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Understanding David Henry Hwang William C. Boles, 2013-12-15 David Henry Hwang is best known as the author of *M. Butterfly* which won a 1988 Tony Award and was a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize and he has written the Obie Award winners *Golden Child* and *FOB* as well as *Family Devotions* *Sound and Beauty* *Rich Relations* and a revised version of *Flower Drum Song* His *Yellow Face* won a 2008 Obie Award and was a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize *Understanding David Henry Hwang* is a critical study of Hwang's playwriting process as well as the role of identity in each one of Hwang's major theatrical works A first generation Asian American Hwang intrinsically understands the complications surrounding the competing attractiveness of an American identity with its freedoms in contrast to the importance of a cultural and ethnic identity connected to another country's culture William C Boles examines Hwang's plays by exploring the perplexing struggles surrounding Asian and Asian American stereotypes values and identity Boles argues that Hwang deliberately uses stereotypes in order to subvert them while at other times he embraces the dual complexity of ethnicity when it is tied to national identity and ethnic history In addition to the individual questions of identity as they pertain to ethnicity Boles discusses how Hwang's plays explore identity issues of gender religion profession and sexuality The volume concludes with a treatment of Chinglish both in the context of rising Chinese economic prominence and in the context of Hwang's previous work Hwang has written ten short plays including *The Dance* and the Railroad five screenplays and many librettos for musical theater The recipient of fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Guggenheim and Rockefeller foundations Hwang was appointed by President Bill Clinton to the President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities

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because Millhauser has resisted efforts to read his fiction through the lens of his biography Responding to an interviewer's request for a brief biography Millhauser provided the succinct 1943 Part of such resistance Ingersoll argues arises from Millhauser's belief that if readers have too many questions about an author's work the author has failed and no amount of response can redress that failure Millhauser's central characters such as August Eschenburg and J Franklin Payne are often themselves artists or technicians who are overreachers and Ingersoll shows that Millhauser's early expressions of literary realism have given way to interest in departures from the real For Millhauser stories like conjuring tricks are invented because history is inadequate to our dreams Millhauser's strength is the ability to sustain obsessions because works of fiction succeed insofar as they are able to supplant reality As a master fabulist Ingersoll argues Millhauser is preoccupied with extravagance both in the subject matter of his fiction and in his style Whether it involves Martin Dressler doing himself in by designing and constructing increasingly complex hotels or the miniaturists in the short story Cathay pushing their impulse to extremes past the eye's ability to see their art objects Millhauser's fiction is full of such an impulse which can produce prolific artists as well as compulsive lunatics The triumph of Millhauser's craft Ingersoll shows is that it merges a fascination with the relationship between imagination and experience with a precise and allusive prose to produce works seamlessly joining the everyday with the radical and fantastic in forms ranging from travelogues of the imagination to works merging the waking world with the world of dreams

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Inc Portland OR Contemporary Women Writers Look Back Alice Ridout, 2011-01-13 Long before John Barth announced in his famous 1967 essay that late 20th century fiction was The Literature of Exhaustion authors have been retelling and recycling stories Barth was however right to identify in postmodern fiction a particular self consciousness about its belatedness at the end of a long literary tradition This book traces the move in contemporary women s writing from the self conscious ironic parodies of postmodernism to the nostalgic and historical turn of the 21st century It analyses how contemporary women writers deal with their literary inheritances offering an illuminating and provocative study of contemporary women writers re writings of previous texts and stories Through close readings of novels by key contemporary women writers including Toni Morrison Doris Lessing Margaret Atwood Zadie Smith Emma Tennant and Helen Fielding and of the ITV adaptation *Lost in Austen* Alice Ridout examines the politics of parody and nostalgia exploring the limitations and possibilities of both in the contexts of feminism and postcolonialism *Understanding Michael Chabon* Joseph Dewey, 2014-04-22 An exploration of Chabon s career long fascination with the consolations and dangers of the imagination Pulitzer Prize winning author Michael Chabon has emerged as one of the most daring writers of American fiction in the post Pynchon era Joseph Dewey examines how Chabon s narratives have sought to bring together the defining elements of the two principal expressions of the American narrative that his generation inherited the formal extravagances of postmodernism and the compelling storytelling of psychological realism Like the audacious self conscious excesses of Pynchon and his postmodern disciples Dewey argues Chabon s fictions are extravagant often ironic experiments into form animated by dense verbal and linguistic energy As with the probing texts of psychological realism by Updike and his faithful Chabon s fictions center on keenly drawn recognizable characters caught up in familiar heartbreaking dilemmas enthralling storylines compelled by suspense enriched with suggestive symbols and humane themes about love and death work and family and sexuality and religion Evolving over three decades this hybrid fiction has made Chabon not only one of the most widely read composers of serious fiction of his guild but one of the most critically respected writers as well thus positioning Chabon as a representative voice of the generation Dewey s study the first to examine the full breadth of Chabon s fiction from his landmark debut novel *The Mysteries of Pittsburgh* to his controversial 2012 best seller *Telegraph Avenue* places Chabon s fictional sensibility for all its hipness within what has been the defining theme of American literature since the provocative romances of Hawthorne and Melville the anxious tension between escape and engagement between the sweet centripetal pull of the redemptive imagination as a splendid if imperfect engine of retreat and the harsh centrifugal pull of real life itself recklessly deformed by the crude handiwork of surprise and chance and unable to coax even the simplest appearance of logic

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