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The Wasted Vigil Nadeem Aslam, 2012-11-02 Marcus Caldwell and English widower and Muslim convert lives in an old perfume factory in the shadow of the Tora Bora mountains in Afghanistan. Lara, a Russian woman, arrives at his home one day in search of her brother, a Soviet soldier who disappeared in the area many years previously and who may have known Marcus's daughter. In the days that follow, further people arrive there, each seeking someone or something. The stories and histories that unfold interweaving and overlapping span nearly a quarter of a century and tell of the terrible afflictions that have plagued Afghanistan as well as the love that can blossom during war and conflict.

Islam and the West Sadia Zulfiqar, 2015-06-18 Islam like the West is not a homogenous monolith. However, Islam is most commonly represented in the West in terms of suicide bombing, suppressed and veiled women, and internal and external conflict. These depictions of Islam suggest that the relationship between Islam and the West is and has always been one of hostility and hatred. However, this collection locates threads of connection and love between Islam and the West and argues that it is important to bring them to the forefront.

The Blind Man's Garden Nadeem Aslam, 2013-01-29 Love is not consolation; it is light. From the author of *Maps for Lost Lovers* comes a searing, exquisitely written novel set in Pakistan and Afghanistan in the months following 9/11. A story of war, of one family's losses, and of the simplest, most enduring human impulses, *Jeo and Mikal* follows two foster brothers from a small Pakistani city who secretly enter Afghanistan not to fight with the Taliban but to help and care for wounded civilians. But it soon becomes apparent that good intentions can't keep them out of harm's way. From the wilds of Afghanistan to the heart of the family left behind, their blind father, haunted for years by the death of his wife by the mistakes he may have made in the name of Islam and nationhood, *Jeo's* steadfast wife, and her superstitious mother, Aslam's prose takes us on an extraordinary journey.

Topography of Trauma: Fissures, Disruptions and Transfigurations, 2019-08-26 This volume addresses trauma not only from a theoretical, descriptive, and therapeutic perspective but also through the survivor as narrator, meaning maker, and presenter. By conceptualising different outlooks on trauma, exploring transfigurations in writing and art, and engaging trauma through scriptotherapy, dharma art, autoethnography, photovoice, and choreography, the interdisciplinary dialogue highlights the need for rethinking and re-examining trauma as classical treatments geared towards healing do not recognise the potential for transfiguration inherent in the trauma itself. The investigation of the fissures, disruptions, and shifts after punctual traumatic events or prolonged exposure to verbal and physical abuse, illness, war, captivity, incarceration, and chemical exposure, amongst others, leads to a new understanding of the transformed self and empowering post-traumatic developments. Contributors are Peter Bray, Francesca Brencio, Mark Callaghan, M. Candace Christensen, Diedra L. Clay, Leanne Dodd, Marie France Forcier, Gen-ichi Itakura, Jacqueline Linder, Elwin Susan John, Kori D. Novak, Cassie Pedersen, Danielle Schaub, Nicholas Quin, Serenati Asl, Tekinay Tony, M. Vinci, and Claudio Zanini.

Community, Faith, and Resistance Sk Sagir Ali, 2024-11-28 This book looks at texts produced before and after 9/11 by novelists with Muslim backgrounds in Britain. It

delves into the ways in which the politics of representation have changed in the wake of 9 11 and highlights the conflicts that arise in these coming of age narratives between the demands of a liberal individualist lifestyle and those of community family and faith Drawing on the works of Salman Rushdie Hanif Kureishi Nadeem Aslam Qaisra Shahraz Leila Aboulela Robin Yassin Kassab Zia Haider Rahman and Ahdaf Soueif Community Faith and Resistance discusses how these authors distinguish between Islam as a religion and Islam as a culture and negotiate complex themes of religion representation recognition and secularism in their works The volume will be of great interest to scholars and researchers particularly those focused on literature politics cultural studies South Asian studies Islamic studies and decolonial studies providing valuable insights and fostering deeper understanding in these disciplines

Fictions of the War on Terror D. O'Gorman, 2015-06-29 This book argues that there are a number of contemporary novels that challenge the reductive us and them binaries that have been prevalent not only in politics and the global media since 9 11 but also in many works within the emerging genre of 9 11 fiction itself

Contemporary Pakistani Fiction in English Cara N. Cilano, 2013-04-12 Looking at a wide selection of Pakistani novels in English this book explores how literary texts imaginatively probe the past convey the present and project a future in terms that facilitate a sense of collective belonging The novels discussed cover a range of historical movements and developments including pre 20th century Islamic history the 1947 partition the 1971 Pakistani war the Zia years and post 9 11 Pakistan as well as pervasive themes including ethnonationalist tensions the zamindari system and conspiracy thinking The book offers a range of representations of how and whether collective belonging takes shape and illustrates how the Pakistani novel in English often overshadowed by the proliferation of the Indian novel in English complements Pakistani multi lingual literary imaginaries by presenting alternatives to standard versions of history and by highlighting the issues English language literary production bring to the fore in a broader Pakistani context It goes on to look at the literary devices and themes used to portray idea nation and state as a foundation for collective belonging The book illustrates the distinct contributions the Pakistani novel in English makes to the larger fields of postcolonial and South Asian literary and cultural studies

Sacrifice and Modern War Writing Alex Houen, 2024-09-05 Sacrifice and Modern War Writing presents the most extensive study to date of twentieth and twenty first century war writing Examining works by over 110 authors Alex Houen surveys how war writing explores sacrifice in relation to major modern and contemporary conflicts from the First World War to the War on Terror Various conceptions of sacrifice are examined including Christian Jewish Islamic and secular The discussion ranges across literary portrayals of multiple sacrificial practices including ancient rituals of child sacrifice martyrdom scapegoating and suicide bombing Houen builds an innovative interdisciplinary approach to how war sacrifice and their representations interrelate and a wide range of Anglophone literature is discussed including novels memoirs short stories essays manifestoes elegies ballads and lyric poetry Whereas critics and theorists have tended to emphasize that war's reality exceeds any attempt to represent it Houen contends that political religious and cultural frames of sacrifice have

continued to play a significant part in shaping how war's reality is shaped and experienced. Those frames are inextricably tied to modes of representation which include symbolism and mimesis. *Sacrifice and Modern War Writing* explores how sacrificial killing in war is itself riddled with symbolic transfigurations and mimetic exchanges and it builds a fresh approach by arguing that the figurative and imaginative aspects of literary writing ironically become its very means of engaging closely with the reality of war's sacrifices. That approach also develops by using the literary analyses to critique and revise various prominent theories of sacrifice and war.

Narratives of Trauma in South Asian Literature Goutam Karmakar, Zeenat Khan, 2022-12-30 This volume addresses cultural and literary narratives of trauma in South Asian literature. Presenting a novel cross-cultural perspective on trauma theory, the essays within this volume study the divergent cultural responses to trauma and violence in various parts of South Asia including Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, Nepal, and Afghanistan, which have received little attention in literary writings on trauma in their specific circumstances. Through comprehensive sociocultural understanding of the region, this book creates an approachable space where trauma engages with themes like racial identity, ethnicity, nationality, religious dogma, and cultural environment. With case studies from Kashmir, the 1971 liberation war of Bangladesh, and armed conflict in Nepal and Afghanistan, the volume will be of interest to scholars, students, and researchers of literature, history, politics, conflict studies, and South Asian studies.

The Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Fiction, 3 Volume Set Brian W. Shaffer, 2011-01-18 This Encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth-century fiction in the English language. With nearly 500 contributors and over one million words, it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth-century fiction in the English language. Contains over 500 entries of 1000-3000 words written in lucid, jargon-free prose by an international cast of leading scholars. Arranged in three volumes covering British and Irish Fiction, American Fiction, and World Fiction, with each volume edited by a leading scholar in the field. Entries cover major writers such as Saul Bellow, Raymond Chandler, John Steinbeck, Virginia Woolf, A.S. Byatt, Samuel Beckett, D.H. Lawrence, Zadie Smith, Salman Rushdie, V.S. Naipaul, Nadine Gordimer, Alice Munro, Chinua Achebe, J.M. Coetzee, and Ngũgĩ Wa Thiong'o and their key works. Examines the genres and sub-genres of fiction in English across the twentieth century, including crime fiction, Sci-Fi, chick lit, the noir novel, and the avant-garde novel, as well as the major movements, debates, and rubrics within the field, such as censorship, globalization, modernist fiction, and the film industry, and the fiction of migration, diaspora, and exile.

Outlook, 2008-11-17 *Season of the Rainbirds* Nadeem Aslam, 2011-10-06 The highly acclaimed and Betty Trask Award-winning debut from the author of *Maps for Lost Lovers*. A sack of letters lost in a train crash nineteen years previously has mysteriously reappeared, and the inhabitants of a small town in Pakistan are waiting anxiously to see what long-buried secrets will come to light. Could the letters have any bearing on Judge Anwar's murder? In one of the most exquisite fictional debuts of recent years, Nadeem Aslam creates an exotic and timeless world, but one whose traditional rituals of everyday life are played out against an ominous backdrop of faraway civil wars, assassinations, changing regimes.

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Sacrifice and Modern War Literature Alex Houen, Jan-Melissa Schramm, 2018 This book explores how writers from the early nineteenth century to the present have addressed the intimacy of sacrifice and war Each chapter presents fresh insights into the literature of a particular conflict The range of literature examined complements the rich array of topics related to wartime sacrifice that the contributors discuss

Kant on Moral Autonomy Oliver Sensen, 2013 This book explores the central importance Kant's concept of autonomy for contemporary moral thought and modern philosophy

The Diaspora Writes Home Jasbir Jain, 2017-09-13 This book by eminent author Jasbir Jain explores the many ways the diaspora remembers and reflects upon the lost homeland and their relationship with their own ancestry history of the homeland culture and the current political conflicts Amongst the questions this book asks is how does the diaspora relate to their home and what is the homeland's relationship to the diaspora as representatives of the contemporary homeland in another country The last is an interesting point of discussion since the present of the homeland and of the diaspora cannot be equated The transformations that new locations have brought about as migrants have travelled through time and interacted with the politics of their settled lands Africa Fiji the Caribbean Islands the UK the US Canada as well as the countries created out of British India such as Pakistan and Bangladesh have altered their affiliations and perspectives This book gathers multiple dispersions of emigrant writers and artistes from South Asia across time and space to the various homelands they relate to now The word write is used in its multiplicity to refer to creative expression as an inscription as connectivity and remembrance Writing is also a representation and carries its own baggage of poetics and aesthetics categories which need to be problematised vis vis the writer and his/her emotional location

Hybridity Vanessa Guignery, Catherine Pessoa-Miquel, François Specq, 2011-09-22 Over the last two decades the unstable notion of hybridity has been the focus of a number of debates in cultural and literary studies and has been discussed in connection with such notions as métissage creolization syncretism diaspora transculturation and in-betweenness The aim of this volume is to form a critical assessment of the scope significance and role of the notion in literature and the visual arts from the eighteenth century to the present day The contributors propose to examine the development and various manifestations of the concept as a principle held in contempt by the partisans of racial purity a process enthusiastically promoted by adepts of mixing and syncretism but also a notion viewed with suspicion by those who decry its multifarious and triumphalist dimensions and its lack of political roots The notion of hybridity is analysed in relation to the concepts of identity nationhood language and culture drawing from the theories of Mikhail Bakhtin Homi Bhabha Robert Young Paul Gilroy and Édouard Glissant among others Contributors examine forms of hybridity in the work of such canonical writers as Daniel Defoe Robert Louis Stevenson Thomas De Quincey and Victor Hugo as well as in contemporary American and British fiction Neo Victorian and postcolonial literature

The Muslim quest between integration and

provocation in contemporary Canadian writing. A close analysis of Rawi Hage's "Cockroach" Matthias

Dickert, 2017-03-16 Document from the year 2017 in the subject Didactics for the subject English Literature Works Comenius University in Bratislava language English abstract This essay is about Rawi Hage's novel Cockroach which at first sight is according to the Daily Telegraph A tale of murder intrigue and sex from the exuberantly talented Hage However Cockroach embodies more than this negative one sighted approach It is also a novel of migration exile diaspora and being unwanted because of being a foreigner of migrant background and Hage like Rushdie explores the hinterland between fantasy trauma and realism The unnamed narrator of the novel takes the reader by the hand and exposes this immigrant life in a chilly surrounding Chilly because people are cold and chilly because the climate is cold too The fact that Hage as a Lebanese born person uses a Canadian setting as the place of action already hints at two conditions of contemporary Muslim writing in general This refers to the autobiographical basis which many novels have and the use of the city as the background of the narration two presuppositions of Muslim writing since Rushdie and Kureishi Hage in Cockroach explores Montreal and presents it as an alien and hostile topography of menial jobs hidden or open xenophobia a mix of foreigners insect behaviours and class hostilities This narrator an exotic foreigner himself despises the world around him and takes the reader through a nightmare of Canadian reality on the basis of his violent childhood the death of his sister his exile situation and the helplessness of Canada which fails in the person of a court mandated psychiatrist His traumatic past and his inability as a man to protect the female members of his family are also symbols for a failed integration and the personal crisis of the narrator who seeks to find identity and a life at the border of physical and psychological death The Protocols of the Elders of Sodom

Tariq Ali, 2020-05-05 These provocative essays explore the links between literature history and politics through an examination of the work of Cervantes Tolstoy Proust Musil Roth Platonov Soltzhenitsyn Grossman Munif Rushdie and others Tariq Ali draws out common themes as well as polarities and in each case locates the writer and his or her work in the appropriate political and historical context The title essay is inspired by one of Proust's lesser known reflections if Zionism seeks a biblical homeland for the Jews on the basis of persecution why not also look for a biblical homeland for gays and lesbians This collection showcasing Tariq Ali's range and polemical verve will be sure to attract critical attention and a wide readership Female emancipation and male oppression in Afghanistan. Fact and fiction in Nadia Hashimi's "The Pearl That Broke Its Shell" (2014)

Matthias Dickert, 2023-05-09 Essay from the year 2023 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature language English abstract The manifold reflections of loss of home or migration are complex in the displacement histories and narratives because they contain difficult untraceable journeys and experiences of immigrants and refugees involved At present this also concerns the largest religious community linked to massive migration movements worldwide Muslims Most Muslim immigrants coming to Europe Canada or the United States carry their national cultural religious and above all their personal past which taken together create an ideal basis for narrating their stories

Things are worse in their own way when people at present cannot leave Afghanistan after the Taliban came back into power in 2021. Most Afghan people trying to escape from their mother country carry classical colonial or postcolonial topics such as matters of loss, expulsion, displacement, border crossing, exile, diaspora, and home. These are as in the case with female characters often linked to intolerance, gender injustice, or the inferior role of women in the Muslim world, which at present can be seen in the ongoing protests against the Mullah regime in Iran, as well as Nadia Hashimi's novel *The Pearl That Broke Its Shell* (2014), which is set against a different background, reflecting the necessity to stay in Afghanistan against a Sharia background. The narration centers around, among other women, two female characters named Shekiba and Rahima. Both are family members of different time periods whose female role and struggle is set against Afghanistan's historic cultural and religious background. The novel in parts can be seen as a literary addition to Khaled Hosseini's *The Kite Runner* (2003) or Nadeem Aslam's *The Wasted Vigil* (2008), since both novelists also place their characters into an Afghan background.

Culture, Diaspora, and Modernity in Muslim Writing (Rehana Ahmed, Peter Morey, Amina Yaqin, 2012). Fiction by writers of Muslim background forms one of the most diverse, vibrant, and high-profile corpora of work being produced today, from the trail-blazing writing of Salman Rushdie and Hanif Kureishi, which challenged political and racial orthodoxies in the 1980s, to that of a new generation including Mohsin Hamid, Nadeem Aslam, and Kamila Shamsie. This collection reflects the variety of those fictions. Experts in English, South Asian, and postcolonial literatures address the nature of Muslim identity, its response to political realignments since the 1980s, its tensions between religious and secular models of citizenship, and its manifestation of these tensions as conflict between generations. In considering the perceptions of Muslims, contributors also explore the roles of immigration, class, gender, and national identity, as well as the impact of 9/11. This volume includes essays on contemporary fiction by writers of Muslim origin and non-Muslims writing about Muslims. It aims to push beyond the habitual populist framing of Muslims as strangers or interlopers whose ways and beliefs are at odds with those of modernity, exposing the hidden conservative assumptions that underpin such perspectives. While returning to themes that are of particular significance to diasporic Muslim cultures, such as secularism, modernity, multiculturalism, and citizenship, the essays reveal that Muslim writing grapples with the same big questions as serve to exercise all writers and intellectuals at the present time: How does one reconcile the impulses of the individual with the requirements of community? How can one belong in the modern world? What is the role of art in making sense of chaotic contemporary experience?

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