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The Haruki Phenomenon Tomoki Wakatsuki, 2020-12-09 This book explores the idea of a new cosmopolitan Japanese identity through a socio cultural analysis of contemporary Japanese writer Haruki Murakami It is the first monograph to apply the idea of cosmopolitanism to this writer's global popularity widely known as the Haruki phenomenon By pioneering an enquiry into Murakami's cosmopolitanism this book aims to overcome the prevailing myth of Japaneseness *Nihonjinron* as a form of self identification for Japanese and propose an alternative approach for contemplating contemporary Japanese cultural identity Socio cultural analysis of this author and his works shall establish Murakami's cosmopolitan qualities and how they contribute to the cultural phenomenon of globalization Furthermore this book will introduce the idea of everyday cosmopolitanism as a relevant concept to address an emergent global cultural sphere Unlike the traditional model of cosmopolitanism which is sometimes regarded as idealist and elitist everyday cosmopolitanism encompasses the everyday spheres of ordinary people Tomoki Wakatsuki argues that the Haruki phenomenon as a global and local event echoes this important social trend today Murakami's departure from conventional notions of Japanese identity offers an alternative perception of identity and belonging that is useful for situating Japanese identity within a global context This text will be of interest to students and scholars of cultural studies global literature contemporary Japanese literature cultural cosmopolitanism and the global cultural sphere

Far North Marcel Theroux, 2020-01-21 Japanese edition of *Far North* by Marcel Theroux National Book Award Finalist for Fiction This book takes readers on a quest through an unforgettable arctic landscape from humanity's origins to its possible end Haunting

spare yet stubbornly hopeful the novel is suffused with an ecstatic awareness of the world's fragility and beauty and its ability to recover from our worst trespasses Haruki Murakami Matthew C. Strecher, Paul L. Thomas, 2016-03-22 Japanese writer Haruki Murakami has achieved incredible popularity in his native country and world wide as well as rising critical acclaim Murakami in addition to receiving most of the major literary awards in Japan has been nominated several times for the Nobel Prize Yet his relationship with the Japanese literary community proper known as the Bundan has not been a particularly friendly one One of Murakami's central and enduring themes is a persistent warning not to suppress our fundamental desires in favor of the demands of society at large Murakami's writing over his career reveals numerous recurring motifs but his message has also evolved creating a catalogue of works that reveals Murakami to be a challenging author Many of those challenges lie in Murakami's blurring of genre as well as his rich blending of Japanese and Western mythologies and styles all while continuing to offer narratives that attract and captivate a wide range of readers Murakami is as e Kenzabur once contended not a Japanese writer so much as a global one and as such he merits a central place in the classroom in order to confront readers and students but to be challenged as well Reading teaching and studying Murakami serves well the goal of rethinking this world It will open new lines of inquiry into what constitutes national literatures and how some authors in the era of blurred national and cultural boundaries seek now to transcend those boundaries and pursue a truly global mode of expression Welcome to the Greenhouse Gordon Van Gelder, 2011 Welcome to the Greenhouse an all original science fiction anthology imagines the possibilities that climate change poses for our future from the grim to the hopeful the absurd to the all too real The Oxford History of the Novel in English Cyrus R. K. Patell, Deborah Lindsay Williams, 2024-03-05 The Oxford History of the Novel in English is a twelve volume series presenting a comprehensive global and up to date history of English language prose fiction written by a large international team of scholars The series is concerned with novels as a whole not just the literary novel and each volume includes chapters on the processes of production distribution and reception and on popular fiction and the fictional sub genres as well as outlining the work of major novelists movements and tendencies This book offers an account of US fiction during a period demarcated by two traumatic moments the eve of the entry of the United States into the Second World War and the onset of the Covid 19 pandemic The aftermath of the Second World War was arguably the high point of US nationalism but in the years that followed US writers would increasingly explore the possibility that US democracy was a failure both at home and abroad For so many of the writers whose work this volume explores the idea of nation became suspect as did the idea of national literature as the foundation for US writing Looking at post 1940s writing the literary historian might well chart a movement within literary cultures away from nationalism and toward what we would call cosmopolitanism a perspective that fosters conversations between the occupants of different cultural spaces and that regards difference as an opportunity to be embraced rather than a problem to be solved During this period the novel has had significant competition for the US public's

attention from other forms of narrative and media film television comic books videogames and the internet and the various forms of social media that it spawned If however the novel becomes a residual form during this period it is by no means archaic The novel has been reinvigorated over the past eighty years by its encounters with both emergent forms such as film television comic books and digital media and the emergent voices typically associated with multiculturalism in the United States

Anthropocene Fictions Adam Trexler, 2015-04-20 Since the Industrial Revolution humans have transformed the Earth's atmosphere committing our planet to more extreme weather rising sea levels melting polar ice caps and mass extinction This period of observable human impact on the Earth's ecosystems has been called the Anthropocene Age The anthropogenic climate change that has impacted the Earth has also affected our literature but criticism of the contemporary novel has not adequately recognized the literary response to this level of environmental crisis Ecocriticism's theories of place and planet meanwhile are troubled by a climate that is neither natural nor under human control Anthropocene Fictions is the first systematic examination of the hundreds of novels that have been written about anthropogenic climate change Drawing on climatology the sociology and philosophy of science geography and environmental economics Adam Trexler argues that the novel has become an essential tool to construct meaning in an age of climate change The novel expands the reach of climate science beyond the laboratory or model turning abstract predictions into subjectively tangible experiences of place identity and culture Political and economic organizations are also being transformed by their struggle for sustainability In turn the novel has been forced to adapt to new boundaries between truth and fabrication nature and economies and individual choice and larger systems of natural phenomena Anthropocene Fictions argues that new modes of inhabiting climate are of the utmost critical and political importance when unprecedented scientific consensus has failed to lead to action Under the Sign of Nature Explorations in Ecocriticism

Anthropocene Reading Tobias Menely, Jesse Oak Taylor, 2017-10-13 Few terms have garnered more attention recently in the sciences humanities and public sphere than the Anthropocene the proposed epoch in which a human signature appears in the lithostratigraphic record Anthropocene Reading considers the implications of this concept for literary history and critical method Entering into conversation with geologists and geographers this volume reinterprets the cultural past in relation to the anthropogenic transformation of the Earth system while showcasing how literary analysis may help us conceptualize this geohistorical event The contributors examine how a range of literary texts from The Tempest to contemporary dystopian novels to the poetry of Emily Dickinson mediate the convergence of the social institutions energy regimes and planetary systems that support the reproduction of life They explore the long standing dialogue between imaginative literature and the earth sciences and show how scientists novelists and poets represent intersections of geological and human timescales the deep past and a posthuman future political exigency and the carbon cycle Accessibly written and representing a range of methodological perspectives the essays in this volume consider what it means to read literary history in the Anthropocene Contributors include Juliana Chow

Jeffrey Jerome Cohen Thomas H Ford Anne Lise Fran ois Noah Heringman Matt Hooley Stephanie LeMenager Dana Luciano Steve Mentz Benjamin Morgan Justin Neuman Jennifer Wenzel and Derek Woods *The Oxford Handbook of the Baroque* John D. Lyons, 2019-08-08 Few periods in history are so fundamentally contradictory as the Baroque the culture flourishing from the mid sixteenth to the mid eighteenth centuries in Europe When we hear the term Baroque the first images that come to mind are symmetrically designed gardens in French chateaux scenic fountains in Italian squares and the vibrant rhythms of a harpsichord Behind this commitment to rule harmony and rigid structure however the Baroque also embodies a deep fascination with wonder excess irrationality and rebellion against order The Oxford Handbook of the Baroque delves into this contradiction to provide a sweeping survey of the Baroque not only as a style but also as a historical cultural and intellectual concept With its thirty eight chapters edited by leading expert John D Lyons the Handbook explores different manifestations of Baroque culture from theatricality in architecture and urbanism to opera and dance from the role of water to innovations in fashion from mechanistic philosophy and literature to the tension between religion and science These discussions present the Baroque as a broad cultural phenomenon that arose in response to the enormous changes emerging from the sixteenth century the division between Catholics and Protestants the formation of nation states and the growth of absolutist monarchies the colonization of lands outside Europe and the mutual impact of European and non European cultures Technological developments such as the telescope and the microscope and even greater access to high quality mirrors altered mankind s view of the universe and of human identity itself By exploring the Baroque in relation to these larger social upheavals this Handbook reveals a fresh and surprisingly modern image of the Baroque as a powerful response to an epoch of crisis **Climate Change and Cultural Transition in Europe** , 2018-02-12 Climate Change and Cultural Transition in Europe is an account of Europe s share in the making of global warming which considers the past and future of climate society interactions Contributors include Clara Brandi R diger Glaser Iso Himmelsbach Claudia Kemfert Emmanuel Le Roy Ladurie Claus Leggewie Franz Mauelshagen Geoffrey Parker Christian Pfister Dirk Riemann Lea Schmitt J rn Sieglerschmidt Markus Vogt and Steffen Vogt Science Fiction and Climate Change Andrew Milner, J. R. Burgmann, 2020 This is a timely comprehensive and thoroughly researched study of climate fiction from around the world including novels short stories films and other formats Informed by a sociological perspective it will be an invaluable resource for students and scholars looking to enter and expand the field of climate fiction studies **The mediated Arctic** Johannes Riquet, 2024-09-24 The mediated Arctic analyses the multiple relations between geography and cultural production that have long shaped and are currently transforming the circumpolar world It explores how twenty first century cultural practitioners imagine and poeticise various elements of Arctic geography and in doing so negotiate pressing environmental geo political and social concerns From the plasmatic force of ice in Disney s Frozen films to the spatial vocabulary of circumpolar Indigenous hip hop it addresses Arctic geographical imaginaries in a wide range of media including literature cinema comic books music videos and cartographic

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Post-Apocalyptic Novel Diletta De Cristofaro,2019-12-26 Traditional apocalyptic texts concern the advent of a better world at the end of history that will make sense of everything that happened before But what is at stake in the contemporary shift to apocalyptic narratives in which the utopian end of time is removed The Contemporary Post Apocalyptic Novel offers an innovative critical model for our cultural obsession with the end by focussing on the significance of time in the 21st century post apocalyptic novel and challenging traditional apocalyptic logic Once confined to the genre of science fiction the increasing popularity of end of the world narratives has caused apocalyptic writing to feature in the work of some of contemporary literature s most well known fiction writers Considering novels by Will Self Cormac McCarthy David Mitchell Emily St John Mandel Jeanette Winterson and others Diletta De Cristofaro frames the contemporary apocalyptic imagination as a critique of modernity s apocalyptic conception of time and history Interdisciplinary in scope the book historicises apocalyptic beliefs by exploring how relentlessly they have shaped the modern world **Entertaining Futility** Andrew

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characterised by the normalisation of fake manipulated and distorted representations of reality can only be fully understood by attending to the ways that the arts mediate visualise and even shape reality Each chapter features a different approach to realism and its aesthetic dimensions not only in the visual arts but also in sound art film scientific imaging and literature

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