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Kafka, Gothic and Fairytale Patrick Bridgwater, 2021-11-08 Kafka Gothic and Fairytale is an original comparative study of the novels and some of the related shorter punishment fantasies in terms of their relationship to the Gothic and fairytale conventions It is an absorbing subject and one which while keeping to the basic facts of his life mind set and literary method shows Kafka s work in a genuinely new light The contradiction between his persona with its love of fairytale and his shadow with its affinity with Gothic is reflected in his work which is both Gothic and other than Gothic both fairytale like and the every denial of fairytale Important subtexts of the book are the close connexion between Gothic and fairytale and between both of these and the dream German text is quoted in translation unless the emphasis is on the meaning of individual words or phrases in which case the words in question are quoted and their English meanings discussed This means that readers without German can for the first time begin to understand the underlying ambiguity of Kafka s major fictions The book is addressed to all who are interested in the meaning of his work and its place in literary history but also to the many readers in the English and German speaking worlds who share the author s enthusiasm for Gothic and fairytale

Freud's Wishful Dream Book Alexander Welsh, 1994-09-19 Although it is customary to credit Freud s self analysis it may be more accurate Alexander Welsh argues to say that psychoanalysis began when The Interpretation of Dreams was published in the last weeks of the nineteenth century Only by going public with his theory that dreams manifest hidden wishes did Freud establish a position to defend and embark upon a career That position and career have been among the most influential in this century In August 1899 Freud wrote to Wilhelm Fliess of the dream book in terms reminiscent of Dante s Inferno Beginning from a dark wood this modern journey features a concealed pass though which I lead the reader my specimen dream with its peculiarities details indiscretions bad jokes and then suddenly the high ground and the view and the question Which way do you wish to go now Physician that he is Freud appoints himself guide rather than hero yet the way you wish to go is very much his prescribed way In Welsh s book readers are invited on Freud s journey to pause at each concealed pass in his seminal work and ask where the guide is taking

them and why Along the way Welsh shows how Freud's arbitrary turnings are themselves wishful intended to persuade by pleasing the reader and author alike that his interest in secrets and his self-proclaimed modest ambition are products of their time and that the book may best be read as a romance or serial comedy Some of the humor throughout Welsh notes can only be understood as a particular kind of fine performance Welsh offers the first critical overview of the argument in Freud's masterpiece and of the author who presents himself as guide

Coleridge on Dreaming Jennifer Ford,1998 This book is the first in depth investigation of Coleridge's responses to his dreams and to contemporary debates on the nature of dreaming a subject of perennial interest to poets philosophers and scientists throughout the Romantic period Coleridge wrote and read extensively on the subject but his richly diverse and original ideas have hitherto received little attention scattered as they are throughout his notebooks letters and marginalia Jennifer Ford's emphasis is on analysing the ways in which dreaming processes were construed by Coleridge in his dream readings and by his contemporaries in a range of poetic and medical works This historical exploration of dreams and dreaming allows Ford to explore previously neglected contemporary debates on the medical imagination By avoiding purely biographical or psychoanalytic approaches she reveals instead a rich historical context for the ways in which the most mysterious workings of the Romantic imagination were explored and understood

The Secret History of Dreaming Robert Moss,2010 Dreaming is vital to the human story It is essential to our survival and evolution to creative endeavors in every field and quite simply to getting us through our daily lives All of us dream Now Robert Moss shows us how dreams have shaped world events and why deepening our conscious engagement with dreaming is crucial for our future He traces the strands of dreams through archival records and well known writings weaving remarkable yet true accounts of historical figures who were influenced by their dreams In this wide ranging visionary book Moss creates a new way to explore history and consciousness combining the storytelling skills of a bestselling novelist with the research acumen of a scholar of ancient history and the personal experience of an active dreamer

Kafka's Novels Patrick Bridgwater,2021-11-22 Kafka's three novels to be understood as an ever more intricate portrayal of the inner life of one central character Henry James's centre of consciousness each reflecting the problems of their self critical creator are tantamount to dreams The hieroglyphic pictorial language in which they are written is the symbolic language in which dreams and thoughts on the edge of sleep are visualized Not for nothing did Kafka define his writing as a matter of fantasizing with whole orchestras of free associations Written in a deliberately enhanced hypnagogic state these novels embody the alternative logic of dreams with the emphasis on chains of association and verbal bridges between words and word complexes The product of many years preoccupation with its subject Patrick Bridgwater's new book is an original chapter by chapter study of three extraordinarily detailed novels of each of which it offers a radically new reading that makes more and different sense than any previous reading In Barthes terms these fascinating novels are unreadable but the present book shows that properly read they are entirely if ambiguously readable Rooted in Kafka's use of language it consistently

explores in detail i the linguistic implications of the dreamlike nature of his work ii the metaphors he takes literally and iii the ambiguities of so many of the words he chooses to use In doing so it takes account not only of the secondary meanings of German words and the sometimes dated metaphors of which Kafka taking them literally spins his text but also where relevant of Czech and Italian etymology Split for ease of reference into chapters corresponding to the chapters of the novels in the new Originalfassung the book is aimed at all readers of Kafka with a knowledge of German for the author shows that Kafka's texts can be understood only in the language in which they were written because Kafka's meaning is often hidden beneath the surface of the text conveyed via secondary meanings that are specific to German any translation is necessarily an Oberflächенbersetzung Anti-Catholicism and Nineteenth-Century Fiction Susan M. Griffin, 2004-07-29 Griffin analyses anti Catholic fiction written between the 1830s and the turn of the century in both Britain and America The Power of Lies John Kucich, 2018-07-05 Although moral earnestness has long been considered characteristic of the Victorians Kucich maintains that English fiction in the nineteenth century was as interested in lies as in honesty In this important book Kucich explores the fascination with lying in novels by Anthony Trollope Wilkie Collins Elizabeth Gaskell Ellen Wood Thomas Hardy and Sarah Grand *Odyssey of the Psyche* Jean Kimball, 1997 The result of this confrontation Kimball argues as a central tenet in her unique reading of Ulysses is the gradual development of a relationship between the two protagonists that parallels C G *The Modernist Novel and the Decline of Empire* John Marx, 2005-12-08 In the early twentieth century subjects of the British Empire ceased to rely on a model of centre and periphery in imagining their world and came instead to view it as an interconnected network of cosmopolitan people and places English language and literature were promoted as essential components of a commercial cultural and linguistic network that spanned the globe John Marx argues that the early twentieth century was a key moment in the emergence of modern globalization rather than simply a period of British imperial decline Modernist fiction was actively engaged in this transformation of society on an international scale The very stylistic abstraction that seemed to remove modernism from social reality in fact internationalized the English language Rather than mapping the decline of Empire modernist novelists such as Conrad and Woolf celebrated the shared culture of the English language as more important than the waning imperial structures of Britain *Unequal Partners* Lillian Nayder, 2018-07-05 In the first book centering on the collaborative relationship between Charles Dickens and Wilkie Collins Lillian Nayder places their coauthored works in the context of the Victorian publishing industry and shows how their fiction and drama represent and reconfigure their sometimes strained relationship She challenges the widely accepted image of Dickens as a mentor of younger writers such as Collins points to the ways in which Dickens controlled and profited from his literary satellites and charts Collins's development as an increasingly significant and independent author The pair's collaborations for Household Words and All the Year Round explicitly addressed Victorian labor disputes and political unrest and Nayder reads the stories in terms of the social and imperial conflicts that both provided their themes and enabled Dickens and Collins to mediate their

own personal and professional differences Nayder's discussion of the collaboration and its principals is greatly enriched by archival research into unpublished and unfamiliar material including the manuscripts of *The Frozen Deep* **Edward Lear and the Play of Poetry** James Williams, Matthew Bevis, 2016 Of all the Victorian poets Edward Lear has a good claim to the widest audience admired and championed by critics and poets from John Ruskin to John Ashbery he has also been read heard and loved by generations of children As a central figure in the literature of nonsense Lear has also shaped the evolution of modern literature and his work continues to influence and inspire writers and readers today This collection of essays the first ever devoted solely to Lear builds on a recent resurgence of critical interest and asks how it is that the play of Lear's poetry continues to delight and to challenge our sense of what poetry can be These seventeen chapters written by established and emerging critics of poetry seek to explore and appreciate the playfulness embodied in the poems and to provide contexts in which it can be better understood and enjoyed They consider how Lear's poems play off various inheritances the literary fool Romantic lyric his religious upbringing explore particular forms in which his playful genius took flight his letters his queer writings about love and trace lines of Learical influence and inheritance by showing how other poets and thinkers across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries played off Lear in their turn Stein Eliot Auden Smith Ashbery and others **Philosophy, Dreaming and the Literary Imagination** Michaela Schrage-Früh, 2016-10-18 This book explores the intersections between dreaming and the literary imagination in light of the findings of recent neurocognitive and empirical research with the aim to lay a groundwork for an empirically informed aesthetics of dreaming Drawing on perspectives from literary theory philosophy of mind and dream research this study investigates dreaming in relation to creativity and waking states of imagination such as writing and reading stories Exploring the similarities and differences between the language of dreams and the language of literature it analyses the strategies employed by writers to create a sense of dream in literary fiction as well as the genres most conducive to this endeavour The book closes with three case studies focusing on texts by Kazuo Ishiguro Clare Boylan and John Banville to illustrate the diverse ways in which writers achieve to translate the experience and language of the dream **Detective Fiction and the Rise of Forensic Science** Ronald R. Thomas, 1999 This is a book about the relationship between the development of forensic science in the nineteenth century and the invention of the new literary genre of detective fiction in Britain and America Ronald R Thomas examines the criminal body as a site of interpretation and enforcement in a wide range of fictional examples from Poe Dickens and Hawthorne through Twain and Conan Doyle to Hammett Chandler and Christie He is especially concerned with the authority the literary detective manages to secure through the devices fingerprinting photography lie detectors with which he discovers the truth and establishes his expertise and the way in which those devices relate to broader questions of cultural authority at decisive moments in the history of the genre This is an interdisciplinary project framing readings of literary texts with an analysis of contemporaneous developments in criminology the rules of evidence and modern scientific accounts of identity The Longman Anthology of

Gothic Verse Caroline Franklin, 2024-11-01 Gothic verse liberated the dark side of Romantic and Victorian verse its medievalism melancholy and morbidity Some poets intended merely to shock or entertain but Gothic also liberated the creative imagination and inspired them to enter disturbing areas of the psyche and to portray extreme states of human consciousness This anthology illustrates that journey This is the first modern anthology of Gothic verse It traces the rise of Gothic in the late eighteenth century and follows its footsteps through the nineteenth century Gothic has never truly died as it constantly reinvents itself and this lively illustrated and annotated anthology offers students the atmospheric poetry that originally studded terror novels and inspired horror films Alongside canonical verse by Coleridge Keats and Poe it introduces readers to lesser known authors excursions into the macabre and the grotesque A wide range of poetic forms is included as well as ballads tales lyrics meditative odes and dramatic monologues a medievalist romance by Scott and Gothic drama by Byron are also included in full A substantial introduction by Caroline Franklin puts the rise of Gothic poetry into its historical context relating it both to Romanticism and Enlightenment historicism Although Gothic fiction has now been receiving serious critical attention for twenty years Gothic verse has been largely overlooked It is therefore hoped that this anthology will stimulate scholarly interest as well as readers pleasure in these unearthly poems *Genre*, 2000 **The Death-ego and the Vital Self** Gavriel Reisner, 2003 This volume presents original views of the relationship between desire and romance It begins by looking anew at the nature of desire citing its central theoretical text as Freud's *Beyond the Pleasure Principle* It traces the struggle between myth and romance between the ego on its way to death and the self in search of life through close readings of poems and letters of John Keats and in detailed considerations of a series of novels including *Frankenstein* *Wuthering Heights* *Jane Eyre* and *Sons and Lovers* *Wilkie Collins in Context* William Baker, Richard Nemesvari, 2023-08-10 This collection of essays by international scholars celebrates the 200th anniversary of Wilkie Collins's birth by exploring his unconventional life alongside his works critical responses to his writings and their afterlife and the literary and cultural contexts which shaped his fiction Topics discussed include gender science and medicine music law race and empire media adaptations neo Victorianism disability and ethics Along with an analysis of his novels the essays included also recognize the importance of his short stories journalism and contributions to Victorian theatre most notably illuminating the strong connections between sensation fiction and melodrama as well as exploring his influence on film and TV Engaging with yet also delving far beyond the famous novels this volume promotes awareness of Collins remarkable and diverse writerly achievements and paints a vivid portrait of an author whose fluctuating reputation among contemporary critics stands in stark contrast to his immense and still enduring popularity Romantic Psychoanalysis Joel Faflak, 2009-01-08 In this provocative work Joel Faflak argues that Romanticism particularly British Romantic poetry invents psychoanalysis in advance of Freud The Romantic period has long been treated as a time of incipient psychological exploration anticipating more sophisticated discoveries in the science of the mind *Romantic Psychoanalysis* challenges this assumption by treating

psychoanalysis in the Romantic period as a discovery unto itself a way of taking Freud back to his future Reading Romantic literature against eighteenth and nineteenth century philosophy Faflak contends that Romantic poetry and prose including works by Coleridge De Quincey Keats and Wordsworth remind a later psychoanalysis of its fundamental matrix in phantasy and thus of its profoundly literary nature

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