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a Novel

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## **Nice Morality Play Barry Unsworth:**

*Morality Play* Barry Unsworth, 1996 In fourteenth century England a troupe of traveling players gathers information about a local murder and incorporates it into their play in hopes of drawing a larger audience

**Fictions of Home** Martin Mühlheim, 2018-04-23 This study aims to counter right wing discourses of belonging It discusses key theoretical concepts for the study of home focusing in particular on Marxist feminist postcolonial and psychoanalytic contributions The book also maintains that postmodern celebrations of nomadism and exile tend to be incapable of providing an alternative to conservative xenophobic appropriations of home In detailed readings of one film and six novels a view is developed according to which home as a spatio temporal imaginary is rooted in our species being and as such constitutes the inevitable starting point for any progressive politics

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**Medieval Crime Fiction** Anne McKendry, 2019-05-14 Combining elements of medievalism the historical novel and the detective narrative medieval crime fiction capitalizes upon the appeal of all three the most famous examples being Umberto Eco's *The Name of the Rose* one of the best selling books ever published and Ellis Peters' endearing *Brother Cadfael* series Hundreds of other novels and series fill out the genre in settings ranging from the so-called Celtic Enlightenment in seventh century Ireland to the ruthless Inquisition in fourteenth century France to the mean streets of medieval London The detectives are an eclectic group including weary ex-crusaders former Knights Templar enterprising monks and nuns and historical poets such as Geoffrey Chaucer This book investigates the enduring popularity of the largely unexamined genre and explores its social cultural and political contexts

**The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Childhood** Sally Crawford, Dawn Hadley, Gillian Shepherd, 2018-05-10 Real understanding of past societies is not possible without including children and yet they have been strangely invisible in the archaeological record Compelling explanation

about past societies cannot be achieved without including and investigating children and childhood. However, marginal the traces of children's bodies and bricolage may seem compared to adults' archaeological evidence of children and childhood can be found in the most astonishing places and spaces. The archaeology of childhood is one of the most exciting and challenging areas for new discovery about past societies. Children are part of every human society but childhood is a cultural construct. Each society develops its own idea about what a childhood should be, what children can or should do, and how they are trained to take their place in the world. Children also play a part in creating the archaeological record itself. In this volume, experts from around the world ask questions about childhood thresholds of age and growth, childhood in the material culture, the death of children, and the intersection of the childhood and the social, economic, religious, and political worlds of societies in the past.

**The Colonies of Law** Ronen Shamir, 2000. This book traces attempts to establish a non-religious system of Hebrew Courts in British-ruled Palestine.

**Medieval and Renaissance Drama in England** S. P. Cerasano, 2005-10. Contains essays and studies by critics and cultural historians from both hemispheres as well as substantial reviews of books and essays dealing with medieval and early modern English drama before 1642. This volume addresses the conditions of theatrical ownership and dramatic competition to those exploring stage movement and theatrical space.

**Constructing a World** Martha Tuck Rozett, 2012-02-01. Taking its title from Umberto Eco's postscript to *The Name of the Rose*, the novel that inaugurated the New Historical Fiction in the early 1980s, *Constructing the World* provides a guide to the genre's defining characteristics. It also serves as a lively account of the way Shakespeare, Marlowe, Raleigh, Queen Elizabeth I, and their contemporaries have been depicted by such writers as Anthony Burgess, George Garrett, Patricia Finney, Barry Unsworth, and Rosalind Miles. Innovative historical novels written during the past two or three decades have transformed the genre, producing some extraordinary bestsellers as well as less widely read serious fiction. Shakespearean scholar Martha Tuck Rozett engages in an ongoing conversation about the genre of historical fiction, drawing attention to the metacommentary contained in Afterwords or Historical Notes, the imaginative reconstruction of the diction and mentality of the past, the way Shakespearean phrases, names, and themes are appropriated, and the counterfactual scenarios writers invent as they reinvent the past.

**Bloomsbury Essential Guide for Reading Groups** Susan Osborne, 2009-01-01. A book club gives the opportunity to meet up with friends and wake the brain up a bit with lively and often quite aggressive discussion. Dawn French: How do you keep your reading groups' discussions lively and focussed? If you want to gain new insight into literature and share your passion with friends, this book offers readers guides for 75 of the very best reads guaranteed to provoke spirited debate. Each of the readers' guides includes a summary of the book, a brief author biography, discussion points to spark debate, and a set of titles for further reading that deal with similar themes. A background section provides pointers to more material about the book online and as well as further thought-provoking material. Where did the author come from? What made them write the book? How did the context in which they wrote influence them? If you'd like further insight, debate, discussion, and analysis to

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**Medievalisms in a Global Age** Angela Jane Weisl, Robert Squillace, 2024 Discusses contemporary medievalism in studies ranging from Brazil to West Africa from Manila to New York Across the world revivals of medieval practices images and tales flourish as never before The essays collected here informed by approaches from Global Studies and the critical discourse on the concept of a Global Middle Ages explore the many facets of contemporary medievalism post colonial responses to the enforced dissemination of Western medievalisms attempts to retrieve pre modern cultural traditions that were interrupted by colonialism the tentative forging of a global medieval imaginary from the world's repository of magical tales and figures and the deployment across borders of medieval imagery for political purposes The volume is divided into two sections dealing with Local Spaces and Global Geographies The contributions in the first consider a variety of medievalisms tied to particular places across a broad geography but as part of a larger transnational medievalist dynamic Those in the second focus on explicitly globalist medievalist phenomena whether concerning the projection of a particular medievalist trope across borders or the integration of medieval pasts from different parts of the globe in a contemporary incarnation of medievalism A wide range of topics are addressed from Japanese manga and Arthurian tales to *The O Trilogy* of Maurice Gee *Camus and Dungeons and Dragons*

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Luke Strongman, 2021-12-28 This book is about the Booker Prize the London based literary award made annually to the best novel written in English by a writer from one of those countries belonging to or formerly part of the British Commonwealth The approach to the Prize is thematically historical and spans the award period to 1999 The novels that have won or shared the Prize in this period are examined within a theoretical framework mapping the literary terrain of the fiction Individual chapters explore themes that occur within the larger narrative formed by this body of novels collectively invoked cultures social trends and movements spanning the stages of imperial heyday and decline as perceived over the past three decades Individually and collectively the novels mirror often in terms of more than a single static image British imperial culture after empire contesting and reinterpreting perceptions of the historical moment of the British Empire and its legacy in contemporary culture The body of Booker novels narrates the demise of empire and the emergence of different cultural formations in its aftermath The novels are grouped for discussion according to the way in which they deal with aspects of the transition from empire to a post imperial culture from early imperial expansion through colonization retrenchment decolonization and postcolonial pessimism to the emergence of tribal nationalisms and post imperial nation states The focus throughout is primarily literary and contingently cultural

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Tracy J. Prince, 2012-09-21 The past century s culture wars that Britain has been consumed by but that few North Americans seem aware of have resulted in revised notions of Britishness and British literature Yet literary anthologies remain anchored to an archaic Anglo English interpretation of British literature Conflicts have been played out over specific national vs British

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**The Routledge Companion to Theatre-Fiction** Graham Wolfe,2023-11-14 Novelists have long been attracted to theatre Some have pursued success on the stage but many have sought to combine these worlds entering theatre through their fiction setting stages on their novels pages and casting actors directors and playwrights as their protagonists The Routledge Companion to Theatre Fiction has convened an international community of scholars to explore the remarkable array of novelists from many eras and parts of the world who have created fiction from the stuff of theatre asking what happens to theatre on the pages of novels and what happens to novels when they collaborate with theatre From J W Goethe to Louisa May Alcott Mikhail Bulgakov Virginia Woolf and Margaret Atwood some of history s most influential novelists have written theatre fiction and this Companion discusses many of these figures from new angles But it also spotlights writers who have received less critical attention such as Dorothy Leighton Agust n de Rojas Villandrando Ronald Firbank Syed Mustafa Siraj Li Yu and Vicente Blasco Iba ez bringing their work into conversation with a vital field A valuable resource for students scholars and admirers of both theatre and novels The Routledge Companion to Theatre Fiction offers a wealth of new perspectives on topics of increasing critical concern including intermediality theatricality antitheatricality mimesis diegesis and performativity

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