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examines the work of N K Jemisin through the lens of critical kinship studies In a world increasingly suffering the effects of climate change currently undergoing a sixth mass extinction and where anti democratic racist and misogynist movements are gaining ground in many societies there is an urgent need to re imagine our most intimate relations and the webs of kinship that form our societies but also connect us to the more than human world The essays in this collection shed new light on the ways in which Jemisin s fiction does such re imaginative work and explores both the contemporary moment and the potential for a future that is other than our present Toni Morrison L. Wagner-Martin,2015-04-22 A reading of the oeuvre of Toni Morrison fiction non fiction and other drawing extensively from her many interviews as well as her primary texts The author aligns Morrison s novels with the works of Virginia Woolf and William Faulkner assessing her works as among the most innovative and most significant worldwide of the past fifty years George Eliot, Judaism and the Novels S. Nurbhai,K. Newton,2001-12-17 This is the first study to argue that Jewish Mysticism influenced all Eliot s novels and not just her Jewish novel Daniel Deronda and leaves the reader with a very different George Eliot from that assumed by most previous criticism Though previous studies have attempted to qualify the still dominant view that George Eliot is firmly as part of the realistic tradition this study goes further by demonstrating that a cohesive mythic structure with its basis in Jewish mysticism is identifiable in her fiction Providing helpful background and factual information about the Golem and other aspects of Kabbalah this work will appeal to anyone interested in the myth of the Golem the re writing of Victorian culture from a Judaic perspective and George Eliot studies in general **The Technique of the Novel - A Handbook on the Craft of the Long Narrative** Thomas H. Uzzell,2013-04-18 Many of the earliest books particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive We are republishing these classic works in affordable high quality modern editions using the original text and artwork **Post-Millennial Indian Speculative Fiction in English** E. Dawson Varughese,2025-03-20 Exploring expressions of Indianness buried within and scattered across post millennial Indian speculative fiction in English this book asks questions around what it means to belong to an India of now and what it might mean to belong to multiple Indias of the near future With dystopia near future apocalyptic Indias and fantastical metropolises all imagined across this body of writing Post Millennial Indian Speculative Fiction in English traces economic social and political transformations in post 2000 New India across these various narratives Drawing on established notions of the speculative Dawson Varughese argues for a recognized post millennial canon of Indian speculative writing in English which moves beyond Western centric frames of reference centring instead on Indian sensibilities expressions of belonging to India and speculative Indian futures Organized around key tropes and characteristics of post millennial Indian speculative fiction in English to date urban infrastructures citizenship bodies and biotech future Indian histories and climate catastrophes it takes stock of a range of science fiction fantasy near future and dystopian novels and short stories and offers critical insights into the writings of Samit Basu Varun Thomas Mathew Gautam Bhatia Rimi B Chatterjee Prayaag Akbar and Anil Menon

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