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Partial Faiths John A. McClure, 2007 Spiritual conversions figure heavily in such novels as Thomas Pynchon's *Vineland* Toni Morrison's *Paradise* and Louise Erdrich's *Love Medicine* What connects such varied works is that their convert characters are disenchanted with secularism yet apprehensive of dogmatic religiosity *Partial Faiths* is the first study to identify a body of contemporary fiction in such terms take the measure of its structures and strategies and evaluate its contribution to public discourse on religion's place in postmodern life Postsecularism is most often associated with philosophers and theorists such as Jacques Derrida Richard Rorty Charles Taylor William Connolly Jürgen Habermas and Gianni Vattimo But it is also being explored and invented says John A. McClure by many novelists Leslie Marmon Silko Don DeLillo Michael Ondaatje and N. Scott Momaday among others These novelists who are often regarded as belonging to different domains of contemporary fiction are fleshing out the postsecular issues that scholars treat more abstractly But the modes of belief elaborated in these novels and the new narrative forms synchronized with these modes are dramatically partial and open ended Postsecular fiction does not aspire to any full mapping of the reenchanting cosmos or any formal moral code nor does it promise anything like full redemption It is partial in another sense as well it is emphatically dedicated to progressive ideals of social transformation and well being in repudiation of resurgent fundamentalist prescriptions for the same

Postsecular Poetics Rebekah Cumpsty, 2022-08-11 This book is the first full length study of the postsecular in African literatures Religion secularism and the intricate negotiations between the two codified in recent criticism as postsecularism are fundamental conditions of globalized modernity These concerns have been addressed in social science disciplines but they have largely been neglected in postcolonial and literary studies To remedy this oversight this monograph draws together four areas of study it brings debates in religious and postsecular studies to bear on African literatures and postcolonial studies The focus of this interdisciplinary study is to understand how postsecular negotiations manifest in postcolonial African settings and how they are represented and registered in fiction Through this focus this book reveals how African and African diasporic authors radically disrupt the epistemological and ontological modalities of globalized literary production often characterized as secular and imagine alternatives which incorporate the sacred into a postsecular world

The Planetary Clock Paul Giles, 2021-02-11 The theme of *The Planetary Clock* is the representation of time in postmodern culture and the way temporality as a global phenomenon manifests itself differently across an antipodean axis To trace postmodernism in an expansive spatial and temporal arc from its formal experimentation in the 1960s to environmental concerns in the twenty first century is to describe a richer and more complex version of this cultural phenomenon Exploring different scales of time from a Southern Hemisphere perspective with a special emphasis on issues of Indigeneity and the Anthropocene *The Planetary Clock* offers a wide ranging revisionist account of postmodernism reinterpreting literature film music and visual art of the post 1960 period within a planetary framework By bringing the culture of Australia and New

Zealand into dialogue with other Western narratives it suggests how an antipodean impulse involving the transposition of the world into different spatial and temporal dimensions has long been an integral if generally occluded aspect of postmodernism Taking its title from a Florentine clock designed in 1510 to measure worldly time alongside the rotation of the planets The Planetary Clock ranges across well known American postmodernists John Barth Toni Morrison to more recent science fiction writers Octavia Butler Richard Powers while bringing the US tradition into juxtaposition with both its English Philip Larkin Ian McEwan and Australian Les Murray Alexis Wright counterparts By aligning cultural postmodernism with music Messiaen Ligeti Birtwistle the visual arts Hockney Blackman Fiona Hall and cinema Rohmer Haneke Tarantino this volume enlarges our understanding of global postmodernism for the twenty first century [Restless Secularism](#) Matthew Mutter,2017-01-01 Cover Half Title Title Copyright Contents Acknowledgments List of Abbreviations Introduction Modernist Secularism and Its Discontents ONE The World Was Paradise Malformed Poetic Language Anthropomorphism and Secularism in Wallace Stevens TWO Tangled in a Golden Mesh Virginia Woolf and the Deceptiveness of Beauty THREE Homer Is My Example Yeats Paganism and the Emotions FOUR The Power to Enchant That Comes from Disillusion W H Auden s Anti Magical Poetics Conclusion Evil and the Adequacy of the Earth Notes Bibliography Credits Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P R S T U V W Y

Explorations of Spirituality in American Women's Literature Scarlett Cunningham,2023-07-07 This book connects the aging woman to the image of God in the work of Flannery O Connor Joyce Carol Oates Alicia Ostriker Lucille Clifton Mary Szybist and Anne Babson It introduces a canon of contemporary American women s spiritual literature with the goal of showing how this literature treats aging and spirituality as major connected themes It demonstrates that such literature interacts meaningfully with feminist theology social science research on aging and body image attachment theory and narrative identity theory The book provides an interdisciplinary context for the relationship between aging and spirituality in order to confirm that US women s writing provides unique illustrations of the interconnections between aging and spirituality signaled by other fields This book demonstrates that relationships between the human and divine remain a consistent and valuable feature of contemporary women s literature and that the divine human relationship is under constant literary revision

Czesław Miłosz's Faith in the Flesh Stanley Bill,2021-12-16 This book presents Czes aw Mi osz s poetic philosophy of the body as an original defense of religious faith transcendence and the value of the human individual against what he viewed as dangerous modern forms of materialism The Polish Nobel laureate saw the reductive biologization of human life as a root cause of the historical tragedies he had witnessed under Nazi German and Soviet regimes in twentieth century Central and Eastern Europe The book argues that his response was not merely to reconstitute spiritual or ideal forms of human identity which no longer seemed plausible Instead he aimed to revalidate the flesh elaborating his own non reductive understandings of the self on the basis of the body s deeper meanings Within the framework of a hesitant Christian faith Mi osz s poetry and prose often suggest a paradoxical striving toward transcendence precisely through sensual

experience Yet his perspectives on bodily existence are not exclusively affirmative The book traces his diverse representations of the body from dualist visions that demonize the flesh through to positive images of the body as the source of religious experience the self and his own creative faculty It also examines the complex relations between masculine and feminine bodies or forms of subjectivity as Mi osz represents them Finally it elucidates his contention that poetry is the best vehicle for conveying these contradictions because it also combines disembodied symbolic meanings with the sensual meanings of sound and rhythm For Mi osz the double nature of poetic meaning reflects the fused duality of the human self

Postmodern Belief Amy Hungerford, 2010-07-01 How can intense religious beliefs coexist with pluralism in America today Examining the role of the religious imagination in contemporary religious practice and in some of the best known works of American literature from the past fifty years *Postmodern Belief* shows how belief for its own sake a belief absent of doctrine has become an answer to pluralism in a secular age Amy Hungerford reveals how imaginative literature and religious practices together allow novelists poets and critics to express the formal elements of language in transcendent terms conferring upon words a religious value independent of meaning Hungerford explores the work of major American writers including Allen Ginsberg Don DeLillo Cormac McCarthy Toni Morrison and Marilynne Robinson and links their unique visions to the religious worlds they touch She illustrates how Ginsberg s chant infused 1960s poetry echoes the tongue speaking of Charismatic Christians how DeLillo reimagines the novel and the Latin Mass why McCarthy s prose imitates the Bible and why Morrison s fiction needs the supernatural Uncovering how literature and religion conceive of a world where religious belief can escape confrontations with other worldviews Hungerford corrects recent efforts to discard the importance of belief in understanding religious life and argues that belief in belief itself can transform secular reading and writing into a religious act Honoring the ways in which people talk about and practice religion *Postmodern Belief* highlights the claims of the religious imagination in twentieth century American culture

American Literature in Transition, 1990-2000 Stephen J. Burn, 2017-12-28 Written in the shadow of the approaching millennium American literature in the 1990s was beset by bleak announcements of the end of books the end of postmodernism and even the end of literature Yet as conservative critics marked the century s twilight hours by launching elegies for the conventional canon American writers proved the continuing vitality of their literature by reinvigorating inherited forms by adopting and adapting emerging technologies to narrative ends and by finding new voices that had remained outside that canon for too long By reading 1990s literature in a sequence of shifting contexts from independent presses to the AIDS crisis and from angelology to virtual reality *American Literature in Transition 1990-2000* provides the fullest map yet of the changing shape of a rich and diverse decade s literary production It offers new perspectives on the period s well known landmarks Toni Morrison Thomas Pynchon David Foster Wallace but also overdue recognition to writers such as Ana Castillo Evan Dara Steve Erickson and Carole Maso

If God Meant to Interfere Christopher Douglas, 2016-04-21 The rise of the Christian Right took many writers and literary critics by surprise trained as

we were to think that religions waned as societies became modern In *If God Meant to Interfere* Christopher Douglas shows that American writers struggled to understand and respond to this new social and political force Religiously inflected literature since the 1970s must be understood in the context of this unforeseen resurgence of conservative Christianity he argues a resurgence that realigned the literary and cultural fields Among the writers Douglas considers are Marilynne Robinson Barbara Kingsolver Cormac McCarthy Thomas Pynchon Ishmael Reed N Scott Momaday Gloria Anzald a Philip Roth Carl Sagan and Dan Brown Their fictions engaged a wide range of topics religious conspiracies faith and wonder slavery and imperialism evolution and extraterrestrial contact alternate histories and ancestral spiritualities But this is only part of the story Liberal leaning literary writers responding to the resurgence were sometimes confused by the Christian Right s strange entanglement with the contemporary paradigms of multiculturalism and postmodernism leading to complex emergent phenomena that Douglas terms Christian multiculturalism and Christian postmodernism Ultimately *If God Meant to Interfere* shows the value of listening to our literature for its sometimes subterranean attention to the religious and social upheavals going on around it

Teens and the New Religious Landscape Jacob Stratman,2018-09-12 How are teenagers religious experiences shown in today s young adult literature How do authors use religious texts and beliefs to add depth to characters settings and plots How does YA fiction place itself in the larger conversation regarding religion Modern YA fiction does not shy away from the dilemmas and anxieties teenagers face today While many stories end with the protagonist in a state of flux if not despair some authors choose redemption or reconciliation This collection of new essays explores these issues and more with a focus on stories in which characters respond to a new often shifting religious landscape in both realistic and fantastic worlds

Religion and American Literature Since 1950 Mark Eaton,2020-04-16 From Flannery O Connor and James Baldwin to the post 9 11 writings of Don DeLillo imaginative writers have often been the most insightful chroniclers of the USA s changing religious life since the end of World War II Exploring a wide range of writers from Protestant Catholic Jewish and secular faiths this book is an in depth study of contemporary fiction s engagement with religious belief identity and practice Through readings of major writers of our time like Saul Bellow E L Doctorow Philip Roth Marilynne Robinson and John Updike Mark Eaton discovers a more nuanced picture of the varieties of American religious experience that they are more commonplace than cultural ideas of progressive secularisation or faith based polarization might suggest

The Encyclopedia of Contemporary American Fiction, 2 Volumes Patrick O'Donnell,Stephen J. Burn,Lesley Larkin,2022-03-01 Neue Perspektiven und aufschlussreiche Er rterungen der zeitgen ssischen amerikanischen Belletristik Mit der Encyclopedia of Contemporary American Fiction 1980 2020 pr sentierte ein Team renommierter Geisteswissenschaftler eine umfassende zielgerichtete Sammlung von Beitr gen zu einigen der bedeutendsten und einflussreichsten Autoren und literarischen Themen der letzten vier Jahrzehnte In aktuellen Beitr gen bekannter und neuer Autoren werden so unterschiedliche Themen wie Multikulturalismus zeitgen ssische Regionalismen Realismus nach dem

Poststrukturalismus indigene Erzählungen Globalismus und Big Data im Kontext der amerikanischen Belletristik der letzten 40 Jahre betrachtet Die Enzyklopädie bietet einen Überblick über die amerikanische Belletristik zur Jahrtausendwende sowie einen Ausblick auf die Zukunft In diesem Werk findet sich eine ausgewogene Mischung aus Analyse Zusammenfassung und Kritik für eine erhellende Betrachtung der enthaltenen Themen Außerdem enthält das Werk eine spannende Mischung von Beiträgen bekannter und aufstrebender Autoren aus aller Welt in denen zentrale aktuelle Themen der amerikanischen Belletristik diskutiert werden Eine gezielte kritische Betrachtung von Autoren und Themen die für die amerikanische Belletristik von wesentlicher Bedeutung sind Themen in denen sich die Energie und die Tendenzen in der zeitgenössischen amerikanischen Belletristik in den vierzig Jahren zwischen 1980 und 2020 widerspiegeln Die Encyclopedia of Contemporary American Fiction 1980-2020 ist ein unverzichtbares Nachschlagewerk für Studierende und Doktoranden in den Bereichen amerikanische Literatur Englisch kreatives Schreiben und Belletristik Darüber hinaus darf das Werk in den Bibliotheken von Geisteswissenschaftlern nicht fehlen die nach einer maßgeblichen Sammlung von Beiträgen bekannter und neuerer Autoren der zeitgenössischen Belletristik suchen

Christian Fundamentalism and the Culture of Disenchantment Paul Maltby, 2013-02-05 Within the familiar clash of religious conservatism and secular liberalism Paul Maltby finds a deeper discord an antipathy between Christian fundamentalism and the postmodern culture of disenchantment Arguing that each camp represents the poles of America's virulent culture wars he shows how the cultural identity lifestyle and political commitments of many Americans match either the fundamentalist profile of one who cleaves to metaphysical and authoritarian beliefs or the postmodern profile of one who is disposed to critical inquiry and radical democratic values Maltby offers a critique that operates in both directions His use of the resources of postmodern theory to contest fundamentalism's doctrinal claims ultra right politics anti environmentalism and conservative aesthetics informs his engagement with contemporary fundamentalist painting spiritual warfare fiction dominionist attitudes to nature and a profoundly undemocratic interpretation of Christianity At the same time Maltby identifies some of fundamentalism's legitimate spiritual concerns assesses the cost of perpetual critique and exposes the deficit of spiritual meaning that haunts the culture of disenchantment

Representations of Technoculture in Don DeLillo's Novels Laila Sougri, 2023-09-04 This book is the first to explore technoculture in all of Don DeLillo's novels From *Americana* 1971 to *The Silence* 2020 the American author anatomizes the constantly changing relationship between culture and technology in overt and layered aspects of the characters' experiences Through a tendency to discover and rediscover technocultural modes of appearance DeLillo emphasizes settings wherein technological progress is implicated in cultural imperatives This study brings forth representations of such implication interaction through various themes particularly perception history reality space architecture information and the posthuman The chapters are based on a thematic structure that weaves DeLillo's novels with the rich literary criticism produced on the author and with the various theoretical frameworks of technoculture This

leads to the formulation and elaboration on numerous objects of research extracted from DeLillo's novels namely the theorization of DeLillo's radiance in dailiness the investigation of various uses of technology as an extension the role of image technologies in redefining history the reconceptualization of the ethical and behavioral aspects of reality the development of tele visual and embodied perceptions in various technocultural spaces and the involvement of information technologies in reconstructing the beliefs behaviors and activities of the posthuman One of the main aims of the study is to show how DeLillo's novels bring to light the constant transformation of technocultural everydayness It is argued that though such transformation is confusing or resisted at times it points to a transitional mode of being This transitional state does not dehumanize DeLillo's characters it reveals their humanity in a continually changing world

Secularism and the Crisis of Minority Identity in Postcolonial Literature Roger McNamara, 2018-06-06 Secularism and the Crisis of Minority Identity in Postcolonial Literature examines how writers from religious and ethnic minority communities Anglo Indians Burghers Dalits Muslims and Parsis in India and Sri Lanka engage secularism through novels short stories and autobiographies Given the rise of Hindu nationalism in India and Sinhala Buddhist nationalism in Sri Lanka it would seem obvious that minorities would rally around secularism the separation of church and state However this book argues that the relationship between minorities and secularism is extremely ambivalent On the one hand it shows how writers belonging to oppressed communities can deploy secularism as a mode of critique secular criticism to challenge the ideologies of dominant groups the nation upper castes and religious hierarchies On the other hand it examines how these writers reveal that other aspects of secularism secularization and secular time are responsible for creating essentialized identities that have not only exacerbated relationships between majorities and minorities and between minority groups but have also created tension within minority groups themselves Turning to aesthetics and religious faith these writers attempt to undermine secular social and cultural structures that are responsible for this crisis of minority identity

Secularization without End Vincent P. Pecora, 2015-03-15 In Secularization without End Beckett Mann Coetzee Vincent P Pecora elaborates an alternative history of the twentieth century Western novel that explains the resurgence of Christian theological ideas Standard accounts of secularization in the novel assume the gradual disappearance of religious themes through processes typically described as rationalization philosophy and science replace faith Pecora shows however that in the modern novels he examines secularization ceases to mean emancipation from the prescientific ignorance or enchantment commonly associated with belief and signifies instead the shameful state of a humanity bereft of grace and undeserving of redemption His book focuses on the unpredictable and paradoxical rediscovery of theological perspectives in otherwise secular novels after 1945 The narratives he analyzes are all seemingly godless in their overt points of view from Samuel Beckett's Murphy to Thomas Mann's Doktor Faustus to J M Coetzee's The Childhood of Jesus But Pecora argues these novels wind up producing varieties of religious doctrine drawn from Augustinian and Calvinist claims about primordial guilt and the impotence of human will In the

most artfully imaginative ways possible Beckett Mann and Coetzee resist the apparently inevitable plot that so many others have constructed for the history of the novel by which human existence is reduced to mundane and meaningless routines and nothing more Instead their writing invokes a religious past that turns secular modernity and the novel itself inside out

Apocalyptic Fiction Andrew Tate,2017-01-26 Visions of post apocalyptic worlds have proved to be irresistible for many 21st century writers from literary novelists to fantasy and young adult writers Exploring a wide range of texts from the works of Margaret Atwood Cormac McCarthy Tom Perrotta and Emily St John Mandel to young adult novels such as Suzanne Collins s *The Hunger Games* series this is the first critical introduction to contemporary apocalyptic fiction Exploring the cultural and political contexts of these writings and their echoes in popular media *Apocalyptic Fiction* also examines how contemporary apocalyptic texts looks back to earlier writings by the likes of Mary Shelley H G Wells and J G Ballard *Apocalyptic Fiction* includes an annotated guide to secondary readings making this an essential guide for students of contemporary fiction at all levels

James Baldwin and the Heavenly City Christopher Z. Hobson,2018-08-01 Behind James Baldwin s uncanny ability to evoke a nation s crisis and potential hope lies his use of religious language to describe social and sexual transformation The first study of its kind *James Baldwin and the Heavenly City* shows that Baldwin s novels use biblical ideas in partly but not fully secularized ways to express the possible human attainment of a new life embodying a real but undefinable holiness Focusing on Baldwin s six novels along with essays stories and drama the book first shows Baldwin s method of recasting biblical and African American prophetic traditions to reveal their liberating core It then examines several key themes the prophet s selection seen in Baldwin s debut novel *Go Tell It on the Mountain* the three linked ideas of prophetic art the apocalyptic body and the apocalyptic city as presented in all his novels and the polarity between prophecy and doubt the subject of his last novel *Just Above My Head* This important work provides new readings of Baldwin s novels reassesses his once neglected later fiction and shows Gospel music s centrality with blues in his fictional imagination

The Death of Things Sarah Wasserman,2020-10-20 A comprehensive study of ephemera in twentieth century literature and its relevance to the twenty first century Nothing ever really disappears from the internet has become a common warning of the digital age But the twentieth century was filled with ephemera items that were designed to disappear forever and these objects played crucial roles in some of that century s greatest works of literature In *The Death of Things* author Sarah Wasserman delivers the first comprehensive study addressing the role ephemera played in twentieth century fiction and its relevance to contemporary digital culture Representing the experience of perpetual change and loss ephemera was central to great works by major novelists like Don DeLillo Ralph Ellison and Marilynne Robinson Following the lives and deaths of objects Wasserman imagines new uses of urban space new forms of visibility for marginalized groups and new conceptions of the marginal itself She also inquires into present day conundrums our fascination with the durable our concerns with the digital and our curiosity about what new fictional narratives have to say about deletion and preservation *The Death of Things*

offers readers fascinating original angles on how objects shape our world Creating an alternate literary history of the twentieth century Wasserman delivers an insightful and idiosyncratic journey through objects that were once vital but are now forgotten Performing the Secular Milija Gluhovic, Jisha Menon, 2017-09-14 With a foreword from Rustom Bharucha this book is a timely anthology which aims to unsettle our habituated modes of thinking about the place of the secular in cultural productions The last decade alone has witnessed many religious protests against cultural productions which have led in some cases to the closure of theatre and opera performances Threats to artists led to the exile of Indian painter MF Husain and murder of Dutch film maker Theo van Gogh the controversy over the depiction of the Islamic prophet Muhammad in the Danish newspaper Jyllands Posten in 2005 led to the cancellation of performances of Mozart's Idomeneo for the season Offering fresh and provocative readings that probe the limits and promise of secularity in relation to questions of performance politics and the public sphere this book will be invaluable to scholars who seek to understand the dramatic rise of politicized theology in our new century

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