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and under exploration Cities and Suburbs Bernadette Hanlon, John Rennie Short, Thomas Vicino, 2009-12-04 This book is a systematic examination of the historical and current roles that cities and suburbs play in US metropolitan areas It explores the history of cities and suburbs their changing dynamics with each other their growing diversity the environmental consequences of their development and finally the extent and nature of their decline and renewal Cities and Suburbs New Metropolitan Realities in the US offers a comprehensive examination of demographic and socioeconomic processes of US suburbanization by providing a succinct guide to understanding the dynamic relationship between metropolitan structure and processes of social change A variety of case studies are used in the chapters to explore suburban successes and failures and the discourse concludes with reflections on metropolitan policy and planning for the twenty first century The topics of discussion include Key ideas and concepts on the demographic and sociospatial aspects of metropolitan change The changing nature of city and suburban population migration and their relationships with changes at the local metropolitan national and global levels Current metropolitan public policy issues of large cities and suburbs Links of suburbanization to metropolitan transformation and the growing dichotomy between suburban decline and suburban sprawl in metropolitan areas Cities and Suburbs relies on theorized case studies demographic analysis maps and photos from North America Written in a clear and accessible style the book addresses various fundamental questions about the socioeconomic role that suburbs and cities play in shaping metropolitan areas their environmental impact the political consequences and the resulting policy debates This is essential reading for scholars and students of Geography Economics Politics Sociology Urban Studies and Urban Planning

Gothic Landscapes Sharon Rose Yang, Kathleen Healey, 2016-11-15 This book is about the ways that Gothic literature has been transformed since the 18th century across cultures and across genres In a series of essays written by scholars in the field the book focuses on landscape in the Gothic and the ways landscape both reflects and reveals the dark elements of culture and humanity It goes beyond traditional approaches to the Gothic by pushing the limits of the definition of the genre From landscape painting to movies and video games from memoir to fiction and from works of different cultural origins and perspectives this volume traverses the geography of the Gothic revealing the anxieties that still haunt humanity into the twenty first century

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concerns as well as heralding new narratives for the decade ahead Mindful of preceding Frame criticism these essays use their contemporary vantage point to recast seminal questions about the relationship between Janet Frame's work and its critical contexts

Dead Women Talking Brian Norman, 2012-11-15 Brian Norman uncovers a curious phenomenon in American literature: dead women who nonetheless talk. These characters appear in works by such classic American writers as Poe, Dickinson, and Faulkner, as well as in more recent works by Alice Walker, Toni Morrison, Tony Kushner, and others. These figures are also emerging in contemporary culture from the film and best-selling novel *The Lovely Bones* to the hit television drama *Desperate Housewives*. *Dead Women Talking* demonstrates that the dead, especially women, have been speaking out in American literature since well before it was fashionable. Norman argues that they voice concerns that a community may wish to consign to the past, raising questions about gender, violence, sexuality, class, racial injustice, and national identity. When these women insert themselves into the story, they do not enter precisely as ghosts but rather as something potentially more disrupting: posthumous citizens. The community must ask itself whether it can or should recognize such a character as one of its own. The prospect of posthumous citizenship bears important implications for debates over the legal rights of the dead, social histories of burial customs and famous cadavers, and the political theory of citizenship and social death.

Leonard Cassuto, author of *Hard Boiled Sentimentality: The Secret History of American Crime Stories*

Guilt Rules All Elizabeth Mannion, Brian Cliff, 2020-09-17 Irish crime fiction long present on international bestseller lists has been knocking on the door of the academy for a decade. With a wide range of scholars addressing some of the most essential Irish detective writing, *Guilt Rules All* confirms that this genre has arrived. The essays collected here connect their immediate subjects, contemporary Irish crime writers, to Irish culture, literature, and history. Anchored in both canonical and emerging themes, this collection draws on established Irish studies discussions while emphasizing what is new and distinct about Irish crime fiction. *Guilt Rules All* considers best sellers like Adrian McKinty and Liz Nugent, as well as other significant writers whose work may fall outside of traditional notions of Irish literature or crime fiction. The essays consider a range of themes among them: globalization, women, and violence; and the Troubles across settings and time frames, allowing readers to trace the patterns that play a meaningful role in this developing genre.

Cinematic Ghosts Murray Leeder, 2015-07-30 In 1896, Maxim Gorky declared cinema the Kingdom of Shadows. In its silent, ashen grey world, he saw a land of spectral and ever since then, cinema has had a special relationship with the haunted and the ghostly. *Cinematic Ghosts* is the first collection devoted to this subject, including fourteen new essays dedicated to exploring the many permutations of the movies' phantoms. *Cinematic Ghosts* contains essays revisiting some classic ghost films within the genres of horror: *The Haunting* (1963), romance: *Portrait of Jennie* (1948), comedy: *Beetlejuice* (1988), and the art film *Uncle Boonmee Who Can Recall His Past Lives* (2010), as well as essays dealing with a number of films from around the world, from Sweden to China. *Cinematic Ghosts* traces the archetype of the cinematic ghost from the silent era until today, offering analyses from a range of historical, aesthetic, and theoretical dimensions.

Victorian Sensations Kimberly Harrison, Richard Fantina, 2006 Wildly popular with Victorian readers sensation fiction was condemned by most critics for scandalous content and formal features that deviated from respectable Victorian realism Victorian Sensations is the first collection to examine sensation fiction as a whole showing it to push genre boundaries and resist easy classification Comprehensive in scope this collection includes twenty original essays employing various critical approaches to cover a range of topics that will interest many readers Essays are organized thematically into three sections issues of genre sensational representations of gender and sexuality and the texts complex readings of diverse social and cultural phenomena such as class race and empire The introduction reviews the critical reception of sensation fiction to situate these new essays within a larger scholarly context **BOOK JACKET**

Better Off Dead Deborah Christie, Sarah Juliet Lauro, 2011 What has the zombie metaphor meant in the past Why does it continue to be so prevalent in our culture This collection seeks to provide an archaeology of the zombie tracing its lineage from Haiti mapping its various cultural transformations and suggesting the post humanist direction in which the zombie is ultimately heading *Haunted Homes* Dahlia Schweitzer, 2021-06-18 Looking at everything from classic movies like James Whale s *The Old Dark House* to contemporary works like *Hereditary* *The Conjuring* and the Netflix series *The Haunting of Hill House* Dahlia Schweitzer explores why haunted homes have become a prime stage for dramatizing anxieties about family gender race and economic collapse

Jane Campion Hilary Radner, Alistair Fox, Irène Bessière, 2009 An innovative collection of original essays on Jane Campion renowned female auteur filmmaker In *Jane Campion Cinema* Nation Identity a diverse group of contributors challenge the view that Campion s body of work lacks coherence or unity to instead examine the important characteristics and themes that underlie it Editors Hilary Radner Alistair Fox and Irène Bessière have compiled rich original scholarship on Campion s oeuvre to probe issues previously neglected by scholars like her debt to New Zealand sources and her personal views of family dynamics and those that benefit from additional insight such as her place in the feminist filmmaking tradition This volume also investigates Campion s distinct cinematic style in light of these issues to examine the source of her enduring cross cultural and international appeal Contributors in the first section explore the creation of subjectivity and identity in Campion s films which include well known works like *The Piano* and *Holy Smoke* to trace the unique perspectives of Campion s characters and Campion herself as director In the second section essays analyze Campion s close relationship with literature and argue that the singular vision in her literary adaptations stems from her New Zealand background and her personal mythology Contributors in the third section argue that while Campion devotes considerable attention to the evocation of feminine internal space she also uses the symbolic potential of her external physical locations to register what is taking place in the inner life of her characters and reflect their search for personal fulfillment A final group of essays presents a variety of responses to Campion s films demonstrating that Campion is a highly personal and idiosyncratic director who nonetheless manages to fascinate viewers across a broad cultural spectrum Taken together contributors in *Jane*

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