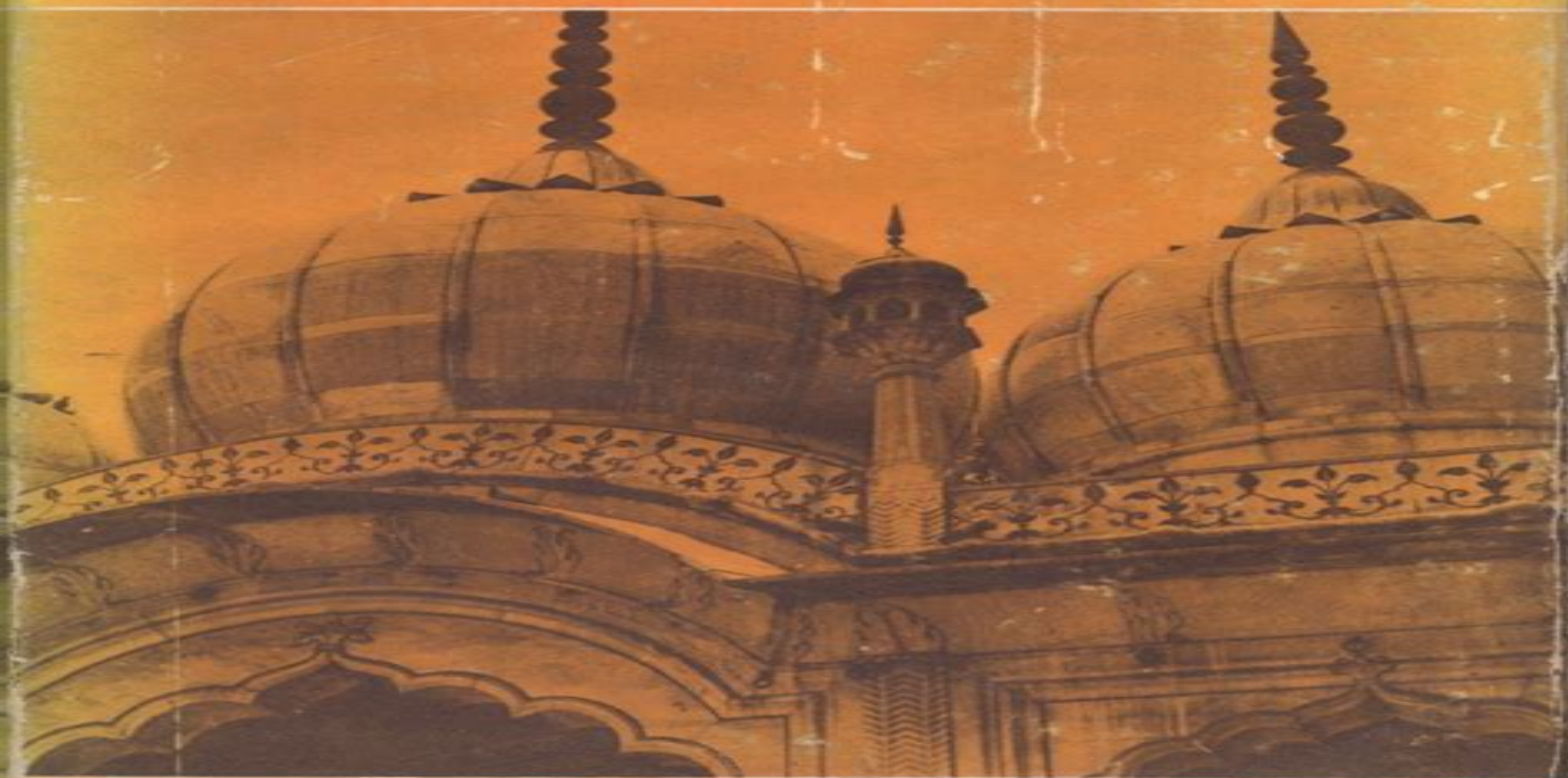


The Good Kipling

Elliot L. Gilbert

Studies in the Short Story



Manchester University Press

The Good Kipling Studies In The Short Story Studies In The Short Story

Rudyard Kipling



The Good Kipling Studies In The Short Story Studies In The Short Story:

The Short Story Valerie Shaw, 2014-07-21 Throughout this text Valerie Shaw addresses two key questions What are the special satisfactions afforded by reading short stories and How are these satisfactions derived from each story's literary techniques and narrative strategies She then attempts to answer these questions by drawing on stories from different periods and countries by authors who were also great novelists like Henry James Flaubert Kafka and D H Lawrence by authors who specifically dedicated themselves to the art of the short story like Kipling Chekhov and Katherine Mansfield by contemporary practitioners like Angela Carter and Jorge Luis Borges and by unfairly neglected writers like Sarah Orne Jewett and Joel Chandler Harris

The Good Kipling Elliot L. Gilbert, 1972 The Ethos of Romance at the Turn of the Century William J. Scheick, 2014-10-14 The romance genre was a popular literary form among writers and readers in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries but since then it has often been dismissed as juvenile unmodern improper or subversive In this study William J Scheick seeks to recover the place of romance in fin de siècle England and America to distinguish among its subgenres of eventuary aesthetic and ethical romance and to reinstate ethical romance as a major mode of artistic expression Scheick argues that the narrative maneuvers of ethical romance dissolve the boundary between fiction and fact In contrast to eventuary romances which offer easily consumed entertainment or aesthetic romances which urge upon readers a passive appreciation of a wondrous work of art ethical romances potentially disorient and reorient their readers concerning some metaphysical insight hidden within the commonplace They prompt readers to question what is real and what is true and to ponder the wonder of life and the text of the self there to detect what the reader might do in the art of his or her own life The authors whose works Scheick discusses are Nathaniel Hawthorne H Rider Haggard Henry James C J Cutcliffe Hyne H G Wells John Kendrick Bangs Gilbert K Chesterton Richard Harding Davis Stephen Crane Mary Austin Jack London Robert Louis Stevenson Mary Cholmondeley and Rudyard Kipling This wide selection expands the canon to include writers and works that highly merit re-reading by a new generation

War Stories and Poems Rudyard Kipling, 1999 This unique anthology of Kipling's war stories and poems provides critical comment on the ineptitude of the British in the Boer War Including such stories as *Barrack Room Ballads* this work provides tales of courage and adventure as well as shameful episodes of retreat and failure

Just So Stories for Little Children Rudyard Kipling, 2009-01-29 How did the camel get his hump Why won't cats do as they are told Who invented reading and writing How did an inquisitive little elephant change the lives of elephants everywhere Kipling's imagined answers to such questions draw on the beast fables he heard as a child in India as well as on folk traditions he later collected all over the world He plays games with language exploring the relationships between thought speech and written word He also celebrates his own joy in fatherhood The tales were told to his own and his friends' children over many years before he wrote them down adding poems and his own illustrations They invite older and younger readers to share a magical experience each contributing to the other's pleasure but each can also

enjoy them alone as more jokes subtexts and exotic references emerge with every reading This fully illustrated edition includes two extra stories and Kipling's own explanation of the title ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

Kipling's Art of Fiction 1884-1901 David Sergeant, 2013-10-31 Kipling's Art of Fiction 1884-1901 re-establishes its subject as a major artist Through extended close readings of individual works and unprecedentedly detailed attention to changes in location and readership it distinguishes between two kinds of Kipling fiction The first is coercive and concerned with the authoritarian control of meaning the second relates less directly to its immediate historical surroundings and is more aesthetically complex Misunderstandings have often resulted from confusing the two kinds of work Distinguishing between them allows for a newly coherent account of Kipling's career both explaining his artistic achievement and making clearer his identity as a political writer Changes in Kipling's narrative practice are tracked as he moves from India to Britain and the US and engages with a succession of new audiences and political contexts detailed readings are provided of such key texts as Plain Tales from the Hills The Jungle Books and Kim As well as revealing the precise nature of Kipling's artistry this book shows how properties of narrative which have been generally underrated such as embodiment and externality can be used to make sophisticated fictions and by linking these to Robert Louis Stevenson's discussion of the romance suggests new ways in which such work might be approached

The Sympathetic Medium Jill Galvan, 2011-03-15 The nineteenth century saw not only the emergence of the telegraph the telephone and the typewriter but also a fascination with séances and occult practices like automatic writing as a means for contacting the dead Like the new technologies modern spiritualism promised to link people separated by space or circumstance and like them as well it depended on the presence of a human medium to convey these conversations Whether electrical or otherworldly these communications were remarkably often conducted in offices at telegraph stations and telephone switchboards and in séance parlors by women In The Sympathetic Medium Jill Galvan offers a richly nuanced and culturally grounded analysis of the rise of the female medium in Great Britain and the United States during the Victorian era and through the turn of the century Examining a wide variety of fictional explorations of feminine channeling in both the technological and supernatural realms by such authors as Henry James George Eliot Arthur Conan Doyle Bram Stoker Marie Corelli and George Du Maurier Galvan argues that women were often chosen for that role or assumed it themselves because they made at a distance dialogues seem more intimate less mediated Two allegedly feminine traits sympathy and a susceptibility to automatism enabled women to disappear into their roles as message carriers Anchoring her literary analysis in discussions of social economic and scientific culture Galvan finds that nineteenth and early twentieth century feminization of mediated communication reveals the challenges that the new

networked culture presented to prevailing ideas of gender dialogue privacy and the relationship between body and self

The Shadow of the Precursor Nena Bierbaum, 2011-10-18 A shadow in its most literal sense is the projection of a silhouette against a surface and the obstruction of direct light from hitting that surface For writers and artists the shadows cast by their precursors can be either a welcome influence one consciously evoked in textual production via homage or bricolage or can manifest as an intrusive haunting prohibitive presence one which threatens to engulf the successor Many writers and artists are affected by an anxious and ambiguous relationship with their precursors while others are energised by this relationship The role that intertextuality plays in creative production invites interrogation and this publication explores a range of conscious and unconscious influences informing relations between texts and contexts between predecessors and successors The chapters revolve around intertextual influence ranging from conscious imitation and intentional allusion to Julia Kristeva's idea of intertextuality Do all texts contain references to and even quotations from other texts Do such references help shape how we read This multidisciplinary work includes chapters on the long shadows cast by Shakespeare Dante Scott Virgil and Ovid the shadows of colonial precursors on postcolonial successors the shadows cast over Kipling and Murdoch and chapters on other writers dramatists and filmmakers and their relationships with precursor figures With its focus on intertextual relationships this book contributes to the thriving fields of adaptation studies and studies of intertextuality

The Complete Stalky & Co Rudyard Kipling, 2009-02-26 Kipling portrays school as the first stage of a much larger game a pattern maker for the experiences of life Implied throughout the stories is the question What happened to these fifteen year old boys and how did the lessons they learned at school apply to the world of warfare and imperial government The stories are based on Kipling's own school the United Services College at Westward Ho in Devon which prepared boys destined for the army or for colonial service Kipling himself appears as the subordinate character Beetle This edition includes five Stalky stories which did not appear in the original volume and thus constitutes a Complete Stalky Co ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

The Tenth Muse Laura Marcus, 2010-08-12 The Tenth Muse explores writings on the cinema in the first decades of the twentieth century Laura Marcus examines the impact of cinema on early twentieth century literary and more broadly aesthetic and cultural consciousness by bringing together the study of the terms and strategies of early writings about film with literary engagement with cinema in the same period She gives a new understanding of the ways in which early writers about film reviewers critics theorists developed aesthetic categories to define and accommodate what was called the seventh art or the tenth muse and found discursive strategies adequate to the representation of the new art and technology of cinema with its unprecedented powers of movement In examining the

writings of early film critics and commentators in tandem with those of more specifically literary figures including H G Wells and Virginia Woolf and in bringing literary texts into this field Laura Marcus provides a new account of relationships between cinema and literature Intertwining two major strands of research the exploration of early film criticism and theory and cinema s presence in literary texts *The Tenth Muse* shows how issues central to an understanding of cinema including questions of time repetition movement vision sound and silence are threaded through both kinds of writing and the ways in which discursive and fictional writings overlapped The movement that defined cinema was also perceived as a more fragile and unstable ephemerality that inhered at every level from the fleeting nature of the projected images to the vagaries of cinematic exhibition It was the anxiety over the mutability of the medium and its exhibition which from the 1920s onwards led to the establishment of such institutional spaces for cinema as the London based Film Society the new film journals and in the 1930s the first film archives *The Tenth Muse* explores the continuities between these sites of cinematic culture and the conceptual literary and philosophical understandings of the filmic medium

Street Urchins, Sociopaths and Degenerates David Floyd, 2014-02-15 From the notable emergence of orphan figures in late eighteenth century literature through early and middle period Victorian fiction and as this book argues well into the fin de siecle this potent literary type is remarkable for its consistent recurrence and its metamorphosis as a register of cultural conditions The striking ubiquity of orphans in the literature of these periods encourages inquiry into their metaphoric implications and the manner in which they function as barometers of burgeoning social concerns The overwhelming majority of criticism focusing on orphans centres particularly on the form as an early to middle century convention primarily found in social and domestic works in effect the non traditional aberrant at times Gothic orphan of the fin de siecle has been largely overlooked if not denied outright This oversight has given rise to the need for a study of this potent cultural figure as it pertains to preoccupations characteristic of more recent instances This book examines the noticeable difference between orphans of genre fiction of the fin de siecle and their predecessors in works including first wave Gothic and the majority of Victorian fiction and the variance of their symbolic references and cultural implications

Kim Rudyard Kipling, 2008-06-12 *Kim* 1901 is one of Kipling s masterpieces Through the story of the young orphan Kimball O Hara and his vocation in the Secret Service Kipling presents a vivid picture of India its teeming populations religions and superstitions and the life of the bazaars and the road ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World s Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

Politics and Awe in Rudyard Kipling's Fiction Peter Havholm, 2016-12-05 There has been a resurgence of interest in Kipling among critics who struggle to reconcile the multiple pleasures offered by his fiction with the controversial political ideas that inform it Peter Havholm takes up the challenge

piecing together Kipling's understanding of empire and humanity from evidence in Anglo Indian and Indian newspapers of the 1870s and 1880s and offering a new explanation for Kipling's post 1891 turn to fantasy and stories written to be enjoyed by children. By dovetailing detailed contextual knowledge of British India with informed and sensitive close readings of well known works like *The Man Who Would Be King*, *Kim*, *The Light That Failed* and *They*, Havholm offers a fresh reading of Kipling's early and late stories that acknowledges Kipling's achievement as a writer and illuminates the seductive allure of the imperialist fantasy.

The Birth of Liberal Guilt in the English Novel Daniel Born, 1995. Daniel Born explores the concept of liberal guilt as it first developed in British political and literary culture between the late Romantic period and World War I. Disturbed by the twin spectacle of urban poverty at home and imperialism abroad, major novelists and writers of the period explored the theme of liberal guilt.

Narratives of Empire Zohreh T. Sullivan, 1993-04. A reading of Kipling's fiction about himself and India that links experience with narrative strategy and ideology.

A Study Guide for Rudyard Kipling's "Mrs. Bathurst" Gale, Cengage Learning.

Hemingway's Quarrel with Androgyny Mark Spilka, 1990-01-01. Hemingway's *Quarrel with Androgyny* confronts the entrenched mystique surrounding the hard drinker, bullfighter, and creator of characters steeled by their own code. Spilka stresses Hemingway's lifelong dependence on and secret identification with women and in doing so shatters the myths of male bonding and heroic lives of men without women. He develops the biographical, literary, and cultural implications of Hemingway's lifelong quarrel with androgyny to reveal a more psychologically complex man and writer than the mystique has allowed.

Constructions of 'the Jew' in English Literature and Society Bryan Cheyette, 1995-10-26. Combining cultural theory, discourse analysis, and new historicism with readings of the works of major contemporary authors, this study concludes that the Jew is characterized unstereotypically as the embodiment of uncertainty within English literature and society.

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Essays in Arts and Sciences, 2001-10.

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