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DEPARTMENT : LINGUISTICS, LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE UNIT CODE: ALI 805 UNIT TITLE: LITERATURE AND JOURNALISM TASK: Difference between Literature and Journalism PRESENTED BY: JULIE E. OGONYA REG. NO. : PG/MA/063/2009 PRESENTED TO: DR. KITCHI MAGAK DATE: NOVEMBER, 2009. MASENO INTRODUCTION Literature and journalism are two genres that are interrelated and intertwined because literature borrows heavily from journalism and journalism borrows heavily from literature as well. Sometimes it gets problematic distinguishing literature from journalism, more so with the emergence of narrative journalism.

According to Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary, literature refers to pieces of writing that are valued as works of art, especially novels, plays and poems (in contrast to technical books and newspapers, magazines, etc. ). The same dictionary defines journalism as the work of collecting and writing news stories for newspapers, magazines, radio or television. In this paper, an attempt is going to be made to show the differences between literature and journalism. Differences between Literature and Journalism.

The difference between literature and journalism can be seen from the definitions of the two genres where literature is defined as "pieces of writing that are valued as works of art". Art refers to "the use of imagination to express ideas or feelings" (Hornby, 2005). The key word is imagination. This means that in literature, language is used creatively with a lot of imagination in expressing ideas. Literature has been described as a mirror of the society and it reflects the happenings in that society. The reflections more often than not depend on the type of the mirror, whether concave or convex.

Consequently, literature can distort reality. Journalism, "the work of collecting and writing news stories for newspapers, magazines, radio or television", on the other hand, is a picture of the society. What we see is what we get since journalism is reportage. Mikkel Hvid has provided some guidelines on the difference between journalism and literature. In this paper most of the differences used will be from a paper he presented entitled Fiction, Facts and Storytelling and Roy Peter Clarke's essay : Between Fact and Fiction: Navigating Treacherous Waters.

First, Hvid says that "the difference between literature and journalism is characterized by more than just the difference between fact and fiction. The two genres have different expressions, different criteria for the truth and relevance and different priorities. Journalism must be true but writers of fiction are allowed to lie". In literature, the diction is characterized by the use of literary techniques like imagery, personification, irony, juxtaposition, sarcasm, similes and so on. These are used to make the message being communicated to...

# Examples Of Journalistic And Literary Writing

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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 as 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 a list of works cited.

Literary Journalism in British and American Prose Doug Underwood, 2019-05-10 The debate surrounding fake news versus real news is nothing new. From Jonathan Swift's work as an acerbic anonymous journal editor turned novelist to reporter Mark Twain's hoax stories to Mary Ann Evans' literary reviews written under her pseudonym George Eliot, famous journalists and literary figures have always mixed fact, imagination, and critical commentary to produce memorable works. Contrasting the rival yet complementary traditions of literary or new journalism in Britain and the U.S., this study explores the credibility of some of the great works of English literature.

Literary Journalism in Colonial Australia Willa McDonald, 2023-09-02 This book traces the beginnings of literary narrative journalism in Australia. It contributes to evolving international definitions of the form while providing a glimpse into Australia's early press history and development as a nation. The book comprises two parts. The first examines the forerunners of literary journalism before and during the establishment of a free press, including the letters, diaries, and journals of the early colonists as well as sketches published in the first magazines and newspapers. The book asks if these were reporting when there was no thriving press until well into the 19th century; many were written by women and convicts whose voices otherwise went unheard. The second part examines the first expressions of literary journalism in forms more recognisable today, covering topics as varied as homelessness in Melbourne, the Queensland trade in Pacific Islander labour, and Australia's involvement in overseas wars, particularly the Boer War. The resulting cultural history reveals important milestones in the development of Australia's press and literature while demonstrating the concerns unveiled in colonial literary journalism still resonate in Australia in the 21st century.

**Different Dispatches** David T. Humphries, 2006 This volume is a collection of all new original essays covering everything from feminist to postcolonial readings of the play as well as source queries and analyses of historical performances of the play. *The Merchant of Venice* is a collection of seventeen new essays that explore the concepts of anti-Semitism, the work of Christopher Marlowe, the politics of commerce, and making the play palatable to a modern audience. The characters Portia and Shylock are examined in fascinating detail. With in-depth analyses of the text, the play in performance, and individual characters, this book promises to be the essential resource on the play for all Shakespeare

enthusiasts      *The Routledge Companion to American Literary Journalism* William Dow, Roberta Maguire, 2019-11-13 Taking a thematic approach this new companion provides an interdisciplinary cross cultural and international study of American literary journalism From the work of Frederick Douglass and Walt Whitman to that of Joan Didion and Dorothy Parker literary journalism is a genre that both reveals and shapes American history and identity This volume not only calls attention to literary journalism as a distinctive genre but also provides a critical foundation for future scholarship It brings together cutting edge research from literary journalism scholars examining historical perspectives themes venues and genres across time theoretical approaches and disciplinary intersections and new directions for scholarly inquiry Provoking reconsideration and inquiry while providing new historical interpretations this companion recognizes interacts with and honors the tradition and legacies of American literary journalism scholarship Engaging the work of disciplines such as sociology anthropology African American studies gender studies visual studies media studies and American studies in addition to journalism and literary studies this book is perfect for students and scholars of those disciplines      **Cajun Literature and Cajun**

**Collective Memory** Mathilde Köstler, 2022-12-19 How does Cajun literature emerging in the 1980s represent the dynamic processes of remembering in Cajun culture Known for its hybrid constitution and deeply ingrained oral traditions Cajun culture provides an ideal testing ground for investigating the collective memory of a group In particular francophone and anglophone Cajun texts by such writers as Jean Arceneaux Tim Gautreaux Jeanne Castille Zachary Richard Ron Thibodeaux Darrell Bourque and Kirby Jambon reveal not only a shift from an oral to a written tradition They also show hybrid perspectives on the Cajun collective memory Based on recurring references to place the texts also reflect on the Acadian past and reveal the innate ability of the Cajuns to adapt through repeated intertextual references The Cajun collective memory is thus defined by a transnational outlook a transversality cutting across various ethnic heritages to establish and legitimize a collective identity both amid the linguistic and cultural diversity in Louisiana and in the face of American mainstream culture Cajun Literature and Cajun Collective Memory represents the first analysis of the mnemonic strategies Cajun writers use to explore and sustain the Cajun identity and collective memory      **Learning Literature in Unconventional Ways** Pasquale

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**American Literature, Lynching, and the Spectator in the Crowd** Debbie Lelekis,2015-10-08 *American Literature Lynching and the Spectator in the Crowd* Spectacular Violence examines spectatorship in American literature at the turn of the twentieth century focusing on texts by Theodore Dreiser Miriam Michelson Irvin S Cobb and Paul Laurence Dunbar The spectator functions as a lens through which we view the relationship between violence and social change as depicted in the politically charged crowds of fictional lynch mob scenes that expose the central tension of American democracy the struggle for balance between the rights of the individual and the demands of the community This has played out in American fiction through clashes between crowds and the primarily rural images that have so often been used to describe America While this pastoral vision of America has dominated the study of American literature this book argues for a reassessment of fiction that takes into consideration that the way the country defines itself collectively is as significant as the way its people define themselves individually This study distinguishes itself from others by bringing together journalism crowds lynching spectatorship and literature in new and innovative ways that uncover how American literature at the turn of the twentieth century confronted and pushed beyond passive observation and static visual performances which are traditionally associated with the terms spectator and spectacle The crowds in fictional lynch mob scenes clash with the idea of positive collective action because the crowd s vigilantism defies legitimate legal and democratic processes Lynch mobs in contrast to other crowds like strikes or political rallies do not reclaim the democratic process from the control of the powerful and wealthy but rather oppose those practices violently without regard to justice As a figure who is simultaneously within and outside the

crowd the spectator often in the form of a reporter character is in a unique position to express the fractures occurring between the individual and the collective in American society Racial conflicts are a key aspect of the crowd scenes examined American writers contended with these issues by using the spectator to observe question and challenge readers to consider the impact on the structure of American society

**Seeking to Understand the World: Literary Journalism of Vincent Sheean** Anish Dave,2023-05-30 Vincent Sheean a groundbreaking American foreign correspondent and author is known for reporting from Europe North Africa and Asia writing news reports articles and books A few books and articles have described Vincent Sheean s life and briefly discussed his major nonfiction books However no book length study or article has closely examined his nonfiction books Seeking to Understand the World Literary Journalism of Vincent Sheean textually analyzes his five nonfiction journalistic books to examine them for characteristics of literary journalism Spanning nearly the entirety of his journalistic career these books include Personal History 1935 Not Peace but a Sword 1939 Between the Thunder and the Sun 1943 Lead Kindly Light 1949 and Nehru The Years of Power 1960 Set in different world areas the books illuminate events as disparate as the Rifian war the Spanish Civil War the infamous Munich pact the Nazi bombing of London and the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi Sheean s books provide an in depth personal look at these and related events This book includes analysis of Sheean s works finding that they have several prominent characteristics of literary journalism stories and scenes cohesive structure lifelike characters vivid description well crafted sentences immersive reporting among others

*The Undeclared War between Journalism and Fiction* D. Underwood,2013-09-25 In this volume Doug Underwood asks whether much of what is now called literary journalism is in fact literary and whether it should rank with the great novels by such journalist literary figures as Twain Cather and Hemingway who believed that fiction was the better place for a realistic writer to express the important truths of life

*Syntax Choices* Hugo Raines,AI,2025-05-06 Syntax Choices explores how sentence structure profoundly impacts writing quality and clarity It argues that mastering syntax the arrangement of words and phrases is essential for effective communication and persuasive writing Did you know that varying sentence length can create distinct rhythmic effects Or that syntactical choices can significantly influence clarity and interpretation The book emphasizes that syntax is more than just grammar it s a tool for shaping meaning and engaging readers The book uniquely empowers writers to make conscious choices about sentence structure moving beyond prescriptive rules to explore stylistic effects and interpretive consequences It progresses from foundational concepts like phrases and clauses to advanced techniques for sentence combining and manipulating word order Real world examples and practical exercises demonstrate how to apply these principles across various genres enhancing writing skills for students and anyone seeking to improve their communication

**The Story Of "Me"** Marjorie Worthington,2018-11 Autofiction or works in which the eponymous author appears as a fictionalized character represents a significant trend in postwar American literature when it proliferated to become a kind of postmodern cliché The Story of Me charts the history and development of this genre analyzing its

narratological effects and discussing its cultural implications By tracing autofiction's conceptual issues through case studies and an array of texts Marjorie Worthington sheds light on a number of issues for postwar American writing the maleness of the postmodern canon and anxieties created by the supposed waning of male privilege the relationship between celebrity and authorship the influence of theory the angst stemming from claims of the death of the author and the rise of memoir culture Worthington constructs and contextualizes a bridge between the French literary context from which the term originated and the rise of autofiction among various American literary movements from modernism to New Criticism to New Journalism The Story of Me demonstrates that the burgeoning of autofiction serves as a barometer of American literature from modernist authorial effacement to postmodern literary self-consciousness

**On Company Time** Donal Harris, 2016-10-04

American novelists and poets who came of age in the early twentieth century were taught to avoid journalism like wet sox and gin before breakfast It dulled creativity rewarded sensationalist content and stole time from serious writing Yet Willa Cather W E B Du Bois Jessie Fauset James Agee T S Eliot and Ernest Hemingway all worked in the editorial offices of groundbreaking popular magazines and helped to invent the house styles that defined McClure's The Crisis Time Life Esquire and others On Company Time tells the story of American modernism from inside the offices and on the pages of the most successful and stylish magazines of the twentieth century Working across the borders of media history the sociology of literature print culture and literary studies Donal Harris draws out the profound institutional economic and aesthetic affiliations between modernism and American magazine culture Starting in the 1890s a growing number of writers found steady paychecks and regular publishing opportunities as editors and reporters at big magazines Often privileging innovative style over late breaking content these magazines prized novelists and poets for their innovation and attention to literary craft In recounting this history On Company Time challenges the narrative of decline that often accompanies modernism's incorporation into midcentury middlebrow culture Its integrated account of literary and journalistic form shows American modernism evolving within as opposed to against mass print culture Harris's work also provides an understanding of modernism that extends beyond narratives centered on little magazines and other institutions of modernism that served narrow audiences And for the writers the double life of working for these magazines shaped modernism's literary form and created new models of authorship

**Cuba and Puerto Rico** Carmen Haydée Rivera, Jorge Duany, 2023-02-28

The intertwined stories of two archipelagos and their diasporas This volume is the first systematic comparative study of Cuba and Puerto Rico from both a historical and contemporary perspective In these essays contributors highlight the interconnectedness of the two archipelagos in social categories such as nation race class and gender to encourage a more nuanced and multifaceted study of the relationships between the islands and their diasporas Topics range from historical and anthropological perspectives on Cuba and Puerto Rico before and during the Cold War to cultural and sociological studies of diasporic communities in the United States The volume features analyses of political coalitions the formation of interisland sororities and environmental

issues Along with sharing a similar early history Cuba and Puerto Rico have closely intertwined cultures including their linguistic literary food musical and religious practices Contributors also discuss literature by Cuban and Puerto Rican authors by examining the aesthetics of literary techniques and discourses the representation of psychological space on the stage and the impacts of migration Showing how the trajectories of both archipelagos have been linked together for centuries and how they have diverged recently Cuba and Puerto Rico offers a transdisciplinary approach to the study of this intricate relationship and the formation of diasporic communities and continuities Publication of this work made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities

**The Journal of Education** ,1928      The Magazines Handbook Jenny McKay,2013-03-05 The Magazines Handbook has firmly established itself as the essential introduction to the theories and practices of the modern magazine industry This fully updated third edition comprehensively examines the business of publishing magazines today and the work of the contemporary magazine journalist Jenny McKay draws examples from a broad range of publications to explore key jobs in the industry covering everyone from the sub editor to the fashion assistant as well as analysing the many skills involved in magazine journalism including commissioning researching interviewing and production Updated specialist chapters discuss the growth and development of electronic publishing and online journalism new directions in magazine design photography and picture editing and the most up to date legal frameworks in which magazine journalists must operate The Magazines Handbook includes Interviews with magazine journalists editors and publishers Advice on starting out and freelancing in the magazine industry An analysis of new journalism and reportage A glossary of key terms and specialist concepts Information on contacts courses and professional training      *Conflict, Hegemony and Ideology in the Mutual Translation of Modern Arabic and Hebrew Literatures* Mahmoud Kayyal,2022-07-04 Can translations fuel intractable conflicts or contribute to calming them To what extent do translators belonging to conflicting cultures find themselves committed to their ethnic identity and its narratives How do translators on the seam line between the two cultures behave Does colonial supremacy encourage translators to strengthen cultural and linguistic hegemony or rather undermine it Mahmoud Kayyal tries to answer these questions and others in this book by examining mutual translations in the shadow of the Arab Israeli conflict and the hegemony relations between Israel and the Palestinians      **Ethnography and Folklore in Print** Christiane Schwab,Frauke Ahrens,Karin Riedl,2025-01-14 Throughout the nineteenth century social expressions and dynamics have been reflected in the surge of various printed products The contributors analyze a diverse range of sources such as caricatures journalistic reports travelogues scholarly volumes social novels and fairytale collections viewing them as early manifestations of social knowledge and ethnographic representation situated at the confluence of popular and scientific publishing Their comprehensive exploration unveils alternative contexts and dimensions of early ethnographic knowledge production providing insights into a history of social knowledge that surpasses disciplinary national and genre related

boundaries     Chronicling Trauma Doug Underwood, 2011-09-01 To attract readers journalists have long trafficked in the causes of trauma crime violence warfare as well as psychological profiling of deviance and aberrational personalities Novelists in turn have explored these same subjects in developing their characters and by borrowing from their own traumatic life stories to shape the themes and psychological terrain of their fiction In this book Doug Underwood offers a conceptual and historical framework for comprehending the impact of trauma and violence in the careers and the writings of important journalist literary figures in the United States and British Isles from the early 1700s to today Grounded in the latest research in the fields of trauma studies literary biography and the history of journalism this study draws upon the lively and sometimes breathtaking accounts of popular writers such as Charles Dickens Ernest Hemingway Dorothy Parker Graham Greene and Truman Capote exploring the role that trauma has played in shaping their literary works Underwood notes that the influence of traumatic experience upon journalistic literature is being reshaped by a number of factors including news media trends the advance of the Internet the changing nature of the journalism profession the proliferation of psychoactive drugs and journalists greater self awareness of the impact of trauma in their work The most extensive scholarly examination of the role that trauma has played in the shaping of our journalistic and literary heritage Chronicling Trauma Journalists and Writers on Violence and Loss discusses more than a hundred writers whose works have won them fame even at the price of their health their families and their lives

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