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Under the Skin Michel Faber,2001 Isserley, a diminutive woman with huge breasts, is not at all what she seems--a fact that the muscle-bound hitchhikers she picks up along the roads of the Scottish Highlands learn to their eternal horror.

An Extract from Michel Faber's Under the Skin Michel Faber, M. M. Firth, 2003-03-01

The body and the construction of an identity in Michel Faber's "Under the Skin" Christina Haupt,2019-03-27 Research Paper (postgraduate) from the year 2018 in the subject Didactics for the subject English - Literature, Works, grade: 1,30, University of Passau (Department of English Literature and Culture), course: Adapting Scotland, language: English, abstract: With his novel Under the Skin Michael Faber addresses the limitations of society and identity, which are typical themes of modern Scottish arts as well as the Scottish mentality. In Faber's novel the protagonist Isserley is caught in a constant struggle of defining herself. In which way is Isserley's process of constructing an identity problematical? Being a hybrid result of surgery, Isserley shares similarities and differences with more than one species. This inevitably influences her perception of herself and others. The process of shaping her identity based on appearance is characterised by continual constructions and deconstructions in which the murky demarcations between bodies prove to be an additional difficulty. Assuming that body and identity are mutually generative and that an identity is thus partly constructed through the body, this paper firstly explores the 'natural' body of Isserley's species as a lost marker for identification. Secondly, the body of the non-human animal is brought into discussion due to its familiarity. Thirdly, there will be a focus on the vodsel-body as a source of inner conflict for Isserley with regard to the issue of gender in relation to animals. After analysing the linguistic development in the protagonist's construction of an identity, the paper takes a closer look at the final scene.

Alien in the Mirror Maureen Foster, 2019-10-11 Directed by Jonathan Glazer (Sexy Beast, Birth) and starring Scarlett Johansson, the 2013 film Under the Skin contains elements of science fiction and fantasy, horror, mystery, and thriller. Arguably the most compelling of Johansson's career, the movie follows a unique tale of one woman's journey to self-discovery. This is the first book to be written about the quiet masterpiece, revisiting the film scene-by-scene through all its cinematic elements. Extensive interviews detail the challenges the filmmakers faced--from hidden filming on the streets of Glasgow to defying a blizzard in the Scottish Highlands. Readers are invited to explore connections between the movie and its science fiction cousins and discover the reasons why Under the Skin deserves to find a wider audience.

Intercultural Screen Adaptation Stewart Michael Stewart,2020-03-27 Intercultural Screen Adaptation offers a wide-ranging examination of how film and television adaptations (and non-adaptations) interact with the cultural, social and political environments of their national, transnational and post-national contexts. With screen adaptations examined from across Britain, Europe, South America and Asia, this book tests how examining the processes of adaptation across and within national frameworks challenges traditional debates around the concept of nation in film, media and cultural studies. With case studies of films such as Under the Skin (2013) and T2: Trainspotting (2017), as well as TV adaptations like War and Peace (2016) and Narcos (2015 - 2017), Intercultural Screen Adaptation offers readers an invigorating look at adaptations from a variety of critical perspectives, incorporating the uses of landscape, nostalgia and translation.

The Feminist Architecture of Postmodern Anti-Tales Kendra Reynolds,2019-10-23 This monograph aims to counter the assumption that the anti-tale is a 'subversive twin' or dark side of the fairy tale coin, instead it argues that the anti-tale is a genre rich in complexity and radical potential that fundamentally challenges the damaging ideologies and socializing influence of fairy tales. The Feminist Architecture of Postmodern Anti-Tales: Space, Time and Bodies highlights how anti-tales take up timely debates about revising old structures, opening our minds up to a broader spectrum of experience or ways of viewing the world and its inhabitants. They show us alternative architectures for the future by deconstructing established spatio-temporal laws and structures, as well as limited ideas surrounding the body, and ultimately liberate us from the shackles of a single-minded and simplistic masculine reality currently upheld by dominant social forces and patriarchal fairy tales themselves. It is only when these masculine fairy tales and social architectures are deconstructed that new, more inclusive feminine realities and futures can be brought into being.

After Kubrick Jeremi Szaniawski,2020-02-20 Taking at its starting point the idea that Kubrick's cinema has constituted an intellectual, cerebral, and philosophical maze in which many filmmakers (as well as thinkers and a substantial fringe of the general public) have gotten lost at one point or another, this collection looks at the legacy of Kubrick's films in the 21st century. The main avenues investigated are as follows: a look at Kubrick's influence on his most illustrious followers (Paul Thomas Anderson, the Coen Brothers, Christopher Nolan, Ridley Scott, and Lars von Trier, to name a few); Kubrick in critical reception; Kubrick in stylistic (camera movements, set designs, music), thematic (artificial intelligence, new frontiers-large and small), aesthetic (the question of genre, pastiche, stereoscopy) and political terms (paranoia, democracy and secret societies, conspiracy theories). The contributions coalesce around the concept of a Kubrickian substrate, rich and complex, which permeates our Western cultural landscape very much to this day, informing and sometimes announcing/reflecting it in twisted ways, 21 years after the director's death.

Screening Scarlett Johansson Janice Loreck, Whitney Monaghan, Kirsten Stevens, 2019-12-03 Screening Scarlett Johansson: Gender, Genre, Stardom provides an account of Johansson's persona, work and stardom, extending from her

breakout roles in independent cinema, to contemporary blockbusters, to her self-parodying work in science-fiction. Screening Scarlett Johansson is more than an account of Johansson's career; it positions Johansson as a point of reference for interrogating how femininity, sexuality, identity and genre play out through a contemporary woman star and the textual manipulations of her image. The chapters in this collection cast a critical eye over the characters Johansson has portrayed, the personas she has inhabited, and how the two intersect and influence one another. They draw out the multitude of meanings generated through and inherent to her performances, specifically looking at processes of transformation, metamorphosis and self-deconstruction depicted in her work.

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Prizing Scottish Literature Stevie Marsden,2021-02-15 This cultural history of the Saltire Society Literary Awards demonstrates the significance the awards have had within Scottish literary and cultural life. It is one piece of the wider cultural award puzzle and illustrates how, far from being parochial or niche, lesser-known awards, whose histories may be yet untold, play their own role in the circulation of cultural value through the consecration of literary value. The study of the Society's Book of the Year and First Book of the Year Awards not only highlights how important connections between literary awards and national culture and identity are within prize culture and how literary awards, and their founding institutions, can be products of the socio-political and cultural milieu in which they form, but this study also illustrates how existing literary award scholarship has only begun to scratch the surface of the complexities of the phenomenon. This book promotes a new approach to considering literary prizes, proposing that the concept of the literary awards hierarchy can contribute to

emerging and developing discourses pertaining to literary, and indeed cultural, prizes more broadly.

A History of the Booker Prize Merritt Moseley,2021-08-30 In this book, Merritt Moseley offers a brief history of the Booker Prize since 1992. With a short chapter covering each year, we follow the change in criteria, the highs and lows, short lists, winners, and controversies of the Booker Prize. The book also functions as an example of literary criticism for each of the books involved, analyzing the judging process and the winning books. Exploring themes such as literary vs. popular fiction, the role of Postcolonial work in what began as a very British prize, the role of marketing, publishing, and the Booker organization itself, the book offers a crucial view into literary prize culture. The book spends time looking at exclusions, as well as the overall role and function of the literary prize. What books aren't included and why? Why has the Booker become so significant? This book will be of use to anyone with an interest in, or studying, contemporary literature, literary prizes, literary culture and British literature, as well as publishing studies.

Reading on Location Luisa Moncada,2016-12-01 From the charming city of Bath, featured in Jane Austen's Persuasion, to the Amazon of Mario Vargas Llosa's La Casa Verde, this unique travel guide brings you to the places you've only read about. Whether you want to learn more about a destination or follow in the footsteps of a favorite character, Reading on Location helps you make the most of your trip.

The Novel Cure Ella Berthoud, Susan Elderkin, 2014-12-30 Delightful... elegant prose and discussions that span the history of 2,000 years of literature.—Publisher's Weekly A novel is a story transmitted from the novelist to the reader. It offers distraction, entertainment, and an opportunity to unwind or focus. But it can also be something more powerful—a way to learn about how to live. Read at the right moment in your life, a novel can—quite literally—change it. The Novel Cure is a reminder of that power. To create this apothecary, the authors have trawled two thousand years of literature for novels that effectively promote happiness, health, and sanity, written by brilliant minds who knew what it meant to be human and wrote their life lessons into their fiction. Structured like a reference book, readers simply look up their ailment, be it agoraphobia, boredom, or a midlife crisis, and are given a novel to read as the antidote. Bibliotherapy does not discriminate between pains of the body and pains of the head (or heart). Aware that you've been cowardly? Pick up To Kill a Mockingbird for an injection of courage. Experiencing a sudden, acute fear of death? Read One Hundred Years of Solitude for some perspective on the larger cycle of life. Nervous about throwing a dinner party? Ali Smith's There but for The will convince you that yours could never go that wrong. Whatever your condition, the prescription is simple: a novel (or two), to be read at regular intervals and in nice long chunks until you finish. Some treatments will lead to a complete cure. Others will offer solace, showing that you're not the first to experience these emotions. The Novel Cure is also peppered with useful lists and sidebars recommending the best novels to read when you're stuck in traffic or can't fall asleep, the most important novels to read during every decade of life, and many more. Brilliant in concept and deeply satisfying in execution, The Novel Cure belongs

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The Book of Strange New Things Michel Faber, 2014-10-28 A monumental, genre-defying novel that David Mitchell calls Michel Faber's second masterpiece, The Book of Strange New Things is a masterwork from a writer in full command of his many talents. It begins with Peter, a devoted man of faith, as he is called to the mission of a lifetime, one that takes him galaxies away from his wife, Bea. Peter becomes immersed in the mysteries of an astonishing new environment, overseen by an enigmatic corporation known only as USIC. His work introduces him to a seemingly friendly native population struggling with a dangerous illness and hungry for Peter's teachings—his Bible is their "book of strange new things." But Peter is rattled when Bea's letters from home become increasingly desperate: typhoons and earthquakes are devastating whole countries, and governments are crumbling. Bea's faith, once the guiding light of their lives, begins to falter. Suddenly, a separation measured by an otherworldly distance, and defined both by one newly discovered world and another in a state of collapse, is threatened by an ever-widening gulf that is much less quantifiable. While Peter is reconciling the needs of his congregation with the desires of his strange employer, Bea is struggling for survival. Their trials lay bare a profound meditation on faith, love tested beyond endurance, and our responsibility to those closest to us. Marked by the same bravura storytelling and precise language that made The Crimson Petal and the White such an international success, The Book of Strange New Things is extraordinary, mesmerizing, and replete with emotional complexity and genuine pathos.

Literature in the Age of Lingua Franca English Justin Quinn,2024-12-30 The English language is now a lingua franca spoken by about two billion people. This insightful study considers how a bridge language affects world literature by analyzing what it is, how it works, what are its themes, what it means for canons, and how it is mediated. Cultural criticism often employs perspectives of race, citizenship, and colonialism, as well as considerations of scale (archipelagic, planetary), form (analogies between the literary and the social), and technologies (as they inflect artifacts). These approaches help rethink the new dynamics of anglophone literature, but they have often overlooked one of the basic elements of literature – the language itself. Literatures in English vernaculars have flourished, and Justin Quinn shows that writers are also creating a new idiom in English that is not fixed to a particular locale or community. While sentences may become simpler, the vocabulary range narrower, and rich cultural references lost, Quinn reveals how much this new form of writing gains. He explores the work of a wide range of authors, including Daisy Hildyard, Kim Stanley Robinson, Bryan Washington, Yiyun Li, and Terrance Hayes. Literature in the Age of Lingua Franca English: The Zero Style is an innovative and illuminating

resource for students and scholars of global anglophone literature, comparative literature, and cultural studies.

I'm Thinking of Ending Things Iain Reid,2017-03-21 Includes Reader's Guide with discussion questions.

Bright Young Things Scarlett Thomas, 2012-09-06 'Bright Young Things wanted for Big Project.' They're in the prime of their lives but our bright young things are all burnt out. Six sparky twenty-somethings just out of university and working dead-end jobs, they are all bored to tears with their lives and looking for a way out. When a mysterious job is advertised in the newspaper, they all apply. What they least expect is to find themselves prisoners on a deserted island. There's food in the fridge and they have a bedroom each, but there's no telephone, no television, and no way to escape.

Stay John Clute, 2016-11-24 Stay gathers together 100,000 words of reviews, plus short fiction by John Clute, and was originally published to coincide with Loncon3 (the 2014 World Science Fiction Convention) at which he was one of the Guests of Honour. Also included is a complete reprint of the text of The Darkening Garden.

Contemporary Cinema and the Philosophy of Iris Murdoch Bolton Lucy Bolton, 2019-05-22 Iris Murdoch was not only one of post-war Britain's most celebrated and prolific novelists - she was also an influential philosopher, whose work was concerned with the question of the good and how we can see our moral worlds more clearly. Murdoch believed that paying attention to art is a way for us to become less self-centred, and this book argues that cinema is the perfect form of art to enable us to do this. Bringing together Murdoch's moral philosophy and contemporary cinema to build a dialogue about vision, ethics and love, author Lucy Bolton encourages us to view cinema as a way of studying other worlds and moral journeys, and to reflect upon their ethical significance in the world of the film and in our daily lives.

The Cambridge Companion to British Fiction: 1980–2018 Peter Boxall, 2019-06-27 Gives a comprehensive critical picture of the development of British fiction from the election of Thatcher to the present.

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