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*Fourierism in the Works of  
Nathaniel Hawthorne*



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**"Somewhat on the Community System"** Andrew Loman, 2005 British author Diana Wynne Jones has been writing speculative fiction for children for more than thirty years A clear influence on more recent writers such as J K Rowling her humorous and exciting stories of wizard s academies dragons and griffins many published for children but read by all ages are also complexly structured and thought provoking critiques of the fantasy tradition This is the first serious study of Jones s work written by a renowned science fiction critic and historian In addition to providing an overview of Jones s work Farah Mendlesohn also examines Jones s important critiques of the fantastic tradition s ideas about childhood and adolescence

Somewhat on the Community System Andrew Loman, 2014-02-04 Hawthorne wrote much of his major fiction in the decade that the theories of Charles Marie Fran ois Fourier crossed the Atlantic and contributed to a wave of communitarian experimentation in the American North Famously Hawthorne briefly lived and worked at Brook Farm a Transcendentalist commune that formally converted to Fourierism when he had left and was embroiled in litigation to recover money he had invested in the community In his fiction Hawthorne responded directly to Fourierism and its critique of capitalism He used his experiences at Brook Farm as the inspiration for *The Blithedale Romance* and in *The House of the Seven Gables* cast one of the principal characters as a recovering Fourierist In *The Scarlet Letter* he engaged with Fourierist debates on marriage and the regulation of desire *Somewhat on the Community System* examines these interventions and argues that Hawthorne s fiction both seeks to contain Fourierism and responds to its allure Moreover in formulating alternative morally acceptable utopias ones that are predicated on middle class marriage Hawthorne s fiction appropriates key aspects of Fourierist theory

**Here and Now** Youngjoo Son, 2013-10-15 Working at the crossroads of contemporary geographical and cultural theory the book explores how social spaces function as sites which foreground D H Lawrence and Virginia Woolf s critiques of the social order and longings for change Looking at various social spaces from homes to nations to utopian space brought into the here and now the book shows the ways in which these writers criticize and deconstruct the contemporary symbolic physical and discursive spatial topoi of the dominant socio spatial order and envision a more liberating and inclusive human geography In addition the book calls for the need to redress the tendency of some spatial theories to underestimate the political potential of literary discourse about space instead of simply and mechanically appropriating some theoretical concepts to literary criticism One of the central findings in the book therefore is that literary texts can perform subversive interventions in the production of social space through their critical interaction with dominant spatial codes **Colonialism and the Modernist Moment in the Early Novels of Jean Rhys** Carol Dell'Amico, 2013-10-31 *Colonialism and the Modernist Moment in the Early Novels of Jean Rhys* explores the postcolonial significance of Rhys s modernist period work which depicts an urban scene more varied than that found in other canonical representations of the period Arguing against the view that Rhys comes into her own as a colonial thinker only in the post WWII period of her career this study examines

the austere insights gained by Rhys's active cultivation of her fringe status vis vis British social life and artistic circles where her sharp study of the aporias of marginal lives and the violence of imperial ideology is distilled into an artistic statement positing the outcome of the imperial venture as a state of homelessness across the board for colonized and metropolitans alike. Bringing to view heretofore overlooked migr populations or their children alongside locals Rhys's urbanites struggle to construct secure lives not simply as a consequence of commodification alienation or voluntary expatriation but also as a consequence of marginalization and migration. This view of Rhys's early work asserts its vital importance to postcolonial studies an importance that has been overlooked owing to an over hasty critical consensus that only one of her early novels contains significant colonial content. Yet as this study demonstrates proper consideration of colonial elements long considered only incidental illuminates a colonial continuum in Rhys's work from her earliest publications. **Queer Times** Jamie M. Carr, 2013-10-23. This book maps Christopher Isherwood's intellectual and aesthetic reflections from the late 1930s through the late 1970s. Drawing on the queer theory of Eve Sedgwick and the ethical theory of Michel Foucault Carr illuminates Isherwood's post war development of a queer ethos through his focus on the aesthetic social and historical politics of the 1930s in his novels *Prater Violet* 1945 *The World in the Evening* 1954 and *Down There on a Visit* 1962 and in his memoir *Christopher and His Kind* 1929 1939 1976. Unnoticed in the Casual Light of Day Tijana Stojkovic, 2013-10-23. Larkin's poems are often regarded as falling somewhere between the traditional plain and the more contemporary postmodern categories. This study undertakes a comprehensive linguistic and historical study of the plain style tradition in poetry its relationship with so called difficult poetry and its particular realization in the cultural and historical context of 20th century Britain. The author examines the nature of poetry as a type of discourse the elements of and factors in the development of literary styles a close rhetorical examination of Larkin's poems within the described poetic frameworks and his position in the British twentieth century poetic canon. *Writing Out of All the Camps* Laura Wright, 2013-11-15. *Writing Out of all the Camps* J M Coetzee's *Narratives of Displacement* is an interdisciplinary examination combining ethical postcolonial performance gender based and environmental theory of the ways that 2003 Nobel Prize winning South African novelist J M Coetzee primarily through his voicing of a female subject position and his presentation of a voiceless subjectivity the animal displaces both the narrative and authorial voice in his works of fiction. Coetzee's work remains outside of conventional notions of genre by virtue of the free indirect discourse that characterizes many of his third person narrated texts that feature male protagonists *Life Times of Michael K* *The Master of Petersburg* and *Disgrace* various and differing first person narrative accounts of the same story *Dusklands* *In the Heart of the Country* the use of female narrators and female narrative personas *Age of Iron* *The Lives of Animals* and unlocatable ahistorical contexts *Waiting for the Barbarians*. The work has broad academic appeal in the established fields of not only literary studies postcolonial contemporary postmodern and environmental but also in the realm of performance and gender studies. Because of its broad and

interdisciplinary range this text bridges a conspicuous gap in studies on Coetzee      **Melville's Monumental Imagination**  
Ian S. Maloney, 2014-02-04 Melville's Monumental Imagination explores the connection between the contested 19th century American monument tradition and one of the nation's most revered authors Herman Melville 1819-1891 The book was written to fill a void in recent Melville scholarship To date there has not been a monograph that focuses exclusively on Melville's incorporation of monuments in his fictional world The book charts the territory of Melville's novels in order to provide a trajectory of the monumental image in one particular literary form This feature allows the reader to gradually see the monumental image as an important marker that sheds light into Melville's eventual abandonment of long fiction Melville's Monumental Imagination combines literary analysis and cultural criticism for a long neglected aspect of our nation's iconic development in statuary      Dorothy Wordsworth's Ecology Kenneth Cervelli, 2007-02-27 Dorothy Wordsworth has a unique

place in literary studies Notoriously self-effacing she assiduously eschewed publication yet in her lifetime her journals inspired William to write some of his best known poems Memorably depicting daily life in a particular environment most famously Grasmere these journals have proven especially useful for readers wanting a more intimate glimpse of arguably the most important poet of the Romantic period With the rise of women's studies in the 1980s however came a shift in critical perspective Scholars such as Margaret Homans and Susan Levin reevaluated Dorothy's work on its own terms as well as in relation to other female writers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Part of a larger shift in the academy feminist oriented analyses of Dorothy's writings take their place alongside other critical approaches emerging in the 1980s and into the next decade One such approach ecocriticism closely parallels Dorothy's changing critical fortunes in the mid to late 1980s Curiously however the major ecocritical investigations of the Romantic period all but ignore Dorothy's work while at the same time emphasizing the relationship between ecocriticism and feminism The present study situates Dorothy in an ongoing ecocritical dialogue through an analysis of her prose and poetry in relation to the environments that inspired it

*D.H. Lawrence's Border Crossing* Eunyoung Oh, 2007 First Published in 2007 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company      **Sports, Narrative, and Nation in the Fiction of F. Scott Fitzgerald** Jarom McDonald, 2009-06-16 This study examines the ways that F. Scott Fitzgerald portrayed organized spectator sports as working to help structure ideologies of class community and nationhood Situating the study in the landscape of late nineteenth early twentieth century American sport culture Chapter One shows how narratives of attending ballgames reading or listening to sports media and being a fan cultivate communities of spectatorship Adopting this same framework the next three chapters explore how Fitzgerald's literary representations of sport culture express the complexities of American society Chapter Two specifically considers the intense and dramatic spectacle of college football in *This Side of Paradise* as a means of exploring links between spectatorship emulation and ideology Chapter Three continues with college football as its theme but this time looks at how it is portrayed in Fitzgerald's short stories in order to scrutinize the relationship between the performative aspects of

sport and the performative aspects of social class Finally Chapter Four scrutinizes how *The Great Gatsby* critiques the romantic nationalist ideology of America's game by revealing the class divisions and tensions of baseball's spectator culture

**The End of Learning** Thomas Festa, 2013-09-13 This book shows that education constitutes the central metaphor of John Milton's political as well as his poetic writing Demonstrating how Milton's theory of education emerged from his own practices as a reader and teacher this book analyzes for the first time the relationship between Milton's own material habits as a reader and his theory of the power of books Milton's instincts for pedagogy and the habits of inculcation everywhere visible in his writings take on a larger political function in his use of education as a trope for the transmission of intellectual history The book therefore analyzes *Paradise Lost* in the complementary contexts of its outright educational claims and more subversive countervailing measures in order to show how Milton dramatizes the end of learning which is to say both its objective and its failure The thesis emphasizes the argumentative resourcefulness of Milton's efforts to liberate readers from the tyrannical bonds of their political innocence most immediately in the context of the failure of Cromwell's regime to establish lasting republican institutions More philosophically the book explores the ways in which Milton's works investigate the humane and intellectual yearning for justice in response to the problem of evil [Reading and Mapping Hardy's Roads](#) Scott Rode, 2006-06-23 This book examines Thomas Hardy's representations of the road and the ways the archaeological and historical record of roads inform his work Through an analysis of the uneven and often competing road signs found within three of his major novels *The Return of the Native* *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* and *Jude the Obscure* and by mapping the road travels of his protagonists this book argues that the road as represented by Hardy provides a palimpsest that critiques the Victorian construction of social and sexual identities Balancing modern exigencies with mythic possibilities Hardy's fictive roads exist as contested spaces that channel desire for middle class assimilation even as they provide the means both to reinforce and to resist conformity to hegemonic authority *Milton's Uncertain Eden* Andrew Mattison, 2013-09-13 This study describes a variety of ways of thinking about place in the Renaissance and in *Paradise Lost* Despite coming from different perspectives they have in common the idea that the difficulty of the relationship of reciprocity that poetic subjects often expect from their environment destabilizes those subjects understanding not only of environment but of themselves The study explores destabilization as it affects aspects of the poem from Adam's sense of the landscape of Eden and the meaning of the Fall itself to the relationship the ambiguous landscapes of *Paradise Lost* create between Adam and Eve the poet and the reader all of whom are struggling to make sense of the same problematically described places To a surprisingly large extent the description of prelapsarian Eden and the events that go on within it have in common a failed attempt to understand the nature of the surroundings In observing the centrality and difficulty of this poetic discourse of place the problem of place is found at the very heart of the Fall [Dickens, Journalism, and Nationhood](#) Sabine Clemm, 2010-04-15 *Dickens Journalism and Nationhood* examines Charles Dickens weekly family magazine *Household Words* in order to develop

a detailed picture of how the journal negotiated asserted and simultaneously deconstructed Englishness as a unified and sometimes unifying mode of expression It offers close readings of a wide range of materials that self consciously focus on the nature of England as well as the relationship between Britain and the European continent Ireland and the British colonies Starting with the representation and classification of identities that took place within the framework of the Great Exhibition of 1851 it suggests that the journal strives for a model of the world in concentric circles spiraling outward from the metropolitan center of London Despite this apparent orderliness however each of the national or regional categories constructed by the journal also resists and undermines such a clear cut representation

Henry Miller and Religion Thomas Nesbit,2012-12-06 This study argues that this previously banned author devoted his entire life to articulating a religion of self liberation in his autobiographical books examining his life and work within the context of fringe religious movements that were linked with the avant garde in New York City and Paris at the first of the 20th century This study shows how these transatlantic movements including Gurdjieff Rosicrucianism and Theosophy gave him the hermeneutical devices not to mention the creative license to interpret texts and symbols from mainline religions in an iconoclastic manner ranging from obscure Taoist treatises to the mystical works of Jacob Boehme The influence of numerous philosophical sources widely circulated in his most critical years particularly Henri Bergson s Two Sources of Morality and Religion 1932 also helped him develop a religious view situated between transcendence and immanence in which self liberation through the channeled flow of lan vital is the chief objective Miller s knowledge of these intellectual currents along with his involvement with sidestream religious groups inspired him to meld his religious and literary aims into one perplexing project

*Modernist Aesthetics and Consumer Culture in the Writings of Oscar Wilde* Paul Fortunato,2013-09-13 Oscar Wilde was a consumer modernist His modernist aesthetics drove him into the heart of the mass culture industries of 1890s London particularly the journalism and popular theatre industries Wilde was extremely active in these industries as a journalist at the Pall Mall Gazette as magazine editor of the Women s World as commentator on dress and design through both of these and finally as a fabulously popular playwright Because of his desire to impact a mass audience the primary elements of Wilde s consumer aesthetic were superficial ornament and ephemeral public image both of which he linked to the theatrical This concern with the surface and with the ephemeral was ironically a foundational element of what became twentieth century modernism thus we can call Wilde s aesthetic a consumer modernism a root and branch of modernism that was largely erased

*Shelley's Intellectual System and its Epicurean Background* Michael Vicario,2017-09-25 Scholars do not agree on how best to describe Shelley s philosophical stance His work has been variously taken to be that of a skeptic or a skeptical and subjective idealist The study presents a new interpretation of Shelley s thinking an interpretation that places intellectual system squarely within the Epicurean tradition of Lucretius casting both poets as theistic empiricists To establish Shelley as working in the Epicurean tradition this study explores Lucretius De Rerum Natura as edited translated and interpreted by two Epicurean scholars

roughly contemporary with Shelley Gilbert Wakefield and John Mason Good These scholars rehabilitated Lucretius by drawing on three major seventeenth century thinkers Pierre Gassendi Ralph Cudworth and Nicholas Malebranche Like Shelley each of these thinkers rejected the reduction of philosophy to mechanical and atomistic elements a reduction which Shelley referred to as materialism or popular dualism What Shelley rejected is a clue to what he embraced a fusion of Enlightenment Rationalism with British Empiricism Such a fusion is the distinguishing mark of the work of Sir William Drummond the only contemporary philosopher that Shelley consistently praised This is the tradition within which Shelley ultimately stands one that brings into balance what is given to the mind a priori and what the mind creates **Edith**

**Wharton's Evolutionary Conception** Paul J. Ohler, 2013-10-18 Edith Wharton's Evolutionary Conception investigates Edith Wharton's engagement with evolutionary theory in *The House of Mirth* *The Custom of the Country* and *The Age of Innocence* The book also examines *The Descent of Man* *The Fruit of the Tree* *Twilight Sleep* and *The Children* to show that Wharton's interest in biology and sociology was central to the thematic and formal elements of her fiction Ohler argues that Wharton depicts the complex interrelations of New York's gentry and socioeconomic elite from a perspective informed by the main concerns of evolutionary thought Concentrating on her use of ideas she encountered in works by Darwin Herbert Spencer and T H Huxley his readings of Wharton's major novels demonstrate the literary configuration of scientific ideas she drew on and in some cases disputed R W B Lewis writes that Wharton was passionately addicted to scientific study this book explores the ramifications of this fact for her fictional sociobiology The book explores the ways in which Edith Wharton's scientific interests shaped her analysis of class affected the formal properties of her fiction and resulted in her negative valuation of social Darwinism *Creating Yoknapatawpha* Owen Robinson, 2013-10-23 *Creating Yoknapatawpha* is a study of the crucial interplay of reading and writing processes involved in constructing the textual environment of William Faulkner's work and the nature and significance of the world created by these many forces Yoknapatawpha County the author contends is the product of these mainly mental processes of construction at all levels and it is in the similar and even analogous situations that exist between readers and writers of and in the fiction that the dynamic of Faulkner's work is most keenly discovered The book discusses novels from throughout Faulkner's career and uses elements of Bakhtinian and reader response theory among others to explore its subject eschewing the limited focus both of strictly formal and more content oriented approaches and demonstrating the need for readers and writers to work together whether harmoniously or otherwise By examining the fictive nature of Yoknapatawpha and the requirement for everybody to participate fully in its creation we can establish useful bases for investigations into the real world issues with which Faulkner is so concerned



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