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Representations of Technoculture in Don DeLillo's Novels Laila Sougri, 2023-09-04 This book is the first to explore technoculture in all of Don DeLillo's novels From *American* 1971 to *The Silence* 2020 the American author anatomizes the constantly changing relationship between culture and technology in overt and layered aspects of the characters' experiences Through a tendency to discover and rediscover technocultural modes of appearance DeLillo emphasizes settings wherein technological progress is implicated in cultural imperatives This study brings forth representations of such implication interaction through various themes particularly perception history reality space architecture information and the posthuman The chapters are based on a thematic structure that weaves DeLillo's novels with the rich literary criticism produced on the author and with the various theoretical frameworks of technoculture This leads to the formulation and elaboration on numerous objects of research extracted from DeLillo's novels namely the theorization of DeLillo's radiance in *dailiness* the investigation of various uses of technology as an extension the role of image technologies in redefining history the reconceptualization of the ethical and behavioral aspects of reality the development of tele visual and embodied perceptions in various technocultural spaces and the involvement of information technologies in reconstructing the beliefs behaviors and activities of the posthuman One of the main aims of the study is to show how DeLillo's novels bring to light the constant transformation of technocultural everydayness It is argued that though such transformation is confusing or resisted at times it points to a transitional mode of being This transitional state does not dehumanize DeLillo's characters it reveals their humanity in a continually changing world

Literary Research and American Postmodernism Emily Witsell, 2016-07-18 *Literary Research and American Postmodernism* is a guide to scholarly research in the field of American postmodern literature which this volume defines as the period between 1950 and 1990 This work aims to provide advanced undergraduate students graduate students and scholars of literature with a comprehensive view of the print and online resources available in literature and related subject areas The volume offers best practices for research especially for the challenges inherent to the field of American postmodernism and provides scholars with a path toward success in their research endeavors The opening chapters describe the state of academic research in the literary field and how to formulate an appropriate research topic develop keywords and use advanced search techniques to improve search results One chapter is devoted to how to navigate library catalogs read a catalog record and locate materials in libraries worldwide Subsequent chapters describe general reference resources print and electronic bibliographies and scholarly journals that focus on literature in the second half of the twentieth century The author identifies resources for locating the book reviews and historical magazines and newspapers that can offer insight into the history of particular author's publications The unique challenges and promises of archival research are outlined along with tips for getting the most out of a trip to a special collections library to perform primary research Web resources and techniques for finding scholarly resources on the Internet

are addressed in addition to subscription based or library owned materials The final chapter synthesizes the information described in the previous chapters by taking the reader through a real life research question and demonstrating how a scholar might locate resources on a difficult topic An appendix of resources in related fields suggests additional directions the researcher might explore

Real Life Writings in American Literary Journalism: a Narratological Study Gurpreet Kaur, 2015-07-24 This referential collection of essays is an important guide to the emergence and development of literary journalism through the centuries The book begins with the defining of genres literature and journalism which blur the lines between them It also gives an insight into the theories of narratology Some practitioners included in this book are great American writers like John Hersey Truman Capote Norman Mailer and Don DeLillo These literary journalists bring to life both major as well trivial issues of the society New journalists coalesce all the fictional techniques with the journalistic methods to present a unique and sophisticated style which requires extensive research and even more careful reporting than done in the typical news articles The book closes with the concluding thoughts followed by list of works cited

Pedagogic Encounters Aristi Trendel, 2021-02-15 This book offers a new approach to the genre of the campus novel Through a critical analysis of eleven novels Aristi Trendel argues that the specificity and complexity of the pedagogic rapport between professor and student calls for a new genre the Master Disciple novel After the 1980s the professor student relationship was highly scrutinized and politicized making the Master Disciple novel essential to critical theorists and educators Furthermore the Master Disciple novel broadens the scope of the campus novel as the master pupil rapport can develop beyond the halls of academia Though some of the novels analyzed in this book have been thoroughly discussed before Trendel reads them through the lens of the pedagogic rapport and in constant dialogue with a broad range of themes such as gender sexuality and power The book will be important for academics students and all who are interested in the bond between teacher and student

Muse in the Machine Mark Conroy, 2004 A writer who simply panders to the public is seldom taken for an artist An artist who cannot publish is seldom granted a career This dilemma the subject of *Muse in the Machine* has been home to many authors of serious fiction since the eighteenth century But it is especially pointed for American writers since the United States never fostered a sustainable elite culture readership Its writers have always been reliant on mass publicity s machinery to survive and when they depict that machinery they also depict that reliance and the desire to transcend its banal formulas This book looks at artist tales from Henry James to don DeLillo s *Mao II* but also engages more indirect expressions of this tension between Romantic individualism and commercial requirements in Nathanael West Vladimir Nabokov and Thomas Pynchon It covers the twentieth century but its focus is not another rehearsal of media theory or word versus image Rather it aims to show how various novels about publicity culture also enact their authors own dramas how they both need and try to critique the machine In subject as well as approach this study questions the current impasse between those who say that the aesthetic aspires to its own pure realm and those who insist that it partakes of everyday practicality Both sides

are right this book examines the consequences of that reality BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **The Ethical Work of Literature in a Post-Humanist World** Benice Spark,2018-10-11

This book examines the contention that in an era where the relevance of the literary novel is compromised the novel remains an important means of exploring and interrogating societies and culture It answers the question of what we lose with the loss of the novel as an important public space for discourse It does so through readings of a selection of Don DeLillo's later novels together with the political philosophies of Hannah Arendt and Alain Badiou in their engagement with contemporary history DeLillo explores in his fiction the profound cultural and socio political changes and historical events which affect people His literary interest is the status of the individual in changing times On a personal level his concern is the writer in an epoch where the novel is challenged by crises of diminished relevance in a techno media culture and the emergence of radical forms of censorship that target literature and its producers This book will appeal to students of DeLillo's novels researchers in the disciplines of literature philosophy and contemporary history and students of Badiou and Arendt Arendt's political theories are currently undergoing a renaissance of interest given current global politics *Approaches to Teaching DeLillo's White Noise* Tim Engles, John N. Duvall, 2006 Don DeLillo's satiric novel *White Noise* prophetic in 1985 about American society's rampant consumerism information overload overreliance on the media and environmental problems may seem to today's students simply a description of their lived reality The challenge for teachers then is to help them appreciate both the postmodern qualities of the novel and its social critique This volume like others in the MLA's *Approaches to Teaching World Literature* series is divided into two parts The first part Materials suggests readings and resources for both instructor and students of *White Noise* The second part Approaches contains eighteen essays that establish cultural technological and theoretical contexts e g whiteness studies place the novel in different survey courses e g one that explores the theme of American materialism compare it with other novels by DeLillo e g *Mao II* and give examples of classroom techniques and strategies in teaching it e g the use of disaster films *A Muse and a Maze* Peter Turchi, 2014-11-11 With his characteristic talent for finding the connections between writing and the stuff of our lives most notably in his earlier hit *Maps of the Imagination: The Writer as Cartographer* Peter Turchi ventures into new and even more surprising territory In *A Muse and a Maze* Turchi draws out the similarities between writing and puzzle making and its flip side puzzle solving He teases out how mystery lies at the heart of all storytelling And he uncovers the magic the creation of credible illusion that writers share with the likes of Houdini and master magicians In Turchi's associative narrative we learn about the history of puzzles their obsessive quality and that Benjamin Franklin was a devotee of an ancient precursor of sudoku called Magic Squares Applying this rich backdrop to the requirements of writing Turchi reveals as much about the human psyche as he does about the literary imagination and the creative process With the goal of giving writers new ways to think about their work and readers new ways to consider the books they encounter *A Muse and a Maze* suggests ways in which every piece of writing is a kind of

puzzle The work argues that literary writing is defined at least in part by its embrace of mystery offers tangrams as a model for the presentation of complex characters compares a writer s relationship to his or her narrator to magicians and wizards offers the maze and the labyrinth as alternatives to the more common notion of the narrative line and concludes with a discussion of how readers and writers like puzzle solvers not only tolerate but find pleasure in difficulty While always balancing erudition with accessibility Turchi examines the work of writers as various as A A Milne Dashiell Hammett Truman Capote Anton Chekhov Alison Bechdel F Scott Fitzgerald Antonia Nelson Vladimir Nabokov Charles D Ambrosio Michael Ondaatje Alice Munro Thomas Bernhard and Mark Twain elaborating and illuminating ways in which their works expand and deliver on the title s double entendre A Muse and a Maze With 100 images that range from movie stills from Citizen Kane and Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid to examples of sudokus crosswords and other puzzles from Norman Rockwell s famous triple self portrait to artwork by Charles Richie and from historical arcana to today s latest magic A Muse and a Maze offers prose exposition images text quotations and every available form of wisdom leading the reader step by step through passages from stories and novels to demonstrate with remarkable clarity how writers evolve their eventual creations Topologies of Fear in Contemporary Fiction Scott McClintock,2015-07-21 The central concern of the book is the impact of global terror networks and state counterterrorism on twentieth century fiction A unique contribution of this book is the comparative approach as opposed to the single author focus of most of the edited collections on terrorism in literature **Truth to Post-Truth in American Detective Fiction** David Riddle Watson,2021-10-25 Truth to Post Truth in American Detective Fiction examines questions of truth and relativism turning to detectives both real and imagined from Poe s C Auguste Dupin to Robert Mueller to establish an oblique history of the path from a world where not believing in truth was unthinkable to the present where it is common to believe that objective truth is a remnant of a simpler more na ve time Examining detective stories both literary and popular including hard boiled postmodern and twenty first century novels the book establishes that examining detective fiction allows for a unique view of this progression to post truth since the detective s ultimate job is to take the reader from doubt to belief David Riddle Watson shows that objectivity is intersubjectivity arguing that the belief in multiple worlds is ultimately what sustains the illusion of relativism *Multiple Narratives, Versions and Truth in the Contemporary Novel* Nicholas Frangipane,2019-10-22 Multiple Narratives Versions and Truth in the Contemporary Novel considers the shifting perception of truth in fiction Nicholas Frangipane examines the narrative technique of telling multiple versions of the same sets of events presenting both true and false versions of the events within a fictional work This book looks closely at these Reflexive Double Narratives in order to understand the way many contemporary writers have attempted to work past postmodernism without forgetting its lessons Frangipane explores how writers like Ian McEwan Yann Martel and Alice Munro have departed from the radical experimentation of their predecessors and instead make sincere attempts to find ways that fictional writing can reveal enduring truths and in so doing redefine the meaning of truth itself and

signal the emergence of post postmodernism

Postmodernism in Arthur Miller's Long-Late Period Ciarán

Leinster, 2025-06-16 Having made his reputation in the 1940s and 50s Arthur Miller continued to write into the twenty first century producing his final play in 2004 the year before his death With little critical academic or theatrical attention being paid to his plays after 1968 s The Price he had one of the longest late periods in literary history This book brings new attention to Miller s writing from this period analysing 5 plays The Archbishop s Ceiling Some Kind of Love Story Clara and The Ride Down Mt Morgan Resurrection Blues and a host of essays to highlight the influence of postmodernism on his work Using relevant novels and films these plays are situated within the context of their cultural moments to show that Miller remained an engaged aware and contemporary writer until his death

The Call of the Eco-Weird in Fiction, Films, and Games Brian Hisao Onishi, Nathan M. Bell, 2025-02-28

This edited volume identifies and analyses the Eco Weird as an interdisciplinary theoretical tool for engaging in fictional philosophical filmic and ludic texts It is the first volume to engage in the study of the Eco Weird which is a developing field at the intersection of environmental thought and Weird fiction broadly construed to include literature games films art and television shows The Eco Weird has intersections with other literary and scholarly fields including horror studies game studies phenomenology literary criticism and eco criticism but provides a unique set of tools to engage both its texts and the ongoing environmental crises of climate change environmental justice pollution and more

Postmodern Literature and Race Len Platt, Sara Upstone, 2015-02-19 Postmodernism and Race explores the question of how dramatic shifts in conceptions of race in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries have been addressed by writers at the cutting edge of equally dramatic transformations of literary form An opening section engages with the broad question of how the geographical and political positioning of experimental writing informs its contribution to racial discourses while later segments focus on central critical domains within this field race and performativity race and the contemporary nation and postracial futures With essays on a wide range of contemporary writers including Bernadine Evaristo Alasdair Gray Jhumpa Lahiri Andrea Levy and Don DeLillo this volume makes an important contribution to our understanding of the politics and aesthetics of contemporary writing

Appreciating Don DeLillo Paul

Giaimo, 2011-07-22 An insightful work providing state of the art critical guidance and informative commentary on the major novels of Don DeLillo in terms of how they respond to current social and ethical issues Unlike the majority of American academic critics author Paul Giaimo contends that Don DeLillo s award winning novels are fully defined by neither postmodernism nor modernism To demonstrate this thesis *Appreciating Don DeLillo The Moral Force of a Writer s Work* traces DeLillo s style through his novels showing how it evolved from a recognizably postmodern mode into a realistic treatment of contemporary postmodern conditions In this original and nuanced examination Giaimo discusses themes that range from the devastating portrayals of evil in *Mao II* *Libra* and *Cosmopolis* to the good and inspiring confrontation of media stereotypes and urban missionary work in *Underworld* The powerful vision of language in *The Names* and *White Noise* is

examined as a potent moral force of the novels. Equally important is discussion of the cultural background. Giaimo believes should inform any reading of DeLillo's work, especially his Italian American ethnic heritage and the American Catholic church of the 1950s.

If God Meant to Interfere Christopher Douglas, 2016-05-12. The rise of the Christian Right took many writers and literary critics by surprise. Trained as we were to think that religions waned as societies became modern. In *If God Meant to Interfere*, Christopher Douglas shows that American writers struggled to understand and respond to this new social and political force. Religiously inflected literature since the 1970s must be understood in the context of this unforeseen resurgence of conservative Christianity, he argues, a resurgence that realigned the literary and cultural fields. Among the writers Douglas considers are Marilynne Robinson, Barbara Kingsolver, Cormac McCarthy, Thomas Pynchon, Ishmael Reed, N. Scott Momaday, Gloria Anzaldúa, Philip Roth, Carl Sagan, and Dan Brown. Their fictions engaged a wide range of topics: religious conspiracies, faith and wonder, slavery and imperialism, evolution and extraterrestrial contact, alternate histories, and ancestral spiritualities. But this is only part of the story. Liberal-leaning literary writers responding to the resurgence were sometimes confused by the Christian Right's strange entanglement with the contemporary paradigms of multiculturalism and postmodernism, leading to complex emergent phenomena that Douglas terms Christian multiculturalism and Christian postmodernism. Ultimately, *If God Meant to Interfere* shows the value of listening to our literature for its sometimes subterranean attention to the religious and social upheavals going on around it.

Swallowing a World Benjamin Bergholtz, 2024. *Swallowing a World* analyzes a series of massive and meandering late twentieth and early twenty-first century texts that represent, formally reproduce, and ultimately invite reflection upon the effects of globalization to show that contemporary maximalism is an aesthetic response to globalization and a global phenomenon in its own right.

[Don DeLillo](#) David Cowart, 2012-08-15. Don DeLillo, author of twelve novels and winner of the National Book Award, the PEN Faulkner Award, the William Dean Howells Medal, and the Jerusalem Prize, has begun to rival Thomas Pynchon as the definitive postmodern novelist. Always thought provoking and occasionally controversial, DeLillo has become the voice of the bimillennial moment. Charting DeLillo's emergence as a contemporary novelist of major stature, David Cowart discusses each of DeLillo's twelve novels, including his most recent work, *The Body Artist* (2001). Rejecting the idea that DeLillo lacks affinities across the cultural spectrum, Cowart argues that DeLillo's work invites comparison with that of a wide range of antecedents, including Dunbar, Whitman, Wittgenstein, Heidegger, Freud, Lacan, Derrida, Hemingway, Joyce, Rilke, and Eliot. At the same time, Cowart explores the ways in which DeLillo's art anticipates, parallels, and contests ideas that have become the common currency of poststructuralist theory. The major site of DeLillo's engagement with postmodernism, Cowart argues, is language, which DeLillo represents as more mysterious, numinous, even than current theory allows. For DeLillo, language remains what Cowart calls the ground of all making. *Don DeLillo: The Physics of Language* is a provocative investigation of the most compelling issues of contemporary fiction.

Critical Essays on Don DeLillo Hugh M. Ruppersburg, Hugh

Ruppensburg, Tim Engles, 2000 This book contains both newly commissioned and reprinted critical essays and reviews on Don DeLillo's novels including articles by Arthur Saltzman John N Duvall Mark Osteen Glen Scott Allen David Cowart George F Will Diane Johnson Christopher Lehmann Haupt and other writers **Technology and Postmodern Subjectivity in Don DeLillo's Novels** Randy Laist, 2010 More than any other major American author Don DeLillo has examined the manner in which contemporary American consciousness has been shaped by the historically unique incursion into daily life of information military and consumer technologies In DeLillo's fictions technological apparatuses are not merely set pieces in the characters environments nor merely tools to move the plot along they are sites of mystery and magic whirlpools of space time and convex mirrors of identity Television sets filmic images automobiles airplanes telephones computers and nuclear bombs are not simply objects in the world for DeLillo's characters they are psychological phenomena that shape the possibilities for action influence the nature of perception and incorporate themselves into the fabric of memory and identity DeLillo is a phenomenologist of the contemporary technoscape and an ecologist of our new kind of natural habitat Through a close reading of four DeLillo novels *Technology and Postmodern Subjectivity in Don DeLillo's Novels* examines the variety of modes in which DeLillo's fictions illustrate the technologically mediated confluence of his human subjects and the field of cultural objects in which they discover themselves The model of interactionism between human beings and technological instruments that is implicit in DeLillo's writing suggests significant applications both to the study of other contemporary novelists as well as to contemporary cultural studies

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