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Castle Rackrent's major themes Irish writing and specifically the Irish novel narrative voices patriarchy and paternalism and Edgeworth's Hiberno English writing Contributors include Seamus Deane Marilyn Butler Katherine O'Donnell Julia Nash Joyce Flynn and Brian Hollingworth among others A chronology of Edgeworth's life and work and a selected bibliography are also included

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Symbolic Landscapes Gary Backhaus, John Murungi, 2008-11-09 *Symbolic Landscapes* presents a definitive collection of landscape place studies that explores symbolic cultural levels of geographical meanings Essays written by philosophers geographers architects social scientists art historians and literati bring specific modes of expertise and perspectives to this transdisciplinary and interdisciplinary study of the symbolic level human existential spatiality Placing emphasis on the pre-cognitive genesis of symbolic meaning as well as embodied experiential lived geography the volume offers a fresh quasi-phenomenological approach The editors articulate the epistemological doctrine that perception and imagination form a continuum in which both are always implicated as complements This approach makes a case for the interrelation of the geography of perception and the geography of imagination which means that human cultural geography offers only an abstraction if indeed an aesthetic geography is constituted merely as a sub-field Human cultural geography can only approach spatial reality through recognizing the intimate interrelative dialectic between the imaginative and perceptual meanings of our landscapes place worlds This volume reinvigorates the importance of the topic of symbolism in human cultural geography landscape studies philosophy of place architecture and planning and will stand among the classics in the field

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Robinson Crusoe (Routledge Revivals) Pat Rogers, 2014-05-01 First published in 1979 this title presents the basic facts and the background information needed by a modern reader of Robinson Crusoe as well as a careful exploration of the structure and style of the work itself Pat Rogers pays particular attention to the book's composition and publishing history the critical history surrounding it from 1719 onwards and the contemporary context of geographical discovery colonialism and piracy as well as more controversial areas of interpretation A wide ranging and practical reissue this study will be of value to literature students with a particular interest in the critical interpretation of Robinson Crusoe as well as the novel's place in the context of Defoe's career

Utopia and Civilization in the Arab Nahda Peter Hill, 2020-01-16 Examines the Nahda a cultural renaissance in the Arab world through the utopian visions of Arab intellectuals during the nineteenth century

Stranger Fictions Rebecca C. Johnson, 2021-01-15 Zaynab first published in 1913 is widely cited as the first Arabic novel yet the previous eight decades saw hundreds of novels translated into Arabic from English and French This vast literary corpus influenced generations of Arab writers but has until now been considered a curious footnote in the genre's history Incorporating these works into the history of the Arabic novel Stranger Fictions offers a transformative new account of modern Arabic literature world literature and the novel Rebecca C Johnson rewrites the history of the global circulation of the novel by moving Arabic literature from the margins of comparative literature to its center Considering the wide range of nineteenth and early twentieth century translation practices including bad translation mistranslation and pseudotranslation Johnson argues that Arabic translators did far more than copy European works they authored new versions of them producing sophisticated theorizations of the genre These translations and the reading practices they precipitated form the conceptual and practical foundations of Arab literary modernity necessitating an overhaul of our notions of translation cultural exchange and the global Examining nearly a century of translations published in Beirut Cairo Malta Paris London and New York from Qat R binun Kur z The story of Robinson Crusoe in 1835 to pastiche crime stories in early twentieth century Egyptian magazines Johnson shows how translators theorized the Arab world not as Europe's periphery but as an alternative center in a globalized network Stranger Fictions affirms the central place of mis translation in both the history of the novel in Arabic and the novel as a transnational form itself

Wordsworth's Poetry and Prose (International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions)

William Wordsworth, 2016-04-04 The most accessible edition of Wordsworth's poetry and prose prepared to meet the needs of both students and scholars This Norton Critical Edition presents a generous selection of William Wordsworth's poetry including the thirteen book Prelude of 1805 and prose works along with supporting materials for in depth study Together the Norton Critical Editions of Wordsworth's Poetry and Prose and The Prelude 1799

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in the history of the formation of the middle class While the acquisition of respectability reflects one stage in this history he says the gold rush constitutes a second stage a rebellion against standards of respectability What Made the Eighteenth Century Writers and Their Novels Stefano Mochi,2023-05-26 This book examines eighteenth century novels with a focus on the skills that readers were expected to master in order to read these works It analyses how such skills were shaped by the cultural and political climate of the time Starting with a review of the debate on education that began in England in the eighteenth century and the way it was influenced by philosophers such as John Locke it then discusses the demands that novelists like Defoe Fielding Sterne Godwin Smollett and Richardson made concerning this subject Various scientific philosophical religious and linguistic theories are used to examine the issues above Chaos Theory Wittgenstein s idea of logical space Grice s cooperative principle Aristotle s poetics and de Molinos Quietism **300 Years of Robinsonades** Emmanuelle Peraldo,2020-03-10 Daniel Defoe s Robinson Crusoe 1719 has had an enduring and widespread impact becoming a universal myth This volume offers various approaches to the rewriting of the desert ed island myth of the novel Its originality comes from the time range covered as its focus ranges from medieval proto Robinsonades to twentieth century cinematic adaptations It begins with an exploration of Robinsonades written before Robinson Crusoe prompting discussion about the label Robinsonade and why critics have seen Defoe s narrative as the hypotext of the genre Robinson Crusoe can only be understood in the context of the imperial expansion of Britain in the 18th century and the rise of capitalism but Robinsonades adapt to the audiences they address At the turn of the 19th century despite the changing context and the increasingly unrealistic claim that one could be stranded on a desert island fertile enough for rebuilding a new life and civilization the myth of Robinson resurfaced in R L Stevenson s and Joseph Conrad s fictions The 19th century was also marked by industrial revolution progress and scientism and the authors who wrote Robinsonades at that period witnessed how those developments changed the world The volume includes a discussion of Jules Verne s work as a critical perspective on colonial narratives and deals with transmedial and transgeneric approaches analysing the bridges and comparisons between the depictions of such narratives in literature cinema and television Finally the volume proposes a topical approach to the genre by focusing on the link between literature and the environment and how the Robinsonade can awaken people s consciences and help make a difference in the world Bearing in mind the idea that Robinsonades can be wake up calls the epilogue of this volume offers a very original comparison between the Robinsonade and the political situation in Great Britain regarding Europe Work in the English Novel Ruth Danon,2020-01-08 Originally published in 1985 this book traces the development of an ideal of work in English writing which runs parallel to that of the Protestant work ethic The author has called this the myth of vocation work is seen as the primary source of self definition psychic integration and fulfilment The root and the purest form of the idea is to be found in Robinson Crusoe This work so seminal in many ways presents a prototypical middle class hero caught in a conflict between the impulse to adventure and that to create and make profits The

conflicts articulated in this work are picked up more or less explicitly by more than one of the great Victorian novelists This book treats in detail several paradigmatic examples deriving its terms of reference from modern sociological treatments of work and its effects on persons The gospel of work need not result in capitalistic or protestant attitudes but is compatible also with communistic ideas This study serves to revalue the concept of work as a humanistic activity as well as offering a subtle reading of major works of literature

On and Off the Page Ari J. Adipurwawidjana, M. B. Hackler, 2009-03-26 This collection of essays comprised of research first presented at the seventh annual Louisiana Conference on Literature Language and Culture explores one of the most pervasive vexing and alluring concepts in the Humanities that of place Including essays which encompass a broad range of research fields and methodologies from Geography to Cybernetics it presents a cross section of approaches aimed revealing the complex cultural machinations behind what once may have seemed a static one dimensional topic Investigations into the function of place as a force in contemporary culture inevitably reveal a long history of the interplay between place and cultural product between context and text Just as traditional cultures mythologize sacred spaces so too has Western culture sanctified its own places through its literature Imagined places such as Faulker s Yoknapatawpha or Joyce s Dublin become the focus of conferences and festivals authors homes birthplaces and gravesites are transformed into sites of pilgrimage locales created for television shows and movies become actual businesses catering to a public for whom the line between fantasy and reality is increasingly blurred and persisting through the great cultural shifts of the past two hundred years is the popular and romantic notion that words performances narratives and even national identities are always in some way an expression of the places in which they are created and set With the idea of place foregrounded in so much contemporary discourse this collection promises to enter into an already lively debate and one which due to its relevance to where we live and how we make sense of our own places within them does not show any signs of flagging

Discourses of Slavery and Abolition B. Carey, M. Ellis, S. Salih, 2004-05-25 Discourses of Slavery and Abolition brings together for the first time the most important strands of current thinking on the relationship between slavery and categories of writing oratory and visual culture in the long Eighteenth century The book begins by examining writing about slavery and race by both philosophers and by authors such as Aphra Behn It considers self representation in the works of Ignatius Sancho Olaudah Equiano James Williams and Mary Prince The final section reads literary and cultural texts associated with the abolition movements of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries moving beyond traditional accounts of the documents of that movement to show the importance of religious writing children s literature and the relationship between art and abolition

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