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The Return of the Storyteller in Contemporary Fiction Areti Dragas,2014-08-31 Focusing on the figure of the storyteller this study breaks new ground in the approach to reading contemporary literature by identifying a growing interest in storytelling For the last thirty years contemporary fiction has been influenced by theoretical discourses textuality and writing Only since the rise of postcolonialism have academic critics been more overtly interested in stories where high theory frameworks are less applicable However as we move through various contemporary contexts engaging with postcolonial identities and hybridity to narratives of disability and evolutionary accounts of group and individual survival a common feature of all is the centrality of story which posits both the idea of survival and the passing on of traditions The Return of the Storyteller in Contemporary Fiction closely examines this preoccupation with story and storytelling through a close reading of six contemporary international novelists that are either about actual storytellers or engage with the figure of the storyteller revealing how death of the author has given birth to the storyteller

The Storyteller's Daughter Victoria Scott,2025-01-15 The BRAND NEW beautiful historical novel from Victoria Scott perfect for fans of Evie Woods Kate Storey and Rachel Burton A secret buried for decades A story that will change everything 1940 When twenty one year old Nita Bineham is offered the chance of

independence away from the high walls of her family's Surrey estate she grasps it with both hands But her new role at a local newspaper coincides with the emergence of a sinister rumour in their quiet village that there is a traitor in their midst Nita is determined to prove herself by uncovering the truth but is she prepared for revelations that could change her life forever

2008 Following the death of her great aunt Beth flees London for the privacy of rural Surrey Within the confines of her family's dilapidated manor house she hides from the dual wreckage of her career and her marriage But when her aunt's dying words lead her to a stack of old newspaper articles Beth finds herself drawn into a decades old mystery about a long buried secret and an enemy dangerously close to home Praise for Victoria Scott Beautifully written and delightfully unsettling an evocative read set in an unusual landscape that will pull you in from the first page Rachel Burton The twists and turns revealed kept me turning pages way longer than I was meant to stay awake The way Meredith's mind gets confused as she learns more and more tugged at my heart and reading Ellen's experiences with her beau and how his mental health was essentially compartmentalised in an era when there wasn't much knowledge was heartwrenching Within the tale there are elements of the gothic tradition with old houses fog rising waters stormy weather and more The reader's pulse rate rises as we are committed to following the action I thoroughly enjoyed *The House In The Water* It consumed me from the start It was the first book by Victoria Scott but I certainly she she will write more Don't you love a dual time line novel I do and this one is exceptional I have read the author's earlier work and this is straying into much darker territory but I think it only serves to show what a great writer she is Atmospheric gripping with huge heart and impossible to put down the very best sort of book Beautiful captivating prose kept me totally engaged in both timelines Wonderful My first by this author but not the last This is definitely a spellbinding and unsettling tale with a dash of romance set in WW2 and 2013 that might haunt your dreams and leave you with a lot to think about A riveting read I was engrossed in the story from the start *May Day House* is a rehab house for soldiers during WWII They are cared for and sent back to war Years later a couple buys the house which soon appears to be haunted by the soldiers who had been there It is a great story

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The Richard & Judy Book Club Reader Helen Cousins, 2016-03-03 In January 2004 daytime television presenters Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan launched their book club and sparked debate about the way people in Britain from the general reader to publishers to the literati thought about books and reading The Richard Judy Book Club Reader brings together historians of the book literature scholars and specialists in media and cultural studies to examine the effect of the club on reading practices and the publishing and promotion of books Beginning with an analysis of the book club's history and its ongoing development in

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The Storytellers Caron McKinlay, 2022-05-16 Trapped between life and the afterlife three women meet and share their stories while discovering the truth about the men in their lives and about themselves Suspended in an eerie state of limbo an entity called the Gatekeeper tells Nikki Ronnie and Mrs Hawthorne they are on the cusp of entering the afterlife but only if the women can persuade him that in their earthly lives they knew the meaning of love Fragments of their memories return plunging them back into their pasts and forcing them to face the desires disappointments addictions lies and obsessions they battled in life But before time runs out will they find the answer to the ultimate question what is love Darkly funny and completely compelling with brilliantly flawed characters you can't help rooting for even when they're bad Frances Quinn author of *The Smallest Man* Utterly mind blowing If Stuart Turton had written *Gone Girl* it would look like this Intelligent compelling writing that is genre defining Brilliant Victoria Dowd author of *The Supper Club Murders* Gripping thought provoking and clever I was hooked from the very first page Nicola Gill author of *The Neighbours Beautiful* edgy and the perfect debut A tale crafted with heart soul and sass Keith A Pearson author of *The 86 Fix*

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Marginality in the Contemporary British Novel Nicola Allen, 2011-10-27 The Marginal as a concept has become an integral part of the British novel as it stands at the turn of the century Both popular and literary fiction since the mid 1970s has seen an increasing emphasis on the marginal subject This study offers readings of a wide range of contemporary British novels that represent characters or communities at the margin of society Nicola Allen analyses three conceptual categories

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Storytellers, Saints, and Scoundrels Kirin Narayan, 2011-11-29 Swamiji a Hindu holy man is the central character of *Storytellers Saints and Scoundrels* He reclines in a deck chair in his modern apartment in western India telling subtle and entertaining folk narratives to his assorted gatherings Among the listeners is Kirin Narayan who knew Swamiji when she was a child in India and who has returned from America as an anthropologist In her book Narayan builds on Swamiji's tales and his audiences interpretations to ask why religious teachings the world over are so often couched in stories For centuries religious teachers from many traditions have used stories to instruct their followers When Swamiji tells a story the local barber rocks in helpless laughter and a sari wearing French nurse looks on enrapt Farmers make decisions based on the tales and American psychotherapists take notes that link the storytelling to their own practices Narayan herself is a key character in this ethnography As both a local woman and a foreign academic she is somewhere between participant and observer reacting to the nuances of fieldwork with a sensitivity that only such a position can bring Each story's reproduced in its evocative performance setting Narayan supplements eight folk narratives with discussions of audience participation and response as well as relevant Hindu themes All these stories focus on the complex figure of the Hindu ascetic and so sharpen our understanding of renunciation and gurus in South Asia While *Storytellers Saints and Scoundrels* raises provocative theoretical issues it is also a moving human document Swamiji with his droll

characterizations inventive mind and generous spirit is a memorable character The book contributes to a growing interdisciplinary literature on narrative It will be particularly valuable to students and scholars of anthropology folklore performance studies religions and South Asian studies

Toward a Cognitive Theory of Narrative Acts Frederick Luis Aldama, 2010-06-01 Toward a Cognitive Theory of Narrative Acts brings together in one volume cutting edge research that turns to recent findings in cognitive and neurobiological sciences psychology linguistics philosophy and evolutionary biology among other disciplines to explore and understand more deeply various cultural phenomena including art music literature and film The essays fulfilling this task for the general reader as well as the specialist are written by renowned authors H Porter Abbott Patrick Colm Hogan Suzanne Keen Herbert Lindenberger Lisa Zunshine Katja Mellman Lalita Pandit Hogan Klarina Priborkin Javier Gutierrez Rexach Ellen Spolsky and Richard Walsh Among the works analyzed are plays by Samuel Beckett novels by Maxine Hong Kingston music compositions by Igor Stravinsky art by Jean Baptiste Simeon Chardin and films by Michael Haneke Each of the essays shows in a systematic clear and precise way how music art literature and film work in and of themselves and also how they are interconnected Finally while each of the essays is unique in style and methodological approach together they show the way toward a unified knowledge of artistic creativity

The Story Tellers' Magazine, 1917 *Folktales of the Jews, V. 3 (Tales from Arab Lands)* Dan Ben Amos, 2011-05-01 Thanks to these generous donors for making the publication of the books in this series possible Lloyd E Cotsen The Maurice Amado Foundation National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Foundation for Jewish Culture Tales from Arab Lands presents tales from North Africa Yemen Lebanon Syria and Iraq in the latest volume of the most important collection of Jewish folktales ever published This is the third book in the multi volume series in the tradition of Louis Ginzberg's timeless classic Legends of the Jews The tales here and the others in this series have been selected from the Israel Folktale Archives IFA named in Honor of Dov Noy at The University of Haifa a treasure house of Jewish lore that has remained largely unavailable to the entire world until now Since the creation of the State of Israel the IFA has collected more than 20 000 tales from newly arrived immigrants long lost stories shared by their families from around the world The tales come from the major ethno linguistic communities of the Jewish world and are representative of a wide variety of subjects and motifs especially rich in Jewish content and context Each of the tales is accompanied by in depth commentary that explains the tale's cultural historical and literary background and its similarity to other tales in the IFA collection and extensive scholarly notes There is also an introduction that describes the culture and its folk narrative tradition a world map of the areas covered illustrations biographies of the collectors and narrators tale type and motif indexes a subject index and a comprehensive bibliography Until the establishment of the IFA we had had only limited access to the wide range of Jewish folk narratives Even in Israel the gathering place of the most wide ranging cross section of world Jewry these folktales have remained largely unknown Many of the communities no longer exist as cohesive societies in their representative lands the Holocaust

migration and changes in living styles have made the continuation of these tales impossible This series is a monument to a rich but vanishing oral tradition This series is a monument to a rich but vanishing oral tradition **The Storytellers** John F. Corrigan, 2019-07-11 It is 1876 America Ulysses S Grant is completing his second term as president the Civil War has been over for eleven years and Sitting Bull s Lakota have just defeated Custer s seventh calvary But now as rumors begin circulating about a mystical being that is stalking the moonlit skeletons on the battlefield the US Army begins developing a plan to investigate A year later the army dispatches an expedition to return to the Little Bighorn to retrieve the remains of the officers and unearth the alleged mystery behind the rumors Accompanying the soldiers is a thirty one year old undercover private investigator tasked with interviewing any and all witnesses to Custer s movements and the subsequent battle along the banks of the Little Bighorn As DelCol searches for men to interview who he hopes will answer all his questions he is led down a fascinating path into the history of one of the most famous battles of all time and eventually to a destiny he never could have imagined The Storytellers is the tale of a private investigator s odyssey as he rides along with the US Army in 1877 to investigate the mysteries surrounding the battle of the Little Bighorn

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