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**Kinship Theory** Hester Kaplan, 2001 Maggie's daughter Dale is unable to have children. Aged 47, Maggie agrees to bear a child for Dale. Their relationship is thrown into turmoil as the pregnancy Maggie thought would bring mother and daughter closer together eventually forces her into a course of betrayal.

*Kinship in the Fiction of N. K. Jemisin* Berit Åström, Jenny Bonnevier, 2023-01-24 *Kinship in the Fiction of N. K. Jemisin* Relations of Power and Resistance examines the work of N. K. Jemisin through the lens of critical kinship studies. In a world increasingly suffering the effects of climate change, currently undergoing a sixth mass extinction, and where anti-democratic, racist, and misogynist movements are gaining ground in many societies, there is an urgent need to re-imagine our most intimate relations and the webs of kinship that form our societies but also connect us to the more-than-human world. The essays in this collection shed new light on the ways in which Jemisin's fiction does such re-imaginative work and explores both the contemporary moment and the potential for a future that is other than our present.

*Kinship as Fiction* Anindita Majumdar, Yoko Taguchi, 2024-10-25 Bringing together emerging ethnographies on kinship in South Asia, this book explores the idea of kinship as fiction in intimate relationships. Fictions and fictive kinship within anthropology are contested ideas. Increasingly, research suggests the idea of intimate relationships has to extend beyond the biological assumption of kinship relations. The idea of fiction is also not free from the biological imagination or the persistent dichotomy of nature/culture, nurture/nature. This edited volume resurrects the idea of fiction and fictiveness to understand how intimate relationships may use these particular labels to translate into practices or create an experiential understanding around relationships. The chapters in this book reengage the idea of fiction by exploring the ambiguity within household relationships, the process of making and engaging with a craft and skill, and the intricacies of making children through IVF and third-party involvement. They challenge societal norms of marriage and being married by reframing shared substances and the relationality they carry, and by remembering deceased ties through acts of resurrection. Through vivid illustrations of life and living in South Asia, each chapter contributes to an understanding of how fiction and reality are mutually creating each other. This book will be beneficial to students, academics, and scholars of anthropology, particularly those interested in kinship and the sociology of the family. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Contemporary South Asia*.

**Theory of the Novel** Michael McKeon, 2000-12 McKeon and others delve into the significance of the novel as a genre, form, issues in novel techniques such as displacement, the grand theory narrative modes such as subjectivity, character, and development, critical interpretation of the structure of the novel, and the novel in historical context.

*Hope and Kinship in Contemporary Fiction* Gero Bauer, 2024-01-11 Explores the emphasis that contemporary novels, films, and television series place on the present, arguing that hope emerges from the potentiality of the here and now rather than the future, and as intimately entangled with negotiations of structures of belonging. Taking its cue from an understanding of hope as connoting an organizing temporality, one which is often presumed to be projecting into a

future Hope and Kinship in Contemporary Fiction challenges this understanding arguing that hope emerges in practices of relationality in the present disentangling hope from a necessary correlation with futurity Through close readings of contemporary works including *The Road* *The Walking Dead* *Cloud Atlas* *Sense8* *The People in the Trees* and *A Little Life* Gero Bauer investigates how these texts explore structures of kinship as creative and affective practices of belonging and care that claim spaces beyond the heterosexual reproductive nuclear family In this context fictional figurations of the child often considered the bearer of the future are of particular interest Through these interventions into definitions of and reflections on fictional manifestations of hope and kinship Bauer's analyses intersect with queer theory new materialism and postcritical approaches to literature and cultural studies moving towards counterintuitively hopeful readings of the present moment

**Novel Relations** Ruth Perry, 2004-08-05 Ruth Perry describes the eighteenth century transformation of the English family as a function of major social changes She uses social history literary analysis and anthropological kinship theory to examine texts by Austen Richardson Burney and many others This important study will be of interest to social and literary historians

*Kinship Novels of Early Modern Korea* Ksenia Chizhova, 2021-01-12 The lineage novel flourished in Korea from the late seventeenth to the early twentieth century These vast works unfold genealogically tracing the lives of several generations New storylines often written by different authors follow the lives of the descendants of the original protagonists offering encyclopedic accounts of domestic life cycles and relationships Elite women transcribed these texts which span tens and even hundreds of volumes in exquisite vernacular calligraphy and transmitted them through generations in their families In *Kinship Novels of Early Modern Korea* Ksenia Chizhova foregrounds lineage novels and the domestic world in which they were read to recast the social transformations of Chosŏn Korea and the development of early modern Korean literature She demonstrates women's centrality to the creation of elite vernacular Korean practices and argues that domestic focused genres such as lineage novels commemorative texts and family tales shed light on the emergence and perpetuation of patrilineal kinship structures The proliferation of kinship narratives in the Chosŏn period illuminates the changing affective contours of familial bonds and how the domestic space functioned as a site of their everyday experience Drawing on an archive of women centered elite vernacular texts Chizhova uncovers the structures of feelings and conceptions of selfhood beneath official genealogies and legal statutes revealing that kinship is as much a textual as a social practice Shedding new light on Korean literary history and questions of Korea's modernity this book also offers a broader lens on the global rise of the novel

**Kinship and Collective Action** Gero Bauer, Anya Heise-von der Lippe, Nicole Hirschfelder, Katharina Luther, 2020-09-28 Make kin not babies Donna Haraway demands in an attempt to offer new and creative ways of thinking what kinship might mean in an age of ecological devastation At the same time the emergence of a seemingly new culture of public protest and political opinion have provoked scholars such as Judith Butler to address the contexts and dynamics of public collective action This volume explores the dynamic relationship between structures of kinship and the material

conditions under which collective action emerges from a literary and cultural studies perspective How are kinship and collective action negotiated in literature the arts or in specific historical moments and how does this affect the role of representation How have conceptualizations of both concepts developed over time and what can we infer from this for questions of kinship and collective action today

**Dear Mrs. Lindbergh** Kathleen Hughes, 2003 When two elderly Iowans Ruth and Henry Gutterson disappear mysteriously on their way home from Thanksgiving their adult children find a crate of Ruth's letters written to Anne Morrow Lindbergh In the letters the children read of the origins of their parents' passion how they first met in 1924 when Henry crashed his Air Mail plane into Ruth's family's cornfield how Ruth flew alongside Henry as his navigator about Ruth's passion for flying and how the birth of her children kept her on the ground

*Quicklet on Richard Dawkins' The Selfish Gene (CliffNotes-like Book Summary & Analysis)* Elspeth Michaels, 2012-07-30

**ABOUT THE BOOK** In a 2006 interview with Meet the Author the year when *The Selfish Gene* celebrated its 30th anniversary Richard Dawkins had this to say If I had to write it again I wouldn't write it very differently It has been described as a revolutionary book in one respect it is But it's only a revolutionary way in looking at orthodox Darwinian natural selection It helps to look at it in this revolutionary way It could equally well have been called the *Altruistic Animal* because if you have selfish genes which only means that natural selection works at the level of the gene if you have selfish genes then you may have altruistic individuals And that's what the book is about What Dawkins describes as revolutionary others have construed as controversial When *The Selfish Gene* was first published in 1976 it created a number of waves within the study evolutionary biology largely dominated by Darwinian doctrine One could say it made a splash in the gene pool If Darwin's idea of natural selection was based on the concept of survival of the fittest then why does altruism exist between individuals Why aren't all living things selfish in a cut throat battle for survival Dawkins strove to explain altruism in *The Selfish Gene* with the argument that altruistic behavior can be explained through the selfishness of our genes

**EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK** If it runs away chase it If it comes at you fight back In a relationship such as prey versus predator Dawkins explains possible strategies A retaliator doesn't attack aggressively but will act in a threatening manner If the opponent attacks first the retaliator will as you guessed retaliate Retaliators behave based upon their opponent's behavior making them conditional strategists In addition to retaliators there are two other kinds of conditional strategies bullies and proper retaliators A bully attacks until an opponent strikes back in which case the bully immediately retreats Proper retaliators are essentially retaliators but can initiate an attack like a bully and if the opponent fights back will defend itself In these strategies the retaliator is an ESS the proper retaliator is nearly stable and the bully is not stable

**Chapter 6 Genemanship** The key point of this chapter is that genes might be able to assist replicas of itself that are sitting in other bodies If so this would appear as individual altruism but it would be brought about by gene selfishness

88 In the previous chapter Dawkins explained aggression through individual independent selfish machines However individuals have relatives in the form of siblings

cousins parents etc all of whom share many of the same genes Each selfish gene then has its loyalties divided among different individuals the selfish gene is every replica of itself Dawkins explains how a gene selected for kin altruism could survive in the gene pool A gene that suicidally saves five cousins would not be numerous in a population of individuals however if it saved five brothers or ten first cousins would The minimum requirement for a suicidal altruistic gene to be a successful one in the gene pool would have to save more than two siblings children parents more than four half siblings uncles aunts nephews nieces grandparents grandchildren or more than eight first cousins etc     *Essentials of the Theory of Fiction* Michael J. Hoffman, Patrick D. Murphy, 2005-07-06 What accounts for the power of stories to both entertain and illuminate This question has long compelled the attention of storytellers and students of literature alike and over the past several decades it has opened up broader dialogues about the nature of culture and interpretation This third edition of the bestselling *Essentials of the Theory of Fiction* provides a comprehensive view of the theory of fiction from the nineteenth century through modernism and postmodernism to the present It offers a sample of major theories of fictional technique while emphasizing recent developments in literary criticism The essays cover a variety of topics including voice point of view narration sequencing gender and race Ten new selections address issues such as oral memory in African American fiction temporality queer theory magical realism interactive narratives and the effect of virtual technologies on literature For students and generalists alike *Essentials of the Theory of Fiction* is an invaluable resource for understanding how fiction works Contributors M M Bakhtin John Barth Roland Barthes Wayne Booth John Brenkman Peter Brooks Catherine Burgess Seymour Chatman J Yellowlees Douglas Rachel Blau DuPlessis Wendy B Faris Barbara Foley E M Forster Joseph Frank Joanne S Frye William H Gass Henry Louis Gates Jr G rard Genette Ursula K Heise Michael J Hoffman Linda Hutcheon Henry James Susan S Lanser Helen Lock Georg Luk cs Patrick D Murphy Ruth Ronen Joseph Tabbi Jon Thiem Tzvetan Todorov Virginia Woolf     **The Oxford Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology and Religion** James R. Liddle, Todd K. Shackelford, 2021 R sum This handbook is currently in development with individual articles publishing online in advance of print publication At this time we cannot add information about unpublished articles in this handbook however the table of contents will continue to grow as additional articles pass through the review process and are added to the site Please note that the online publication date for this handbook is the date that the first article in the title was published online For more information please read the site FAQs     **A Practical Reader in Contemporary Literary Theory** Peter Brooker, Peter Widdowson, 2014-05-22 This introduction to practicing literary theory is a reader consisting of extracts from critical analyses largely by 20th century Anglo American literary critics set around major literary texts that undergraduate students are known to be familiar with It is specifically targeted to present literary criticism through practical examples of essays by literary theorists themselves on texts both within and outside the literary canon Four example essays are included for each author text presented     [The Future of Social Theory](#) Nicholas Gane, 2004-03-02 The basic concept of society has come

under attack political acts critical theory new media and even history itself have undermined what we think of as the social  
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theory of space the transformation of society with the rise of new technology the continuing influence of historical forms of  
political power society as a gendered idea and society as a product of Empire On the Theory of Prose Viktor

Shklovsky, 2023-11-14 As time has proven Theory of Prose still remains one of the twentieth century's most significant works  
of literary theory It not only anticipates structuralism and poststructuralism but poses questions about the nature of fiction  
that are as provocative today as they were in the 1920s Founded on the concept of making strange it lays bare the inner  
workings of fiction especially the works of Cervantes Tolstoy Sterne Dickens Bely and Rozanov and imparts a new way of  
seeing of reading and of interacting with the world **A Companion to American Fiction, 1780 - 1865** Shirley

Samuels, 2008-04-15 This Companion presents the current state of criticism in the field of American fiction from the earliest  
declarations of nationhood to secession and civil war Draws heavily on historical and cultural contexts in its consideration of  
American fiction Relates the fiction of the period to conflicts about territory and sovereignty and to issues of gender race  
ethnicity and identity Covers different forms of fiction including children's literature sketches polemical pieces historical  
romances Gothic novels and novels of exploration Considers both canonical and lesser known authors including James  
Fennimore Cooper Hannah Foster Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville and Harriet Beecher Stowe Treats neglected topics  
such as the Western novel science and the novel and American fiction in languages other than English *Tribal Theory in*

*Native American Literature* Penelope Myrtle Kelsey, 2008-01-01 Scholars and readers continue to wrestle with how best to  
understand and appreciate the wealth of oral and written literatures created by the Native communities of North America  
Are critical frameworks developed by non-Natives applicable across cultures or do they reinforce colonialist power and  
perspectives Is it appropriate and useful to downplay tribal differences and instead generalize about Native writing and  
storytelling as a whole Focusing on Dakota writers and storytellers Seneca critic Penelope Myrtle Kelsey offers a penetrating  
assessment of theory and interpretation in indigenous literary criticism in the twenty-first century Tribal Theory in Native  
American Literature delineates a method for formulating a Native-centered theory or more specifically a use of tribal  
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indigenous worldviews These theoretical frameworks can then be deployed to create insightful readings of Native American  
texts Kelsey demonstrates this approach with a fresh look at early Dakota writers including Marie McLaughlin Charles  
Eastman and Zitkala-a and later storytellers such as Elizabeth Cook Lynn Ella Deloria and Philip Red Eagle This book raises

the provocative issue of how Native languages and knowledges were historically excluded from the study of Native American literature and how their encoding in early Native American texts destabilized colonial processes Cogently argued and well researched Tribal Theory in Native American Literature sets an agenda for indigenous literary criticism and invites scholars to confront the worlds behind the literatures that they analyze **Primitive Marriage** Kathy Alexis Psomiades,2023-03-04 Marriage is the novel's traditional subject matter But what happens to the novel when another genre of writing lays claim to the novel's traditional material Primitive Marriage Victorian Anthropology the Novel and Sexual Modernity shows how the foundational ideas of the new discipline of anthropology gave late Victorian novelists and social scientists ways of rethinking heterosexual romance by referring to a new kind of history one in which marriage systems sexual behavior and reproductive practices were temporalized and given historical agency Temporalizing sexual relations locating them in evolutionary and historical time anthropologists and the novelists who wrote after them began to think modernity in sexual terms This transformation of politics into sexual politics put sexuality and gender at the center of liberal stories of progress The Victorian theorists responsible for this transformation from well known figures like Charles Darwin and Sigmund Freud to lesser known writers like John McLennan and Henry Maine and the novelists who engaged them Anthony Trollope George Eliot Henry James Sarah Grand H Rider Haggard Thomas Hardy not only helped produce sexually modern subjects but also the theories about sexuality time and politics that we still draw upon to think modernity today **Queer Kinship** Teagan Bradway,Elizabeth Freeman,2022-08-08 The contributors to this volume assert the importance of queer kinship to queer and trans theory and to kinship theory In a contemporary moment marked by the rising tides of neoliberalism fascism xenophobia and homo and cis nationalism they approach kinship as both a horizon and a source of violence and possibility The contributors challenge dominant theories of kinship that ignore the devastating impacts of chattel slavery settler colonialism and racialized nationalism on the bonds of Black and Indigenous people and people of color Among other topics they examine the blood tie as the legal marker of kin relations the everyday experiences and memories of trans mothers and daughters in Istanbul the outsourcing of reproductive labor in postcolonial India kinship as a model of governance beyond the liberal state and the intergenerational effects of the adoption of Indigenous children as a technology of settler colonialism Queer Kinship pushes the methodological and theoretical underpinnings of queer theory forward while opening up new paths for studying kinship Contributors Aqdas Aftab Leah Claire Allen Tyler Bradway Juliana Demartini Brito Judith Butler Dilara al kan Christopher Chamberlin Aobo Dong Brigitte Fielder Elizabeth Freeman John S Garrison Nat Hurley Joseph M Pierce Mark Rifkin Poulomi Saha Kath Weston **The Routledge Companion to Narrative Theory** Paul Dawson,Maria Mäkelä,2022-07-18 The Routledge Companion to Narrative Theory brings together top scholars in the field to explore the significance of narrative to pressing social cultural and theoretical issues How does narrative both inform and limit the way we think today From conspiracy theories and social media movements to racial politics and climate change future scenarios



the reach is broad This volume is distinctive for addressing the complicated relations between the interdisciplinary narrative turn in the academy and the contemporary boom of instrumental storytelling in the public sphere The scholars collected here explore new theories of causality experientiality and fictionality challenge normative modes of storytelling and offer polemical accounts of narrative fiction nonfiction and video games Drawing upon the latest research in areas from cognitive sciences to complexity theory the volume provides an accessible entry point for those new to the myriad applications of narrative theory and a point of departure for new scholarship

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