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Joseph Conrad and Psychological Medicine Martin Bock, 2002 Conrad's life and fiction are often read through the lens of Freudian thought though Conrad understood his own health from a pre Freudian perspective *Joseph Conrad and Psychological Medicine* recovers that perspective revises our understanding of Conrad's life and rethinks the dominant themes of his work in light of pre Freudian medical psychology Beginning with a social history of late nineteenth century medical psychology and hysteria studies Bock's study presents a clear and readable synopsis of fin de siècle theories of nervous disorder and moral insanity shows how Conrad's doctors were trained in medical theories that privilege the physiological over the psychological and describes what Conrad endured during his water cures at Châmpel les Bains and in an English culture that constructed nervous disease particularly his diagnosed neurasthenia as a feminine disorder *Joseph Conrad and Psychological Medicine* reads Conrad's fiction medically showing how Conrad's work focuses on such narrative strategies as Conrad's rhetoric of hysteria and enervation and his vivid nervous descriptions and it shows how major tropes such as restraint seclusion and water all treatments for insanity were important issues in the medical discourse of Conrad's day and are themes that run through Conrad's fiction Bock's study also suggests that Conrad's major breakdown of 1910 was an epiphany an event Conrad feared for decades but that afterwards allowed him to shift the interests of his fiction The post breakdown fiction offers less brooding and more allegorized narrations of Conrad's medical history as he moves towards a greater acceptance late in his life of his gender and sexuality

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Joseph Conrad in Context, *The Several Lives of Joseph Conrad* John Stape, 2011-05-25 Please note The eBook version of this title is slightly different from the paperback version. While the textual content remains the same the illustrations photographs were removed from the eBook version because of permissions issues. *The Several Lives of Joseph Conrad* is the first new biography in more than a decade of one of modern literature's most important writers whose work remains widely read and acutely relevant eighty years after his death. In this authoritative insightful book we see Joseph Conrad as a man who consistently reinvented himself. Born in 1857 in Berdichev Ukraine he left home early and worked as a sailor out of Marseilles traveled to the Far East and Africa with the British merchant navy and finally in 1891 settled in England beginning a precarious existence as a novelist and family man. Here is a Conrad for our moment a man with a deep sense of otherness a writer with multiple cultural identities who wrote in his third language and whose fiction became the cornerstone of literary Modernism. With his exceptional knowledge and understanding of Conrad and drawing on unpublished letters and documents John Stape succeeds in casting an illuminating new light on the life of a willfully enigmatic man who remains one of the greatest writers of his and our time.

Joseph Conrad Robert Hampson, 2020-10-07 Joseph Conrad is widely recognized as one of the greatest writers of the early twentieth century. Robert Hampson traces Conrad's life from his childhood in a Russian penal colony through his early manhood in Marseille and his years in the British Merchant Navy to his career as a novelist. This critical biography describes how these experiences inspired Conrad's work from his early Malay novels to his best known work *Heart of Darkness*. Hampson also discusses Conrad's important relations with other writers in particular Ford Madox Ford as well as his late life political engagements and his relationships with women. Featuring new interpretations of all of Conrad's major works this is an original interpretation of Conrad's life of writing.

Homosexuality in the Life and Work of Joseph Conrad Richard J. Ruppel, 2008-02-19 This book examines the representations of homosexuality and homoeroticism in Conrad's fiction. Drawing on the work of Geoffrey Galt Harpham Robert Hodges Wayne Koestenbaum Christopher Lane and others who have already

begun unearthing and analyzing this subject the author traces Conrad's representations of homosexuality and homoeroticism beginning with the Malay works and ending with *The Shadow Line* **The New Cambridge Companion to Joseph Conrad** J. H. Stape, 2015 This volume offers both students and scholars a comprehensive overview of the most recent developments in Conrad studies **Conrad's Secrets** R. Hampson, 2012-08-13 Conrad's Secrets explores a range of knowledges which would have been familiar to Conrad and his original readers Drawing on research into trade policing sexual and financial scandals changing theories of trauma and contemporary war crimes the book provides contexts for Conrad's fictions and produces original readings of his work Conrad's Narratives of Difference Lissa Schneider, 2013-12-16 In Joseph Conrad's tales representations of women and of feminine generic forms like the romance are often present in fugitive ways Conrad's use of allegorical feminine imagery fleet or deferred introductions of female characters and hybrid generic structures that combine features of masculine tales of adventure and intrigue and feminine dramas of love or domesticity are among the subjects of this literary study Many of Conrad's critics have argued that Conrad's fictions are aesthetically flawed by the inclusion of women and love plots thus Thomas Moser has questioned why Conrad did not cut them out altogether Yet a thematics of gender suffuses Conrad's narrative strategies Even in tales that contain no significant female characters or obvious love plots Conrad introduces elusive feminine presences in relationships between men as well as in men's relationships to their ship the sea a shore breeze or even in the gendered embrace of death This book investigates an identifiably feminine point of view which is present in fugitive ways throughout Conrad's canon Conrad's narrative strategies are articulated through a language of sexual difference that provides the vocabulary and grammar for tales examining European class racial and gender paradigms to provide acute and at times equivocal investigations of femininity and difference **Disordered Personalities and Crime** David Jones, 2015-08-13 Disordered Personalities and Crime seeks to better understand how we respond to those individuals who have been labelled at various points in time as morally insane psychopathic or personality disordered Individuals whose behaviour is consistent with these diagnoses present challenges to both the criminal justice system and mental health systems because the people who come to have such diagnoses seem to have a rational and realistic understanding of the world around them but they can behave in ways that suggest they have little understanding of the meaning or consequences of their actions This book argues that an analysis of the history of these diagnoses will help to provide a better understanding of contemporary dilemmas These are categories that have been not only shaped by the needs of criminal justice and the claims of expertise by professionals but also the fears anxieties and demands of the wider public In this book David W Jones demonstrates us how important these diagnoses have been to the history of psychiatry in its claims for professional expertise and also sheds light on the evolution of the insanity defence and helps explain why it remains a problematic and controversial issue even today This book will be key reading for students researchers and academics who are interested in crime and its relationship to mental disorder and also for those

interested in psychiatry and abnormal psychology **Époque Conradienne (L'), Vol. XXIX/2003** ,2003 Joseph Conrad

Tim Middleton,2013-05-13 The popular yet complex work of Joseph Conrad has attracted much critical attention over the years from the perspectives of postcolonial modernist cultural and gender studies This guide to his compelling work presents an accessible introduction to the contexts and many interpretations of Conrad s texts from publication to the present an introduction to key critical texts and perspectives on Conrad s life and work situated in a broader critical history cross references between sections of the guide in order to suggest links between texts contexts and criticism suggestions for further reading Part of the Routledge Guides to Literature series this volume is essential reading for all those beginning detailed study of Joseph Conrad and seeking not only a guide to his works but also a way through the wealth of contextual and critical material that surrounds them Jungle Fever Charlotte Rogers,2012 The sinister jungle that ill defined and amorphous place where civilization has no foothold and survival is always in doubt is the terrifying setting for countless works of the imagination Films like Apocalypse Now television shows like Lost and of course stories like Heart of Darkness all pursue the essential question of why the unknown world terrifies adventurer and spectator alike In Jungle Fever Charlotte Rogers goes deep into five books that first defined the jungle as a violent and maddening place The reader finds urban explorers venturing into the wilderness encountering and living among the native inhabitants and eventually losing their minds The canonical works of authors such as Joseph Conrad Andre Malraux Jose Eustasio Rivera and others present jungles and wildernesses as fundamentally corrupting and dangerous Rogers explores how the methods these authors use to communicate the physical and psychological maladies that afflict their characters evolved symbiotically with modern medicine While the wilderness challenges Conrad s and Malraux s European travelers to question their civility and mental stability Latin American authors such as Alejo Carpentier deftly turn pseudoscientific theories into their greatest asset as their characters transform madness into an essential creative spark Ultimately Jungle Fever suggests that the greatest horror of the jungle is the unknown regions of the character s own mind 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 Joseph Conrad Yael Levin,2020-08-13 The book builds on current interventions in modernist scholarship in order to rethink Joseph Conrad s contribution to literary history It utilizes emerging critical modernisms the

work of Henri Bergson and Gilles Deleuze and late modernist fiction to stage an encounter between Conrad and a radically different literary tradition. It does so in order to uncover critical blind spots that have limited our appreciation of his poetics. The purpose of this investigation is threefold: first to participate in recent critical attempts to correct a neglect of ontological preoccupations in Conrad's writing and uncover the author's exploration of a human subject beyond the Cartesian cogito; second to demonstrate the manner in which such an exploration is accompanied by the reconfiguration of the very building blocks of fiction: character, narration, focalization, language, and plot have to be rethought to accommodate a subject who is no longer conceived of as autonomous and whole but is rendered permeable and interdependent; third to show how this redrawing of the literary imaginary communicates with the projects of late modernist writers such as Samuel Beckett, writers whose literary endeavours have long been held separate from Conrad's. In the spirit of current re-examinations of modernism and critical endeavours to think it anew outside the commonplaces that once defined it, this study returns to Conrad's art with an eye to twentieth-century shifts in the way we process, understand, and evaluate information. Thematic, stylistic, and philosophical instantiations of the *slow* are offered here as a gauge for this meaningful transformation.

Joseph Conrad and Popular Culture S. Donovan, 2005-09-30 This highly original study opens up a new dimension to Joseph Conrad by revealing his lifelong fascination with the popular culture of his day. Drawing on original archival materials and treating subjects as diverse as Bovril, advertising, spirit photography, sea shanties, global tourism, and the new sport of speed walking, it shows how Conrad's fiction makes a sustained response to early twentieth-century popular culture and will be of interest to all students, scholars, and enthusiasts of Conrad.

Medicine Is War Lorenzo Servitje, 2021-02-01 Medicine is most often understood through the metaphor of war. We encounter phrases such as "the war against the coronavirus," "the front lines of the Ebola crisis," "a new weapon against antibiotic resistance," or "the immune system fights cancer" without considering their assumptions, implications, and history. But there is nothing natural about this language. It does not have to be, nor has it always been the way to understand the relationship between humans and disease. *Medicine Is War* shows how this martial metaphor was popularized throughout the nineteenth century. Drawing on the works of Mary Shelley, Charles Kingsley, Bram Stoker, Arthur Conan Doyle, and Joseph Conrad, Lorenzo Servitje examines how literary form reflected, reinforced, and critiqued the convergence of militarism and medicine in Victorian culture. He considers how, in migrating from military medicine to the civilian sphere, this metaphor responded to the developments and dangers of modernity: urbanization, industrialization, government intervention, imperial contact, crime, changing gender relations, and the relationship between the one and the many. While cultural and literary scholars have attributed the metaphor to late nineteenth-century germ theory or immunology, this book offers a new, more expansive history stretching from the metaphor's roots in early nineteenth-century militarism to its consolidation during the rise of early twentieth-century pharmacology. In so doing, Servitje establishes literature's pivotal role in shaping what war has made thinkable and actionable under medicine's increasing jurisdiction in

our lives Medicine Is War reveals how in our own moment the metaphor remains conducive to harming as much as healing to control as much as empowerment **Joseph Conrad's Heart of Darkness** D.C.R.A. Goonetilleke, 2009-03-23 Joseph Conrad's novella Heart of Darkness has fascinated critics and readers alike engaging them in highly controversial debate as it deals with fundamental issues of good and evil civilisation race love and heroism This classic tale transcends the boundaries of time and place and has inspired famous film and television adaptations emphasising the cultural significance and continued relevance of the book This guide to Conrad's captivating novel offers an accessible introduction to the text and contexts of Heart of Darkness a critical history surveying the many interpretations of the text from publication to the present a selection of new essays and reprinted critical essays on Heart of Darkness by Ian Watt Linda Dryden Ruth Nadelhaft J Hillis Miller and Peter Brooks providing a range of perspectives on the novel and extending the coverage of key critical approaches identified in the survey section cross references between sections of the guide in order to suggest links between texts contexts and criticism suggestions for further reading Part of the Routledge Guides to Literature series this volume is essential reading for all those beginning detailed study of Heart of Darkness and seeking not only a guide to the novel but a way through the wealth of contextual and critical material that surrounds Conrad's text

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