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Postcolonial African Writers Siga Fatima Jagne,Pushpa Naidu Parekh,2012-11-12 This reference book surveys the richness of postcolonial African literature The volume begins with an introductory essay on postcolonial criticism and African writing then presents alphabetically arranged profiles of some 60 writers including Chinua Achebe Nadine Gordimer Bessie Head Doris Lessing Tsitsi Dangarembga Tahbar Ben Jelloun among others Each entry includes a brief biography a discussion of major works and themes that appear in the author's writings an overview of the critical response to the author's work and a bibliography of primary and secondary sources These profiles are written by expert contributors and reflect many different perspectives The volume concludes with a selected general bibliography of the most important critical works on postcolonial African literature

Re-Embroidering the Robe Suzanne Bray,Adrienne E. Gavin,Peter Merchant,2009-10-02 Religious faith myths and legends have always been present in literature However their role has changed over time Since the middle of the nineteenth century with the diminishing role of religion in European society writers with some kind of belief system whether religious or political have tended to use myth in two different ways They have either retold the old familiar myths of the past so that they carry fresh messages relevant to a contemporary audience or created their own new myths as modern vehicles of traditional truths Many writers have combined the two techniques Such is the transforming artistry which the eighteen essays in Re Embroidering the Robe examine the remaking or new minting of myth in literature from 1850 to the present day so that what it embodies and expresses speaks powerfully to the modern reader In widely differing ways therefore all of the texts analysed here compel attention

Apocalypse in Crisis Christopher Palmer,2021-10-15 Apocalypse is traditional and familiar and it is an actual threat it is feared desired and banal Apocalypse in Crisis discusses fictions from the 1940s to the present examining shifts in the imagination of apocalypse from the postwar British disaster novels through novels of the countercultural sixties feminist interventions and recent

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The Subject of Race in American Science Fiction Sharon DeGraw,2006-12-19

While the connections between science fiction and race have largely been neglected by scholars racial identity is a key element of the subjectivity constructed in American SF In his Mars series Edgar Rice Burroughs primarily supported essentialist constructions of racial identity but also included a few elements of racial egalitarianism Writing in the 1930s George S Schuyler revised Burroughs normative SF triangle of white author white audience and white protagonist and promoted an individualistic highly variable concept of race instead While both Burroughs and Schuyler wrote SF focusing on racial identity the largely separate genres of science fiction and African American literature prevented the similarities between the two authors from being adequately acknowledged and explored Beginning in the 1960s Samuel R Delany more fully joined SF and African American literature Delany expands on Schuyler s racial constructionist approach to identity including gender and sexuality in addition to race Critically intertwining the genres of SF and African American literature allows a critique of the racism in the science fiction and a more accurate and positive portrayal of the scientific connections in the African American literature Connecting the popular fiction of Burroughs the controversial career of Schuyler and the postmodern texts of Delany illuminates a gradual change from a stable essentialist construction of racial identity at the turn of the century to the variable social construction of poststructuralist subjectivity today

The History of British Women's Writing, 1970-Present Mary Eagleton,Emma Parker,2016-04-29 This book maps the most active and vibrant period in the history of British women s writing Examining changes and continuities in fiction poetry drama and journalism as well as women s engagement with a range of literary and popular genres the essays in this volume highlight the range and diversity of women s writing since 1970

C.G.Jung and Literary Theory S. Rowland,1999-04-26 C G Jung and Literary Theory remedies a significant omission in literary studies by doing for Jung and poststructuralist literary theories what has been achieved for Freud and Lacan Offering radically new Jungian theories of deconstruction feminism the body sexuality spirituality postcolonialism reader response the book also investigates the controversial occult and fascist heritage of Jung By using the work of Derrida Kristeva and Irigaray and examining Jungian fiction this book transforms modern literary theory in

ways which simultaneously critique Jung's work

Mothers and Masters in Contemporary Utopian and Dystopian Literature Mary Elizabeth Theis, 2009 Because advances made by science and technology far outstripped improvements in human nature utopian dreams of perfect societies in the twentieth century quickly metamorphosed into dystopian nightmares which undermined individual identity and threatened the integrity of the family Armed with technological and scientific tools totalizing social systems found in literature abolish the distinction between public and private life and thus penetrate and corrupt the very core of all utopian blueprints and visions the education of future generations At the heart of the family mothers as parents transmit their diverse cultural traditions while socializing their children and thus compete with ideologically driven systems that usurp their role as educators Mothers and Masters in Contemporary Utopian and Dystopian Literature focuses therefore on the thematic importance of this and other maternal roles for generic metamorphosis the shift to dystopia invariably is signaled by the inversion of traditional maternal roles The longevity of the utopian dystopian literary tradition and persistence of the maternal model of human relationships serve as points of reference in this post modern age of relative cultural values Meta utopian exploration of this thematic tension between utopia and dystopia reminds us that no place may not be home but we need to keep going there

Ursula Le Guin's Earthsea John Plotz, 2023-04-15 A book on the experience of reading Ursula Le Guin's Earthsea novels What makes readers fall in love You might want to start your answer by explaining Ursula Le Guin She owned John Plotz at age eight on the overlit and understaffed second floor of the DC library Four decades and who knows how many re readings later her Earthsea owns him still The reasons to love her Earthsea are many Le Guin sets readers adrift among worlds peripatetic but somehow at home She sublimely mixes comfort and revelatory emancipatory unsettlement Ursula Le Guin's Earthsea aims to do justice to both Le Guin's passionate simplicity and her revenant complexity Small wonder the inspiration she has been for later speculative writers like Neil Gaiman Kim Stanley Robinson and N K Jemisin The boldness and coldness of the later three books of Earthsea is a revelation In Tehanu Tales from Earthsea and The Other Wind she turned a cold eye a dragon's searching eye back on the comfortable green world she herself had made decades earlier They unfold a distinctive vision of the writer's task worldbuilding as responsibility plus openness Call it invitational realism She builds a world that leaves the real task of building of creating of imagining and of reimagining with her readers Drawing on his own crooked path from a DC childhood to teaching in Prague to San Francisco journalism to graduate school and then parenthood Plotz maps the ways that readers young and old find in Earthsea a kind of scholar's stone a delightfully mutable surface that rewards recurrent contemplation

The Past That Might Have Been, the Future That May Come Lauren J. Lacey, 2013-12-07 This book explores how contemporary fantastic fiction by women writers responds to the past and imagines the future The first two chapters look at revisionist rewritings of fairy tales and historical texts the third and fourth focus on future oriented narratives including dystopias and space fiction Writers considered include Margaret Atwood Octavia E Butler Angela Carter Ursula K Le Guin Doris Lessing

and Jeanette Winterson among others The author argues that an analysis of how past and future are understood in women s fantastic fictions brings to light an ethics of becoming in the texts a way of interrupting revising and remaking problematic power structures that are tied to identity markers like class gender and race The book reveals how fantastic fiction can be read as narratives of disruption that enable the creation of an ethics of becoming *The Columbia Guide to South African Literature in English Since 1945* Gareth Cornwell,Dirk Kloppe,Craig MacKenzie,2010 From the outset South Africa s history has been marked by division and conflict along racial and ethnic lines From 1948 until 1994 this division was formalized in the National Party s policy of apartheid Because apartheid intruded on every aspect of private and public life South African literature was preoccupied with the politics of race and social engineering Since the release from prison of Nelson Mandela in 1990 South Africa has been a new nation in the making inspired by a nonracial idealism yet beset by poverty and violence South African writers have responded in various ways to Njabulo Ndebele s call to rediscover the ordinary The result has been a kaleidoscope of texts in which evolving cultural forms and modes of identity are rearticulated and explored An invaluable guide for general readers as well as scholars of African literary history this comprehensive text celebrates the multiple traditions and exciting future of the South African voice Although the South African Constitution of 1994 recognizes no fewer than eleven official languages English has remained the country s literary lingua franca This book offers a narrative overview of South African literary production in English from 1945 to the postapartheid present An introduction identifies the most interesting and noteworthy writing from the period Alphabetical entries provide accurate and objective information on genres and writers An appendix lists essential authors published before 1945

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