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Genre The Novel in the Economy Genres Gender performativity masculinities feminism queer and The Burden of Representation class and ethnicity Extended contextualized close readings of more than twenty key texts from Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* 1899 to Tom McCarthy's *Satin Island* 2015 supplement the systematic approach and encourage future research by providing overviews of reception and theoretical perspectives *The Mystic Masseur* V. S. Naipaul, 2012-03-08 The first of Naipaul's twelve novels tells of the meteoric rise and hilarious metamorphosis of Ganesh Ramsumair from failed primary schoolteacher and struggling masseur to author revered mystic peerless politician and the most popular man in Trinidad *R. K. Narayan* John Thieme, 2013-07-19 R K Narayan's reputation as one of the founding figures of Indian writing in English is re-examined in this comprehensive study of his fiction which offers detailed readings of all his novels Arguing against views that have seen Narayan as a chronicler of authentic Indianness John Thieme locates his fiction in terms of its specific South Indian contexts and cultural geography and its non-Indian intertexts The study also considers the effect that Narayan's writing for overseas publication had on novels such as *Swami and Friends* *The Guide* and *The Man-Eater of Malgudi* Narayan's imaginary small town of Malgudi has often been seen as a metonym for India Thieme draws on recent thinking about the ways in which place and space are constructed to demonstrate that Malgudi is always a fractured and transitional site an interface between older conceptions of Indianness and contemporary views that stress the ubiquitousness and inescapability of change in the face of modernity The study also shows that Malgudi is seen from varying angles of vision and with shifting emphases at different points in Narayan's career As well as offering fresh insights into the influences that went into the making of Narayan's fiction this is the most wide-ranging and authoritative guide to his novels to have appeared to date It provides a unique account of his development as a writer **Topographies of Caribbean Writing, Race, and the British Countryside** Joanna Johnson, 2019-01-04 How do Caribbean writers see the British countryside Do they feel included ignored marginalised In *Topographies of Caribbean Writing Race and the British Countryside* Joanna Johnson shows how writers like Derek Walcott V S Naipaul Jean Rhys Grace Nichols Andrea Levy and Caryl Phillips have very different and unexpected responses to this rural space Johnson demonstrates how Caribbean writing shows greater complexity and wider significance than accounts and understandings of the British countryside have traditionally admitted at the same time close examination of these works illustrates that complexity and ambiguity remain an essential part of these authors' relationships with the British countryside of their colonial or postcolonial imaginations This study examines accepted norms and raises questions about urgent issues of belonging Britishness and Commonwealth identity Satire and the Postcolonial Novel John Clement Ball, 2003 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an information company Figures of Transcontinental Multilingualism K. Alfons Knauth, Subha Chakraborty Dasgupta, 2018 This volume investigates outstanding figures and configurations of literary and cultural multilingualism on a transcontinental and on a global scale Its first focus is on the both subcontinental and transcontinental Indies on the oxymoronic figure of East West

India and on the stirring relations through words in Luso Afro Indian Anglo Indian and Indo European areas The second focus is on the cross cultural configuration of East and West shaped by some striking Sino European and Sino American events in early modern and modern times A third issue concerns the glocal and globoglot people of paper in a contemporary Californian town and lastly the all embracing all devouring ouroboros and other multi lingual ophidians Series poethik polyglott Vol 4 Subject Linguistics Multilingualism

*Ngugi wa Thiong'o, Gender, and the Ethics of Postcolonial Reading* Brendon Nicholls, 2016-05-06 This is the first comprehensive book length study of gender politics in Ngugi wa Thiong'o's fiction Brendon Nicholls argues that mechanisms of gender subordination are strategically crucial to Ngugi's ideological project from his first novel to his most recent one Nicholls describes the historical pressures that lead Ngugi to represent women as he does and shows that the novels themselves are symptomatic of the cultural conditions that they address Reading Ngugi's fiction in terms of its Gikuyu allusions and references a gendered narrative of history emerges that creates transgressive spaces for women Nicholls bases his discussion on moments during the Mau Mau rebellion when women's contributions to the anticolonial struggle could not be reduced to a patriarchal narrative of Kenyan history and this interpretive maneuver permits a reading of Ngugi's fiction that accommodates female political and sexual agency Nicholls contributes to postcolonial theory by proposing a methodology for reading cultural difference This methodology critiques cultural practices like clitoridectomy in an ethical manner that seeks to avoid both cultural imperialism and cultural relativism His strategy of performative reading that is making the conditions of one text such as folklore history or translation active in another for example fiction literary narrative or nationalism makes possible an ethical reading of gender and of the conditions of reading in translation

**Eating and Identity in Postcolonial Fiction** Paul Vlitos, 2018-10-11 This book focuses on the fiction of four postcolonial authors V S Naipaul Anita Desai Timothy Mo and Salman Rushdie It argues that meals in their novels act as sites where the relationships between the individual subject and the social identities of race class and gender are enacted Drawing upon a variety of academic fields and disciplines including postcolonial theory historical research food studies and recent attempts to rethink the concept of world literature it dedicates a chapter to each author tracing the literary cultural and historical contexts in which their texts are located and exploring the ways in which food and the act of eating acquire meanings and how those meanings might clash collide and be disputed Not only does this book offer suggestive new readings of the work of its four key authors but it challenges the reader to consider the significance of food in postcolonial fiction more generally

*Trinidad and Tobago* Lise Winer, 1993 This volume describes the English and English Creole of Trinidad and Tobago Sources from the early 19th through late 20th centuries are gathered from a wide range of materials novels editorials advertisements cartoons proverbs newspaper articles plays lyrics of traditional songs and calypsos and oral interviews Many of the older texts are now made easily accessible for the first time The introduction includes descriptions of the historical background the sound system grammar and vocabulary speech styles

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**The Mystic Masseur** Vidiadhar Surajprasad Naipaul, 1957 Traces the unlikely career of Ganesh Ramsumair a failed schoolteacher and impecunious village entrepreneur and the most beloved politician in Trinidad To understand a little better one has to realize that in the 1940s masseurs were the island's medical practitioners of choice

*Critical Perspectives on Sam Selvon* Susheila Nasta, 1988 This groundbreaking study of prolific Trinidadian writer Sam Selvon includes background essays interviews with Selvon and critical assessments of his ten novels and collected short stories An extensive bibliography and notes on the contributors are included In addition to Sam Selvon the contributors to the work include Whitney Balliett Harold Barratt Edward Baugh Frank Birbalsingh E K Brathwaite Edith Efron Michel Fabre Anson Gonzalez Louis James George Lamming Bruce F Macdonald Peter Nazareth V S Naipaul Sandra Paquet Jeremy Poynting Isabel Quigley Kenneth Ramchand Eric Roach Gordon Rohlehr Andrew Salkey Clancy Sigal Derek Walcott Edward Wilson and Francis Wyndham

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**The Columbia History of the British Novel** John Richetti, John Bender, Deirdre David, Michael Seidel, 1994-05-19 Booklist

*V. S. Naipaul of Trinidad* Nivedita Misra, 2024-01-09 The book is about V S Naipaul who was born in Trinidad in 1932 At the age of 18 Naipaul left Trinidad on a scholarship to study literature at Oxford He never returned to live in Trinidad His first book was published in 1956 and by the time Trinidad achieved political independence in 1962 he had published four books and was firmly established as a writer in England By the time Trinidad became a republic in 1976 Naipaul had written 13 books and had travelled through much of the postcolonial world This book highlights how Trinidad and Naipaul were bound in a love hate relationship where Naipaul continued to pass Trinidad off as a cynical island where nothing was created while Trinidad had its share by laying back a claim on him and his writing It is generally perceived that Naipaul shunned his place of birth as he called his birth in Trinidad a mistake Trinidad an unimportant uncreative cynical place and the Caribbean as the Third World's Third World His refusal to acknowledge Trinidad in his initial response to receiving the Nobel Prize added insult to injury Yet he was deeply bound to the island of Trinidad and his roots in the Indo Trinidadian community This book makes Naipaul's connection to Trinidad more than evident and as such adds to the present body of knowledge

**The World Is What It Is** Patrick French, 2008-11-04 The first major biography of V S Naipaul the controversial and enigmatic Nobel laureate a stunning writer whose only stated ambition was greatness in pursuit of which goal nothing else was sacred Beginning in rich detail in Trinidad where Naipaul was born into an Indian

family Patrick French skillfully examines Naipaul's life within a displaced community and his fierce ambition at school. He describes how on scholarship at Oxford homesickness and depression struck with great force the ways in which Naipaul's first wife helped him to cope and their otherwise fraught marriage and Naipaul's struggles throughout subsequent uncertainties in England including his twenty-five year long affair. Naipaul's extraordinary gift producing uniquely masterpieces of both fiction and nonfiction is most of all born of a forceful visionary impulse whose roots French traces with a sympathetic brilliance and devastating insight.

The Facts on File Companion to the British Short Story Andrew Maunder, 2007. A comprehensive reference to short fiction from Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Commonwealth. With approximately 450 entries, this A to Z guide explores the literary contributions of such writers as Joseph Conrad, James Joyce, D. H. Lawrence, Rudyard Kipling, Oscar Wilde, Katherine Mansfield, Martin Amis, and others.

**Retelling the Caribbean** Laura Ekberg, 2025-09-26. Retelling the Caribbean examines heterolingualism in Anglophone Caribbean novels and their Finnish translations. Heterolingualism such as various types of code switching is utilised by many Caribbean authors to represent the linguistic multiplicity of Caribbean cultures. Switching between different languages is a natural part of communication in Caribbean communities. Consequently, issues of language and cultural representation have become an integral part of the Caribbean literary tradition. This study is located at an intersection between the notion of intercultural translation employed in Postcolonial Studies and the notion of interlingual translation that is at the centre of Translation Studies, examining both the original novels and their Finnish translations as forms of translation. The book maps the strategies used by the Finnish translators of these heterolingual texts, comparing them to the strategies used by the authors in the representation of Caribbean language and culture in the original literary works. Through textual analysis of works spanning five decades of translated Anglophone Caribbean fiction in Finnish, as well as translator interviews, the book sheds light on some of the central issues related to cultural representation in the translation of heterolingual literary works.

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