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Shalimar The Clown Salman Rushdie, 2003 Los Angeles 1991 Maximilian Ophuls is knifed to death on the doorstep of his illegitimate daughter India slaughtered by his Kashmiri driver a mysterious figure who calls himself Shalimar the Clown The dead man is a World War II Resistance hero a man of formidable intellectual ability and much erotic appeal a former United States ambassador to India and subsequently America's counter terrorism chief The murder looks at first like a political assassination but turns out to be passionately personal *Shalimar the Clown* Salman Rushdie, 2014-12 **Shalimar the Clown** Salman Rushdie, 2006-10-10 Shalimar the Clown is the story of Maximilian Ophuls America's counterterrorism chief one of the makers of the modern world his Kashmiri Muslim driver and subsequent killer a mysterious figure who calls himself Shalimar the clown Max's illegitimate daughter India and a woman who links them whose revelation finally explains them all It is an epic narrative that moves from California to Kashmir France and England and back to California again Along the way there are tales of princesses lured from their homes by demons legends of kings forced to defend their kingdoms against evil And there is always love gained and lost uncommonly beautiful and mortally dangerous "Paradise Lost": *Power Struggles in Salman Rushdie's "Shalimar the Clown"* Peter Stäuber, 2007 **Shalimar le clown** Salman Rushdie, 2007 *Salman Rushdie and Visual Culture* Ana Cristina Mendes, 2012-05-22 In Salman Rushdie's novels images are invested with the power to manipulate the plotline to stipulate actions from the characters to have sway over them seduce them or even lead them astray Salman Rushdie and Visual Culture sheds light on this largely unremarked even if central dimension of the work of a major contemporary writer This collection brings together for the first time and into a coherent whole research on the extensive interplay between the visible and the readable in Rushdie's fiction from one of the earliest novels *Midnight's Children* 1981 to his latest *The Enchantress of Florence* 2008 *Salman Rushdie* Robert Eaglestone, Martin McQuillan, 2013-07-18 Sir Salman Rushdie is perhaps the most significant living novelist in English His second novel *Midnight's Children* is regularly cited as the Booker of Bookers and its impact is still being felt throughout in world literature His fourth novel *The Satanic Verses* led to the Rushdie Affair certainly the most significant literary political event since the Second World War Rushdie has continued to produce challenging fiction controversial thought provoking non fiction and has a presence on the world stage as a public intellectual This collection brings together leading scholars to provide an up to date critical guide to Rushdie's writing from his earliest works up to the most recent including his 2012 memoir of his time in hiding *Joseph Anton* Contributors offer new perspectives on key issues including Rushdie as a postcolonial writer Rushdie as a postmodernist his use and reuse of the canon the Rushdie Affair his responses to 9/11 and to the War on Terror and issues of more complex philosophical weight arising from his fiction **A CRITICAL STUDY OF THE SELECT NOVELS OF SALMAN RUSHDIE** Dr. Abhibunnisha Begum, 2019-03-26 Indian writing in English is the term which denotes the original creative writings by Indians It is the literature originally written in English by writers including

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