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**21st-Century Gothic** Daniel Olson, 2011 Selected by a poll of more than 180 Gothic specialists creative writers professors critics and Gothic Studies program developers at universities the fifty three original works discussed in 21st Century Gothic represent the most impressive Gothic novels written around the world between 2000 2010 The essays in this volume discuss the merits of these novels highlighting the influences and key components that make them worthy of inclusion Many of the pioneer voices of Gothic Studies as well as other key critics of the field have all contributed new essays to this volume including David Punter Jerrold Hogle Karen F Stein Marie Mulvey Roberts Mary Ellen Snodgrass Tony Magistrale Don D Ammassa Mavis Haut Walter Rankin James Doig Laurence A Rickels Douglass H Thomson Sue Zlosnik Carol Margaret Davison Ruth Bienstock Anolik Glennis Byron Judith Wilt Bernice Murphy Darrell Schweitzer and June Pulliam The guide includes a preface by one of the world's leading authorities on the weird and fantastic S T Joshi Sharing their knowledge of how traditional Gothic elements and tensions surface in a changed way within a contemporary novel the contributors enhance the reader's dark enjoyment emotional involvement and appreciation of these works These essays show not only how each of these novels are Gothic but also how they advance or change Gothicism making the works both irresistible for readers and establishing their place in the Gothic canon

**Slow Narrative and Nonhuman Materialities** Marco Caracciolo, 2022-03 2024 Barbara Perkins and George Perkins Prize Slow Narrative and

Nonhuman Materialities investigates how the experience of slowness in contemporary narrative practices can create a vision of interconnectedness between human communities and the nonhuman world Here slowness is not a matter of measurable time but a transformative experience for audiences of contemporary narratives engaging with the ecological crisis While climate change is a scientific abstraction the imagination of slowness turns it into a deeply embodied and affective experience Marco Caracciolo explores the value of slowness in dialogue with a wide range of narratives in various media from prose fiction to comic books to video games He argues that we need patience and an eye for complex patterns in order to recognize the multiple threads that link human communities and the slow moving processes of climate and geological history Decelerating attention offers important insight into human societies relations with the nonhuman materialities of Earth s physical landscapes ecosystems and atmosphere Caracciolo centers the experiential effects of narrative and offers a range of theoretically grounded readings that complement the formal language of narrative theory These close readings demonstrate that slowness is not a matter of measurable time but a thickening of attention that reveals the deeply multithreaded nature of reality The importance of this realization cannot be overstated through an investment in the here and now of experience slow narrative can help us manage the uncertainty of living in an era marked by dramatically shifting climate patterns

*Hope at Sea* Teresa Shewry, 2015-09-16 As far back as Thomas More s Utopia and Francis Bacon s New Atlantis the Pacific Ocean has inspired literary creations of promising worlds *Hope at Sea* asks how literary writers have more recently conceived the future of ocean living In doing so it provides a new perspective on art and imagination in the face of enormous environmental change Drawing together ecocriticism theories of hope and literary analysis this book explores how literary writers evoke hope in engaging with environmental upheavals that are reshaping life in the Pacific Ocean Teresa Shewry considers contemporary poetry short stories novels art and journalistic pieces from Australia New Zealand Hawai i and other ocean sites examining their imaginative accounts of present life and future living in places where humans coexist with environmental loss rivers that no longer reach the sea dwindling populations of ocean life the effects of nuclear weapons testing and more These works are connected by their views of a future that includes hope Until now hope has never been theorized in a direct sustained way in ecocriticism *Hope at Sea* makes an argument for hope as a lens for creative and critical confrontation with environmental disruptions and the resulting sense of loss It also reflects on the critical approaches that hope as an analytic category opens up for the study of environmental literature With hope as a critical perspective Shewry develops a method for reading environmental literature literary writers create new ways to apprehend existing environmental realities and craft stories about seas forests cities and rivers that could be not as literal plans but as ways of imagining promising lives in the present world and in the world to come

Judging a Book by Its Cover Nickianne Moody, 2016-12-05 How do books attract their readers This collection takes a closer look at book covers and their role in promoting sales and shaping readers responses *Judging a Book by Its Cover* brings together leading scholars many

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Deleuzian Events Hanjo Berressem, Leyla Haferkamp, 2009 Deleuzian Events Writing History brings together articles that deal with Gilles Deleuze's concept of the event many of them written by leading Deleuze scholars The eminently transdisciplinary collection relates the Deleuzian event to the larger cultural field addressing not only the philosophy of the event but also its history its politics and its presence in the arts Among the variety of topics are zeta physics modern dance and postcolonial history It is indispensable reading for anyone interested in how to make Deleuzian philosophy a productive force within contemporary life     *The Powers of the False* Doro Wiese, 2014-11-30 Introduction The truth of narration and the powers of the false Accepting complicated legacies by being once removed from the world Everything is illuminated Foer 2002 He looked for truth in facts and not in stories crimes of historiography and forces of fabulation in Richard Flanagan's *Gould's book of fish* 2003 Making time undoing race Richard Powers The time of our singing 2003 Conclusion     **Climate and Crises** Ben Holgate, 2019-01-31 Climate and Crises Magical Realism as Environmental Discourse makes a dual intervention in both world literature and ecocriticism by examining magical realism as an international style of writing that has long standing links with environmental literature The book argues that in the era of climate change when humans are facing the prospect of species extinction new ideas and new forms of expression are required to address what the novelist Amitav Gosh calls a crisis of imagination Magical realism enables writers to portray alternative intellectual paradigms ontologies and epistemologies that typically contest the scientific rationalism derived from the European Enlightenment and the exploitation of natural resources associated with both capitalism and imperialism Climate and Crises explores the overlaps between magical realism and environmental literature including their respective transgressive natures that dismantle binaries such as human and non human a shared biocentric perspective that focuses on the inter connectedness of all things in the universe and frequently a critique of postcolonial legacies in formerly colonised territories The book also challenges conventional conceptions of magical realism arguing they are often influenced by a geographic bias in the construction of the orthodox global canon and instead examines contemporary fiction from Asia including China and Australasia two regions that have been largely neglected by scholarship of the narrative mode As a result the monograph modifies and expands our ideas of what magical realist fiction is     Richard Flanagan Robert Dixon, Ben Holgate, Joseph

Cummins, Laura A. White, Bill Ashcroft, Salhia-Ben Messahel, Marc Delrez, Margaret Harris, Nathanael O'Reilly, Theodore F. Sheckels, Nicholas Birns, Liliana Zavaglia, 2018-10-12 *Richard Flanagan Critical Essays* is the first book to be published about the life and work of this major world author. Written by twelve leading critics from Australia, Europe, and North America, these richly varied essays offer new ways of understanding Flanagan's contribution to Tasmanian, Australian, and world literature. Flanagan's fictional worlds offer empathetic, often poignant renderings of those whose voices have been lost beneath official accounts of history stories from a small region that have made their mark on a global scale. Considering his seven novels as well as his non-fiction journalism and correspondence, this collection examines the historical and geographical factors that have shaped Flanagan's representation of Tasmanian identity. This collection offers new insights into a determinedly regional writer and the impact he has had on a local, national, and global scale.

**On Whiteness**, 2020-05-18 The essays cover an astonishing range of subject matter from mental health and plastic surgery to literature, music, political philosophy, performance, popular culture, and history. They interrogate the dominance of whiteness, exposing the underpinnings of white privilege and considering its global consequences.

*Convicts* Clare Anderson, 2022-01-13 Clare Anderson provides a radical new reading of histories of empire and nation, showing that the history of punishment is not connected solely to the emergence of prisons and penitentiaries but to histories of governance, occupation, and global connections across the world. Exploring punitive mobility to islands, colonies, and remote inland and border regions over a period of five centuries, she proposes a close and enduring connection between punishment, governance, repression, and nation, and empire building, and reveals how states, imperial powers, and trading companies used convicts to satisfy various geo-political and social ambitions. Punitive mobility became intertwined with other forms of labour bondage, including enslavement, with convicts a key source of unfree labour that could be used to occupy territories. Far from passive subjects, however, convicts manifested their agency in various forms, including the extension of political ideology and cultural transfer, and vital contributions to contemporary knowledge production.

**Geographers** Hayden Lorimer, Charles W. J. Withers, 2015-12-14 Volume twenty-nine of *Geographers: Biobibliographical Studies* has as its subject matter seven essays covering British and French regionalists, one of the world's leading cultural geographers, a quantitative geographer turned historical geographer and student of geopolitics, a pioneering medical geographer, and a leading theoretician of geography's multiple engagements with the urban experience. In their different ways, and with reference to Australia, Britain, France, Sweden, and the United States of America, all were products of, and direct influences upon, the emergence, strength, and thematic diversity of geography in the twentieth century. *Geographers 29* thus provides key insight into the shaping of a discipline and of its practitioners in modern context.

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 tool while exploring the problematic relationship between history and story telling which all five novelists adopt as a central  
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 past and present with a particular focus on the double stories of genocide and modernity On the one hand proponents of  
 modernisation have sought to close the past off from the present concealing the demographic disaster behind less demanding  
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 told by anyone aboriginal or European who has gone to the archive and found the genocidal horrors hidden there This  
 volume blends both stories It describes the dual logics of genocide and modernity in Tasmania and suggests that Tasmanians  
 will not become more realistic about the future until they can admit a full recognition of the colonial genocide that destroyed  
 an entire civilisation not much more than 200 years ago     **Spaces of Danger** Heather Merrill, Lisa M. Hoffman, 2015-12  
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 pathbreaking and eclectic cultural Marxist approach with a focus on his concept of situated ignorance the production and  
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