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Existentialist Engagement in Wallace, Eggers and Foer Allard den Dulk, 2016-06-30 The novels of David Foster Wallace Dave Eggers and Jonathan Safran Foer are increasingly regarded as representing a new trend an aesthetic sea change in contemporary American literature Post postmodernism and New Sincerity are just two of the labels that have been attached to this trend But what do these labels mean What characterizes and connects these novels Den Dulk shows that the connection between these works lies in their shared philosophical dimension On the one hand they portray excessive self reflection and endless irony as the two main problems of contemporary Western life On the other hand the novels embody an attempt to overcome these problems sincerity reality commitment and community are portrayed as the virtues needed to achieve a meaningful life This shared philosophical dimension is analyzed by viewing the novels in light of the existentialist philosophies of S ren Kierkegaard Jean Paul Sartre Ludwig Wittgenstein and Albert Camus **Biographical Fiction**

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Literature and the Writer,2016-08-09 Literature and the Writer was first conceived with the hope the essays would shed light on several dimensions of the authorial craft It was the hope of the editor that the selected essays would examine not only writers choice of vocabulary but also their deliberate selection of grammatical constructions and word order and their seamless weaving together of plots and imagery Moreover the analyses would also draw attention to how the writing process impacts the development of characters and the formulation of thematic strands in fiction Thus a wide variety of authors are deliberately selected to give the text depth writers of popular fiction as well as modern classics are included and contrasts are established between traditional writers and those who prefer to follow experimental trends Modernists are set against postmodernists absurdists vs realists minority ethnicities vs majority cultures and dominant genders appear in contrast to subordinated ones Clearly the major tenet of the collection is that the writing profession provides an unending dilemma that deserves to be explored in more detail as readers try to determine how authorial voices confuse while simultaneously elucidating their audience how texts are constructed by authors and yet deconstructed by the very words they choose to include how silence functions as inaudible yet audible discourse and how authorial self concept shapes not only itself but is also echoed in the fictional characters writers who appear in the texts

Chronicles of Disorder David Weisberg,2000-09-22 Offering a striking new interpretation of Beckett s major fiction Chronicles of Disorder demonstrates how Beckett s career as a writer developed in relation to the most enduring twentieth century beliefs about the social function of literature language and narrative Weisberg explores Beckett s emergence as a major novelist and intertwines sharp analyses of the relations between narrative form and social content in the key works of the Beckett canon He considers how and why Beckett s work has become ahistorically and incorrectly subsumed into poststructuralist inspired claims about language and narrative ideology and he

uses Beckett as a case study for tracing out the genesis of the opposition of autonomous and committed art and how this opposition influenced the canonization of modernism in the 1950s and 1960s Unnatural Narratives - Unnatural Narratology Jan Alber, Rüdiger Heinze, 2011-09-29 In recent years the study of unnatural narratives has become an exciting new but still disparate research program in narrative theory For the first time this collection of essays presents and discusses the new analytical tools that have so far been developed on the basis of unnatural novels short stories and plays and extends these findings through analyses of testimonies comics graphic novels films and oral narratives Many narratives do not only mimetically reproduce the world as we know it but confront us with strange narrative worlds which rely on principles that have very little to do with the actual world around us The essays in this collection develop new narratological tools and modeling systems which are designed to capture the strangeness and extravagance of such anti realist narratives Taken together the essays offer a systematic investigation of anti mimetic techniques and strategies that relate to different narrative parameters different media and different periods within literary history *Feminism and the Postmodern Impulse* Magali Cornier Michael, Margaret Atwood, 1996-01-01 Michael analyzes the intersections between feminist politics and postmodern aesthetics as demonstrated in recent Anglo American fiction While much has been written on various aspects of postmodernism and postmodern fiction and of feminism and feminist fiction very little attention has been given to the postmodern aesthetic strategies that surface in post World War II feminist fiction *Feminism and the Postmodern Impulse* examines ways in which many widely read and acclaimed novels with feminist impulses engage and transform subversive aesthetic strategies usually associated with postmodern fiction to strengthen their feminist political edge The author discusses many examples of recent feminist postmodern fiction and explores in greater depth Doris Lessing's *The Golden Notebook* Marge Piercy's *Woman on the Edge of Time* Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale* and Angela Carter's *Nights at the Circus* She shows that feminist postmodern fiction's emphasis on the material historical situation the link to activist politics and commitment to enacting concrete changes in the world and thus the need to reach a large reading public often results in a blending and transformation of postmodern and realist aesthetic forms Moreover feminist fiction uses deconstructive strategies not only to disrupt the status quo but also to create a space for reconstruction particularly of recreating new forms of female subjectivities and feminist aesthetics **The Uncanny in Language, Literature and Culture** Sarah Stollman, Charlie Jorge, Catherine Morris, 2024-09-09 In his attempts to define the uncanny Sigmund Freud asserted that the concept is undoubtedly related to what is frightening to what arouses dread and horror Yet the sensation is prompted simultaneously by something familiar establishing a sense of insecurity within the domestic even within the walls of one's own home This disturbance of the familiar further unsettles the sense of oneself A resultant perturbed relationship between a person and their familiar world the troubled sense of home and self certainty can be the result of a traumatic experience of loss and of unresolved pasts resurfacing in the present Memory traces are revised and interwoven with fresh

experiences producing an uncanny effect As an externalization of consciousness the uncanny becomes a meta concept for modernity with its disintegration of time space and self The papers in this book seek to explore the representations of the uncanny in language literature and culture applying the origins of the concept to a range of ideas and works *Writing History as a Prophet* Elisabeth Wesseling,1991-01-01 This is a postmodernist history of the historical novel with special attention to the political implications of the postmodernist attitude toward the past Beginning with the poetics of Sir Walter Scott Wesseling moves via a global survey of 19th century historical fiction to modernist innovations in the genre Noting how the self reflexive strategy enables a novelist to represent an episode from the past alongside the process of gathering and formulating historical knowledge the author discusses the elaboration of this strategy introduced by novelists such as Virginia Woolf and William Faulkner in the work of among others Julian Barnes Jay Cantor Robert Coover and Graham Swift Wesseling also shows how postmodernist writers attempt to envisage alternative sequences for historical events Deliberately distorting historical facts authors of such uchronian fiction like Thomas Pynchon Ishmael R Read Salman Rushdie and Gunter Grass imagine what history looks like from the perspective of the losers rather than the winners Beyond Postmodernism Klaus Stierstorfer,2012-05-02 After the veritable hype concerning postmodernism in the 1980s and early 1990s when questions about when it began what it means and which texts it comprises were apt to trigger heated discussions the excitement has notably cooled down at the turn of the century Voices are now beginning to be heard which seem to suggest a new episteme in the making which points beyond postmodernism while it remains at the same time very uncertain whether what appears as newness is not rather a return to traditional concepts theoretical premises and authorial practices Contributors to this volume propose to explore new openings and recent developments in anglophone literatures and cultural theories which engage with issues seen to be central in the construction of a postmodern paradigm but deal with them in ways that promise new openings or a new Zeitgeist *The Twentieth-Century Spanish American Novel* Raymond Leslie Williams,2009-07-21 A Choice Magazine Outstanding Academic Book Spanish American novels of the Boom period 1962 1967 attracted a world readership to Latin American literature but Latin American writers had already been engaging in the modernist experiments of their North American and European counterparts since the turn of the twentieth century Indeed the desire to be modern is a constant preoccupation in twentieth century Spanish American literature and thus a very useful lens through which to view the century s novels In this pathfinding study Raymond L Williams offers the first complete analytical and critical overview of the Spanish American novel throughout the entire twentieth century Using the desire to be modern as his organizing principle he divides the century s novels into five periods and discusses the differing forms that the modern took in each era For each period Williams begins with a broad overview of many novels literary contexts and some cultural debates followed by new readings of both canonical and significant non canonical novels A special feature of this book is its emphasis on women writers and other previously ignored and or marginalized authors including experimental and

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