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#### **Reviews Of Literary Orientalism Postcolonialism And Universalism:**

**Literary Orientalism, Postcolonialism, and Universalism** Abdulla Al-Dabbagh, 2010 A number of the greatest classics both old and modern of English literature extending from Antony and Cleopatra to A Passage to India contain a sympathetic portrayal of the East which connects them to each other in a way that justifies the term literary orientalism Literary Orientalism Postcolonialism and Universalism describes this clearly discernable tradition and examines certain key texts of oriental literature for the strong impact that they have had on English literature and for the striking manner in which they have been absorbed and appropriated into British culture The Arabian Nights stands foremost among these works which include the Magamat Ibn Tufayl s Hayy Bin Yagdhan as well as the oriental sources of courtly love Literary Orientalism Postcolonialism and Universalism then moves from literary orientalism to a discussion of postcolonialism and postcolonial discourse It argues principally that the time has come to go beyond orientalism and postcolonialism to a more universalist approach The inadequacies of the term postcolonial in particular and the Eurocentric and Westernist perspective it implies affirm the need for a renewed modern form of humanism a new humanist universalism The Postcolonial World Jyotsna G. Singh, David D. Kim, 2016-10-04 The Postcolonial World presents an overview of the field and extends critical debate in exciting new directions It provides an important and timely reappraisal of postcolonialism as an aesthetic political and historical movement and of postcolonial studies as a multidisciplinary transcultural field Essays map the terrain of the postcolonial as a global phenomenon at the intersection of several disciplinary inquiries Framed by an introductory chapter and a concluding essay the eight sections examine Affective Postcolonial Histories Postcolonial Desires Religious Imaginings Postcolonial Geographies and Spatial Practices Human Rights and Postcolonial Conflicts Postcolonial Cultures and Digital Humanities Ecocritical Inquiries in Postcolonial Studies Postcolonialism versus Neoliberalism The Postcolonial World looks afresh at re emerging conditions of postcoloniality in the twenty first century and draws on a wide range of representational strategies cultural practices material forms and affective affiliations. The volume is an essential reading for scholars and Late Victorian Orientalism Eleonora Sasso, 2020-06-30 Late Victorian Orientalism is a work of students of postcolonialism scholarly research pushing forward disciplines into new areas of enquiry This collection of essays tries to redefine the task of interpreting the East in the nineteenth century taking as a starting point Edward Said's Orientalism 1978 in order to investigate the visual fantasised and imperialist representations of the East as well as the most exemplary translations of Oriental texts The Victorians envisioned the East in many different modes or Orientalisms since as Said suggested t here were perhaps as many Orientalisms as Orientalists By combining together Western and Oriental modes of art this study is not only aimed at filling a gap in Victorian and Oriental studies but also at broadening the audiences it is intended for

<u>Cultural Encounters with the Arabian Nights in Nineteenth-Century Britain</u> Dickson Melissa Dickson,2019-07-02 Dickson identifies the nineteenth century as the beginning of the large scale absorption of the Arabian Nights into British literature

and culture Reading Orientalism Daniel Martin Varisco, 2017-04-11 The late Edward Said remains one of the most influential critics and public intellectuals of our time with lasting contributions to many disciplines Much of his reputation derives from the phenomenal multidisciplinary influence of his 1978 book Orientalism Said's seminal polemic analyzes novels travelogues and academic texts to argue that a dominant discourse of West over East has warped virtually all past European and American representation of the Near East But despite the book s wide acclaim no systematic critical survey of the rhetoric in Said's representation of Orientalism and the resulting impact on intellectual culture has appeared until today Drawing on the extensive discussion of Said's work in more than 600 bibliographic entries Daniel Martin Varisco has written an ambitious intellectual history of the debates that Said's work has sparked in several disciplines highlighting in particular its reception among Arab and European scholars While pointing out Said's tendency to essentialize and privilege certain texts at the expense of those that do not comfortably it his theoretical framework Varisco analyzes the extensive commentary the book has engendered in Oriental studies literary and cultural studies feminist scholarship history political science and anthropology He employs critical satire to parody the exaggerated and pedantic aspects of post colonial discourse including Said's profound underappreciation of the role of irony and reform in many of the texts he cites. The end result is a companion volume to Orientalism and the vast research it inspired Rather than contribute to dueling essentialisms Varisco provides a path to move beyond the binary of East versus West and the polemics of blame Reading Orientalism is the most comprehensive survey of Said's writing and thinking to date It will be of strong interest to scholars of Middle East studies anthropology history cultural studies post colonial studies and literary studies **Enlightenment Orientalism in the** American Mind, 1770-1807 Matthew H. Pangborn, 2018-09-07 This study engages with the emerging field of energy humanities to provide close readings of several early American oriental observer tales. The popular genre of orientalism offered Americans a means to critique new ideas of identity history and nationality accompanying protoindustrialization and a growing consumerism The tales thus express a complex self reflection during a time when America's exploitation of its energy resources and its engagement in a Franco British world system was transforming the daily life of its citizens The genre of the oriental observer this study argues offers intriguing glimpses of a nation becoming strange in the eyes of its own **Shakespeare, the Orient, and the Critics** Abdulla Al-Dabbagh, 2010 Previous criticism has not adequately inhabitants discussed oriental aspects of the content of Shakespearean drama In addition to his portrayal of oriental figures such as Cleopatra Othello and Shylock and his use of literary genres and motifs that have roots in oriental tradition such as that of the tragic romance in Romeo and Juliet there are certain key elements in Shakespeare's thought and outlook that can only be properly understood within the larger contribution of the oriental legacy This legacy has clear relevance not only to the exemplary fate of the lovers in Romeo and Juliet but also to the destinies of such major Shakespearean heroes as Hamlet and Lear Shakespeare the Orient and the Critics investigates the boundaries of oriental framework within works such as Hamlet

King Lear and The Tempest Stylistically at the heart of Shakespeare's orientalism are two long recognized features of his dramatic art his predilection for reversing stereotypes and his sympathy and identification with the alien and the other This can be most clearly seen in the love tragedies of Othello and Anthony and Cleopatra as well as the romantic comedy of The Merchant of Venice Ultimately the philosophic underpinning of such works is a special expression of Renaissance humanism that transcends the boundaries of class race and culture **Peripheral Transmodernities** Ignacio López-Calvo,2012-01-24 This volume is a collection of essays dealing with the critical dialogue between the cultural production of the Hispanic Latino world and that of the so called Orient or the Orient itself including the Asian and Arab worlds As we see in these essays the Europeans cultural others peripheral nations and former colonies have established an intercultural and intercontinental dialogue among themselves without feeling the need to resort to the center metropolis mediation These South to South dialogues tend not to be as asymmetric as the old dialogue between the former metropolis the hegemonic Eurocentric center and the colonies These essays about Hispanic and Latino cultural production most of them dealing with literature but some covering urban art music and film provide vivid examples of de colonizing impetus and cultural resistance In some of them we can find peripheral subjectivities perception of other peripheral racialized and post colonial subjects and their cultures

Questioning the Canon Christine Meyer, 2021-07-05 To what extent do minority writers feel represented by the literary canon of a nation and its body of great works To what extent do they adhere to or contest the supposedly universal values conveyed through those texts and how do they situate their own works within the national tradition Building on Edward W Said's contrapuntal readings and Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak's reflections on the voice of the subaltern this monograph examines the ways in which Rafik Schami Emine Seygi zdamar and Feridun Zaimoglu have re read challenged and adapted the German canon Similar to other writers in postcolonial contexts their work on the canon entails an inquiry into history and a negotiation of their relation to the texts and representations that define the host nation Through close analyses of the works of these non native German authors the book investigates the intersection between politics ethics and aesthetics in their work focusing on the appropriation and re evaluation of cultural legacies in German language literature Opening up a rich critical dialogue with scholars of German Studies and Postcolonial Theory Christine Meyer provides a fresh perspective on German language minority literature since the reunification Watch our talk with the editor Christine Meyer here https Encountering Buddhism in Twentieth-Century British and American Literature Lawrence voutu be bIOn 8q5OIU Normand, Alison Winch, 2013-10-24 Encountering Buddhism in Twentieth Century British and American Literature explores the ways in which 20th century literature has been influenced by Buddhism and has been in turn a major factor in bringing about Buddhism's increasing spread and influence in the West Focussing on Britain and the United States Buddhism's influence on a range of key literary texts will be examined in the context of those societies evolving modernity Writers discussed include T S Eliot Hermann Hesse Virginia Woolf Jack Kerouac Allen Ginsberg J D Salinger Iris Murdoch Maxine

Hong Kingston This book brings together for the first time a series of context rich interpretations that demonstrate the importance of literature in this ongoing cultural change in Britain and the United States Involuntary Associations David Paul Huddart, 2014 This groundbreaking study puts examples from World Englishes into dialogue with postcolonial studies resulting in a postcolonial perspective on English today Writing Rogues Cassio de Oliveira, 2023-01-15 Plot elements such as adventure travel to far flung regions the criminal underworld and embezzlement schemes are not usually associated with Soviet literature yet an entire body of work produced between the October Revolution and the Stalinist Great Terror was constructed around them In Writing Rogues Cassio de Oliveira sheds light on the picaresque and its marginal characters rogues and storytellers who populated the Soviet Union on paper and in real life The picaresque afforded authors the means to articulate and reflect on the Soviet collective identity a class based utopia that rejected imperial power and attempted to deemphasize national allegiances Combining new readings of canonical works with in depth analysis of neglected texts Writing Rogues explores the proliferation of characters left on the sidelines of the communist transition including gangsters con men and petty thieves many of them portrayed as ethnic minorities The book engages with scholarship on Soviet subjectivity as well as classical picaresque literature in order to explain how the subversive roque such as Ilf and Petrov s wildly popular cynic and schemer Ostap Bender in the process of becoming a fully fledged Soviet citizen came to expose and embody the contradictions of Soviet life itself Writing Rogues enriches our understanding of how literature was called upon to participate in the construction of Soviet identity It demonstrates that the Soviet picaresque resonated with individual citizens fears and aspirations as it recorded the country's transformation into the first communist state India in the Italian Renaissance Meera Juncu, 2015-07-30 India in the Italian Renaissance provides a Index ,2010 systematic chronological survey of early Italian representations of India and Indians from the late medieval period to the end of the 16th century and their resonance within the cultural context of Renaissance Italy The study focuses in particular on Italian attitudes towards the inhabitants of the Indian subcontinent and questions how Renaissance Italians schooled in the admiration of classical antiquity responded to the challenge of this contemporary pagan world Meera Juncu draws from a wide ranging selection of contemporary travel literature to trace the development of Italian ideas about Indians both before and after Vasco Da Gama's landing in Calicut After an introduction to the key concepts and a survey of inherited notions about India the works of a diverse range of writers and editors including Marco Polo Petrarch and Giovanni Battista Ramusio are analysed in detail Through its discussion of these texts this book examines whether India came in any way to represent a pagan civilization comparable to the classical antiquity celebrated in Italy during the Renaissance India in the Italian Renaissance offers a new and exciting perspective on this fascinating period for students and scholars of the Italian Renaissance and the history of India **Beginning Theory** Peter Barry, 2002-09-07 In this second edition of Beginning Theory the variety of approaches theorists and technical language is lucidly and expertly unraveled and explained and allows readers to develop their own ideas once first principles have been grasped Expanded and updated from the original edition first published in 1995 Peter Barry has incorporated all of the recent developments in literary theory adding two new chapters covering the emergent Eco criticism and the re emerging Narratology Postcolonial Studies Bill Ashcroft.Gareth Griffiths, Helen Tiffin, 2025-01-22 Now in its fourth edition this popular A Z guide provides a comprehensive overview of the issues which characterize postcolonialism explaining what it is where it is encountered and the crucial part it plays in debates about race gender politics language and identity Fully revised and updated the fourth edition contains more than 30 new entries including Anthropocene Biopolitics Decoloniality Ecocriticism Global South Postcolonial sciences Transnationalism With substantial updates to the further reading Postcolonial Studies The Key Concepts remains an essential guide for anyone studying this vibrant field The Storyworld Accord Erin James, 2015 Storyworlds mental models of context and environment within which characters function is a concept used to describe what happens in narrative Narratologists agree that the concept of storyworlds best captures the ecology of narrative interpretation by allowing a fuller appreciation of the organization of both space and time by recognizing reading as a process that encourages readers to compare the world of a text to other possible worlds and by highlighting the power of narrative to immerse readers in new and unfamiliar environments Focusing on the work of writers from Trinidad and Nigeria such as Sam Selvon and Ben Okri The Storyworld Accord investigates and compares the storyworlds of nonrealist and postmodern postcolonial texts to show how such narratives grapple with the often collapsed concerns of subjectivity representation and environment bringing together these narratological and ecocritical concerns via a mode that Erin James calls econarratology Arguing that postcolonial ecocriticism like ecocritical studies has tended to neglect imaginative representations of the environment in postcolonial literatures James suggests that readings of storyworlds in postcolonial texts helps narrative theorists and ecocritics better consider the ways in which culture ideologies and social and environmental issues are articulated in narrative forms and structures while also helping postcolonial scholars more fully consider the environment alongside issues of political subjectivity and sovereignty Enlightenment in Ruins Michael Griffin, 2013-08-15 Oliver Goldsmith 1728 1774 moved between the genres and geographies of enlightenment writing with considerable dexterity As a consequence he has been characterized as a passive purveyor of enlightenment thought a hack a harried translator of the French enlightenment for an English audience an ideological lackey and a subtle ironist In poetry he is either a compliant pastoralist or an engaged social critic Yet Goldsmith's career is as complex and as contradictory as the enlightenment currents across which he wrote and there is in Goldsmith's oeuvre a set of themes including his opposition to the new imperialism and to glibly declared principles of liberty which this book addresses as a manifestation of his Irishness Michael Griffin places Goldsmith in two contexts one is the intellectual and political culture in which he worked as a professional author living in London the other is that of his nationality and his as yet unstudied Jacobite politics Enlightenment in Ruins thereby reveals a body of work that is

compellingly marked by tensions and transits between Irishness and Englishness between poetic and professional imperatives and between cultural and scientific spheres Postcolonial Theory Leela Gandhi, 2020-07-28 Postcolonial Theory is a ground breaking critical introduction to the burgeoning field of postcolonial studies Leela Gandhi is the first to clearly map out this field in terms of its wider philosophical and intellectual context drawing important connections between postcolonial theory and poststructuralism postmodernism marxism and feminism She assesses the contribution of major theorists such as Edward Said Gayatri Spivak and Homi Bhabha and also points to postcolonialism's relationship to earlier thinkers such as Frantz Fanon and Mahatma Gandhi The book is distinctive in its concern for the specific historical material and cultural contexts for postcolonial theory and in its attempt to sketch out the ethical possibilities for postcolonial theory as a model for living with and knowing cultural differences non violently Postcolonial Theory is a useful starting point for readers new to the field and a provocative account which opens possibilities for debate "Wilderness Into Civilized Shapes" Laura Wright, 2010 This study examines how postcolonial landscapes and environmental issues are represented in fiction Wright creates a provocative discourse in which the fields of postcolonial theory and ecocriticism are brought together Laura Wright explores the changes brought by colonialism and globalization as depicted in an array of international works of fiction in four thematically arranged chapters She looks first at two traditional oral histories retold in modern novels Zakes Mda s The Heart of Redness South Africa and Ngugi wa Thiong o s Petals of Blood Kenya that deal with the potentially devastating effects of development particularly through deforestation and the replacement of native flora with European varieties Wright then uses J M Coetzee's Disgrace South Africa Yann Martel's Life of Pi India and Canada and Joy Williams's The Quick and the Dead United States to explore the use of animals as metaphors for subjugated groups of individuals The third chapter deals with India's water crisis via Arundhati Roy's activism and her novel The God of Small Things Finally Wright looks at three novels Flora Nwapa s Efuru Nigeria Keri Hulme s The Bone People New Zealand and Sindiwe Magona s Mother to Mother South Africa that depict women s relationships to the land from which they have been dispossessed Throughout Wilderness into Civilized Shapes Wright rearticulates questions about the role of the writer of fiction as environmental activist and spokesperson the connections between animal ethics and environmental responsibility and the potential perpetuation of a neocolonial framework founded on western commodification and resource based imperialism

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