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**Spatial Form in Narrative** Jeffrey R. Smitten, Ann Daghistany, Ann Daghistany Ransdell, 1981      **The Idea of Spatial Form** Joseph Frank, 1991 The Idea of Spatial Form contains the classic essay that introduced the concept of spatial form into literary discussion in 1945 and has since been accepted as one of the foundations for a theory of modern literature It is here reprinted along with two later reconsiderations one of which answers its major critics while the second places the theory in relation to Russian Formalism and French Structuralism Originally conceived to clarify the formal experiments of avant garde literature the idea of spatial form when placed in this wider context also contributes importantly to the foundations of a general poetics of the literary text Also included are related discussions of Andr Malraux Heinrich W Ifflin Herbert Read and E H Gombrich New material has been added to the essays in the form of footnotes and postscripts to two of them These either illustrate the continuing relevance of the questions raised or offer Frank's more recent opinions on the topic

**Narrative after Deconstruction** Daniel Punday, 2012-02-01 Interrogating stories told about life after deconstruction and discovering instead a kind of afterlife of deconstruction Daniel Punday draws on a wide range of theorists to develop a rigorous theory of narrative as an alternative model for literary interpretation Drawing on an observation made by Jean Francois Lyotard Punday argues that at the heart of narrative are concrete objects that can serve as lynchpins through which many different explanations and interpretations can come together Narrative after Deconstruction traces the often grudging emergence of a post deconstructive interest in narrative throughout contemporary literary theory by examining critics as diverse as Jacques Derrida Gilles Deleuze Elizabeth Grosz and Edward Said Experimental novelists like Ronald Sukenick Raymond Federman Clarence Major and Kathy Acker likewise work through many of the same problems of constructing texts in the wake of deconstruction and so provide a glimpse of this post deconstructive narrative approach to writing and interpretation at its most accomplished and powerful      **Frank Norris** Jennifer Boyd, 1993      **Contemporary British**

**Fiction and the Artistry of Space** David James, 2011-10-20 This study examines the importance of space for the way contemporary novelists experiment with style and form offering an account of how British writers from the past three decades have engaged with landscape description as a catalyst for innovation David James considers the work of more than fifteen major British novelists to offer a wide ranging and accessible commentary on the relationship between landscape and narrative design demonstrating an approach to the geography of contemporary fiction enriched by the practice of aesthetic criticism Moving between established and emerging novelists the book reveals that spatial poetics allow us to chart distinctive and surprising affinities between practitioners showing how writers today compel us to pay close attention to technique when linking the depiction of physical places to new developments in novelistic craft      **Beyond Écriture Féminine** Cathy Helen Wardle, 2007 Beyond Ecriture feminine is the first book to be published exploring the work of the contemporary French author Jeanne Hyvrard 1945 from her early novels of the 1970s up to some of her most recent texts

Moving critical accounts of Hyvrard beyond a focus upon ecriture feminine it identifies the patterns though which her writing repeats and transforms creation mythology her own oeuvre and her own life examining how intertextual repetitions bind her work together into a complex and ever expanding web of allusions and resonances which engages the reader in a process of constant re interpretation challenging notions of linearity and reflecting the chaotic reality of life in the Hyvrardian world

BOOK JACKET      *Routledge Encyclopedia of Narrative Theory* David Herman, Manfred Jahn, Marie-Laure Ryan, 2010-06-10

The past several decades have seen an explosion of interest in narrative with this multifaceted object of inquiry becoming a central concern in a wide range of disciplinary fields and research contexts As accounts of what happened to particular people in particular circumstances and with specific consequences stories have come to be viewed as a basic human strategy for coming to terms with time process and change However the very predominance of narrative as a focus of interest across multiple disciplines makes it imperative for scholars teachers and students to have access to a comprehensive reference resource

*Fictionality and Reality in Narrative Discourse* Li-fen Chen, 2000-01-20 This dissertation is an attempt to define a Chinese modernism exemplified by the narrative practices of four major writers in Taiwan today from the perspective of comparative literature and recent development of literary theory I propose that modernity of Taiwanese fiction is not so much a result of Western influences as an evolution of Chinese narrative tradition itself To argue my point I delineate a poetics of Chinese narrative from which I devise a method of reading and a criterion of evaluation for contemporary Taiwanese fiction in defining its achievement and historical significance This study of Taiwanese fiction also aims at providing a better understanding of fundamental aesthetic assumptions of Western modernism in the context of its own literary tradition Chapter One Introduction investigates the theoretical foundation and its line of development in Western and Chinese poetics respectively It first examines the Platonic view of mimesis and Aristotelian aesthetic view of fictionality and their influence on the critical tradition the continuity of the ancient battle between philosophy and poetry as seen in the structuralist and deconstructionist theories then the relationship between subjective fictionality and ironic objectivity in Chinese poetics the continuity of the dilemma in the Chinese novelists in their dual allegiance to the ideal and the real A final section gives a critical overview of the literary scene in Taiwan The following four chapters provide examples of the internal tension between fictionality and ironic awareness in the Taiwanese modernist texts I suggest that instead of stretching the metaphorical potential of fiction to a highly intellectualized abstraction or playing down the interpretive claims of fiction by dramatizing its vulnerability like their Western counterpart the Taiwanese modernists create their texts on the borderline between the high and the low Self assertive as well as self denying each of them confronts his own intellectual vision with paradox and ambivalence In Ch en Ying chen this is expressed as a battle between a lyrical vision of ideological values and an instinctive self clowning in Ch i teng Sheng as a form of competition between pattern and contingency in Wang Chen ho as a celebration and abuse of the fictionality of fiction and in Wang Wen hsing an intense self parody I conclude that the

sensitivity to the irrational and contradiction inherent with a resistance to didacticism constitutes the best part of the Chinese humanistic tradition which is continuously enriched with new dimensions by the contemporary Taiwanese writers

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Keen, 2015-07-28 This revised and expanded handbook concisely introduces narrative form to advanced students of fiction and creative writing with refreshed references and new discussions of cognitive approaches to narrative nonfiction and narrative emotions Narrating Nonhuman Spaces Marco Caracciolo, Marlene Karlsson Marcussen, David

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