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GENERAL & LITERARY FICTION. Charles Smithson, a respectable engaged man, meets Sarah Woodruff as she stands on the Cobb at Lyme Regis, staring out to sea. Charles falls in love, but Sarah is a disgraced woman, and their romance will defy all the stifling conventions of the Victorian age. Meryl Streep received her third Oscar nomination for her portrayal of Sarah in the 1981 film, which was adapted for the screen by Harold Pinter.

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Set in Lyme Regis in 1867, 'The French Lieutenant's Woman' tells the story of a woman wronged, depicted against an unrelenting Victorian England.

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A woman, ostracized by Victorian society and abandoned by her French lieutenant lover, fascinates a man who resolves to unravel the mystery of her clandestine past.

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Studies in the Rhetoric of Fiction investigates the contemporary novel's relation to its forerunners, the picaresques, romances and sentimental novels of the 18th century. Henry Fielding, Laurence Sterne and Jane Austen are stable landmarks, while, of the contemporary practitioners, a handful recur from one chapter to the next, particularly Julian Barnes, Ian McEwan and Kazuo Ishiguro. The chapters share an interest in the rhetoric of fiction, broadly understood as the way in which fictional works achieve their effects on readers, whether by directly addressing a hypothetical reader, using irony and parody, orchestrating competitions between divergent narratives, imitating musical structures, inviting intertextual readings, or openly taking issue with traditional conventions and expectations. Chapters focusing on narrative strategy and metanarrative comment, therefore, alternate with those

interrogating reading practices and readerly participation in the rhetorical interchange. This collection of essays however does not propose a consistent theory of the rhetoric of fiction; nor does it claim any generalisable validity for its findings. Rather, it consists of a series of readings that address various formal aspects of the novels they focus on, showing rhetoric in action, pointing out the complex ways in which its means and strategies change in time and across genres and media. It restores a sense that whatever old tricks the author or narrator is perceived to be up to, they are an invitation to the reader to take part in the fun. The book will appeal to students and scholars in the early stages of their research, encouraging readings that identify rhetorical strategies that challenge conventional forms and expectations. It is, therefore, largely free of rhetorical terminology, making sparing use of it when distinctions must be drawn and the more technical aspects of novels are interrogated.

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The 19th century has become especially relevant for the present—as one can see from, for example, large-scale adaptations of written works, as well as the explosion of commodities and even interactive theme parks. This book is an introduction to the novelistic refashionings that have come after the Victorian age with a special focus on revisions of Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre* and Charles Dickens's *Great Expectations*. As post-Victorian research is still in the making, the first part is devoted to clarifying terminology and interpretive contexts. Two major frameworks for reading post-Victorian fiction are developed: the literary scene (authors, readers, critics) and the national-identity, political and social aspects. Among the works examined are Caryl Phillips's *Cambridge*, Matthew Kneale's *English Passengers*, Peter Carey's *Oscar and Lucinda* and Jack Maggs, Lloyd Jones's *Mister Pip*, Jean Rhys's *Wide Sargasso Sea*, D.M. Thomas's *Charlotte*, and Jasper Fforde's *The Eyre Affair*.

The Screenplay of The French Lieutenant's Woman

This book provides an in-depth study of Bette Davis, Joan Fontaine, Kim Novak and Meryl Streep, and the treatment of adultery in their films. It avoids the near-impossible challenge of writing about the sheer volume of adultery in film by focusing on specific periods in the work of these four major Hollywood actresses who have each performed roles that share some features but also contain points of difference. The periods discussed cover Davis's work in 1937 to 1943, Fontaine's work between 1939 and 1950, Novak in 1954 to 1964, and finally Streep's work between 1979 and 1985. Closely analysing both established classics and lesser known films, Edward Gallaent explores the work of a broad range of directors including Alfred Hitchcock, Max Ophüls, Sydney Pollack and Billy Wilder. *Adultery and the Female Star* explores topics such as motherhood, the significance of place, censorship, and adaptation, and is the first book of its kind to take on the topic of adultery in relation to these four actresses. It ultimately argues that our understanding of the adultery narrative is tightly bound up with our understanding of the Hollywood stars that depict it.

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Contemporary works of art that remodel the canon not only create complex, hybrid and plural products but also alter our perceptions and understanding of their source texts. This is the dual process, referred to in this volume as “refraction”, that the essays collected here set out to discuss and analyse by focusing on the dialectic rapport between postmodernism and the canon. What is sought in many of the essays is a redefinition of postmodernist art and a re-examination of the canon in the light of contemporary epistemology. Given this dual process, this volume will be of value both to everyone interested in contemporary art—particularly fiction, drama and film—and also to readers whose aim it is to promote a better appreciation of canonical British literature.

Studies in the Rhetoric of Fiction

The 34 essays of this collection by leading international scholars reassess Truffaut's impact on cinema as they locate the unique quality of his thematic obsessions and his remarkable narrative techniques. Almost 30 years after his death, we are presented with strikingly original perspectives on his background, influences, and importance. Bridges a gap in film scholarship with a series of 34 original essays by leading film scholars that assess the lasting impact of Truffaut's work Provides striking new readings of individual films, and new perspectives on Truffaut's background, influences, and importance Offers a wide choice of critical perspectives ranging from current reflections in film theories to articles applying methodologies that have recently been neglected or considered controversial Includes international viewpoints from a range of European countries, and from Japan, New Zealand, and Brazil Draws

on Truffaut's archives at the BiFi (Bibliothèque du film) in Paris Includes an extended interview with French filmmaker Arnaud Desplechin concerning Truffaut's shifting stature in French film culture and his manner of thought and work as a director

Rewriting the Victorians

Mars 1867, Sarah Woodruff, abandonnée par son amant - un lieutenant français - vit plus ou moins repliée sur elle-même, ignorée d'une petite communauté puritaine qui la considère un peu folle. Ce n'est pas l'avis de Charles Smithson, seul homme à oser un jour s'approcher d'elle, et dont la vie est peu à peu bouleversée par cette rencontre. Sarah et le Lieutenant français n'est pas seulement un grand roman d'amour, c'est aussi l'histoire d'une femme en quête de son émancipation et une féroce peinture de mœurs. Avec, pour toile de fond, la cité portuaire de Lyme Regis et les falaises du Dorset, dans cette Angleterre victorienne où, comme le dit John Fowles, " les gens momifiaient leurs sentiments dans d'étranges bandelettes ".

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Textual Revisions is a collection of new essays which discusses adaptations for cinema and television of a variety of novels, plays and short stories. Works discussed include adaptations of novels by Austen, Stoker, Michael Cunningham, Fowles and Tolkien, plays by Shakespeare and Pinter, and a short story by Philip K. Dick.

Adultery and the Female Star

New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

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With traditional forms of advertisement facing increasing challenges, brand placement - the integration of a product or brand in a work of art - has exploded. It has become a lucrative phenomenon whose goal is to produce a reaction of purchase in the mind of the receiver (reader, viewer or listener). This volume seeks to complement extant studies of product placement strategies by introducing a methodology more systematically related to the field of cultural studies, especially where the reception and impact of product placement are concerned. It explores the many iterations of brand placement in popular culture, with a consideration of the crossover between advertisement and art in everything from Wes Anderson, "Blade Runner" and the "Fast and Furious" franchise, to music videos, late night shows and plastic art. The book considers the impact of brand placement in TV series on teenagers, as well as the evolution of such placement in literature. The originality of this volume is that, when the impact of the placement is mentioned, it is to be understood as an intended aesthetic impact at least as much as a prompt to buy a product. Consequently, the placement of consumer goods in a cultural production, the book suggests, may both increase the sales of specific products and positively impact the production's ratings. This book is perfect for researchers and students interested in marketing, brand placement, mass media, art, film, and cultural studies.

Refracting the Canon in Contemporary British Literature and Film

Incompletion is an essential condition of cultural history, and particularly the idea of the fragment became a central element of Romantic art which continued being of high relevance to the various strands of modernist and contemporary aesthetics.

A Companion to François Truffaut

Multiculturalism has recently become a word without which hardly any discussion of identity, nationality or historical and ideological narratives seems possible. However, the popularity of this word and its current usefulness should not obscure the fact that the concept itself is not an easy and obvious one: many apparently firm assumptions have been disputed from a multicultural perspective, while there are still a great number of social, cultural and political spheres which need to be re-defined and re-articulated as some dominant notions and symbols have been subverted by recognition of the

diversity of subjective positions and cultural identities. The concept of multiculturalism assumes that our identities - both individual and collective - are shaped by our relationships with others. This volume addresses issues of multiculturalism and identity in culture and reveals a wide spectrum of perspectives from which we look at the Other/the Unfamiliar/the Unknown. It is an attempt to reveal the patterns and practices our culture has used in order to envisage, negate or welcome the Other, and seeks to contribute to the ongoing discussion about multiculturalism.

Sarah et le lieutenant français

Exploring the archives of the Man Booker prize-winning novelist Julian Barnes – including notebooks, drafts, typescripts and publishing correspondence – this book is an extraordinary in-depth study of the creative practice of a major contemporary novelist. In *Julian Barnes from the Margins*, Vanessa Guignery charts the genesis and publication history of all of Barnes's major novels, from his debut with *Metroland*, through *Flaubert's Parrot* and *A History of the World in 10 1/2 Chapters* to *The Sense of an Ending*.

Photoplay Movies & Video

Harry Alan Towers' reputation rests upon a corpus of 95 low-budget productions shot post-haste in every corner of the globe. He took an integral part, however, in the development of the protocols that now underpin much transnational film production and he must be regarded as a pioneer. Towers' slash and burn strategy focused on parasitic, back-to-back productions, funded by rights bundles that were pre-sold globally. This strategy was substantially derived from his early days in broadcasting wherein he acted as a go-between in the American and the British Commonwealth markets. Though he became adept at procuring funds from pariah regimes and black market economies, primarily he continued to act as a broker bringing together American equity investment and European finance under the auspices of EC co-production agreements. He was also quick to exploit the burgeoning niche markets becoming available in the wake of technological developments and government initiatives.

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Fresh, original and compelling, *An Introduction to Literature, Criticism and Theory* is the essential guide to literary studies. Starting at 'the beginning' and concluding with 'the end', the book covers topics that range from the familiar (character, narrative, the author) to the more unusual (secrets, pleasure, ghosts). Eschewing abstract isms, Bennett and Royle successfully illuminate complex ideas by engaging directly with literary works – so that a reading of *Jane Eyre* opens up ways of thinking about racial difference, whilst Chaucer, Raymond Chandler and Monty Python are all invoked in a discussion of literary laughter. Each chapter ends with a narrative guide to further reading and the book also includes a glossary and bibliography. The fourth edition has been revised to incorporate two timely new chapters on animals and the environment. A breath of fresh air in a field that can often seem dry and dauntingly theoretical, this book will open the reader's eyes to the exhilarating possibilities of both reading and studying literature.

Textual Revisions

An extraordinary work of fiction, from one of the world's most exceptional writers. WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY JULIAN FELLOWES After graduating from Oxford, Daniel Martin moved to America and successfully pursued the dreams of many: he became a Hollywood screenwriter. But, as the years go by, Daniel grows more and more unsatisfied with the life he once coveted and the person he has become. Now Daniel has been called back to England to reconcile with a dying friend, but finds that he must also reconcile with the past and with himself. 'I find it disastrous to read any of John Fowles' books - once I pick one up, I cannot put it down so everything else gets ignored!' Judi Dench, *Daily Express* 'An instant masterpiece. It is a tour de force of stamina and subtlety' *Daily Telegraph*

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Tony Harrison's *v.* was written during the Miners' Strike of 1984-85 when he visited his parents' grave in a Leeds cemetery and found it vandalised by obscene graffiti. Channel Four's film of *v.* prompted extreme political and media reaction documented in the book's second edition (1989).

New York Magazine

An extraordinary work of fiction, from one of the world's most exceptional writers. A journalist visits an elderly painter and becomes intrigued by his young female companions. Four years' worth of book research is set on fire in front of a writer. A successful MP disappears without a trace. Written with stylistic innovation, this sequence of novellas exploring the nature of art echoes the themes and preoccupations of Fowles' earlier work and cements his position as a master storyteller. 'Pick up any of these stories and you won't, as they say, be able to put it down' Financial Times

The Faces and Stakes of Brand Insertion

An extraordinary work of fiction, from one of the world's most exceptional writers. The year is 1736 and five travellers are journeying across Exmoor on horseback, their purpose unknown. One evening they stop at a village inn for some rest and, soon after, hear that a man has been hanged nearby and that another is missing. What follows is a maze of beguiling paths and wrong turnings, rituals and revelations, unaccountable motives and cryptic deeds, as the mystery swerves towards a startling vision at its centre. 'This altogether admirable novel serves, as all literature should, the forces of subversion' Anthony Burgess, Observer 'The reader is carried headlong into a maze of violent death, bizarre sex, disguise and terror' Sunday Times

The French Lieutenant's Woman and Other Screenplays

Arts of Incompletion