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M.C.,2016-07-31 There is a growing body of work on white farmers in Zimbabwe Yet the role played by white women so called farmers wives on commercial farms has been almost completely ignored if not forgotten For all the public role and overt power ascribed to white male farmers their wives played an equally important although often more subtle role in power and labour relations on white commercial farms This soft power took the form of maternalistic welfare initiatives such as clinics schools orphan programmes and women s clubs mostly overseen by a farmer s wife Before and after Zimbabwe s 1980 independence these played an important role in attracting and keeping farm labourers and governing their behaviour After independence they also became crucial to the way white farmers justified their continued ownership of most of Zimbabwe s prime farmland This book provides the first comprehensive analysis of the role that farm welfare initiatives played in Zimbabwe s agrarian history Having assessed what implications such endeavours had for the position and well being of farmworkers before the onset of fast track land reform in the year 2000 Hartnack examines in vivid ethnographic detail the impact that the farm seizures had on the lives of farmworkers and the welfare programmes which had previously attempted to improve their lot

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Versions of Zimbabwe. New Approaches to Literature and Culture Robert Muponde,Ranka Primorac,2005-06-15 The book is the result of a collaboration of scholars from southern Africa and overseas whose work emphasises hitherto overshadowed subjects of literature exposing new and untried approaches to Zimbabwean writing The contributors focus on pluralities inclusiveness and the breaking of boundaries and elucidate how literary texts are betraying multiple versions and opinions of Zimbabwe arguing that only a multiplicity of opinions on Zimbabwe can do the complexity of the society and history justice

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A HISTORY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE Dr. Rishikesh Tewari, 2024-12-31. *A HISTORY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE FROM BEGINNER TO SCHOLAR: A COMPREHENSIVE GUIDE* A SWEEPING NARRATIVE THAT TRAVERSES THE VAST EXPANSE OF ENGLISH LITERARY HISTORY FROM THE ANGLO-SAXON ERA TO THE PRESENT DAY. THIS COMPREHENSIVE GUIDE NOT ONLY CHRONICLES THE KEY WORKS OF ENGLISH LITERATURE BUT ALSO DELVES

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Lessing,2003-08-20 Doris Lessing s two short novels A Home for the Highland Cattle a wry portrait of African settler society and The Antheap set in the gold fields of the former Southern Rhodesia now Zimbabwe were originally published in Five 1953 a collection of Lessing s shorter fictional works This Broadview edition includes both novels as well as a critical introduction and a rich selection of primary source material such as excerpts from interviews with Doris Lessing short fiction by contemporary African women writers reviews and historical documents focussing on race and socio economic conditions in the former Southern Rhodesia *A Reader's Companion to the Short Story in English* Erin Fallon,R.C. Feddersen,James Kurtzleben,Maurice A. Lee,Susan Rochette-Crawley,2013-10-31 Although the short story has existed in various forms for centuries it has particularly flourished during the last hundred years Reader s Companion to the Short Story in English includes alphabetically arranged entries for 50 English language short story writers from around the world Most of these writers have been active since 1960 and they reflect a wide range of experiences and perspectives in their works Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes biography a review of existing criticism a lengthier analysis of specific works and a selected bibliography of primary and secondary sources The volume begins with a detailed introduction to the short story genre and concludes with an annotated bibliography of major works on short story theory **Virtue Revisited in the Novels of Doris Lessing** Seda ARIKAN,2024-09-06

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understanding of virtue ethics **Doris Lessing** Elizabeth Maslen, 2014 This study covers the full range of Doris Lessing's work and explores in detail both its form and content From *The Grass is Singing* through to *Alfred and Emily* her main concerns are shown to have a remarkable continuity both in her commitment to political and cultural issues and in her explorations of inner space Imagining Ithaca Kathleen Riley, 2021 By examining an eclectic range of creative works spanning the century following the Armistice of 1918 *Imagining Ithaca* presents a narrative of imaginings and experiences simple and complex relating to home longings for home and things absent homecoming and exile *Postcolonial Nostalgias* Dennis Walder, 2010-11-17 This book offers an original and informed critique of a widespread yet often misunderstood condition nostalgia a pervasive human emotion connecting people across national and historical as well as personal boundaries Often seen as merely escapist nostalgia also offers solace and self understanding for those displaced by the larger movements of our time Walder analyses the writings of some of those entangled in the aftermath of empire tracing the hidden connections underlying their yearnings for a common identity and a homeland and their struggles to recover their histories Through a series of comparative reflections upon the representation in literary and related cultural forms of memory he shows how admitting the past into the present through nostalgia enables former colonial or diasporic subjects to gain a deeper understanding of the networks of power within which they are caught in the modern world and beyond which it may yet be possible to move Considering authors as varied as V S Naipaul J G Ballard Doris Lessing W G Sebald and Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie as well as versions of Bushman song Walder pursues the often wayward ambiguous paths of nostalgia as it has been represented beyond but also within Europe so as to identify some of those processes of communal and individual experience that constitute the present and by implication the future **New Women's Writing** Subashish Bhattacharjee, Girindra Narayan Ray, 2018-12-14 The uptake of women's writing as a distinct genre in literature since the 1960s has been rapid and multifarious This development has fuelled a generation of literary and cultural studies and can be seen in the growing influence of women's and gender studies even in literary studies programs The study of women's writing has alerted literature to crucial social political and cultural problems with which the discipline must continue to grapple *New Women's Writing* addresses this legacy and reflects upon the following questions What is a critical history of women's writing How has women's writing challenged literature's rigid disciplinary construction How can we derive a distinct philosophy of women's writing and literary studies How does an engagement with women's writing contribute to a literary understanding of the complex politics of literature This book is designed to interest both the seasoned scholar of women's writing as well as fledgling scholars who wish to grapple with the broad concept of women's writing and its manifestations in the twentieth century and thereafter

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