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Postcolonial Images of the British
in Indian English Fiction

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Narrating Colonialism D. Maya,1997 This Book Provides A Fascinating Portrait Gallery Of The British Imperialists The Memsaibs And The Anti Imperialists Caught In The Ideological Conflict Resulting From Colonization Narration, Navigation, and Colonialism Jamal Eddine Benhayoun,2006 The texts collected in this book are all produced and located within the converging fields of navigation and displacement The connection between navigation and narration becomes clear when we realise that most of the authors and heroes of the accounts discussed by the author were in one way or another involved in shipping and navigation and that their accounts were produced within fluid and floating spaces and in the course of intriguing voyages and long cruises In all cases these narratives start with the narrators on board ships and end with them once again taking charge of their ships and sailing back home In this book the author argues that the seventeenth and eighteenth century English narratives of adventure and captivity were not produced within clearly demarcated territories and on dry land but within spaces of indeterminacy struggle and transition *Christianity, the Sovereign Subject, and Ethnic Nationalism in Colonial Korea* Hannah Amaris Roh,2022-08-12 One of the first philosophical approaches to the study of Korea s ethnic nationalism Christianity the Sovereign Subject and Ethnic Nationalism in Colonial Korea traces the impact of Christianity in the formation of Korean national identity outlining the metaphysical origins of the concept of the sovereign subject This monograph takes a meta historical approach and engages the moral questions of Korean historiography amid the fraught politics of narrating colonialism and the postcolonial period Indebted to Jacques Derrida s philosophy of deconstruction and his framework of hauntology this monograph unpacks the ethical consequences of ethnic nationalism exploring how Western metaphysics has haunted imaginations of freedom in colonial Korea While most studies of modern Korean nationalism and post colonialism have taken a cultural literary or social scientific approach this book draws on the thought of Jacques Derrida to offer an innovative intellectual history of Korea s colonial period By deconstructing the metaphysical claims of turn of the century Protestant missionaries and early modern Korean intellectuals the book showcases the relevance of Derrida s philosophical method in the study of modern Korean history This is a must read for scholars interested in Derrida historiography and Korean history Britain and the Narration of Travel in the Nineteenth Century Dr Kate Hill,2016-01-28 Interrogating the multiple ways in which travel was narrated and mediated by and in response to nineteenth century British travelers this interdisciplinary collection examines to what extent these accounts drew on and developed existing tropes of travel The three sections take up personal and intimate narratives that were not necessarily designed for public consumption tales intended for a popular audience and accounts that were more clearly linked with discourses and institutions of power such as imperial processes of conquest and governance Some narratives focus on the things the travelers carried such as souvenirs from the battlefields of Britain s imperial wars while others show the complexity of Victorian dreams of the exotic Still others offer a disapproving glimpse of Victorian mores through the eyes of

indigenous peoples in contrast to the imperialist vision of British explorers Swiss hotel registers guest books and guidebooks offer insights into the history of tourism while new photographic technologies the development of the telegraph system and train travel transformed the visual audial and even the conjugal experience of travel The contributors attend to issues of gender and ethnicity in essays on women travelers South African travel narratives and accounts of China during the Opium Wars and analyze the influence of fictional travel narratives Taken together these essays show how these multiple narratives circulated cross fertilised and reacted to one another to produce new narratives new objects and new modes of travel

Colonization, Violence, and Narration in White South African Writing Rosemary Jane Jolly, 1996 The representation of pain and suffering in narrative form is an ongoing ethical issue in contemporary South African literature Can violence be represented without sensationalistic effects or alternatively without effects that tend to be conservative because they place the reader in a position of superiority over the victim or the perpetrator Jolly looks at three primary South African authors Andr Brink Breytenbach and J M Coetzee to consider violence in the context of apartheid and colonialism and their inherent patriarchies Jolly also discusses the violence attendant upon the act of narration in the broader context of critiques of Kafka Freud Hegel the postcolonial critics Jan Mohamed and Bhabha and feminists such as Susan Suleiman **Intimate afterlives of empire** Astrid Rasch, 2025-09-02 Through close readings of almost twenty autobiographies written after the break up of the British Empire the book examines how individuals engage with the changing narrative landscape brought about by decolonisation It considers the autobiographies less for what they may teach us about the moment remembered and more as windows on the act of remembering This adds a crucial dimension to our understanding of the legacies of colonialism and how the ongoing process of decolonisation is reflected on the level of the individual It argues that autobiographers are at once influenced by and seek to influence the cultural memory of empire and its legacies and the authors own position in both Situated at the intersection of imperial decolonisation history memory studies and life writing studies the book uncovers this intimate afterlife of empire

Narrating the American West Jordana Finnegan, 2008 Conventional literary representations of Western American history repress the violent conquest central to U S westward expansion through images of open space autonomous individualism and masculine heroism In particular the genre of autobiography has traditionally reproduced autonomous transcendent and masculinist notions of selfhood This book analyzes New Western autobiographical narratives that contest such colonial understandings of race gender and landscape Through a comparative analysis of memoirs and multiform narratives by diverse Euro American Native American and Chicana writers this study explores the ways in which New Western writing both reproduces and transforms conventional representations of the American West Through the lens of narrative form this book closely analyzes contemporary texts that express contradictory historical visions and notions of selfhood even as they push the boundaries of autobiography The book s introduction provides a theoretical and historical overview of Western American historiography and literary representations

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Narrating Violence in the Postcolonial World Rebecca Romdhani,Daria Tunca,2021-09-05 This book examines representations of violence across the postcolonial world from the Americas to Australia in novels short stories plays and films The chapters move from what appear to be interpersonal instances of violence to communal conflicts such as civil war showing how these acts of violence are specifically rooted in colonial forms of abuse and oppression but constantly move and morph Taking its cue from theories in such fields as postcolonial violence gender and trauma studies the book thus shows that violence is slippery in form but also fluid in nature so that one must trace its movement across time and space to understand even a single instance of it When analysing such forms and trajectories of violence in postcolonial creative writing and films the contributors critically examine the ethical issues involved in narrating abuse depicting violated bodies and presenting romanticized resolutions that may conceal other forms of violence

Land Education Kate McCoy,Eve Tuck,Marcia McKenzie,2017-10-02 This important book on Land Education offers critical analysis of the paths forward for education on Indigenous land This analysis discusses the necessity of centring historical and current contexts of colonization in education on and in relation to land In addition contributors explore the intersections of environmentalism and Indigenous rights in part inspired by the realisation that the specifics of geography and community matter for how environmental education can be engaged This edited volume suggests how place based pedagogies can respond to issues of colonialism and Indigenous sovereignty Through dynamic new empirical and conceptual studies international contributors examine settler colonialism Indigenous cosmologies Indigenous land rights and language as key aspects of Land Education The book invites readers to rethink pedagogies of place from various Indigenous postcolonial and decolonizing perspectives This book was originally published as a special issue of Environmental Education Research

Privateering and Piracy in the Colonial Period Various,2019-11-21 Privateering and Piracy in the Colonial Period offers a comprehensive exploration of the intricate dynamics between privateering and piracy during the colonial era The collection deftly examines the legal economic and social contexts that birthed these maritime practices revealing how they shaped colonial identities and international relations With its interdisciplinary approach this volume synthesizes historical narratives literary analyses and cultural critiques employing a rich tapestry of primary sources that illuminate the often ambiguous lines distinguishing lawful privateering from the lawlessness of piracy The authors utilize a variety of literary styles from nuanced scholarly discourse to vivid storytelling ensuring that the complex interplay of power and rebellion comes to life for the reader The contributors to this

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Privateering and Piracy in the Colonial Period: Illustrative Documents John Franklin Jameson, 1923

A privateer is an armed vessel or its commander which in time of war, though owners and officers and crew are private persons, has a commission from a belligerent government to commit acts of warfare on vessels of its enemy.

Pref **The representation**

of colonial rule in kipling's 'Beyond the Pale' Fritz Hubertus Vaziri, 2008-08-14

Seminar paper from the year 2007 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1.0 Free University of Berlin Institut für Englische Philologie course 20th Century Short Stories language English abstract

There has been manifold discussion among Kipling critics as far as his attitude towards imperialism is concerned. Not only that the author's political involvement has been conceived as a disturbing factor in enjoying his literature even complicating the appreciation of his artistic talents. Why is this so? Why do some critics find it harder to forgive Kipling his political commitment than other writers? And why is it important to scrutinise this matter at all in the first place? It looks as if the motivation here, which is probably the case with any serious enquiry of significant literature, is rooted in the desire to understand the hidden force behind the deep impression Kipling's work has obviously made on so many of his contemporaries and to come up with an answer as to whether this force is something to approve of or not. It is around this point the whole imperialism dispute seems to circle. Thus an explanation for the controversy with which Kipling's accomplishments as a writer are discussed might to a certain extent be found in his strongly debated political attitude and his perception of reality connected with it. The following study presents a brief investigation into the question of Kipling's stance on colonialist rule as it appears in his short story *Beyond the Pale*. It goes without saying that only a few aspects of relevance in the context of the issue at hand can be touched upon here for the limited available space does not allow a more thorough examination. Kipling has been criticized as a crusader of colonialism but whether this short story allows such a reading remains highly questionable and will have to be examined more closely on the following pages. Did he actually consider the work of Britain in India a huge macabre joke and only use the idea of imperialism as a kind of garment to cover his personal philosophy with it or is it rather as SCHEFOLD proposes that Kipling's writing is peppered with racist and imperialist allusions implying the notion of British racial superiority over amongst others

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