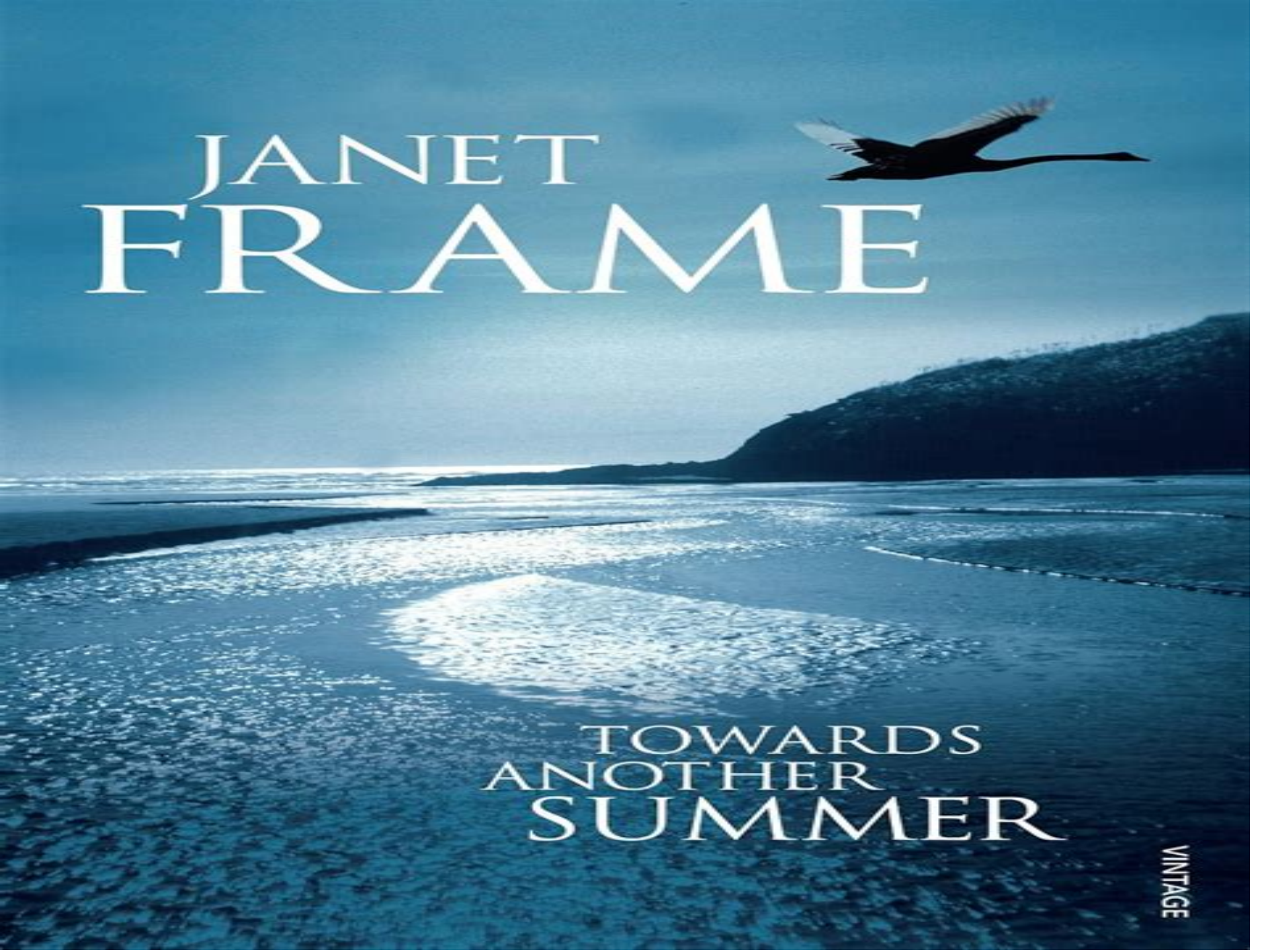


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Frameworks Jan S. Cronin, Simone Drichel, 2009 This collection of essays draws on critical frameworks to explore fresh ways of looking at Frame s fiction poetry and autobiography At the same time the essays plug into the energy of Frame s work to challenge our thinking within and beyond these frameworks *Frameworks* offers a perspective on Frame studies today showcasing its major concerns as well as heralding new narratives for the decade ahead Mindful of preceding Frame criticism these essays use their contemporary vantage point to recast seminal questions about the relationship between Janet Frame s work and its critical contexts

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Social Practices Chris Kraus, 2018-12-11 Essays on and around art and art practices by the author of *I Love Dick* A border isn't a metaphor Knowing each other for over a decade makes us witnesses to each other's lives My escape is his prison We meet in a bar and smoke Marlboros from *Social Practices* Mixing biography autobiography fiction criticism and conversations among friends with *Social Practices* Chris Kraus continues the anthropological exploration of artistic lives and the art world begun in 2004 with *Video Green* Los Angeles Art and the Triumph of Nothingness *Social Practices* includes writings from and around the legendary Chance Event Three Days in the Desert with Jean Baudrillard 1996 and *Radical Localism* an exhibition of art and media from Puerto Nuevo's Mexicali Rose that Kraus co-organized with Marco Vera and Richard Birkett in 2012 *Attuned to the odd* and the anomalous Kraus profiles Elias Fontes an Imperial Valley hay merchant who has become an important collector of contemporary Mexican art and chronicles the demise of a rural convenience store in northern Minnesota She considers the work of such major contemporary artists as Jason Rhoades Channa Horowitz Simon Denny Yayoi Kusama Henry Taylor Julie Becker Ryan McGinley and Leigh Ledare Although Kraus casts a skeptical eye at the genre that's come to be known as social practice her book is less a critique than a proposition as to how art might be read through desire and circumstance delirium gossip coincidence and revenge All art she implies is a

social practice **The Lost Child in Literature and Culture** Mark Froud, 2017-10-18 This book is an extensive study of the figure of the lost child in English speaking and European literature and culture It argues that the lost child figure is of profound importance for our society a symptom as well as a cause of deep trauma This trauma or void is a fundamental disruption of the structures that define us self history and even language This puts the figure of the child in context with previous research that the modern conception of a child was formed alongside modern conceptions of memory The book analyses the representation of the lost child through fairy tales historical oppression and in recent novels and films The book then studies the connection of the lost child figure with the uncanny and its centrality to language The book considers the lost child figure as an archetype on a metaphysical and philosophical level as well as cultural *Antipodean Childhoods* Helga Ramsey-Kurz, Ulla Ratheiser, 2020-05-15 Though obvious the productiveness of combining the three concepts of childhood otherness and the postcolonial has not inspired much academic inquiry so far The essays assembled in this book make up for this omission and address aspects of growing up in Australia and New Zealand from various angles They base their argument on the premise that whether in settler migrant or indigenous communities children tend to be ascribed a space of their own mostly outside but never independent of that of adults How adults configure this space both practically and imaginatively for instance in the arts in adult and children s literature in film and photography or in historical documents is one of the questions answered in the process How these configurations have developed with time and under the influence of specific historical circumstances is another Thus the individual papers are more than a contribution to the current re discovery of the theme of childhood in European cultures in that *Antipodean Childhoods* remains centrally concerned with the cultural specificity of childhoods lived in Australia and New Zealand and with the theoretical relevance of this specificity to postcolonial literary cultural and historical studies **Life Writing and the End of Empire** Emma Parker, 2024-03-21 The dismantlement of the British Empire had a profound impact on many celebrated white Anglophone writers of the twentieth century particularly those who were raised in former British colonial territories and returned to the metropole after the Second World War Formal decolonisation meant that these authors were unable to go home to their colonial childhoods a historical juncture with profound consequences for how they wrote and recorded their own lives Moving beyond previous discussions of imperial and colonial nostalgia *Life Writing and the End of Empire* is the first critical study of white memoirists and autobiographers who rewrote their memories of empire across numerous life narratives By focussing on these processual homecomings Emma Parker s study asks what it means to be at home in memories of empire whether in the settler farms of Southern Rhodesia or amidst the neon lights of Shanghai s International Settlement These discussions trace the legacies of empire to the habitations and detritus of everyday life from mansions and modest railway huts to empty swimming pools heirlooms and photograph albums Exploring works by Penelope Lively J G Ballard Doris Lessing and Janet Frame this study establishes new connections between authors usually discussed for their fiction and who have been hitherto unrecognised as

post imperial life writers Offering close sustained analysis of autobiographies memoirs travel narratives and autofictions and identifying new subgenres such as speculative life writing this book advances rich new readings of autobiographical narrative By tracing the continuing importance of colonialism to white subjectivity the role of imperial memory in Britain and the ways that these unsettling forces move beneath the surface of modern and contemporary literature this study offers new conceptual insights to the fields of life writing and postcolonial studies

Metafiction and the Postwar Novel Andrew Dean, 2021-04-01 Metafiction and the Postwar Novel is a full length reassessment of one of the definitive literary forms of the postwar period sometimes known as postmodern metafiction In the place of large scale theorizing this book centres on the intimacies of writing situations metafiction as it responds to readers literary reception and earlier works in a career The emergence of archival materials and posthumously published works helps to bring into view the stakes of different moments of writing It develops new terms for discussing literary self reflexivity derived from a reading of Don Quixote and its reception by J L Borges the self of writing and the public author as signature Across three comprehensive chapters Metafiction and Postwar Fiction shows how some of the most highly regarded postwar writers were motivated to incorporate reflexive elements into their writing and to what ends The first chapter on South African novelist J M Coetzee shows with a new clarity how his fictions drew from and relativized academic literary theory and the conditions of writing in apartheid South Africa The second chapter on New Zealand writer Janet Frame draws widely from her fictions autobiographies and posthumously published materials It demonstrates the terms in which her writing addresses a readership seemingly convinced that her work expressed the interior experience of madness The final chapter on American writer Philip Roth shows how his early reception led to his later and often explosive reconsiderations of identity and literary value in postwar America

Chasing Butterflies Vanessa Guignery, 2011 In 1951 Janet Frame published her first book The Lagoon and Other Stories a collection which would win the most prestigious national literary award in New Zealand and launch her fascinating career The essays collected in this volume examine the motifs at work in Frame s short stories and unravel a unique literary world which revisits the realist tradition and grants prose a poetic dimension As much a reflexion about language voice modes of writing and narrative strategies as an analysis of Frame s recurrent concerns with identity childhood relationships between mothers and daughters secrecy marginality community or death Chasing Butterflies is a great tribute to one of the most famous New Zealand writers

A Collection Of Essays Christina Christodoulou, 2012-02-27 *Status, Power and Ritual Interaction* Theodore D. Kemper, 2016-04-01 Sociologists mile Durkheim Erving Goffman and Randall Collins broadly suppose that ritual is foundational for social life By contrast this book argues that ritual is merely surface beneath which lie status and power the behavioral dimensions that drive all social interaction Status Power and Ritual Interaction identifies status and power as the twin forces that structure social relations determine emotions and link individuals to the reference groups that deliver culture and administer preferences actions

beliefs and ideas An especially important contention is that allegiance to ideas even those as fundamental as the belief that 1
1 2 is primarily faithfulness to the reference groups that foster the ideas and not to the ideas themselves This triggers the
counter intuitive deduction that the self a concept many sociologists social psychologists and therapists prize so highly is
feckless and irrelevant Status power theory leads also to derivations about motivation play humor sacred symbols social
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Durkheim on collective effervescence Goffman on ritual cum public order and Collins on interaction ritual this book is richly
illustrated with instances of how to examine many central questions about society and social interaction from the status
power perspective It speaks not only to sociologists but also to anthropologists behavioral economists and social and clinical
psychologists to all disciplines that examine or treat of social life

A History of New Zealand Literature Mark Williams, 2016-04-19 A History of New Zealand Literature traces the genealogy of New Zealand literature from its first
imaginings by Europeans in the eighteenth century Beginning with a comprehensive introduction that charts the growth of
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Crowded House's Together Alone Barnaby Smith, 2025-05-15 Intertextual passionate and personal throughout Crowded House s Together Alone is a key addition to the
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psychogeographic adventure exploring what it means to visit a landscape under the spell of the music it has inspired A song
by song analysis further explores the fragile alchemy that produced the most poetic statement in the Crowded House
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Migration and Mental Health Marjory Harper, 2016-06-17 The relationship between migration and mental
health is controversial contested and pertinent In a highly mobile world where voluntary and enforced movements of
population are increasing and likely to continue to grow that relationship needs to be better understood yet the terminology
is often vague and the issues are wide ranging Getting to grips with them requires tools drawn from different disciplines and

professions Such a multidisciplinary approach is central to this book Six historical studies are integrated with chapters by a theologian geographer anthropologist social worker and psychiatrist to produce an evaluation that addresses key concepts and methodologies and reflects practical involvement as well as academic scholarship Ranging from the mid nineteenth century to the present the book explores the causes of mental breakdown among migrants the psychological changes stemming from their struggles with challenging life circumstances and changes in medical political and public attitudes and responses in different eras and locations Explorations and Extrapolations Alexander Brock,Uwe Küchler,2011 This volume continues the tradition in the series Hallenser Studien zur Anglistik und Amerikanistik of representing the full thematic diversity of research in English and American studies The articles mainly written by young researchers in their postgraduate or postdoctoral phases span the areas of English and American literature culture studies and linguistics as well as the teaching of English as a foreign language Fachdidaktik At the same time they represent various theoretical approaches adopted by young German researchers and the interplay of theoretical and applied issues *The Settler's Plot* Alex Calder,2013-11-01 A study of the relationship between writing place and the history of the Pakeha European settlement in New Zealand this book explores the most frequently chosen settings in classic New Zealand literature the beach the farm the bush and the suburb and reflects on the plots and storylines that go with them Through fascinating and unpredictable readings of some of the country's greatest works writers such as Curnow Frame Mansfield and Sargeson are viewed from new angles while neglected masterpieces by Guthrie Smith and Maning are deemed central to New Zealand tradition Topics include identity cross culturalism the settling and unsettling of land suburbanization and the role of distance Lives of Houses Kate Kennedy,Hermione Lee,2020-03-24 Notable writers including UK poet laureate Simon Armitage Julian Barnes Margaret MacMillan and Jenny Uglow celebrate our fascination with the houses of famous literary figures artists composers and politicians of the past What can a house tell us about the person who lives there Do we shape the buildings we live in or are we formed by the places we call home And why are we especially fascinated by the houses of the famous and often long dead In Lives of Houses notable biographers historians critics and poets explore these questions and more through fascinating essays on the houses of great writers artists composers and politicians of the past Editors Kate Kennedy and Hermione Lee are joined by wide ranging contributors including Simon Armitage Julian Barnes David Cannadine Roy Foster Alexandra Harris Daisy Hay Margaret MacMillan Alexander Masters and Jenny Uglow We encounter W H Auden living in joyful squalor in New York's St Mark's Place and W B Yeats in his flood prone tower in the windswept West of Ireland We meet Benjamin Disraeli struggling to keep up appearances and track the lost houses of Virginia Woolf and Elizabeth Bowen We visit Benjamin Britten in Aldeburgh England and Jean Sibelius at Ainola Finland But Lives of Houses also considers those who are unhoused unwilling or unable to establish a home from the bewildered poet John Clare wandering the byways of England to the exiled Zimbabwean writer Dambudzo Marechera living on the streets of London With more than forty

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