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Grendel Recast in John Gardner's Novel and Beowulf Sandra Hiortdahl, 2022-07-12 This book brings John Gardner's bestselling *Grendel* to life in the most comprehensive study of the novel to date Using as a guide Gardner's discussions on art his extensive scholarship on Anglo Saxon poetry and his love of stories this chapter by chapter analysis shows *Grendel* to be much more than an ironic twist on *Beowulf* It reveals three distinct fights that mirror the poem which solves mysteries that have stymied readers for decades Anyone studying or teaching the novel will find useful analyses of *Beowulf* a discussion of the novel within Gardner's views on morality and art and an assessment of *Grendel* as a modern tragic hero and anti hero The monster wants to be human with every ounce of his being even at his death This issue of identity particularly for those

who are outcast from society culture and community finds resonance in nearly all of Gardner's works. It does so in *Grendel* as well and importantly so as this work reveals.

Anne Tyler Robert W. Croft, 1995-02-22 Anne Tyler is one of America's most significant contemporary writers. This book is a solid introduction to her life and work. It includes the first biography of Tyler along with a record of her writings and the response to her work. It incorporates source materials from the Anne Tyler Papers at Duke University and letters from Tyler to the author. The volume lists all of Tyler's novels, short stories, articles, and book reviews and provides an annotated bibliography of critical studies. The first half of the book is a biography of Tyler. The author describes her childhood in a North Carolina commune, her high school years in Raleigh, her college years at Duke, and her earliest writing efforts. The biography charts the development of her life and career through her marriage, motherhood, early novels, and stories, her life in Baltimore, and career as a book reviewer, her rise to fame, and the themes of her major works. The bibliography that follows lists her novels, short stories, nonfiction, articles, and essays, poetry, children's books, book reviews, and the manuscripts in her papers at Duke University, along with an annotated secondary bibliography.

Contemporary American Women Writers Catherine Rainwater, William J. Scheick, 2021-05-11 Ann Beattie, Annie Dillard, Maxine Hong Kingston, Toni Morrison, Cynthia Ozick, Grace Paley, Marge Piercy, Anne Redmon, Anne Tyler, and Alice Walker all seem to be especially concerned with narrative management. The ten essays in this book raise new and intriguing questions about the ways these leading women writers appropriate and transform generic norms and ultimately revise literary tradition to make it more inclusive of female experience, vision, and expression. The contributors to this volume discover diverse narrative strategies. Beattie, Dillard, Paley, and Redmon, in divergent ways, rely heavily upon narrative gaps, surfaces, and silences, often suggesting depths which are lamentably absent from modern experience or which mysteriously elude language. For Kingston and Walker, verbal assertiveness is the focus of narratives depicting the gradual empowerment of female protagonists who learn to speak themselves into existence. Ozick and Tyler disrupt conventional reader expectations of the anti-novel and the family novel, respectively. Finally, Morrison's and Piercy's works reveal how traditional narrative forms such as the Bildungsroman and the soap opera are adaptable to feminist purposes. In examining the writings of these ten important women authors, this book illuminates a significant moment in literary history when women's voices are profoundly reshaping American literary tradition.

Great American Writers Robert Baird Shuman, 2002 Highlights the lives and works of more than ninety American and Canadian writers of fiction, drama, nonfiction, poetry, and song lyrics.

A Companion to the American Novel Alfred Bendixen, 2014-11-17 Featuring 37 essays by distinguished literary scholars, *A Companion to the American Novel* provides a comprehensive single-volume treatment of the development of the novel in the United States from the late 18th century to the present day. Represents the most comprehensive single-volume introduction to this popular literary form currently available. Features 37 contributions from a wide range of distinguished literary scholars. Includes essays on topics and genres, historical overviews, and key individual works, including *The Scarlet Letter*, *Moby-Dick*, *The Great*

Gatsby Beloved and many more **The British Library General Catalogue of Printed Books 1976 to 1982** British Library, 1983 *In Readers' Hands* Sabrina Corbellini, Wim François, Renske A. Hoff, 2024-10-28 This volume explores the production transmission and reading practices of vernacular Bibles in early modern Europe This varied collection of essays provides historical book historical literary theological and art historical perspectives to the movements of manuscript and printed Bibles The contributions concern Bibles in many different languages and from across the European continent from Ireland to Portugal Rather than perceiving Scripture and the material carriers of Scripture as static things this volume demonstrates how Bibles constantly acquired new meanings and functions as they moved through time and space and were touched by the hands of makers readers and users **History and the Contemporary Novel** David Cowart, 1989 Cowart presents a study of international historical fiction since World War II with reflections on the affinities between historical and fictional narrative analysis of the basic modes of historical fiction and readings of a number of historical novels including John Barth's *The Sot Weed Factor* Marguerite Yourcenar's *Memoirs of Hadrian* Russell Hoban's *Riddley Walker* Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale* Giuseppe Tomasi Di Lampedusa's *The Leopard* D M Thomas's *The White Hotel* William Faulkner's *Go Down Moses* and Umberto Eco's *The Name of the Rose* He proposes recognizing four modes of the historical novel the past as a distant mirror of the present fictions whose authors seek to pinpoint the precise historical moment when the modern age or some prominent feature of it came into existence fictions whose authors aspire purely or largely to historical verisimilitude and fictions whose authors reverse history to contemplate utopia and dystopia in the future Thus historical fiction can be organized under the rubrics The Distant Mirror The Turning Point The Way It Was and The Way It Will Be This fourfold schema and his focus on postwar novels set Cowart's work apart from previous studies which have not devoted adequate space to the contemporary historical novel Cowart argues that postwar historical fiction merits more extensive treatment because it is the product of an age unique in the annals of history an age in which history itself may end Complete Critical Assembly David Langford, 2002-10-01 This new collection of essays commissioned from a range of scholars across the world takes as its theme the reception of Rome's greatest poet in a time of profound cultural change Amid the rise of Christianity the changing status of the city of Rome and the emergence of new governing classes Vergil remained a bedrock of Roman education and identity This volume considers the different ways in which Vergil was read understood and appropriated by poets commentators Church fathers orators and historians The introduction outlines the cultural and historical contexts Twelve chapters dedicated to individual writers or genres and the contributors make use of a wide range of approaches from contemporary reception theory An epilogue concludes the volume **The Historical Novel, Transnationalism, and the Postmodern Era** Susan Brantly, 2017-02-17 This book explores the genre of the historical novel and the variety of ways in which writers choose to represent the past demonstrating how histories can communicate across national borders often by invoking or deconstructing the very notion of nationhood It traces how concerns of the postmodern

era such as critiques of historiography colonialism identity and the Enlightenment have impacted the genre of the historical novel and shows this impact has not been uniform throughout Western culture Historical novels from England America Germany and France are compared and contrasted with historical novels from Sweden testing a variety of theoretical perspectives in the process *The Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Fiction, 3 Volume Set* Brian W. Shaffer, 2011-01-18 This Encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language With nearly 500 contributors and over one million words it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language Contains over 500 entries of 1000 3000 words written in lucid jargon free prose by an international cast of leading scholars Arranged in three volumes covering British and Irish Fiction American Fiction and World Fiction with each volume edited by a leading scholar in the field Entries cover major writers such as Saul Bellow Raymond Chandler John Steinbeck Virginia Woolf A S Byatt Samuel Beckett D H Lawrence Zadie Smith Salman Rushdie V S Naipaul Nadine Gordimer Alice Munro Chinua Achebe J M Coetzee and Ng g Wa Thiong o and their key works Examines the genres and sub genres of fiction in English across the twentieth century including crime fiction Sci Fi chick lit the noir novel and the avant garde novel as well as the major movements debates and rubrics within the field such as censorship globalization modernist fiction fiction and the film industry and the fiction of migration diaspora and exile **The Chronology of American Literature** Daniel S. Burt, 2004 If you are looking to brush up on your literary knowledge check a favorite author's work or see a year's bestsellers at a glance The Chronology of American Literature is the perfect resource At once an authoritative reference and an ideal browser's guide this book outlines the indispensable information in America's rich literary past from major publications to lesser known gems while also identifying larger trends along the literary timeline Who wrote the first published book in America When did Edgar Allan Poe achieve notoriety as a mystery writer What was Hemingway's breakout title With more than 8 000 works by 5 000 authors The Chronology makes it easy to find answers to these questions and more Authors and their works are grouped within each year by category fiction and nonfiction poems drama literary criticism and publishing events Short concise entries describe an author's major works for a particular year while placing them within the larger context of that writer's career The result is a fascinating glimpse into the evolution of some of America's most prominent writers Perhaps most important The Chronology offers an invaluable line through our literary past tying literature to the American experience war and peace boom and bust and reaction to social change You'll find everything here from Benjamin Franklin's Experiments and Observations on Electricity to Davy Crockett's first memoir from Thoreau's Civil Disobedience to Edith Wharton's Ethan Frome from meditations by James Weldon Johnson and James Agee to poetry by Elizabeth Bishop Also included here are seminal works by authors such as Rachel Carson Toni Morrison John Updike and Arthur Schlesinger Jr Lavishly illustrated and rounded out with handy bestseller lists throughout the twentieth century lists of literary awards and prizes and authors birth and death dates The Chronology of American

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