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involved in the lives of fictional characters people they know do not exist Vermeule examines the ways in which readers experiences of literature are affected by the emotional attachments they form to fictional characters and how those experiences then influence their social relationships in real life She focuses on a range of topics from intimate articulations of sexual desire gender identity ambition and rivalry to larger issues brought on by rapid historical and economic change Vermeule discusses the phenomenon of emotional attachment to literary characters primarily in terms of 18th century British fiction but also considers the postmodern work of Thomas Mann J M Coetzee Ian McEwan and Chinua Achebe From the perspective of cognitive science Vermeule finds that caring about literary characters is not all that different from caring about other people especially strangers The tools used by literary authors to sharpen and focus reader interest tap into evolved neural mechanisms that trigger a caring response This book contributes to the emerging field of evolutionary literary criticism Vermeule draws upon recent research in cognitive science to understand the mental processes underlying human social interactions without sacrificing solid literary criticism People interested in literary theory in cognitive analyses of the arts and in Darwinian approaches to human culture will find much to ponder in Why Do We Care about Literary Characters

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Reading the European Novel to 1900 Daniel R. Schwarz,2014-10-27 Schwarz's study is chock full of judicious evaluation of characters narrative devices ethical commentary and helpful information about historical and political contexts including the role of Napoleon the rise of capitalism trains class divisions transformation of rural life and the struggle to define human values in a period characterized by debates between and among rationalism spiritualism and determinism One experiences the pleasure of watching a master critic as he re-reads savors and passes on his hard won wisdom about how we as humans read and why Daniel Morris Professor of English Purdue University Written by one of literature's most esteemed scholars and critics Reading the European Novel to 1900 is an engaging and in depth examination of major works of the European novel from Cervantes Don Quixote to Zola's Germinal In Daniel R Schwarz's inimitable style which balances formal and historical criticism in precise readable prose this book offers close readings of individual texts with attention to each one's cultural and canonical context Major texts that he discusses Cervantes Don Quixote Stendhal's The Red and the Black and The Charterhouse of Parma Balzac's P re Goriot Flaubert's Madame Bovary and Sentimental Education Dostoevsky's Notes from Underground Crime and Punishment and The Brothers Karamazov Tolstoy's War and Peace and Anna Karenina and Zola's Germinal Schwarz examines the history and evolution of the novel during this period and defines each author's aesthetic cultural political and historical significance Incorporating important pedagogical suggestions and the latest research this text provides accessible and lucid discussion of the European novel to 1900 for students teachers and general readers interested in the evolution of the novelistic form **The Science of Science Fiction Writing** James Gunn,2000-10-31 Written by one of the leading authorities on writing publishing and teaching science fiction The Science of Science Fiction Writing offers the

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Hallyu Hyesu Park,2020-12-10 This book sheds light on aspects of the Korean Wave and Korean media products that are less discussed Korean literature webtoon and mukbang It explores the making of these Korean popular cultural products and how they work and engage media recipients regardless of their different national cultural and geographical backgrounds Drawing on narrative theory and cultural studies the book makes a compelling argument about how to analyze the production and consumption of Korean media within and beyond its national boundary with critical eyes The author shows how transmedial narrative studies narrative studies across media offers analytical and theoretical lenses through which one can interpret new and emerging media forms and contents Furthermore she explores how these forms and contents can be better understood when they are contextualized within specific time and place using the cultural social and political concepts and precepts of the region The volume will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of Asian Studies popular culture contemporary cyberculture media and culture studies and literary theory **Philosophy and the Novel** Alan H. Goldman,2013-04-04 Alan

H Goldman presents an original account of the relationship between philosophy and the novel With reference to key literary works including Hemingway s *The Sun Also Rises* Twain s *Huckleberry Finn* and Conrad s *Nostromo* he defends theories of literary value and interpretation and explores themes in novels relating to moral agency How to Read Like a Writer Erin M. Pushman,2021-12-16 Reliably insightful Publishers Weekly The first step to becoming a successful writer is to become a successful reader Helping you develop your critical skills *How to Read Like a Writer* is an accessible and effective step by step guide to how careful reading can help you improve your craft as a creative writer whatever genre you are writing in Across 10 lessons each pairing published readings with practical critical and creative exercises this book helps writers master such key elements of their craft as Genre from fiction creative nonfiction and poetry to hybrid genres such as graphic narratives and online forms Plot conflict theme and image Developing characters physical descriptions psychological depths and actions Narrators and points of view 1st 2nd and 3rd person narratives Scenes and settings time space and place Structure and form length organization and media Language subtext and style *Empathy and the Strangeness of Fiction* Maria C. Scott,2020-03-02 Explores how and why narrative fiction engages empathy including Theory of MindOffers a broad

overview of current scientific work on the effects of fiction reading on empathy including Theory of Mind Provides an original intervention in the field of literary theory centring on the reflexive properties of the fictional stranger Includes stand alone close readings of three novels by important French authors This book studies recent psychological findings which suggest that reading fiction cultivates empathy encouraging us to be critically reflective suspicious readers as well as participatory nave readers Scott draws on literary theory and close readings to argue that engagement with fictional stories also teaches us to resist uncritical forms of empathy and reminds us of the limitations of our ability to understand other people The book treats figures of the stranger in Balzac s *La Fille aux yeux d or* Stendhal s *Le Rouge et le Noir* and Sand s *Indiana* as emblematic of the strangeness of narrative fiction both drawing us in and keeping us at a distance

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Novel Sensations Jon Day, 2020-08-18 Concentrating on the work of four major modernist authors Virginia Woolf James Joyce Wyndham Lewis and Samuel Beckett this book examines the close links between modernist literature and the philosophy of mind

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