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Conrad's Shadow Nidesh Lawtoo, 2016-09-01 Western thought has often dismissed shadows as fictional but what if fictions reveal original truths Drawing on an anti Platonic tradition in critical theory Lawtoo adopts ethical anthropological and philosophical lenses to offer new readings of Joseph Conrad's novels and the postcolonial and cinematic works that respond to his oeuvre He argues that Conrad's fascination with doubles urges readers to reflect on the two sides of mimesis one side is dark and pathological and involves the escalation of violence contagious epidemics and catastrophic storms the other side is luminous and therapeutic and promotes communal survival postcolonial reconciliation and plastic adaptations to changing environments Once joined the two sides reveal Conrad as an author whose Janus faced fictions are powerfully relevant to our contemporary world of global violence and environmental crisis

Wrestling with the Left Barbara Foley, 2010-12-03 An in depth analysis of the composition of *Invisible Man* and Ralph Ellison's move away from the radical left during his writing of the novel between 1945 and 1952

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Conradian Contracts Tamas Juhasz, 2011-04-28 This book treats Joseph Conrad's

simultaneous interests in exchange contracts and the condition of displacement The central hypothesis is that the novelist's characters face the option of signing or rejecting what might with some generalization be called a social covenant These individuals conduct a lonely or marginal existence and to ease their isolation they would like to re-enter a community For this reason they are ready to contribute to larger collective causes and comply with those restrictions that social life in its contractual aspect requires As Julia Kristeva puts it The foreigner is the one who works yet engagement in transactions in order to earn a social position is fraught with difficulties In return for their contribution these hard working characters do not always receive the compensation that they had in mind especially when their definition of companionship violates the boundaries of legality and social propriety Their private illicit interests are bound to clash with communal ones and the ensuing negotiating readjustment or compromise seeking either crush the individual party or result in a redefinition of the notion of contract This link between exchange and displacement is explored in nine narratives Just as the concept of exile is used in a broad often metaphorical sense ranging from characters who are actual migrants through individuals who occupy a marginal position within their native community to individuals who are caught between conflicting cultural economic models the trade or contractual alliance that can create or at least promise a sense of communal belonging and personal recognition is also manifold in its definition Although it always includes if to varying degrees the transference of economic goods or entering a specific agreement exchange is never limited to legal material procedures

Transfigurations Asbjørn Grønstad, 2008 In many senses viewers have cut their teeth on the violence in American cinema from Anthony Perkins slashing Janet Leigh in the most infamous of shower scenes to the 1970s masterpieces of Martin Scorsese Sam Peckinpah and Francis Ford Coppola to our present day undertakings in imagining global annihilations through terrorism war and alien grudges *Transfigurations* brings our cultural obsession with film violence into a renewed dialogue with contemporary theory Grønstad argues that the use of violence in Hollywood films should be understood semiotically rather than viewed realistically *Transfigurations* thus alters both our methodology of reading violence in films and the meanings we assign to them depicting violence not as a self-contained incident but as a convoluted network of our own cultural ideologies and beliefs *Joseph Conrad Today*, 2001 *Joseph Conrad Among the Anarchists* David Mulry, 2016-10-07 This book looks at the inception composition and 1907 publication of *The Secret Agent* one of Joseph Conrad's most highly regarded political novels and a core text of literary modernism David Mulry examines the development and revisions of the novel through the stages of the holograph manuscript first as a short story then as a serialized sensation fiction in Ridgway's *Militant Weekly* for the American market before it was extensively revised and published in novel form Presciently anticipating the climate of modern terror Conrad's text responds to the failed Greenwich Bombing the first anarchist atrocity to occur on English soil This book charts its historical and cultural milieu via press and anarchist accounts of the bombing to place Conrad foremost among the dynamite fiction of revolutionary anarchism and terrorism in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries [The Life](#)

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