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**Andrzej Kowalczyk, Katarzyna Pisarska**

**American Postfeminist Cinema** Michele Schreiber, 2014-03-11 In light of their tremendous gains in the political and professional sphere, and their ever expanding options, why is it that most contemporary American films aimed at women still focus almost exclusively on their pursuit of a heterosexual romantic relationship? *American Postfeminist Cinema* explores this question and is the first book to examine the symbiotic relationship between heterosexual romance and postfeminist culture. The book argues that since 1980, postfeminism's most salient tensions and anxieties have been reflected and negotiated in the American romance film. Case studies of a broad range of Hollywood and independent films reveal how the postfeminist romance cycle is intertwined with contemporary women's ambivalence and broader cultural anxieties about women's changing social and political status.

*Adaptation and Cultural Appropriation* Pascal Nicklas, Oliver Lindner, 2012-05-29 "Hamlet" by Olivier, Kaurismäki or Shepard and "Pride and Prejudice" in its many adaptations show the virulence of these texts and the importance of aesthetic recycling for the formation of cultural identity and diversity. Adaptation has always been a standard literary and cultural strategy, and can be regarded as the dominant means of production in the cultural industries today. Focusing on a variety of aspects such as artistic strategies and genre, but also marketing and cultural politics, this volume takes a critical look at ways of adapting and appropriating cultural texts across epochs and cultures in literature, film and the arts.

*Pride and Prejudice 2.0* Hanne Birk, Marion Gymnich, 2015-09-16 Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* has been adapted, transformed and translated into numerous languages. Thus the classic today constitutes an international, transcultural, transmedial and iconic phenomenon of pop culture that transcends genre boundaries as easily as centuries. The vitality of the book at the crossroads of the literary canon and pop culture is analysed by contributions focusing on its translations, Bollywood adaptations, iconic TV versions or vlog adaptations, on erotic rewritings or generic transformations into Chick-Lit, crime fiction or the Gothic mode, on teaching contexts or on a diachronic analysis of its illustrations. Complemented by a compilation of student essays, this volume affirms and celebrates *Pride and Prejudice* being perhaps more alive than ever before.

The Lives of Texts Andrzej Kowalczyk, Katarzyna Pisarska, 2014-07-24 *The Lives of Texts: Exploring the Metaphor* examines various instances of "textual subsistence" implied by the title. Drawing on the parallel between a text and a living

organism, the contributors analyze various literary texts ranging from the Middle Ages to postmodernity, as well as film adaptations and the graphic novel. Apart from the works of canonical writers, attention is also drawn to some long-forgotten authors, along with the most recent instances of popular literature and culture. The exploration of the title metaphor allows the contributors to trace life-like phenomena (e.g. textual birth, maturation, dissemination, death and resurrection) in the texts of writers so remote from each other as Layamon, Thomas More, Mary Shelley, Charles Williams, Ursula Le Guin, A. S. Byatt, Peter Ackroyd, Iain Banks, J. K. Rowling, or Neil Gaiman.

**The Otherworlds of Liz Jensen** Helen Esther Mundler, 2016 The first study of one of the most innovative of contemporary novelists, Liz Jensen, and of the otherworlds in her fiction. Liz Jensen, a British author of eight novels, is among today's most innovative writers. Her literary thrillers occupy the terrain between realism and science fiction. This first study of Jensen centers on the very diverse otherworlds she creates in each of her novels, which can consist of an indeterminate space of ontological instability, a zone in which real and unreal converge to destabilize the realist text, as in *Egg Dancing* (1995) and *The Ninth Life of Louis Drax* (2004). In other novels the otherworld relies on defamiliarization: thus in *War Crimes for the Home* (2002) the experience of war is transformed by being seen from a woman's perspective. In still other cases, the otherworld spans the novel's entire topos, as in *The Paper Eater* (2000), the full-blown utopia at the center of Jensen's oeuvre. Jensen's work approaches contemporary social issues such as religious fundamentalism, ecological disaster, and assisted procreation. Simultaneously, it displays a number of characteristics of erudite fiction, including self-reflexivity, inter- and intratextual reference, parody, pastiche, and burlesque. Notwithstanding the popular elements of Jensen's work, Helen E. Mundler's study adopts a rigorously academic approach to it, referencing canonical works but also more innovative texts, particularly by contemporary women writers, as points of comparison. Helen E. Mundler is Senior Lecturer in English Studies at UPEC (Université Paris-Est Créteil) with a research affiliation at the Université Paris-X Nanterre-La Défense.

**Neo-Victorianism on Screen** Antonija Primorac, 2017-11-17 This book broadens the scope of inquiry of neo-Victorian studies by focusing primarily on screen adaptations and appropriations of Victorian literature and culture. More specifically, this monograph spotlights the overlapping yet often conflicting drives at work in representations of Victorian heroines in contemporary film and TV. Primorac's close analyses of screen representations of Victorian women pay special attention to the use of costume and clothes, revealing the tensions between diverse theoretical interventions and generic (often market-oriented) demands. The author elucidates the push and pull between postcolonial critique and nostalgic, often Orientalist spectacle; between feminist textual interventions and postfeminist media images. Furthermore, this book examines neo-Victorianism's relationship with postfeminist media culture and offers an analysis of the politics behind onscreen treatment of Victorian gender roles, family structures, sexuality, and colonial space.

Screen Adaptations: Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice Deborah Cartmell, 2010-09-25 An in-depth study of the relationship between Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* and its various screen versions.

**30 Great Myths about Jane Austen** Claudia L. Johnson, Clara Tuite, 2020-07-28 A fascinating look into the myths that continue to shape our understanding and appreciation of Jane Austen. Was Jane Austen the best-selling novelist of her time? Are all her novels romances? Did they depict the traditional world of the aristocracy? Is Austen's writing easy to understand? Well into the 21st century, Jane Austen continues to be one of the most compelling novelists in all English literature. Many of her ideas about class, family, history, intimacy, manners, love, desire, and society, have inspired myths that are often contradictory — she was a Tory who was also a liberal feminist, or, her novels are at once sharply satirical and unapologetically romantic. Myths, like Austen's works, are dynamic, changing over time and impacting how we read and interpret literature. *30 Great Myths about Jane Austen* examines the accepted beliefs — both true and untrue — that have most influenced our readings of Austen. Rather than simply de-bunking, or validating, commonly-held views about Austen, authors Claudia L. Johnson and Clara Tuite explore how these myths can be used to engage with the life, work, and reception of Jane Austen. Applying the most up-to-date scholarship to better understand how myths shape our appreciation of Jane Austen, this fascinating volume: Introduces readers to the history of Austen reception, both in academic scholarship and in the general public Examines Jane Austen's life and letters, her historical contexts, her texts, and their afterlives Discusses Austen's influence on the development of literary criticism as a discipline Explores each of Austen's main novels, as well as relatively obscure texts such as *Sanditon* and *The Watsons* Offering engaging narrative and original insights, *30 Great Myths about Jane Austen* is a must-read for scholars, instructors, and students of English and Romantic literature, as well as general readers with interest in the life and works of Jane Austen.

*Growing Up a Woman* Milena Kaličanin, Soňa Šnircová, 2015-10-13 This book explores contemporary transformations of the female Bildungsroman, showing that the intersection of the genre and gender brought to critical attention in the context of second wave feminism remains of equal importance in the era of postfeminism. The female Bildung narrative has acquired an important position in twentieth - and twenty-first century literature through its continuing depiction of female self-discovery and emancipation as a process of negotiating the traditional divisions of female and male roles in relation to the private and public spaces. Recognizing the seminal contribution of feminist criticism to the definition of the genre and the role of feminist cultural processes in its thematic developments, this volume investigates more recent influences on the female Bildung narrative and the influence of the classic female Bildungsroman on contemporary cultural texts. As a collection of fifteen essays written by international scholars, the book offers a representative sample of the narratives of female development, presenting a variety of genres, including the novel, the short story, autobiography, TV series, and Internet video blogs, and theoretical frameworks, adopting hermeneutic, postcolonial, feminist, and postfeminist

perspectives. In its diversity, this volume reveals that, despite the ongoing process of women's emancipation, the heroine's struggle with the private/public divide has remained, throughout the twentieth century and in the first decades of the new millennium, a central issue in stories about the female quest for self-definition. The book will be of interest to scholars and students in the fields of literary, women and gender studies, particularly those interested in the narratives of female development that represent American and British cultural contexts.

**The Ulysses Delusion** Cecilia Konchar Farr, 2016-04-08 Popular fiction follows literature professors wherever they go. At coffee shops or out for drinks, after faculty meetings or classes, even at family reunions – they are persistently pressed to talk about bestselling novels. Questions immediately follow: What do I mean when I say a book is good? Why do contemporary novels like these, conversations like these, matter to professors of literature? Shouldn't they be spending their time re-reading *The Great Gatsby*? *The Ulysses Delusion* confronts these questions and answers their call for more engaged conversations about books. Through topics like the Oprah's Book Club, Harry Potter, and Chick Lit, Cecilia Konchar Farr explores the lively, democratic, and gendered history of novels in the US as a context for understanding how avid readers and literary professionals have come to assess them so differently.

*Regenerating the Feminine* April C. Heaslip, 2025-08-15 Mythologists work as cultural animateurs, tracking patterns and trends, identifying archetypal and symbolic wounds and remedies. Reading cultural and environmental events via texts and patterns from such a perspective enables dynamic dialogue and action. *Regenerating the Feminine: Psyche, Culture, and Nature* examines the history of the lost and degraded archetypal feminine of Western cultures, whose resurgence in scholarship, the arts, and social justice practices is now on the rise. Drawing on various methodologies to deepen our understanding of this regenerative phenomenon, author April C. Heaslip charts the significance of interconnected expressions dramatically impacting our sense of self, community, history, health, culture, and creativity. This study examines the feminine's resurgence via emerging imaginal archetypal paradigms in literary fiction, memoir, and cinematic expression. Utilizing literary and film studies, depth psychology, archaeomythology, history, and religious studies to examine the cultural and personal phenomenon of feminine renewal, this book explores how remythologizing regeneration—as well as remapping complex and neglected personal and collective wasteland landscapes—revitalizes the relationship between psyche, culture, and nature. Tending to the return of the feminine and the complex cultural and eco wastelands, this post-Jungian inquiry remythologizes notions of wholeness, amplifies feminist revisions of Joseph Campbell's "hero's" journey, and provides transdisciplinary best practices in support of personal individuation, cultural revitalization, and ecological healing.

*Screening the Author* Hila Shachar, 2019-06-01 This book is the first comprehensive analysis of the contemporary representation of the author on screen. It does this through two main approaches: by looking at how biographies of well-known authors in Western culture have been adapted onto the film and television screen; and by examining the wider

preoccupation with the idea of what the 'author persona' means in broader economic, cultural, industrial, and ideological terms. Drawing from current debates about the uses of the heritage industry and conventions of the Hollywood biopic and celebrity culture, this book re-frames the analysis of the author on screen in contemporary culture and theorises it under its own unique genre: the 'literary biopic'. With case studies including adaptations of the biographies and cultural personas of William Shakespeare, Jane Austen, Oscar Wilde, Sylvia Plath, Virginia Woolf, and Allen Ginsberg—to name a few—this book examines how and why the author continues to be a prominent screen and cultural preoccupation.

Jane Austen the Reader O. Murphy, 2013-02-22 Jane Austen the Reader explains Austen's excellence and endurance by showing how her writing developed as a response to the writing of others: as parody, satire, criticism and even, on occasion, homage. Seeing Austen as a critic offers new insights into her creativity, and new interpretations of her novels.

**Daughters in Danger** Elayne Bennett, 2014-02-04 Respected family advocate Elayne Bennett brings hope and encouragement to families and shows the way to save our daughters from the many threats they face. Many girls today are caught up in a world that devalues them and prioritizes perceived needs and desires, in ways that will break their very hearts. Much of our culture undermines girls and damages their souls. Elayne Bennett has worked tirelessly in urban, suburban, and rural environments to bring hope and guidance to the lives of girls. In *Daughters in Danger* she reveals: How American families can rescue daughters from the negative and destructive patterns of our culture Why progressive feminism is the wrong answer and an inadequate solution How mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, friends, schools, colleges and universities can be involved in saving our daughters The success of the Best Friends and Best Men program models We all—especially families—bear the responsibility for encouraging and supporting, training and directing, loving and cherishing daughters everywhere. This book is an inspiring call to take action for their sakes.

*Fic* Anne Jamison, 2013-11-26 What is fanfiction, and what is it not? Why does fanfiction matter? And what makes it so important to the future of literature? *Fic* is a groundbreaking exploration of the history and culture of fan writing and what it means for the way we think about reading, writing, and authorship. It's a story about literature, community, and technology—about what stories are being told, who's telling them, how, and why. With provocative discussions from both professional and fan writers, on subjects from *Star Trek* to *The X-Files* and *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* to *Harry Potter*, *Twilight*, and beyond, *Fic* sheds light on the widely misunderstood world(s) of fanfiction—not only how fanfiction is transforming the literary landscape, but how it already has. *Fic* features a foreword by Lev Grossman (author of *The Magicians*) and interviews with Jonathan Lethem, Doug Wright, Eurydice (Vivean Dean), and Katie Forsythe/wordstrings. Cyndy Aleo (algonquinrt; d0tpark3r) V. Arrow (aimmyarrowshigh) Tish Beaty (his\_tweet) Brad Bell Amber Benson Peter Berg (Homfrog) Kristina Busse Rachel Caine Francesca Coppa Randi Flanagan (BellaFlan) Jolie Fontenot Wendy C. Fries (Atlin Merrick) Ron Hogan Bethan Jones Christina Lauren (Christina Hobbs/tby789 and Lauren Billings/LolaShoes) Jacqueline

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Bicentennial Essays on Jane Austen's Afterlives Annika Bautz, Sarah Wootton, 2020-05-21 This collection is concerned with the changing approaches to Jane Austen, her writings, and her afterlives, over the past two hundred years. It reflects on, and broadens understanding of, the cultural reach and reimaginings of Austen in view of the bicentennial celebrations of her published novels from 2011 to 2018. The ten contributors to this collection re-engage with key debates over Austen, her continuing appeal and significance as an author and a lucrative brand, and her cultural ubiquity. These essays are concerned with Austen's national and international reputation; her critical reception; creative appropriations of her writings; and Austen's afterlives in popular culture, in visual media, in ephemeral publications, in stage, in film, and in musical versions. Together, these essays by experts from across the UK, North America, Australia, and Scandinavia advance innovative readings of Austen's novels and her transmedia legacies and shed new light on some of the complex reception processes that emerge from the study of this enduringly popular author. They also set out possible paths for scholarship on Austen in coming years. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Women's Writing*.

*FilmInk Digital July 2014 v9.31*, 2014-06-19 FEATURES: GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY: Marvel blasts off with its riskiest movie yet PHIL LORD & CHRISTOPHER MILLER: Go back to college with 22 JUMP STREET CHARLIE'S COUNTRY: Rolf de Heer stakes his claim REAL TO REEL: Great docs about movies CHINA 'THE NEW FRONTIER': The changing face of world cinema. PREVIEWS: PALO ALTO: Teenage dreams LOCKE: Behind the wheel JOE: Ballad of a tough guy PREMIERE: THE HUNGER GAMES: Mockingjay Cannes Film Festival REGULARS: DIRECTORS CUT: Roman Polanski (VENUS IN FURS), Lenny Abrahamson (FRANK), Laurent Tuel (TOUR DE FORCE), Teller (TIM'S VERMEER) FILM FEST FRENZY: Cannes 2014, Melbourne International Film Festival 2014 LOCAL FOCUS: MELBOURNE - Victoria's Secrets; Animation Celebration; Melbourne Resources ACTOR SPOTLIGHT: Chris Lilley ROLE MODEL: Juliette Binoche FILMINK LOVES: Mila Kunis HOLLYWOOD ARSEHOLES REVIEWS UPCOMING RELEASES AUSTRALIAN BOX OFFICE HOME ENTERTAINMENT: JARED LETO - Man of the moment; TATIANA MASLANY - One of a kind; BEAU WILLIMON - Power Plays; AVIKA GOLDSMAN - True Romantic; JON TURTELTAUB - Party on! PRIZE POOL

**A Little History of Literature** John Sutherland, 2013-11-05 From The Epic of Gilgamesh to Harry Potter, this rollicking romp through the world of literature reveals how writings from all over the world can transport us and help us to make sense of what it means to be human.

**Television and Serial Adaptation** Shannon Wells-Lassagne, 2017-01-20 As American television continues to garner considerable esteem, rivalling the seventh art in its cinematic aesthetics and the complexity of its narratives, one aspect of its development has been relatively unexamined. While film has long acknowledged its tendency to adapt, an ability that

contributed to its status as narrative art (capable of translating canonical texts onto the screen), television adaptations have seemingly been relegated to the miniseries or classic serial. From remakes and reboots to transmedia storytelling, loose adaptations or adaptations which last but a single episode, the recycling of pre-existing narrative is a practice that is just as common in television as in film, and this text seeks to rectify that oversight, examining series from M\*A\*S\*H to Game of Thrones, Pride and Prejudice to Castle.

*Pride and Prejudice (Fourth International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions)* Jane Austen, 2016-06 The Norton Critical Edition of *Pride and Prejudice* has been revised to reflect the most current scholarly approaches to Austen's most widely read novel. The text is that of the 1813 first edition, accompanied by revised and expanded explanatory annotations. This Norton Critical Edition also includes: · Biographical portraits of Austen by members of her family and, new to the Fourth Edition, those by Jon Spence (*Becoming Jane Austen*) and Paula Byrne (*The Real Jane Austen: A Life in Small Things*). · Fourteen critical essays, eleven of them new to the Fourth Edition, reflecting the finest current scholarship. Contributors include Janet Todd, Andrew Elfenbein, Felicia Bonaparte, and Tiffany Potter, among others. · "Writers on Austen"—a new section of brief comments by Mark Twain, Virginia Woolf, Henry James, and others. · A Chronology and revised and expanded Selected Bibliography.

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