



Upward  
Mobility  
and the  
Common  
Good

*Toward a  
Literary History  
of the  
Welfare State*

BRUCE ROBBINS

# Upward Mobility And The Common Good Upward Mobility And The Common Good

**Simon Marginson**



## **Upward Mobility And The Common Good Upward Mobility And The Common Good:**

*Upward Mobility and the Common Good* Bruce Robbins, 2007 Reinterpreting novels by figures such as Balzac Stendhal Emily Bront Dickens Dreiser Wells Doctorow and Ishiguro along with a number of films Bruce Robbins shows how deeply the material and erotic desires of upwardly mobile characters are intertwined with the aid they receive from some sort of benefactor or mentor

*Clever Girls and the Literature of Women's Upward Mobility* Mary Eagleton, 2018-02-15 This book follows the figure of the clever girl from the post war to the present and focuses on the fiction plays and memoirs of contemporary British women writers Spurred on by an ethic of meritocracy the clever girl is now facing austerity and declining social mobility Though suggesting optimism a public discourse of opportunity aspiration and choice is often experienced as an anxious and chancy process In a wide ranging study the book explores the struggle to move away from home and traditional notions of femininity the persistent problems associated with women s embodiment the pressures of class and racial divisions the new subjectivities of the neoliberal era and the generational conflict underpinning austerity The book ends with a consideration of feminism s place as a phantom presence in this history of clever girls This study will appeal to readers of contemporary women s writing and to those interested in what has been one of the dominant social narratives of the post war period from upward to declining mobility

**Higher Education and the Common Good** Simon Marginson, 2016-12-19 In the last half century higher education has moved from the fringe to the centre of society and accumulated a long list of functions In the English speaking world Europe and much of East Asia more than two thirds of all school students enter tertiary education Bulging at the seams universities are meant to be fountains of new knowledge engines of prosperity and innovation drivers of regional growth skilled migration and global competitiveness and makers of equality of opportunity Yet universities cannot drive prosperity on their own and they can do little to stop rising income inequality which is shaped by taxation policy and income determination in the workplace Worse the growing emphasis on the private benefits of higher education without regard for its public benefits has positioned the higher education sector as elite forming as a maker of social inequality rather than a corrective to it In the English speaking countries in which government sees itself as servant of high capitalism official policy models higher education as a market and has narrowed its purpose to the enhancement of individual earnings and employability partly to justify the ever rising tuition fees Higher education systems have become intensely competitive and increasingly stratified with value concentrated at the top In this quasi aristocratic economics of education mass institutions are losing social value and the collective public benefits of universities are unmonitored underfunded and ignored In short governments expect both too much and too little of higher education and its contribution to the common good is being eroded Yet this sector can play a key role in rebuilding social solidarity and mobility in fractured societies

Activating the Common Good Peter Block, 2009-07-13 A powerful inspiring and achievable vision of a society based on cooperation and community instead of competition and commodification This book counters the

dominant and destructive story that we are polarized violent selfish and destined to consume everything in sight That is not who we are The challenge Peter Block says is that we are suffering under an economic theology that is based on scarcity self interest competition and infinite growth We re told we can purchase and outsource all that matters Block calls this the business perspective narrative It dominates not only the economy but also architecture faith communities journalism arts neighborhoods and much more Block offers an antidote the common good narrative It embodies the belief that we are basically communal and cooperative And that we have the capacity to communally produce what we care most about raising a child safety livelihood health and a clean and sustainable environment This book describes how shifts to the common good perspective could transform many areas fostering journalism that reports on what works architecture that designs habitable spaces creating connection faith collectives that build community a market that is restrained and local and leadership and activism that build social capital by creating trust among citizens With these shifts we would fundamentally change the world we live in for the better

**The Oxford Handbook of the Victorian Novel** Lisa Rodensky, 2013-07-11 Much has been written about the Victorian novel and for good reason The cultural power it exerted and to some extent still exerts is beyond question The Oxford Handbook of the Victorian Novel contributes substantially to this thriving scholarly field by offering new approaches to familiar topics the novel and science the Victorian Bildungsroman as well as essays on topics often overlooked the novel and classics the novel and the OED the novel and allusion Manifesting the increasing interdisciplinarity of Victorian studies its essays situate the novel within a complex network of relations among for instance readers editors reviewers and the novelists themselves or among different cultural pressures the religious the commercial the legal The handbook s essays also build on recent bibliographic work of remarkable scope and detail responding to the growing attention to print culture With a detailed introduction and 36 newly commissioned chapters by leading and emerging scholars beginning with Peter Garside s examination of the early nineteenth century novel and ending with two essays proposing the last Victorian novel the handbook attends to the major themes in Victorian scholarship while at the same time creating new possibilities for further research Balancing breadth and depth the clearly written nonjargon laden essays provide readers with overviews as well as original scholarship an approach which will serve advanced undergraduates graduate students and established scholars As the Victorians get further away from us our versions of their culture and its novel inevitably change this Handbook offers fresh explorations of the novel that teach us about this genre its culture and by extension our own

**Symbolism 17: Latina/o Literature** Rüdiger Ahrens, Florian Kläger, Klaus Stierstorfer, 2017-10-10 The complex nature of globalization increasingly requires a comparative approach to literature in order to understand how migration and commodity flows impact aesthetic production and expressive practices This special issue of Symbolism An International Journal of Critical Aesthetics explores the trans American dimensions of Latina o literature in a trans Atlantic context Examining the theoretical implications suggested by the comparison of the global North global South dynamics of material

and aesthetic exchange this volume highlights emergent Latina o authors texts and methodologies of interest in for comparative literary studies In the essays literary scholars address questions of the transculturation translation and reception of Latina o literature in the United States and Europe In the interviews emergent Latina o authors speak to the processes of creative writing in a transnational context This volume suggests how the trans American dialogues found in contemporary Latina o literature elucidates trans Atlantic critical dialogues

**Exploring Gender in the Literature of the Indian Diaspora** Sandhya Rao Mehta,2015-01-12 Reflecting the continuing interest in the diaspora and transnationalism this collection of critical essays is located at the intersection of gender and diaspora studies exploring the multiple ways in which the literature of the Indian diaspora negotiates interprets and performs gender within established and emerging ethnic spaces Based on current theories of diaspora as well as feminist and queer studies this collection focuses on close textual interpretation framed by cultural and literary theory Targeted at both academic and general readers interested in gender and diaspora as well as Indian literature this collection is an eclectic selection of works by both established academics and emerging scholars from different parts of the world and with diverse backgrounds It brings together multiple approaches to the predicament of belonging and the creation of identities while showcasing the range and depth of the Indian diaspora and the diversity of its literary productions

**Common Goods** Catherine Keller,Elias Ortega-Aponte,2015-12-01 In the face of globalized ecological and economic crises how do religion the postsecular and political theology reconfigure political theory and practice As the planet warms and the chasm widens between the 1 percent and the global 99 what thinking may yet energize new alliances between religious and irreligious constituencies This book brings together political theorists philosophers theologians and scholars of religion to open discursive and material spaces in which to shape a vibrant planetary commons Attentive to the universalizing tendencies of the common the contributors seek to reappropriate the term in response to the corporate logic that asserts itself as a universal solvent In the resulting conversation the common returns as an interlinked manifold under the ethos of its multitudes and the ecology of its multiplicity Beginning from what William Connolly calls the palpable fragility of things Common Goods assembles a transdisciplinary political theology of the Earth With a nuance missing from both atheist and orthodox religious approaches the contributors engage in a multivocal conversation about sovereignty capital ecology and civil society The result is an unprecedented thematic assemblage of cosmopolitics and religious diversity of utopian space and the time of insurrection of Christian socialism radical democracy and disability theory of quantum entanglement and planetarity of theology fleshly and political

**The Fate of Progress in British Romanticism** Mark Canuel,2022-03-10 What did Romantic writers mean when they wrote about progress and perfection This book shows how Romantic writers inventively responded to familiar ideas about political progress which they inherited from the eighteenth century Whereas earlier writers such as Voltaire and John Millar likened improvements in political institutions to the progress of the sciences or refinement of manners the novelists poets and political theorists

examined in this book reimagined politically progressive thinking in multiple genres While embracing a commitment to optimistic improvement increasing freedom equality and protection from injury they also cultivated increasingly visible and volatile energies of religious and political dissent Earlier narratives of progress tended not only to edit and fictionalize history but also to agglomerate different modes of knowledge and practice in their quest to describe and prescribe uniform cultural improvement But romantic writers seize on internal division and take it less as an occasion for anxiety exclusion or erasure and more as an impetus to rethink the groundwork of progress itself Political entities from Percy Shelley's plans for political reform to Charlotte Smith's motley associations of strangers in *The Banished Man* are progressive because they advance some version of collective utility or common good But they simultaneously stake a claim to progress only insofar as they paradoxically solicit contending vantage points on the criteria for the very public benefit which they passionately pursue The majestic edifices of Wordsworth's imagined university in *The Prelude* embrace members who are republican or pious not to mention the recalcitrant enthusiast who is the poet himself

Discrepant Solace David James, 2019-05-23 Consolation has always played an uncomfortable part in the literary history of loss But in recent decades its affective meanings and ethical implications have been recast by narratives that appear at first sight to foil solace altogether Illuminating this striking archive *Discrepant Solace* considers writers who engage with consolation not as an aesthetic salve but as an enduring problematic one that unravels at the centre of emotionally challenging works of late twentieth and twenty first century fiction and life writing The book understands solace as a generative yet conflicted aspect of style where microelements of diction rhythm and syntax capture consolation's alternating desirability and contestation With a wide angle lens on the contemporary scene David James examines writers who are rarely considered in conversation including Sonali Deraniyagala Colson Whitehead Cormac McCarthy W G Sebald Doris Lessing Joan Didion J M Coetzee Marilynne Robinson Julian Barnes Helen Macdonald Ian McEwan Colm Tóibín Kazuo Ishiguro Denise Riley and David Grossman These figures overturn critical suppositions about consolation's kinship with ideological complaisance superficial mitigation or dubious distraction producing unsettling perceptions of solace that shape the formal and political contours of their writing Through intimate readings of novels and memoirs that explore seemingly indescribable experiences of grief trauma remorse and dread James demonstrates how they turn consolation into a condition of expressional possibility without ever promising us relief He also supplies vital traction to current conversations about the stakes of thinking with contemporary writing to scrutinize affirmative structures of feeling revealing unexpected common ground between the operations of literary consolation and the urgencies of cultural critique *Discrepant Solace* makes the close reading of emotion crucial to understanding the work literature does in our precarious present

**Literature and Institutions of Welfare** Jess Cotton, 2024-12-17 Perspectives on the ways in which welfarist ideology has underpinned the teaching reading and production of literature from the 1930s to the present The welfare state in Britain established a new level of access to literature as a public good alongside other

national resources that were grounded in a principle of democratic egalitarianism the National Health Service secondary education promises of full employment and new housing structures This volume charts the impact of the founding of the welfare state on the teaching reading and production of literature and the legacy of this social democratic vision of literature from the 1930s to the present day it is especially concerned with the representational possibilities the social arrangements and political claims that welfare makes possible Individual contributions consider the ways in which the history of literature is related to the history of welfare and how it shaped the literary culture that emerged during these years and how literature has communicated the value and character of the welfare state moving like the literature they examine between a disenchantment with the institutions of welfare and an urgent need to articulate welfare's vision of social repair Amongst the particular authors discussed are Raymond Williams T S Eliot and Caryl Phillips as well as an evaluation of the publisher Virago's contribution to the women's movement

The Cultural Construction of Safety and Security Gemma Blok, Jan Oosterholt, 2025-10-01 This volume analyses cultural perceptions of safety and security that have shaped modern European societies The articles present a wide range of topics from feelings of unsafety generated by early modern fake news to safety issues related to twentieth century drug use in public space The volume demonstrates how safety is not just a social or biological condition to pursue but also a historical and cultural construct In philosophical terms safety can be interpreted in different ways referring to security certainty or trust What does feeling safe and thinking about a safe society mean to various groups of people over time The articles in this volume are bound by their joint effort to take a constructionist approach to emotional expressions artistic representations literary narratives and political discourses of unsafety and their impact on modern European society

**The Dream of the Great American Novel** Lawrence Buell, 2014-02-10 Magisterial makes you suddenly see new things in familiar books brilliant analyses of a dozen or so front runners in the Great American Novel sweepstakes Michael Dirda Virginia Quarterly Review The idea of the great American novel continues to thrive almost as vigorously as in its nineteenth century heyday defying more than 150 years of attempts to dismiss it as amateurish or obsolete In this landmark book the first in many years to take in the whole sweep of national fiction Lawrence Buell reanimates this supposedly antiquated idea demonstrating that its history is a key to the dynamics of national literature and national identity itself The dream of the G A N as Henry James nicknamed it crystallized soon after the Civil War In fresh in depth readings of selected contenders from the 1850s onward in conversation with hundreds of other novels Buell delineates four scripts for G A N candidates and their themes illustrated by such titles as The Scarlet Letter The Great Gatsby Invisible Man Uncle Tom's Cabin Beloved Moby Dick and Gravity's Rainbow works dwelling on topics from self invention to the promise and pitfalls of democracy The canvas of the great American novel is in constant motion reflecting revolutions in fictional fashion the changing face of authorship and the inseparability of high culture from popular As Buell reveals the elusive G A N showcases the myth of the United States as a nation perpetually under construction Engaging and provocative

ultimately affirms the importance of literature to a nation's sense of itself Sarah Graham Times Literary Supplement Rich in critical insight Buell wonders if the GAN isn't stirring again in surprising new developments in science fiction An impressively ambitious literary survey Booklist starred review

### **The Cambridge History of the American Novel**

Leonard Cassuto, Clare Virginia Eby, Benjamin Reiss, 2011-03-24 This ambitious literary history traces the American novel from its emergence in the late eighteenth century to its diverse incarnations in the multi ethnic multi media culture of the present day In a set of original essays by renowned scholars from all over the world the volume extends important critical debates and frames new ones Offering new views of American classics it also breaks new ground to show the role of popular genres such as science fiction and mystery novels in the creation of the literary tradition One of the original features of this book is the dialogue between the essays highlighting cross currents between authors and their works as well as across historical periods While offering a narrative of the development of the genre the History reflects the multiple methodologies that have informed readings of the American novel and will change the way scholars and readers think about American literary history

### **The Oxford History of the Novel in English**

Patrick Parrinder, 2011 This series presents a comprehensive global and up to date history of English language prose fiction and written by a international team of scholars dust jacket

### **The Routledge Companion to Victorian Literature**

Dennis Denisoff, Talia Schaffer, 2019-11-11 The Routledge Companion to Victorian Literature offers 45 chapters by leading international scholars working with the most dynamic and influential political cultural and theoretical issues addressing Victorian literature today Scholars and students will find this collection both useful and inspiring Rigorously engaged with current scholarship that is both historically sensitive and theoretically informed the Routledge Companion places the genres of the novel poetry and drama and issues of gender social class and race in conversation with subjects like ecology colonialism the Gothic digital humanities sexualities disability material culture and animal studies This guide is aimed at scholars who want to know the most significant critical approaches in Victorian studies often written by the very scholars who helped found those fields It addresses major theoretical movements such as narrative theory formalism historicism and economic theory as well as Victorian models of subjects such as anthropology cognitive science and religion With its lists of key works rich cross referencing extensive bibliographies and explications of scholarly trajectories the book is a crucial resource for graduate students and advanced undergraduates while offering invaluable support to more seasoned scholars

### **Class Degrees**

Evan Watkins, 2009-08-25 A current truism holds that the undergraduate degree today is equivalent to the high school diploma of yesterday But undergraduates at a research university would probably not recognize themselves in the historical mirror of high school vocational education Students in a vast range of institutions are encouraged to look up the educational social scale whereas earlier vocational education was designed to cool out expectations of social advancement by training a working class prepared for massive industrialization In Class Degrees Evan Watkins argues that reforms in vocational education in the

1980s and 1990s can explain a great deal about the changing directions of class formation in the United States as well as how postsecondary educational institutions are changing. Responding to a demand for flexibility in job skills and reflecting a consequent aspiration to choice and perpetual job mobility, those reforms aimed to eliminate the separate academic status of vocational education. They transformed it from a cooling out to a heating up of class expectations. The result has been a culture of hyperindividualism. The hyperindividual lives in a world permeated with, against all odds, plots from beat the odds of long supermarket checkout lines by using self checkout and buying FasTrak transponders to beat the odds of traffic jams to the endless superheroes on film and TV who daily save various sorts of planets and things against all odds. Of course a few people can beat the odds only if most other people do not. As choice begins to replace the selling of individual labor at the core of contemporary class formation, the result is a sort of waste labor left behind by the competitive process. Provocatively, Watkins argues that in the twenty-first century academic work in the humanities is assuming the management function of reclaiming this waste labor as a motor force for the future.

*Niccolo Machiavelli* Raymond Angelo Belliotti, 2010-02-03

Machiavelli is usually understood as a thinker who separated morality from politics or who championed Roman pagan morality over conventional Christian morality. Belliotti argues instead that Machiavelli's innovation is his understanding of the perhaps irresolvable moral conflicts that exist within political leaders who fulfill the duties of their offices while accepting the authority of absolute moral principles. Machiavelli is a moral pessimist who insists that politicians must risk their souls when performing their public responsibilities. Politicians and military leaders must dirty their hands in service to their constituents. This is especially the case when one strong man founds a state or reforms a corrupt state. History washes away that is excuses many of the horrifying deeds that are required in such cases. Belliotti does not try to domesticate Machiavelli by picturing him as a liberal humanist inclined only toward free government. Nor does he paint him as a teacher of evil. Instead, the book offers a balanced understanding of the Florentine with special focus on his insights and his myopias. Machiavelli's view of human nature and his conclusion that international affairs have always been and will always be a series of zero-sum contests lead him to stunning discoveries and glaring errors alike.

**Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Aging in Nineteenth-Century Culture** Anne-Julia Zwierlein, Katharina Boehm, Anna Farkas, 2013-08-15

This essay collection develops new perspectives on constructions of old age in literary, legal, scientific, and periodical cultures of the nineteenth century. Rigorously interdisciplinary, the book places leading researchers of old age in nineteenth-century literature in dialogue with experts from the fields of cultural, legal, and social history. It revisits the origins of many modern debates about aging in the nineteenth century, a period that saw the emergence of cultural and scientific frameworks for the understanding of old age that continue to be influential today. The contributors provide fresh readings of canonical texts by Charles Dickens, Elizabeth Gaskell, Anthony Trollope, Thomas Hardy, Henry James, and others. The volume builds momentum in the burgeoning field of aging studies. It argues that the study of old age in the nineteenth century has entered a new and distinctly

interdisciplinary phase that is characterized by a set of research interests that are currently shared across a range of disciplines and that explore conceptions of old age in the nineteenth century by privileging respectively questions of agency of place of gender and sexuality and of narrative and aesthetic form      **The Oxford Handbook of Jack London** James W. Williams, 2017 With his novels journalism short stories political activism and travel writing Jack London established himself as one of the most prolific and diverse authors of the twentieth century Covering London's biography cultural context and the various genres in which he wrote The Oxford Handbook of Jack London is the definitive reference work on the author

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