

The Age of Realism (1860s-1910s)

Realism: a literary movement in Europe and the U.S. in the last half of the 19th c. and the early years of the 20th c.

The rise of realism:

A reaction to the social reality round about 1830s, when the capitalist system was established successively in Europe.

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against the false imagination and sentimentality
of Romanticism → realism.

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Handbook of the American Novel of the Nineteenth Century Christine Gerhardt, 2018-06-11 This handbook offers students and researchers a compact introduction to the nineteenth-century American novel in the light of current debates, theoretical concepts, and critical methodologies. The volume turns to the nineteenth century as a formative era in American literary history, a time that saw both the rise of the novel as a genre and the emergence of an independent confident American culture. A broad range of concise essays by European and American scholars demonstrates how some of America's most well-known and influential novels responded to and participated in the radical transformations that characterized American culture between the early republic and the age of imperial expansion. Part I consists of 7 systematic essays on key historical and critical frameworks, including debates about race and citizenship, transnationalism, environmentalism, and print culture, as well as sentimentalism, romance, and the gothic, realism, and naturalism. Part II provides 22 essays on individual novels, each combining an introduction to relevant cultural contexts with a fresh close reading and the discussion of critical perspectives shaped by literary and cultural theory.

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World War II It then charts the growing and ultimately explosive disenchantment with the aftermath of that massive social economic and spatial transformation in the late 1960s Subsequent chapters focus on films and visual culture from Taiwan and contemporary mainland China during the 1980s and 1990s and they link the recent propagation of new waves on the international film festival circuit to the economic miracles and consumer revolutions accompanying the process of globalization While it travels from France to East Asia the book follows the transnational movement of a particular model of cinema organized around *mise en scene* or the interaction of bodies objects and spaces within the frame rather than montage or narrative The master shot style of directors like Hou Hsiao Hsien Tsai Ming Liang and Jia Zhangke has reinvented a crucial but overlooked tendency in new wave film and this cinema of *mise en scene* has become a key aesthetic strategy for representing the changing relationships between people and the material world during the rise of a global market The final chapter considers the interaction between two of the most global phenomena in recent film history the transnational art cinema and Hollywood and it searches for traces of an American New Wave

Realist Poetics in American Culture, 1866-1900 Elizabeth Renker, 2018-05-25 The terms poetry and realism have a complex and often oppositional relationship in American literary histories of the postbellum period The core narrative holds that realism the major literary movement of the era developed apace in prose fiction while poetry stuck in a hopelessly idealist late Romantic mode languished and stagnated Poetry is almost entirely absent from scholarship on American literary realism except as the emblem of realism's opposite a desiccated genteel twilight of the poets *Realist Poetics in American Culture 1866-1900* refutes the familiar narrative of postbellum poetics as a scene of failure and it recovers the active and variegated practices of a diverse array of realist poets across print culture The triumph of the twilight tale in the twentieth century obscured minimized and flattened the many poetic discourses of the age including but not limited to a significant body of realist poems currently missing from US literary histories Excavating an extensive archive of realist poems the volume offers a significant revision to the genre exclusive story of realism and by extension to the very foundations of postbellum American literary history dating back to the earliest stages of the discipline

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English Literature William Joseph Long, 1912 The Ages of the World (1811) F. W. J. Schelling, 2019-02-14 In 1810 after establishing a reputation as Europe's most prolific philosopher F W J Schelling embarked on his most ambitious project *The Ages of the World* For over a decade he produced multiple drafts of the work before finally conceding its failure a failure

in which Heidegger Jaspers Voegelin and many others have discerned a pivotal moment in the history of philosophy Slavoj Žižek calls this text the vanishing mediator the project that even while withheld and concealed from view connects the epoch of classical metaphysics that stretches from Plato to Hegel with the post metaphysical thinking that began with Marx and Kierkegaard Although drafts of the second and third versions from 1813 and 1815 have long been available in English this translation by Joseph P Lawrence is the first of the initial 1811 text In his introductory essay Lawrence argues for the importance of this first version of the work as the one that reveals the full sweep of Schelling's intended project and he explains its significance for concerns in modern science history and religion *The Age of Reform* Richard

Hofstadter, 2011-12-21 WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE From the two time Pulitzer Prize winning author and preeminent historian comes a landmark in American political thought that examines the passion for progress and reform during 1890 to 1940 *The Age of Reform* searches out the moral and emotional motives of the reformers the myths and dreams in which they believed and the realities with which they had to compromise **Realism's Others** Eva Aldea, Geoffrey Baker, 2010-07-12

For at least a century scholarship on realist narrative and occasional polemics against realist narrative have assumed that realism promotes the values of sameness against those of otherness and that it does so by use of a narrative mode that excludes certain epistemologies ideologies and ways of thinking However the truth is more complex than that as the essays in this volume all demonstrate *Realism's Others* examines the various strategies by which realist narratives create the idea of difference whether that difference is registered in terms of class ethnicity epistemology nationality or gender The authors in this collection examine in detail not just the fact of otherness in some canonical realist and canonical magical realist and postmodern novels but the actual means by which that otherness is established by the text These essays suggest that neither realist narrative nor narratives positioned as anti realist take otherness for granted rather the texts discussed here actively create difference and this creation of difference often occasions severe difficulties for the novels representational schema How does one represent different types of knowledge other aesthetic modes or other spaces for example in texts whose epistemology has long been seen as secular and empirical whose aesthetic mode has always been approached as pure descriptive mimesis and whose settings are largely domestic These essays all begin with a certain collision of nationalities of classes of representational matrices of religions and go on to chart the challenges that this collision presents to our ideas or stereotypes of realism or to the possibilities of writing against and beyond realism This question motivates examination of key realist or social realist texts in some of these essays by Honoré de Balzac George Eliot Franz Grillparzer Theodor Storm Gottfried Keller Theodor Fontane Wilhelm Raabe María Amparo Ruiz de Burton Henry James William Dean Howells Charles Chesnutt Theodore Dreiser H T Tsiang Alan Sillitoe and Richard Yates However it is no less central a question in certain non realist texts which engage realist aims to a surprising degree often to debate them openly some of these essays discuss in this light fantastic magical realist and postmodern works by Abram Tertz Paul Auster Alejo Carpentier Toni Morrison Gabriel

García Márquez, Salman Rushdie and A.S. Byatt. Realism becomes more than an aesthetic aim or narrative mode. It becomes rather a value evoked and discussed by all of the works analyzed here in order to reveal its impact on fiction's treatment of ethnicity, nationality, ideology, space, gender, and social class. *A History of European Literature* Walter Cohen, 2017-01-19

Walter Cohen argues that the history of European literature and each of its standard periods can be illuminated by comparative consideration of the different literary languages within Europe and by the ties of European literature to world literature. World literature is marked by recurrent systematic features, outcomes of the way that language and literature are at once the products of major change and its agents. Cohen tracks these features from ancient times to the present, distinguishing five main overlapping stages. Within that framework, he shows that European literature's ongoing internal and external relationships are most visible at the level of form rather than of thematic statement or mimetic representation. European literature emerges from world literature before the birth of Europe during antiquity, whose Classical languages are the heirs to the complex heritage of Afro-Eurasia. This legacy is later transmitted by Latin to the various vernaculars. The uniqueness of the process lies in the gradual displacement of the learned language by the vernacular, long dominated by Romance literatures. That development subsequently informs the second crucial differentiating dimension of European literature: the multicontinental expansion of its languages and characteristic genres, especially the novel, beginning in the Renaissance. This expansion ultimately results in the reintegration of European literature into world literature and thus in the creation of today's global literary system. The distinctiveness of European literature is to be found in these interrelated trajectories.

The Image of Peter the Great in Russian History and Thought Nicholas Valentine Riasanovsky, 1992. The image of Peter the Great, Tsar of Russia from 1689 to 1725, has been a central theme of Russian history, art, and literature. This study draws on Russian historical accounts, folklore, and the arts to demonstrate how the image of Peter has reflected the changing cultural values of Russian people.

The Age of Realism, 1978 *The Age of the Avant-garde* Hilton Kramer, 2017-07-12. Hilton Kramer, well known as perhaps the most perceptive, courageous, and influential art critic in America, is also the founder and co-editor with Roger Kimball of *The New Criterion*. This comprehensive book collects a sizable selection of his early essays and reviews published in *Artforum*, *Commentary*, *Arts Magazine*, *The New York Review of Books*, and *The Times*, and thus constituted his first complete statement about art and the art world. The principal focus is on the artists and movements of the last hundred years: the Age of the Avant-Garde that begins in the nineteenth century with Realism and Impressionism. Most of the major artists of this rich period, from Monet and Degas to Jackson Pollock and Claes Oldenburg, are discussed and often drastically reevaluated. A brilliant introductory essay traces the rise and fall of the avant-garde as a historical phenomenon and examines some of the cultural problems which the collapse of the avant-garde poses for the future of art. In addition, there are chapters on art critics, museums, the relation of avant-garde art to radical politics, and on the growth of photography as a fine art. This collection is not intended to be the last word on one of the greatest as

well as one of the most complex periods in the history of the artistic imagination The essays and reviews gathered here were written in response to particular occasions and for specific deadlines in the conviction that a start in the arduous task of critical revaluation needed to be made not because a critical theory prescribed it but because our experience compelled it

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Literature and Politics in the Age of Nationalism Talat Ahmed,2020-11-29 This book aims to provide a historical account of the All India Progressive Writers Association AIPWA In a structured narrative it focuses on the political processes inside India events and circumstances in South Asia and the debates and literary movements in Europe and the United States to demonstrate how the literary project was specifically informed by literary political movements It explores the theorisation of literature and politics that informed progressive writing and argues that the progressive conception of literature art and politics was closer to the theorisation of two thinkers of whom the writers themselves knew very little Leon Trotsky and Antonio Gramsci The book charts the progressive movement s extension into the cultural arena through the Indian People s Theatre Association IPTA and the deepening of its nation wide character through a progressive nationalism instilled with left wing ideology One of the important aims of the AIPWA project was to advance the development of a popular vernacular based on the demotic language of north India Hindustani The book locates this issue within the broader nationalist discussion on the national language Contrary to what is implied by much of the previous scholarship the book argues that the progressive movement did survive the ravages of partition and that the progressives maintained organisations in both India and Pakistan It looks at the short lived but very colourful history of the PWA in Pakistan using PWA documents government records and personal testimonies Arguing that literary output and cultural production cannot be understood let alone interpreted outside the context of the nationalist movement war independence and partition the book presents a narrative that necessarily transcends disciplinary boundaries between literature politics and history Supplemented with literary and archival sources and oral testimonies from the members of the movement it pr

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