intention and the different approaches to the meaning of a literary work this study provides an historical survey to the cognitivist anti cognitivist dispute introducing contemporary trends in the discussion before presenting a novel approach to recognizing the cognitive function of literature An important contribution to philosophical studies of literature and knowledge

Fictional Realities J.J.A. Mooij, 1993-07-15 This book is a study of the role of the imagination It focuses on the imaginative use of language in literature poetry and narrative prose but it also touches on some more comprehensive issues for the questions it discusses are questions regarding the relationship between mind reality and unreality The first two chapters survey the thinking about the imagination in the history of philosophy The main trends and the main problems are discussed particularly in respect of the positive or negative evaluation of imagination The subsequent chapters investigate the role of the imagination from a closer point of view How is it that imagination appears in literary art Central topics of discussion are the nature of narrativity of fictional discourse and fictional objects of realistic fiction of symbolism and metaphor Moreover the similarities both real and imagined between literature and the other arts are explored

In all chapters attention is paid to the problem of the value of art and literary imagination. The last chapter addresses this issue head on. In particular it attempts to define the value of literature in relation to science.

Finding a Replacement for the Soul Brett Bourbon, 2009-06-30

Approaching the study of literature as a unique form of the philosophy of language and mind as a study of how we produce nonsense and imagine it as sense this is a book about our human ways of making and losing meaning. Brett Bourbon asserts that our complex and variable relation with language defines a domain of meaning and being that is misconstrued and missed in philosophy in literary studies and in our ordinary understanding of what we are and how things make sense. Accordingly his book seeks to demonstrate how the study of literature gives us the means to understand this relationship. The book itself is framed by the literary and philosophical challenges presented by Joyce's *Finnegans Wake* and Wittgenstein's *Philosophical Investigations*. With reference to these books and the problems of interpretation and meaning that they pose Bourbon makes a case for the fundamental philosophical character of the study of literature and for its dependence on theories of meaning disguised as theories of mind. Within this context he provides original accounts of what sentences, fictions, non-fictions and poems produce: a new account of the logical form of fiction and of the limits of interpretation that follow from it and delineates a new and fruitful domain of inquiry in which literature, philosophy and science intersect.

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This is an adventurous and unusual book. Bourbon moves back and forth between literary and philosophical contexts with ease, showing in multifarious ways how the one can often in unexpected ways illuminate the other. Throughout these wide-ranging explorations Bourbon uncovers a good deal about both the nature of literary meaning and our distinctive if tellingly irreducible relations to literary texts.

Garry L Hagberg author of *Art as Language*
Wittgenstein *Meaning and Aesthetic Theory and Meaning and Interpretation*
Wittgenstein *Henry James and Literary Knowledge*

The Ethical Foundations of Postmodernity Nina Michaela von Dahlern, Nina Michaela Von Dahlern, 2013-07

A return to ethics which began in the 1980s and 1990s and is still predominant today has been ascribed to literary studies and theory. In this book theoretical issues within ethics are discussed based on the examples of literary analyses. The authors examined are Margaret Atwood, Jeffrey Eugenides and Robert M Pirsig. The main questions concern the foundation on which ethical concepts are based and the way in which such concepts function. These topics are evidently connected to matters of human concepts and human nature in general which are understood to be fundamentally communicative. Contrary to popular conclusions of relativity the need for a

realist foundation of ethics implying universal validity will be revealed It is not only possible but also necessary to develop such an idea of ethics within a postmodern relativist framework A communicative foundationalist ethics will thus be designed With regard to literature an increasing emergence of first person narrative can be witnessed in addition to a new focus on a realist and more mimetic style after a peak of pluralist conceptions at the end of the twentieth and the beginning of the twenty first centuries The analysis of such narrative situations will reveal the significance of the narrative generation of individual personalities for an understanding of ethical questions The conflict between relativist and realist points of view centers on the postmodern critique of the individual The study of the literary generation of individuals will elucidate means of confronting this critique The theoretical background includes the poststructuralist and communicative concepts of Judith Butler and Seyla Benhabib as well as Ernst Tugendhat s analytical approach Nina von Dahler studied English language and literature philosophy sociology and educational sciences at the Universities of Hamburg and Heidelberg This book is based on her Ph D thesis *Fiction and Narrative* Derek Matravers, 2014-04-24 For the past twenty years there has been a virtual consensus in philosophy that there is a special link between fiction and the imagination In particular fiction has been defined in terms of the imagination what it is for something to be fictional is that there is some requirement that a reader imagine it Derek Matravers argues that this rests on a mistake the proffered definitions of the imagination do not link it with fiction but with representations more generally In place of the flawed consensus he offers an account of what it is to read listen to or watch a narrative whether that narrative is fictional or non fictional The view that emerges which draws extensively on work in psychology downgrades the divide between fiction and non fiction and largely dispenses with the imagination In the process he casts new light on a succession of issues on the paradox of fiction on the issue of fictional narrators on the problem of imaginative resistance and on the nature of our engagement with film

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