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short story This collection redresses that imbalance by providing the first collection of critical interpretations of a range of thirty well known and often anthologized Canadian short stories from the genre s beginnings through the twentieth century A historical survey of the genre introduces the volume and a timeline comparing the genre s development in Canada the US and Great Britain via representative examples completes it The collection is geared both to specialists in and to students of Canadian literature For the latter it is of particular benefit that the volume provides not only a collection of interpretations but a comprehensive introduction to the history of the Canadian short story Reingard M Nischik is professor and chair of American Literature at the University of Constance Germany Getting Started William Weintraub,2011-03-04 With letters from Mordecai Richler Mavis Gallant and Brian Moore *Getting Started* is a wonderful memoir a collection of extraordinary letters and a brilliant recreation of a time when Canadian writers were set to make their mark in the world for the first time Writer Brian Moore emigrated from Ireland to Canada in the late 1940s and found work at the Montreal Gazette where he also found William Weintraub embarking upon a career as a freelance journalist When he travelled to Paris Weintraub saw an old friend and former Gazette writer Mavis Gallant who filled him in on the tribulations of the expatriate writer s life My room is enormous and the radiator very small indeed Gallant introduced Weintraub to another Montreal writer Mordecai Richler also pursuing a career as a novelist while living a gloriously Bohemian life Weintraub joined Richler for a while in Ibiza he later introduced him to Brian Moore and later they kept in touch Dear Bill I got your highly unintellectual letter yesterday and it confirmed my suspicions that you slipped a chair under your arse in the Deux Magots as soon as you arrived in Paris and probably haven t moved since In these years Gallant had her short stories published for the first time in the New Yorker Moore methodically churned out money making thrillers while working on *The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne* and Richler wrote his first acclaimed book *The Acrobats* Weintraub meanwhile returned to Montreal where he saw published his brilliant comic novel *Why Rock the Boat* William Weintraub weaves together his own memories of the 1950s with letters both to and from his literary colleagues The letters and his recollections are always fascinating often hilarious and provide intimate insight into the lives and work of some of Canada s finest contemporary writers *The Routledge Introduction to the Canadian Short Story* Maria Löschnigg,2022-12-30 This volume aims to introduce undergraduates graduates and general readers to the diversity and richness of Canadian short story writing and to the narrative potential of short fiction in general Addressing a wide spectrum of forms and themes the book will familiarise readers with the development and cultural significance of Canadian short fiction from the early 19th century to the present A strong focus will be on the rich reservoir of short fiction produced in the past four decades and the way in which it has responded to the anxieties and crises of our time Drawing on current critical debates each chapter will highlight the interrelations between Canadian short fiction and historical and socio cultural developments Case studies will zoom in on specific thematic or aesthetic issues in an exemplary manner *The Routledge Introduction to the Canadian Short Story* will provide an accessible and comprehensive overview ideal

for students and general readers interested in the multifaceted and thriving medium of the short story in Canada

Recherches Anglaises Et Nord-américaines, 1989 **Encyclopedia of the American Short Story** Abby H. P. Werlock, 2015-04-22 Two volume set that presents an introduction to American short fiction from the 19th century to the present Les Belles Étrangères Jane Koustas, 2008-03-10 While translation history in Canada is well documented the history of the translation of Canadian fiction outside the nation remains obscure Les Belles étrangères examines the translation of Canadian English language fiction in France This book considers the history of this practice the reasons for the move away from Quebec translators as well as the process and perils involved in this detour Within a theoretical framework and drawing on primary sources this study considers the historical theoretical and concrete aspects of this practice through the study of the translations of authors such as Robertson Davies Carol Shields Margaret Atwood Michael Ondaatje Ann Marie MacDonald and Alistair MacLeod The book also includes a comprehensive bibliography of English language novels poetry and plays published and translated in France over the past 240 years The True History of the First Mrs. Meredith and Other Lesser Lives Diane Johnson, 2020-06-23 A classic of alternative biography and feminist writing this empathetic and witty book gives due to a lesser figure of history Mary Ellen Peacock Meredith who was brilliant unconventional and at odds with the constraints of Victorian life Many people have described the Famous Writer presiding at his dinner table He is famous everybody remembers his remarks We forget that there were other family members at the table a quiet person now muffled by time shadowy whose heart pounded with love perhaps or rage So begins The True History of the First Mrs. Meredith and Other Lesser Lives an uncommon biography devoted to one of those lesser lives As the author points out A lesser life does not seem lesser to the person who leads one Such sympathy and curiosity compelled Diane Johnson to research Mary Ellen Peacock Meredith 1821 1861 the daughter of the famous artist Thomas Love Peacock 1785 1866 and first wife of the equally famous poet George Meredith 1828 1909 Her life treated perfunctorily and prudishly in biographies of Peacock or Meredith is here exquisitely and unhurriedly given its due What emerges is the portrait of a brilliant well educated woman raised unconventionally by her father only to feel more forcefully the constraints of the Victorian era First published in 1972 Lesser Lives has been a key text for feminists and biographers alike a book that reimagined what biography might be both in terms of subject and style Biographies of other lesser lives have since followed in its footsteps but few have the wit elegance and empathy of Johnson's seminal work Diaspora and Exile Lucía Mora González, Bernhard Dietz Guerrero, Asunción Sánchez Villalón, 2001 The different contributions of this body of work attempt to demonstrate that the concept of diaspora exile has acquired a renewed currency among scholars by examining that to be in exile at least in some way is to live a disjoint life Thus to live in exile or diaspora implies to take up the difficult task of keeping one's dignity and one's story despite the onslaught of a colonial power The relationship with a past often through stories of the mother land or through remembrance and re-creation becomes a means of survival Furthermore the sense or absence of community

and the positioning in language generate an ever more complex and dialogic definition of Canadian and American nationalities and identities

Feminist Spaces Malashri Lal, 1997 *The Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Fiction, 3 Volume Set* Brian W. Shaffer, 2011-01-18 This Encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language With nearly 500 contributors and over one million words it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language Contains over 500 entries of 1000 3000 words written in lucid jargon free prose by an international cast of leading scholars Arranged in three volumes covering British and Irish Fiction American Fiction and World Fiction with each volume edited by a leading scholar in the field Entries cover major writers such as Saul Bellow Raymond Chandler John Steinbeck Virginia Woolf A S Byatt Samuel Beckett D H Lawrence Zadie Smith Salman Rushdie V S Naipaul Nadine Gordimer Alice Munro Chinua Achebe J M Coetzee and Ng g Wa Thiong o and their key works Examines the genres and sub genres of fiction in English across the twentieth century including crime fiction Sci Fi chick lit the noir novel and the avant garde novel as well as the major movements debates and rubrics within the field such as censorship globalization modernist fiction fiction and the film industry and the fiction of migration diaspora and exile *Twentieth-century Short Story Explication* Warren S. Walker, 1993 Contains nearly 32 500 entries that provide a bibliography of interpretations that have appeared since 1900 of short stories published since 1800

The Other Thomas Tryon, 2012-10-02 Holland and Niles Perry are identical thirteen year old twins They are close close enough almost to read each other s thoughts but they couldn t be more different Holland is bold and mischievous a bad influence while Niles is kind and eager to please the sort of boy who makes parents proud The Perrys live in the bucolic New England town their family settled centuries ago and as it happens the extended clan has gathered at its ancestral farm this summer to mourn the death of the twins father in a most unfortunate accident Mrs Perry still hasn t recovered from the shock of her husband s gruesome end and stays sequestered in her room leaving her sons to roam free As the summer goes on though and Holland s pranks become increasingly sinister Niles finds he can no longer make excuses for his brother s actions Thomas Tryon s best selling novel about a homegrown monster is an eerie examination of the darkness that dwells within everyone It is a landmark of psychological horror that is a worthy descendent of the books of James Hogg Robert Louis Stevenson Shirley Jackson and Patricia Highsmith

Village Voices Odile Hellier, 2024-09-24 A celebration of the legacy of the Village Voice bookshop in Paris founded by Odile Hellier in 1982 a hub of social life and a refuge for artists writers and anglophone literary life for over three decades until it closed in 2012 My entire sense of Paris centers on Odile and the bookshop Richard Ford For literature lovers it s a feast Publishers Weekly In July of 1982 on a quiet boulevard just off the bustling Boulevard Saint German Odile Hellier opened the Village Voice Bookshop Over the next three decades the blue shuttered shop would become one of the most famous English language bookstores in Paris a vivacious hub for artists writers and a haven for anglophone literary life After the its closing Odile found herself with hundreds of tapes of various talks given at the bookshop by the

greatest artists of their generation These voices from the past were the spontaneous exchanges of literary and cultural icons such as Susan Sontag Margaret Atwood Don DeLillo Allen Ginsberg Toni Morrison Michael Ondaatje Jim Harrison Barry Gifford Adrienne Rich David Sedaris Amy Tan Edmund White Art Spiegelman and Stephen Spender all of whom were drawn to Odile's tiny bookstore on Rue Princesse This carefully curated historical archive is an enduring conversation across time and a memoir of one woman's beloved store when you squeezed into the narrow event space on the Voice's upper floor French and international book lovers mingled with Parisian editors and publishers shared a glass of wine a new discovery a heretical opinion and took the conversation outside to the sidewalk of the Rue Princesse for another shared pleasure an unguilty cigarette Livia Manera The New Yorker A stroll from rue de l'Odéon to Les Deux Magots or the Luxembourg Gardens the hanging sign reads Village Voice Anglo American Bookshop The narrow door and window frames are painted Greek island blue Linger a while in front of the window display you'll want to dive inside into an ocean of story Hazel Rowley Bookforum

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