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Shelley Unbound Scott D. de Hart, 2013-07-22 Frankenstein was first released in 1818 anonymously The credit for Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's authorship first occurred in 1823 when a French edition was published A year earlier Mary's revolutionary husband the influential poet dramatist novelist and essayist Percy Bysshe Shelley died The same year Frankenstein or The Modern Prometheus its full title was first published so was another work by Mary's husband that shares use of the word Prometheus The drama Prometheus Unbound was indeed credited to Percy Shelley The secret admission of many experts in English literature is that Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley did not write a good portion of Frankenstein In Shelley Unbound Oxford scholar Scott D de Hart examines the critical information about Percy Shelley's scientific avocations his disputes against church and state and his connection to the illegal and infamous anti Catholic organization the Illuminati Scott D de Hart's fascinating investigation into Frankenstein and the lives of Mary Wollstonecraft and Percy Shelley results in an inconvenient truth regarding what we have long believed to be a great early example of the feminist canon Scott D de Hart was born and raised in Southern California He graduated from Oxford University with a PhD specializing in nineteenth century English literature and legal controversies Mary Shelley Charlotte Gordon, 2022-03-24 Very Short Introductions Brilliant Sharp Inspiring In 1816 when eighteen year old Mary Godwin began writing Frankenstein the idea that a woman could dream up such a tale was as far fetched as raising a being from the dead But Mary wasn't just any woman The daughter of two notorious radicals Mary had become an outcast from English society when she was only sixteen A lifelong

advocate for the rights of women she refused to be governed by social conventions running away with a married man having children out of wedlock and authoring books stories and essays that broke literary conventions This Very Short Introduction explores the context background and important themes contained in Shelley s most famous novel Frankenstein as well as demonstrating the importance of her work after Frankenstein Over the course of her long career Shelley developed a distinctive voice and a political and philosophical stance Exploring key themes throughout Shelley s work Charlotte Gordon shows how she devoted herself to the propositions her mother Mary Wollstonecraft outlined in A Vindication of the Rights of Woman that women are equal to men that all people deserve the same rights that human reason and the capacity for love can reform the world and that every person is entitled to justice and freedom ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable

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The Friction of the Frame Simone Heller-Andrist, 2012-03-07 In her study Simone Heller-Andrist applies the Kantian and Derridean parergon to English literature The parergon is a specific type of frame that interacts with the work it surrounds in a fashion likely to influence or even manipulate our reading of the work On the basis of this interaction Derrida's parergon becomes a valid methodological tool that allows a close analysis of the mechanisms involved in the reading process The manipulative force of a textual construct is apparent through the occurrence of friction namely incongruities or gaps we notice during the reading process Friction is thus on the one hand the main indicator of parergonality and on the other the prime signal for a potential conditioning of the reader As readers we not only have to analyze the interaction between work and parergon but must also constantly reflect upon our own position with regard to the text that we read By means of the concept of the parergon we can approach not only paratextual narrative or discursive frames but also intertextual relationships Since the application of the concept is based on a basic textual constellation and an internal mechanism its range is wide and transcends or complements previously established textual categories

Eisige Helden Inge Stephan, 2019-05-13 Seit der Jahrtausendwende ist eine auffällige Zunahme von Texten zu beobachten in denen Kulte eine zentrale Rolle spielt Literatur und kulturgeschichtlich betrachtet ist reale oder gefühlte Kulte schon immer ein wichtiger Indikator im emotionalen Haushalt der Geschlechter gewesen Eine systematische Untersuchung der Verbindungen zwischen den jeweiligen Kultephantasien und den herrschenden Geschlechterbildern allerdings fehlte bisher Inge Stephan greift die Fragestellung nach der geschlechtsspezifischen Bedeutung der Kulteverhältnisse in einem erweiterten kulturgeschichtlichen Rahmen daher erstmals auf und liefert so mit Fokus auf Texten der Gegenwart eine Pionierstudie in einem bislang unerforschten Feld

The Modern Myths Philip Ball, 2021-05-01 With *The Modern Myths* brilliant science communicator Philip Ball spins a new yarn From novels and comic books to B movies it is an epic exploration of literature new media and technology the nature of storytelling and the making and meaning of our most important tales Myths are usually seen as stories from the depths of time fun and fantastical but no longer believed by anyone Yet as Philip Ball shows we are still writing them and still living them today From Robinson Crusoe and Frankenstein to Batman many stories written in the past few centuries are commonly perhaps glibly called modern myths But Ball argues that we should take that idea seriously Our stories of Dracula Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde and Sherlock Holmes are doing the kind of cultural work that the ancient myths once did Through the medium of narratives that all of us know in their basic outline and which have no clear

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[Weltenglisch, Globale Klassenzimmer](#) Kirsten Hemmy, Chandrika Balasubramanian, 2025-03-28 Dieses Buch bietet einen kritischen Überblick über zeitgenössische Weltfragen in der Sprach und Literaturwissenschaft Es präsentiert spezifische Ideen wie man sich einerseits von dem traditionellen

literarischen Kanon und andererseits von den traditionellen Muttersprachler Normen im Englischunterricht entfernen kann. Es liefert eine globale Perspektive sowohl auf das Wachstum als auch auf die Herausforderungen in den ELT Studien weltweit. Nach der Einführung enthält der erste Abschnitt des Buches Kapitel von internationalen Wissenschaftlern über die Anerkennung und Diversifizierung von Englischvarianten in heutigen Sprach- und Übersetzungsklassen. Insbesondere konzentrieren sich die Kapitel auf Themen wie die kulturelle Hegemonie eines monolithischen Englisch, Englisch und Universitätsdidaktik Englisch als Torwächter und die Rolle einer neu konzipierten Englischbildung bei der Förderung des interkulturellen Verständnisses. Der zweite Abschnitt konzentriert sich auf die Interaktion von Literatur und Kultur mit spezifischen Kapiteln zur Dekolonisierung des traditionellen literarischen Kanons, zur Definition eines Globaltexts, zur Darstellung kultureller Interaktionen in literarischen Texten und zu neuen Genres in der zeitgenössischen englischen Literatur. Beide Abschnitte des Buches hinterfragen die bestehenden Grenzen in einer Welt nach 2020, insbesondere in einer nicht westlichen Welt. Es ist eine unverzichtbare Ressource für Wissenschaftler in den Bereichen Kulturwissenschaft, Linguistik und Literaturwissenschaft.

Sex, Lies, and Autobiography James L. O'Rourke, 2006. In *Sex, Lies, and Autobiography* James O'Rourke explores the relationships between literary form and ethics, revealing how autobiographical texts are able to confront readers with the moral complexities of everyday life. Tracing the ethical legacy of Jean-Jacques Rousseau's *Confessions* in a series of English language texts, the author shows how Rousseau's doubts about the possibility of ethical behavior in everyday life shadows the first person narratives of five canonic works: William Wordsworth's *Prelude*, Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre* and *Villette*, Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*, and Vladimir Nabokov's *Lolita*. Offering a fascinating new way of thinking about ethics through literature, *Sex, Lies, and Autobiography* challenges the most fundamental principles of the philosophical study of ethics, revealing the innate difference between morality in life and morality in literature. O'Rourke begins with Rousseau's inability to reconcile his intuitive belief that he is a good person with the effects that his actions have on others, and he goes on to show how this same ethical impasse recurs in the five aforementioned texts. The ethical crises these texts describe, such as when *Jane Eyre*'s happiness can be purchased only at the cost of Bertha Mason's suicide or when Humbert Humbert's artistry demands the sacrifice of Dolores Haze, are not instances of authorial ethical blindness, O'Rourke says, but rather are ethical challenges that force us as readers to consider our own lives. In each of these works, a narrator attempts to justify his or her behavior and fails; in each case, the rigorous narrative of self-examination demands a similar effort from the reader, whose own sense of moral rectitude is put into question. Confronting the long-held philosophical construction that links ethical principles and life choices, thereby reassuring us of the ethical coherence of everyday life, the narrators of these literary autobiographies come to a very different conclusion: by looking back on their lives, they cannot understand how their most benevolent desires led to such damaging life stories. By leaving meaning inexplicit, O'Rourke argues, these texts are able to recover traumatic material that is ordinarily repressed and then bring that repressed

knowledge to bear on self justifying narratives For readers interested in autobiographical studies ethical criticism and trauma and literary studies Sex Lies and Autobiography provides a groundbreaking analysis of the role of ethics in literature

The Literature of Waste S. Morrison, 2015-06-03 Tracing material and metaphoric waste through the Western canon ranging from Beowulf to Samuel Beckett Susan Signe Morrison disrupts traditional perceptions of waste to better understand how we theorize manage and are implicated in what is discarded and seen as garbage Engaging a wide range of disciplines Morrison addresses how the materiality of waste has been sedimented into a variety of toxic metaphors If scholars can read waste as possessing dynamic agency how might that change the ethics of refuse ing and ostracizing wasted humans A major contribution to the growing field of Waste Studies this comparative and theoretically innovative book confronts the reader with the ethical urgency present in waste literature itself

Queer Friendship George E. Haggerty, 2018-03-29 This book shows how love between men has a rich history in English literature and explores why these same sex friendships are memorable

Words, Books, Images, and the Long Eighteenth Century Antoinina Bevan Zlatar, Mark Ittensohn, Enit Karafili Steiner, Olga Timofeeva, 2021-12-15 The essays collected in this volume engage in a conversation among lexicography the culture of the book and the canonization and commemoration of English literary figures and their works in the long eighteenth century The source of inspiration for each piece is Allen Reddick s scholarship on Samuel Johnson 1709 1784 the great English lexicographer whose Dictionary 1755 included thousands upon thousands of illustrative quotations from the best authors and more recently on Thomas Hollis 1720 1774 the much less well known bibliophile who sent gifts of books by a pantheon of Whig authors to individuals and libraries in Britain Protestant bastions in continental Europe and America Between the covers of Words Books Images readers will encounter canonical English authors of prose and poetry Bacon Milton Defoe Dryden Pope Richardson Swift Byron Mary Shelley and Edward Lear But they will also become acquainted with the agents of their canonization and commemoration the printers and publishers of Grub Street the biographer John Aubrey the lexicographer and biographer Johnson the bibliophile Hollis and the portrait painter Reynolds No less crucially they will meet fellow readers of then and now women and men who peruse poach snip and savour a book s every word and image

Embodied Difference Jamie A. Thomas, Christina Jackson, 2019-02-20 Focusing on the body as a visual and discursive platform across public space we study marginalization as a sociocultural practice and hegemonic schema Whereas mass incarceration and law enforcement readily feature in discussions of institutionalized racism we differently highlight understudied sites of normalization and exclusion Our combined effort centers upon physical contexts skeletons pageant stages gentrifying neighborhoods discursive spaces medical textbooks legal battles dance pedagogy vampire narratives and philosophical arenas morality genocide physician assisted suicide cryonic preservation transfeminism to deconstruct seemingly intrinsic connections between body and behavior Whiteness and normativity

Fracture Feminism David Sigler, 2021-08-01 Feminist writers in British Romanticism often developed alternatives to linear time Viewing time as a

system of social control writers like Mary Wollstonecraft Anna Barbauld and Mary Shelley wrote about current events as if they possessed knowledge from the future Fracture Feminism explores this tradition with a perspective informed by Lacanian psychoanalysis and Derridean deconstruction showing how time can be imagined to contain a hidden fracture and how that fracture when claimed as a point of view could be the basis for an emancipatory politics Arguing that the period s most radical experiments in undoing time stemmed from the era s discourses of gender and women s rights Fracture Feminism asks to what extent could women belong to their historical moment given their political and social marginalization How would voices from the future interrupt the ordinary procedures of political debate What if utopia were understood as a time rather than a place and its time were already inside the present

Miracles and Extraordinary Experience in Northern Kenya Bilinda Straight, 2013-05-31 The Samburu of northern Kenya struggle to maintain their pastoral way of life as drought and the side effects of globalization threaten both their livestock and their livelihood Mirroring this divide between survival and ruin are the lines between the self and the other the living and the dead this side and inia bata that side Cultural anthropologist Bilinda Straight who has lived with the Samburu for extended periods since the 1990s bears witness to Samburu life and death in Miracles and Extraordinary Experience in Northern Kenya Written mostly in the field Miracles and Extraordinary Experience in Northern Kenya is the first book length ethnography completely devoted to Samburu divinity and belief Here child prophets recount their travels to heaven and back Others report transformations between persons and inanimate objects Spirit turns into action and back again The miraculous is interwoven with the mundane as the Samburu continue their day to day twenty first century existence Straight describes these fantastic movements inside the cultural logic that makes them possible thus she calls into question how we experience how we feel and how anthropologists and their readers can best engage with the improbable In her detailed and precise accounts Straight writes beyond traditional ethnography exploring the limits of science and her own limits as a human being to convey the significance of her time with the Samburu as they recount their fantastic yet authentic experiences in the physical and metaphysical spaces of their culture

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