

alliteration

Helps writers punch points home by repeating the same sound (usually a consonant) of the first or second letter in a series of words. It tends to catch the reader's eye.

The professor praised his pupil's flowery prose.

**hyperbole**

When a writer exaggerates something - typically in a humorous way.

My eyes widened at the sight of the mile-high sundaes that were brought to our table.

**metaphor**

A comparison between two things. They don't necessarily have to be alike, but they should make a link in the reader's mind.

Nobody invites Edward to parties because he is a wet blanket.

**personification**

When something non-human is given human-like qualities.



The leaves danced in the wind on the cold October afternoon.

simile

A direct comparison between two things, using like or as.

Jamie runs as fast as the wind.

**symbolism**

When something that has one meaning is used to represent something entirely different. For example, using an image of the American flag to represent patriotism.

The boy proudly flew his flag on the 4th of July.

**assonance**

When you repeat a vowel sound in a phrase.

True, I do like Sue.

**cliché**

A phrase that is repeated so often, it's nearly meaningless.

Try walking a mile in my shoes.

**idiom**

An expression used by a group of people with a meaning that can only be understood through common usage. (Many idioms are also considered clichés.)

I'm waiting for him to kick the bucket.

**metonymy**

A figure of speech where one word is replaced with a word that's closely associated with it. For example, you might hear Washington used to refer to the U.S. government.

The political corruption in Washington is just unreal.

**onomatopoeia**

The name of an action imitates the sound it makes.

The bees buzz angrily when their hive is disturbed.

buzzzzzz

**synecdoche**

a figure of speech using a word or words to represent a whole. For example, when you refer to credit cards as "plastic".

Rather than using cash, she just paid with her plastic.



In In Cold Blood Figurative Language

William Shakespeare



In In Cold Blood Figurative Language:

Figurative Language Dmitrij Dobrovol'skij, Elisabeth Piirainen, 2021-11-08 The book develops a Theory of the Figurative Lexicon Units of the figurative lexicon conventional figurative units CFUs for short differ from all other elements of the language in two points Firstly they are conventionalized That is they are elements of the mental lexicon in contrast to freely created figurative expressions Secondly they consist of two conceptual levels they can be interpreted at the level of their literal reading and at the level of their figurative meaning which both can be activated simultaneously New insights into the Theory of Figurative Lexicon relate on the one hand to the metaphor theory Over time it became increasingly clear that the Conceptual Metaphor Theory in the sense of Lakoff can only partly explain the conventional figurativeness On the other hand it became clear that intertextuality plays a far greater role in the CFUs of Western cultures than previously assumed The book's main target audience will be linguists researchers in phraseology paremiology and metaphor and cultural studies The data and explanations of the idioms will provide a welcome textbook in courses on linguistics culture history phraseology research and phraseodidactics *Truman Capote and the Legacy of "In Cold Blood"* Ralph F. Voss, 2011-11-16 Truman Capote and the Legacy of *In Cold Blood* is the anatomy of the origins of an American literary landmark and its legacy

Literary and Journalistic Aspects of In Cold Blood Susan Williams Gregory, 1969 **Body Part Terms in Conceptualization and Language Usage** Iwona Kraska-Szlenk, 2020-03-23 The volume focuses on body part terms as the vehicle of embodied cognition and conceptualization It explores the relationship between universal embodiment language specific cultural models and linguistic usage practices The chapters of the volume add to the previous research in a novel way The presentation of original data from previously undescribed languages spoken by small communities in Africa and South America allows to discover unknown aspects of embodiment and to propose new interpretations Well known languages are analyzed from a new perspective relying on the benefits of linguistic corpora Contrastive and theoretically oriented studies help to pinpoint similarities and differences among languages as well as tendencies in conceptualization patterns and semantic development of the lexis of body part terms The volume contributes to the field of linguistics but also to cognitive science anthropology and cultural studies *Deconstructing True Crime Literature* Charlotte Barnes, 2023-09-11 This book provides a critical discussion of True Crime literature arguing for the deconstruction of the genre into subgenres that better reflect a work's contents In analysing seminal and lesser known works the areas of authenticity accuracy and author proximity are considered to form a framework on which an individual publication's subgenre re categorisation can be assessed The book considers the likes of Ann Rule Truman Capote and Maggie Nelson among other notable authors Their works those that fit into True Crime and those that defy categorisation within the genre as it exists are reviewed and their defining features critiqued Topics such as narrative methodologies figurative language and utilisation of research are considered in support of this These strands combine to a larger discussion regarding a deconstruction of True Crime and the

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New Novels for Young Readers In/of the 1980s - Narrative Strategies and Presentation of the Novel's World Michaela Tomberger, 2007-09 Diploma Thesis from the year 2001 in the subject American Studies Literature grade Good University of Vienna Anglistics American Studies 135 entries in the bibliography language English abstract When during the 1980s short novels like Jay McInerney's Bright Lights Big City 1984 Bret Easton Ellis Less Than Zero 1985 Tama Janowitz Slaves of New York 1986 or Michael Chabon's The Mysteries of Pittsburgh 1988 became talked about bestsellers in short succession conservative critics were shocked Their rejection of these novels was mainly grounded in the discrepancy between the expectations of traditional literary criticism and the new forms of expression these young authors used The referential matrices of their novels are loaded with signs and codes of their decade images and fictions spread by mass media have become a fixed part in the world of those novels Traditional critics considered such references trite and superficial It cannot be ignored however that popular culture found its way into contemporary literature and critics will have to get accustomed to the fact that in contemporary literature the referential horizon which once was formed by the Bible classical antiquity and the great works of world literature is increasingly provided by popular culture as disseminated by the mass media The fact that these authors were all very young and that they were presented and celebrated like pop stars was for many critics proof that pop industry had finally taken over the literary market and that authors would no longer be measured by their achievements as writers but by their celebrity status determined by media coverage They felt the end of serious literature was near On the other hand there were reviewers

whose praise of those novels and their authors was just as undifferentiated as their denunciations by others Fashionable terms from MTV novels to yuppie literature were attached to the novels and they were glorified

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