

THE ART OF FAILURE

Conrad's Fiction

Suresh Raval

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JOSEPH CONRAD



The Art Of Failure Conrads Fiction

Richard Ambrosini



The Art Of Failure Conrads Fiction:

The Art of Failure Suresh Raval, Taylor & Francis Group, 2022-05-05 Originally published in 1986 this is a powerful and original book. It offers textual interpretation of Conrad's major work and articulates the subtlety and richness of his treatment of social political institutions and of the forces that complicate and distort private and public life. Suresh Raval argues that the social personal relations in Conrad's fiction cannot be conceived apart from their existence in the political life of a community but at the same time they cannot be accommodated institutionally. The author's concern is with the problematic status of the self under various perspectives experience and understanding. Heart of Darkness an ethical ideal Lord Jim history Nostromo ideology The Secret Agent and Under Western Eyes scepticism Victory. What the self is remains ambiguous and elusive. Conrad's fiction is concerned with exhibiting the failure of language but always as a result of an immense effort of language itself. As language undoes itself in the act of seeking utterance so Conrad's fictional mode romance turns into the opposite of itself as it unfolds. Raval demonstrates that incompatible alternatives intention and action thought and experience the individual and the social the logical and the contingent are entangled with each other and how this entanglement works in the fiction. Raval's exploration of Conrad's scepticism shows why Conrad cannot be characterized as a political conservative or radical without distorting the complexity and seriousness of his reflection on society. For his scepticism is the product not just of intelligence but of intelligence conscious of its limitations and is thus able to make a devastating critique of the nihilism sometimes attributed to Conrad by critics. Only those who think that morality has to have a secure single foundation if it is to be real are pushed into regarding Conrad's scepticism as a form of nihilism. Professor Raval's important study brings philosophical and literary interests to bear on Conrad's major fiction and illuminates those aspects of his art which have puzzled and fascinated his readers. It will be deservedly valued by those studying and teaching modern literature.

Solitude Versus Solidarity in the Novels of Joseph Conrad Ursula Lord, 1998 A structural thematic and theoretical analysis of several selected novels of Thomas Hardy and Joseph Conrad based on ideas rooted in political theory sociology and philosophy. The author explores fiction from the years 1885-1905 in terms of critical and theoretical paradigms established by 19th and 20th century thinkers such as Darwin Weber Arendt Mannheim Marx and Lukacs. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc. Portland, OR. *Conrad's Fiction as Critical Discourse* Richard Ambrosini, 1991-07-26. Joseph Conrad's comments about his works have commonly been dismissed as theoretically unsophisticated while the critical notions of James Woolf and Joyce have come to shape our understanding of the modern novel. Richard Ambrosini's study of Conrad's *Fiction as Critical Discourse* makes an original claim for the importance of his theoretical ideas as they are formed, tested and eventually redefined in *Heart of Darkness* and *Lord Jim*. Setting the narrator's discourse in these tales in the context of the dynamic interplay of Conrad's fictional with his non-fictional writings and of the transformations in his narrative forms, Ambrosini defines Conrad's view of fiction and the artistic ideal underlying his commitment as a writer in a

new and challenging way Conrad's innovative techniques as a novelist are shown in the continuity of his theoretical enterprise from the early search for an artistic prose and a personal novel form to the later dislocations of perspective achieved by manipulation of conventions drawn from popular fiction. This reassessment of Conrad's critical thought offers a new perspective on the transition from the Victorian novel to contemporary fiction.

Joseph Conrad and the Fictions of Skepticism Mark Wollaeger, 1990-11-01 You want more scepticism at the very foundation of your work. Scepticism the tonic of minds the tonic of life the agent of truth the way of art and salvation. Joseph Conrad wrote these words to John Galsworthy in 1901 and this study argues that Conrad's skepticism forms the basis of his most important works participating in a tradition of philosophical skepticism that extends from Descartes to the present. Conrad's epistemological and moral skepticism expressed, forestalled, mitigated and suppressed provides the terms for the author's rethinking of the peculiar relation between philosophy and literary form in Conrad's writing and more broadly for reconsidering what it means to call any novel philosophical. Among the issues freshly argued are Conrad's thematics of coercion, isolation and betrayal, the complicated relations among author, narrator and character and the logic of Conradian romance, comedy and tragedy. The author also offers a new way of conceptualizing the shape of Conrad's career, especially the decline evidenced in the later fiction. The uniqueness of Conrad's multifarious literary and cultural inheritance makes it difficult to locate him securely in the dominant tradition of the British novel. A philosophical approach to Conrad, however, reveals links to other novelists, notably Hardy, Forster and Woolf, all of whom share in the increasing philosophical burden of the modern novel by enacting the very philosophical issues that are discussed within their pages. Conrad's interest as a skeptic is heightened by the degree to which he resists the insights proffered by his own skepticism. The first chapter introduces the idea of the Conradian shelter and the next two use Schopenhauer to show how the language of metaphysical speculation in *Tales of Unrest* and *Heart of Darkness* spills over into a religious impulse that resists the disintegrating effect of Conrad's skepticism. The author then turns to Hume to model the authorial skepticism that in *Lord Jim* contests the continuing visionary strain of the earlier fiction and Descartes to analyze the ways in which Romantic vision is more stringently chastened by irony in *Nostromo* and *The Secret Agent*. The concluding chapter touches on several late novels before examining how competing models of political agency in Conrad's last great fiction of skepticism, *Under Western Eyes*, situate it somewhere between ideology critique and a mystified account of the exigencies of individual consciousness.

Unlikely Stories Brian Richardson, 1997 This study brings together a number of related critical issues including the causal laws that attempt to govern fictional worlds, the reader's implication in the causal dilemmas that confront major characters and the philosophical and ideological ascriptions of cause that are variously embodied, interrogated or parodied. One of the most significant features of this study is its disclosure of just how fundamental and widespread causal issues are in complex narratives and how insistently they are thematized in twentieth-century works.

Routledge Library Editions: Joseph Conrad Various, 2021-09-30 Joseph Conrad

1857-1924 is widely considered one of the great modern writers in English literature. This 21-volume set contains titles originally published between 1976 and 1990 as well as a biography from 1957 written by one of his closest friends. The first 18 books are a set of concordances and indexes to Conrad's printed works which were part of a project directed by Todd K. Bender at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA, and are among the first attempts to use the power of computers to enhance our reading environment and assist in lexicography, scholarly editing, and literary analysis. The set also contains a meticulously compiled bibliography of writings on Joseph Conrad as well as an original and powerful analysis of his major work.

A Historical Guide to Joseph Conrad John Peters, 2010. Joseph Conrad achieved worldwide literary renown in his third language. Despite not having learned English until his twenties, Conrad succeeded in breaking new ground with his portrayal of anti-heroes, distinctive narrative style, becoming a major influence on 20th-century English language fiction.

The New Cambridge Companion to Joseph Conrad J. H. Stape, 2015. This volume offers both students and scholars a comprehensive overview of the most recent developments in Conrad studies.

Heart of Darkness, With, The Congo Diary Joseph Conrad, 1995. A group of white men journeys up the Congo River to invade the jungles of the Belgian Congo in an effort to rob the natives of their ivory.

The Secret Agent (First International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions) Joseph Conrad, 2016-10-14. A masterly study of the inner workings of the disordered minds whose aim is destruction, violence, and the overturning of law and order by means of bombs. The London Observer, 1907. This Norton Critical Edition includes the first English book edition of the novel, 1907, accompanied by explanatory footnotes, four illustrations, contemporary sources that informed Conrad's writing of the novel, including newspaper accounts of the Greenwich Bomb Outrage, articles from the anarchist press, earlier fictional treatments of the Martial Bourdin case, the inspiration for Adolph Verloc, and important texts related to anarchism and fin de siècle culture. Seven wide-ranging critical essays by Ian Watt, Terry Eagleton, Martin Ray, Hugh Epstein, Gail Fincham, Peter Lancelot Mallios, and Michael Newton. A Chronology and a Selected Bibliography.

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Conrad and Empire Stephen Ross, 2004. Stephen Ross challenges the orthodoxy of the last 30 years of Conrad criticism by arguing that to focus on issues of race imperialism in Conrad's work is to miss the more important engagement with developing globalization undertaken there.

Romancing

the Postmodern Diane Elam, 2019-08-13 By exposing the theory of romance to the romance of theory Diane Elam explores literature's most uncertain least easily definable and most tenacious genre assessing its implications for both feminism and the understanding of history Arguing for a parallel between postmodernism's divided relation to modernism and romance's difficult stance towards realism *Romancing the Postmodern* first published in 1992 not only highlights how postmodernism questions our assumptions about historical time it also reintroduces the figure of woman to the theory of both history and literature

Conrad and Impressionism John G. Peters, 2001-03-15 In this 2001 book John Peters investigates the impact of Impressionism on Conrad and links this to his literary techniques as well as his philosophical and political views Impressionism Peters argues enabled Conrad to encompass both surface and depth not only in visually perceived phenomena but also in his narratives and objects of consciousness be they physical objects human subjects events or ideas Though traditionally thought of as a sceptical writer Peters claims that through Impressionism Conrad developed a coherent and mostly traditional view of ethical and political principles a claim he supports through reference to a broad range of Conrad's texts *Conrad and Impressionism* investigates the sources and implications of Conrad's impressionism in order to argue for a consistent link between his literary technique philosophical presuppositions and socio-political views The same core ideas concerning the nature of human experience run throughout his works

Victory Joseph Conrad, 2007-12-18 Set in the islands of the Malay Archipelago *Victory* tells the story of a disillusioned Swede Axel Heyst who rescues Lena a young English musician from the clutches of a brutish German hotel owner Seeking refuge at Heyst's remote island retreat on Samburan the couple is soon besieged by three villains dispatched by the enraged hotelier The arrival on the island paradise of this trio of fiends sets off a terrifying series of events that ultimately ends in catastrophe With *Victory* Conrad inaugurated a new style and aesthetic writes Peter Lancelot Mallios in his Introduction The tremendous literary sophistication to be found in *Victory* does not result in the exclusion of the popular reader The text of this Modern Library Paperback Classic was set from the first British edition published by Methuen Co in 1915

Joseph Conrad's Critical Reception John G. Peters, 2013-04-29 This book provides a comprehensive up to date history of the commentary written about the life and works of Joseph Conrad

Victorian Conversion Narratives and Reading Communities Emily Walker Hady, 2016-03-03 Because Victorian authors rarely discuss conversion experiences separately from the modes in which they are narrated Emily Walker Hady argues that the conversion narrative became in effect a form of literary criticism Literary conventions in turn served the reciprocal function as a means of discussing the nature of what Hady calls the heart change Hady reads canonical authors such as John Henry Newman Charles Dickens Charlotte Bront George Eliot and Oscar Wilde through a dual lens of literary history and post-liberal theology As Hady shows these authors question the ability of realism to contain the emotionally freighted and often jarring plot lines that characterize conversion In so doing they explore the limits of narrative form while also shedding light on the ways in which conversion narratives address and often disrupt the reading communities

in which they occur The Ironic Temper and the Comic Imagination Morton Gurewitch, 1994 The Ironic Temper and the Comic Imagination examines and illuminates the role which the ironic temper plays in the creation of complex literary comedy The book focuses on ironic comedy though not of the kind that is characterized by the surprises and shocks the incongruities and reversals of circumstantial irony Circumstantial or situational irony cannot stand alone it serves for example the aggressive functions of satire or the irrational impulses of farce or the benevolent whimsical or pain defeating energies of humor **Dedication to Hunger** Leslie Heywood, 2024-03-29 Writing as a competitive athlete an academic and a woman Leslie Heywood merges personal history and scholarship to expose the anorexic logic that underlies Western high culture She maneuvers deftly across the terrain of modern literature illustrating how this logic the privileging of mind over body of hard over soft of masculine over feminine is at the heart of the modernist style Her argument ranges from Plato to women s bodybuilding from Franz Kafka to Nike ads In penetrating examinations of Kafka Pound Eliot William Carlos Williams and Conrad Heywood demonstrates how the anorexic aesthetic is embodied in high modernism In a compelling chapter on Jean Rhys Heywood portrays an author who struggles to develop a clean spare anorexic style in the midst of a shatteringly messy emotional life As Heywood points out students are trained in the aesthetic of high modernism and academics are pressured into its straitjacket The resulting complications are reflected in structures as diverse as gender identity formation sexual harassment and eating disorders Direct engaging and intensely informed by the author s personal involvement with her subject Dedication to Hunger offers a powerful challenge to cultural assumptions about language gender subjectivity and identity This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1996 **Bachelors, Manhood, and the Novel, 1850-1925** Katherine V. Snyder, 1999-09-02 Katherine Snyder s study explores the significance of the bachelor narrator a prevalent but little recognised figure in premodernist and modernist fiction by male authors including Hawthorne James Conrad Ford and Fitzgerald Snyder demonstrates that bachelors functioned in cultural and literary discourse as threshold figures who by crossing the shifting permeable boundaries of bourgeois domesticity highlighted the limits of conventional masculinity The very marginality of the figure Snyder argues effects a critique of gendered norms of manhood while the symbolic function of marriage as a means of plot resolution is also made more complex by the presence of the single man Bachelor figures made moreover an ideal narrative device for male authors who themselves occupied vexed cultural positions By attending to the gendered identities and relations at issue in these narratives Snyder s study discloses the aesthetic and political underpinnings of the traditional canon of English and American male modernism

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