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experience on literatures in English worldwide **Higher Ground** Caryl Phillips, 1989 In Africa a man recounts his days within the grinding machinery of the slave trade Though spared manacles and a hellish ocean crossing by assisting in the degrading business he is forced finally to confront an inescapable vicious paradox in the eyes of both his masters and his own people he is a pariah In America Rudi Williams serves life imprisonment in a Southern jail brutalised by his guards and isolated from his fellow inmates Through his letters he writes home to explain himself and to educate his family in the radical politics of the emerging Black Movement we come to know a young man whose refusal to bow to the system not only upholds the remnants of his dignity but also seals his fate In Europe where the wounds of war are still open a woman finds that she cannot after all to escape the ghetto For in England as formerly in Poland the world outside is hostile while inside in her heart her life is one of stifling fear and dreadful seclusion The Cross-Cultural Legacy Gordon Collier, Geoffrey V.

Davis, Marc Delrez, Bénédicte Ledent, 2016-11-07 This volume pays tribute to the formidable legacy of Hena Maes Jelinek 1929 2008 a pioneering postcolonial scholar who was a professor at the University of Liège in Belgium Along with a few moving and affectionate pieces retracing the life and career of this remarkable and deeply human intellectual figure the collection contains poems short fiction and metafiction The bulk of the book consists of contributions on various areas of postcolonial literature including the work of Wilson Harris the ground breaking writer to whom Hena Maes Jelinek devoted much of her career Other writers treated include Ben Okri Leone Ross Kamau Brathwaite Jamaica Kincaid Peter Carey Murray Bail Patrick White Janice Kulyk Keefer Dan Jacobson Joseph Conrad and Eslanda Goode Robeson Caryl Phillips revisits his earlier reflections on the European tribe There are wide ranging essays analysing consanguineous authors on such topics as Caribbean treatments of the Jewish Diaspora Swiss Caribbean authors the contemporary Australian short story and the Asian connection and habitation in Australian fiction as well as a searching examination of the socio political fallout from the scandal of Australia's Stolen Generations Contributors are Gordon Collier Tim Cribb Fred D Aguiar Geoffrey V Davis Jeanne Delbaere Marc Delrez Jean Pierre Durix Wilson Harris Dominique Hecq Marie Herbillon Louis James Karen King Aribisala Bénédicte Ledent Christine Levecq Alecia McKenzie Carine Mardorossian Peter H Marsden Alistair Niven Annalisa Oboe Britta Olinder Christine Pagnoulle Caryl Phillips Lawrence Scott Stephanos Stephanides Klaus Stuckert Peter O

Stummer Petra Tournay Theodotou Daria Tunca Cynthia vanden Driesen Janet Wilson The Routledge Companion to Anglophone Caribbean Literature Michael A. Bucknor, Alison Donnell, 2011-06-14 The Routledge Companion to Anglophone Caribbean Literature offers a comprehensive critically engaging overview of this increasingly significant body of work The volume is divided into six sections that consider the foremost figures of the Anglophone Caribbean literary tradition and a history of literary critical debate textual turning points identifying key moments in both literary and critical history and bringing lesser known works into context fresh perspectives on enduring and contentious critical issues including the canon nation race gender popular culture and migration new directions for literary criticism and theory such as eco criticism psychoanalysis and queer studies the material dissemination of Anglophone Caribbean literature and generic interfaces with film and visual art This volume is an essential text that brings together sixty nine entries from scholars across three generations of Caribbean literary studies ranging from foundational critical voices to emergent scholars in the field The volume's reach of subject and clarity of writing provide an excellent resource and springboard to further research for those working in literature and cultural studies postcolonial and diaspora studies as well as Caribbean studies history and geography

The Palgrave Handbook of Holocaust Literature and Culture Victoria Aarons, Phyllis Lassner, 2020-01-24 The Palgrave Handbook of Holocaust Literature and Culture reflects current approaches to Holocaust literature that open up future thinking on Holocaust representation The chapters consider diverse generational perspectives survivor writing second and third generation and genres memoirs poetry novels graphic narratives films video testimonies and other forms of literary and cultural expression In turn these perspectives create interactions among generations genres temporalities and cultural contexts The volume also participates in the ongoing project of responding to and talking through moments of rupture and incompleteness that represent an opportunity to contribute to the making of meaning through the continuation of narratives of the past As such the chapters in this volume pose options for reading Holocaust texts offering openings for further discussion and exploration The inquiring body of interpretive scholarship responding to the Shoah becomes itself a story a narrative that materially extends our inquiry into that history

Multidirectional Memory Michael Rothberg, 2009-06-15 *Multidirectional Memory* brings together Holocaust studies and postcolonial studies for the first time to put forward a new theory of cultural memory and uncover an unacknowledged tradition of exchange between the legacies of genocide and colonialism

Atlantic Republic Paul Giles, 2006-11-23 *Atlantic Republic* traces the legacy of the United States both as a place and as an idea in the work of English writers from 1776 to the present day Seeing the disputes of the Reformation as a precursor to this transatlantic divide it argues that America has operated since the Revolution as a focal point for various traditions of dissent within English culture By ranging over writers from Richard Price and Susanna Rowson in the 1790s to Angela Carter and Salman Rushdie at the turn of the twenty first century the book argues that America haunts the English literary tradition as a parallel space where ideology and aesthetics are configured differently Consequently it suggests many of the key

episodes in British history parliamentary reform in the 1830s the imperial designs of the Victorian era the twentieth century conflict with fascism the advance of globalization since 1980 have been shaped by implicit dialogues with American cultural models Rather than simply reinforcing the benign myth of a special relationship Paul Giles considers how various English writers over the past 200 years have engaged with America for various complicated reasons its promise of political republicanism Byron Mary Shelley its emphasis on religious disestablishment Clough Gissing its prospect of pastoral regeneration Ruxton Lawrence its vision of scientific futurism Huxley Ballard The book also analyses the complex cultural relations between Britain and the United States around the time of the Second World War suggesting that writers such as Wodehouse Isherwood and Auden understood the United States and Germany to offer alternative versions of the kind of technological modernity that appeared equally hostile to traditional forms of English culture The book ends with a consideration of ways in which the canon of English literature might appear in a different light if seen from a transnational rather than a familiar national perspective

[Making an Elephant](#) Graham Swift, 2010-05-04 From the acclaimed Booker Prize winning author of Last Orders this highly personal book is a singular and open spirited account of a writer's life In Making an Elephant Swift brings together richly varied essays portraits poetry and interviews full of insights into his passions and motivations and wise about the friends family and other writers who have mattered to him over the years Kazuo Ishiguro advises on how to choose a guitar Salman Rushdie arrives for Christmas under guard and Ted Hughes shares the secrets of a Devon river There are private moments too with long dead writers as well as musings on history and memory that readers of Swift's novels will recognize and love Making an Elephant is a book of encounters between a son and his father between an author and his younger selves between writer and reader and between friends It brims with charm and candour and reveals Swift's alertness to experience and his true engagement with words

[Narratives of Resistance](#) Ana María Manzanas Calvo, Jesús Benito Sánchez, 1999 The articles included in this collection cover a wide range of literatures and topics but most of them address the ways in which ethnic writers create themselves in opposition and resistance to the mainstream These narratives of opposition and resistance do not equate protest narratives but represent a consciously subversive effort There is agency and creativity in the confrontation for the majority of these narratives are not only demystifying an old world and order but creating a new one there narratives are not reproducing as much as producing and forging culture and literature The articles we present resist not only the politics of traditional canon formation but the politics of cultural nationalism as well they challenge the margins as well as the center With this revisionist agenda the aim of this collection is to invite readers to further their rethinking of American and Caribbean literatures

[Avatar: The High Ground Library Edition](#) Sherri L. Smith, 2023-06-13 A deluxe collection of the full graphic novel adaptation of one of James Cameron's original Avatar screenplay story ideas and a direct prequel to the film Avatar The Way of Water It has been over a decade since the humans were forced to leave Pandora but now they're returning with an armada of heavily armed starships

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never lived in Harlem Chester Himes commented that he experienced a sort of pure homesickness while creating the Harlem set detective novels from his self imposed exile in Paris Through writing Himes constructed an imaginary home informed both by nostalgia for a community he never knew and a critique of the racism he left behind in the United States Half a century later Michelle Cliff wrote about her native Jamaica from the United States articulating a positive Caribbean feminism that at the same time acknowledged Jamaica s homophobia and color prejudice In *At Home in Diaspora* Wendy Walters investigates the work of Himes Cliff and three other twentieth century black international writers Caryl Phillips Simon Njami and Richard Wright who have lived in and written from countries they do not call home Unlike other authors in exile those of the African diaspora are doubly displaced first by the discrimination they faced at home and again by their life abroad Throughout Walters suggests that in the absence of a recoverable land of origin the idea of diaspora comes to represent a home that is not singular or exclusionary In this way writing in exile is much more than a literary performance it is a profound political act Wendy W Walters is assistant professor of literature at Emerson College

Adolphus, a Tale Lise Winer, 2001 The Caribbean Heritage Series is designed to publish historic re publications of Trinidad Literary Roots and comprises four Trinidadian novels published between 1838 and 1907 This second volume in the series presents two novels *Adolphus a Tale* and *The Slave Son* *Adolphus* was first published in 1853 and was probably written by a Trinidadian mulatto thus making it the first Trinidadian and possibly the first West Indian novel written by a mulatto and the first novel written by someone born and reared in Trinidad A dramatic nineteenth century tale originally published in the newspapers of the day *Adolphus* traces the adventures of a mulatto son of a black slave women raped by a white man Raised by a kind Spanish Trinidadian padre *Adolphus* grows into a handsome well educated noble character Later falling in love with Antonia Romelia he manages to rescue her from a villainous kidnaper and they flee to Venezuela where they are free to marry *The Slave Son* was originally published in 1854 by Chapman and Hall and according to the author s foreword it was inspired by Harriet Beecher Stowe s *Uncle Tom s Cabin* and was written to support the abolitionist movement in the Unit

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Recognition and Ethics in World Literature Vincent van Bever Donker, 2016-07-05

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study builds its analysis around three broad themes religion the memory of violence and the human *Metaphor and Diaspora in Contemporary Writing* J. Sell, 2012-01-06 Choose ten major contemporary diasporic writers from Abdulrazak to Zadie ask ten leading authorities to write about their use of metaphor and this is the result a timely reassertion of metaphor's unrivalled capacity to encompass sameness and difference and create understanding and empathy across boundaries of nationality race and ethnicity **Caryl Phillips** Bénédicte Ledent, 2002-05-03 This examination of Caryl Phillips novels ranges from the *Final Passage* to *The Nature of Blood* and considers them in relation to his plays and essays Starting with a textual analysis of his fiction it examines how it charts a diasporic awareness *Higher Ground* Caryl Phillips, 1989

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