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Concepts of Home and Belonging in Postcolonial Literature Compared in the Novels "Small Island" by Andrea Levy and "White Teeth" by Zadie Smith Christina Heckmann, 2009 Seminar paper from the year 2006 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 2.00 University of Göttingen Seminar für Englische Philologie course Multiethnic Britain language English abstract 1 Introduction 1.1 Brief introduction to home and belonging as a general idea Home has a significant function in our lives Thinking of home we associate notions like shelter and comfort and when we come home we want to feel safe and welcome John McLeod argues in this sense that to be at home is to occupy a location where we are welcome where we can be with people very much like ourselves 1 We are looking for who we are where we come from and try to find our place in life When one is born in a country but moves to another where is one's home country then This question is hard to answer because migration is always a process which implies a struggle of identities When the 2nd generation is born in the host country where do they belong if the host country does not accept them as full members The term home is highly complicated in a complex and multicultural world like ours 1.2 Procedure and approach of my analyses I have centered my term paper on an attempt to identify and characterize the concepts of home and belonging in postcolonial literature Comparing how the idea of home and belonging is presented in the novels White Teeth by Zadie Smith and Small Island by Andrea Levy I have tried a text extrinsic approach Furthermore I have analysed the authors intentions with regard to the time of publication and the time of the narrative However the main aspect of my analyses is which

concepts of home and belonging exist and which of them can be found in the novels of my comparison I have chosen *White Teeth* because it is a novel that deals with the colonial past and the postcolonial present and I have selected *Small Island* because it is a novel that deals with migration in the past *Small Island* is set at the beginning

A Cartographic Journey of Race, Gender and Power Syrrina Ahsan Ali Haque, Sameer Afzal, 2021-05-14 This book locates spatial dimensions possible for a global identity while incorporating the presence of collaborative and contentious religious psycho social and physical borders It highlights the significance of space in the construction of racial gender religious cultural idiosyncrasies where private and public space projects the power mechanisms which allocate borders The literary narratives discussed in this collection project a trajectory of voices of the East and West male and female crossing boundaries between identity race gender and class The book proffers that spatial borders are social constructs to propagate the power mechanisms of hierarchical structures defying imbrications explored here which may be used to reflect diversity as a model for global space These explorations are journeys back and forth in time and space towards hierarchies formed through the imposition of borders defining race gender and power which may be considered post in the postmodern postcolonial post 9 11 post secular and postfeminist senses

The Postcolonial Novel Richard Lane, 2006-07-21 Richard Lane explores the themes surrounding the postcolonial novel written in English

The Arabian Desert in English Travel Writing Since 1950 Jenny Walker, 2022-12-30 Broadly this book is about the Arabian desert as the locus of exploration by a long tradition of British travellers that includes T E Lawrence and Wilfred Thesiger more specifically it is about those who since 1950 have followed in their literary footsteps In analysing modern works covering a land greater than the sum of its geographical parts the discussion identifies outmoded tropes that continue to impinge upon the perception of the Middle East today while recognising that the laboured binaries of East and West desert and sown noble and savage have outrun their course Where however only a barren legacy of latent Orientalism may have been expected the author finds instead a rich seam of writing that exhibits diversity of purpose and insight contributing to contemporary discussions on travel and tourism intercultural representation and environmental awareness By addressing a lack of scholarly attention towards recent additions to the genre this study illustrates for the benefit of students of travel literature or indeed anyone interested in Arabia how desert writing under the emerging configurations of globalisation postcolonialism and ecocriticism acts as a microcosm of the kinds of ethical and emotional dilemmas confronting today's travel writers in the world's most extreme regions

Peace Operations in the Francophone World Bruno Charbonneau, Tony Chafer, 2014-05-09 This book critically examines peacebuilding humanitarian intervention and peace operation practices and experiences in francophone spaces Francophone Africa as a specific space is relatively little studied in the peace and security literature despite the fact that almost half of all peacekeepers are deployed or were deployed in this part of Africa during the last decade It is an arena for intervention that deserves more serious attention if only because it provides fertile ground for exploring the key questions raised in the

peacekeeping and peacebuilding literature For instance in 2002 a French operation Licorne was launched and in 2003 a UN force was deployed in C te d Ivoire alongside the French force there Filling a gap in the current literature Peace Operations in the Francophone World critically examines peacekeeping and peacebuilding practices in the francophone world including but not limited to conflict prevention and resolution security sector reform SSR francophone politics and North South relations The book explores whether peace and security operations in francophone spaces have exceptional characteristics when compared with those carried out in other parts of the world and assesses whether an analysis of these operations in the francophone world can make a specific and original contribution to wider international debates about peacekeeping and peacebuilding This book will be of much interest to students of peacekeeping peacebuilding peace and conflict studies African politics security studies and IR in general Menkiti on Community and Becoming a Person Edwin Etieyibo, Polycarp Ikuenobe, 2020-07-24 Ifeanyi Menkiti s articulation of an African conception of personhood especially in Person and Community in African Traditional Thought has become very influential in African philosophy Menkiti on Community and Becoming a Person contributes to the debate in African philosophy on personhood by engaging with various aspects of Menkiti s account of person and community The contributors examine this account in relation to themes such as individualism communalism rights individual liberty moral agency communal ethics education state and nation building elderhood and ancestorhood Through these themes this book edited by Edwin Etieyibo and Polycarp Ikuenobe shows that Menkiti s account of personhood in the context of community is both fundamental and foundational to epistemological metaphysical logical ethical legal social and political issues in African thought systems Good Works in 1 Peter Travis B. Williams, 2014-10-08 Drawing on recent insights from postcolonial theory and social psychology Travis B Williams seeks to diagnose the social strategy of good works in 1 Peter by examining how the persistent admonition to do good is intended to be an appropriate response to social conflict Challenging the modern consensus which interprets the epistle s good works language as an attempt to accommodate Greco Roman society and thereby to lessen social hostility the author demonstrates that the exhortation to do good envisages a pattern of conduct which stands opposed to popular values The Petrine author appropriates terminology that was commonly associated with wealth and social privilege and reinscribes it with a new meaning in order to provide his marginalized readers with an alternative vision of reality one in which the honor and approval so valued in society is finally available to them The good works theme thus articulates a competing discourse which challenges dominant social structures and the hegemonic ideology which underlies them A Preface to Marlowe Stevie Simkin, 2014-07-22 This study provides an authoritative overview of all Marlowe s work It includes thorough investigations of his major plays Tamburlaine Edward II The Jew of Malta and Doctor Faustus as well as a full discussion of The Massacre at Paris Dido Queen of Carthage and all his extant poetry Analysis of Faustus takes full account of both A and B text versions Thoroughly researched and yet presented in an accessible engaging style A Preface to Marlowe reads Marlowe s life and

times as well as his work in the light of current critical theory Consequently it is a vital guide for all students of early modern drama As well as providing sharp analysis of stage history Dr Simkin reflects on the wider significance of a stage oriented approach The result is a reading of Marlowe that re opens debates about his status as a radical figure and as a subversive playwright and invites the reader to experience the plays as immediate exciting live documents Colonial Culture in France since the Revolution Pascal Blanchard,Sandrine Lemaire,Nicolas Bancel,Dominic Thomas,2013-12-02 This landmark collection by an international group of scholars and public intellectuals represents a major reassessment of French colonial culture and how it continues to inform thinking about history memory and identity This reexamination of French colonial culture provides the basis for a revised understanding of its cultural political and social legacy and its lasting impact on postcolonial immigration the treatment of ethnic minorities and national identity Projections of Paradise ,2011-01-01 Paradise is commonly imagined as a place of departure or arrival beginning and closure permanent inhabitation of which however much desired is illusory This makes it the dream of the traveller the explorer the migrant hence a trope recurrent in postcolonial writing which is so centrally concerned with questions of displacement and belonging Projections of Paradise documents this concern and demonstrates the indebtedness of writers as diverse as Salman Rushdie Agha Shahid Ali Cyril Dabydeen Bernardine Evaristo Amitav Ghosh James Goonewardene Romesh Gunesekera Abdulrazak Gurnah Janette Turner Hospital Penelope Lively Fatima Mernissi Michael Ondaatje Shyam Selvadurai M G Vassanji and Rudy Wiebe to strikingly similar myths of fulfilment In writing directly or indirectly about the experience of migration all project paradises as places of origin or destination as homes left or not yet found as objects of nostalgic recollection or hopeful anticipation Yet in locating such places quite specifically in Egypt Zanzibar Kashmir Sri Lanka the Sundarbans Canada the Caribbean Queensland Morocco Tuscany Russia the Arctic the USA and England they also subvert received fantasies of paradise as a pleasurable land rich with natural beauty Projections of Paradise explores what happens to these fantasies and what remains of them as postcolonial writings call them into question and expose the often hellish realities from which popular dreams of ideal elsewhere are commonly meant to provide an escape Contributors Vera Alexander Gerd Bayer Derek Coyle Geetha Ganapathy Dor Evelyne Hanquart Turner Ursula Kluwick Janne Korkka Marta Mamet Michalkiewicz Sofia Mu oz Valdieso Susanne Pichler Helga Ramsey Kurz Ulla Ratheiser Petra Tournay Thedotou **Diasporic Marvellous Realism** María Alonso Alonso,2015-07-14 Diasporic Marvellous Realism highlights the interesting switch in perspective found in contemporary literary production where the supernatural is regarded from a diasporic perspective as marvellous rather than magical The titular term is applied to the influence of transterritorialization on the works of first and second generation immigrant writers when approaching and exploring the myths and legends of their culture of origin The texts included in this analysis show that the employment of this literary philosophy and narrative technique in contemporary literature involves a fruitful refocusing of the rhetorical gaze regarding the importance of cultural heritage as vindictory resistance to the

lacunae of history and as celebratory re enfranchisement of diasporic communities in host countries such as Canada and the UK

The Notion of Space within Diverse Fields of Cognizance Driss Bouyahya, 2021-07-28 This volume provides a multifaceted approach to how meanings of space are created and how they impact individuals' perceptions, sense of belonging, identity, actions, and ideologies. It brings together various contributions that shed light on the multiplicity of voices and narratives on space, on their co-existence and forms of interactions, and on the ways in which they emerged from and reshaped relations of power.

South Asian Writers in Twentieth-Century Britain Ruvani Ranasinha, 2007-02-22 This book considers the work of South Asian writers who emigrated to or were born in Britain. Comparing the work of different generations, it shows how the experience of migrancy, the attitudes towards migrant writers in the literary marketplace, and the critical reception of them changed significantly during the twentieth century.

Post-War British Literature and the "End of Empire" Matthew Whittle, 2017-01-03 This book examines literary texts by British colonial servant and settler writers including Anthony Burgess, Graham Greene, William Golding, and Alan Sillitoe, who depicted the impact of decolonization in the newly independent colonies and at home in Britain. The end of the British Empire was one of the most significant and transformative events in twentieth-century history, marking the beginning of a new world order and having an indelible impact on British culture and society. Literary responses to this moment by those from within Britain offer an enlightening and often overlooked exploration of the influence of decolonization on received notions of race and class, while also prefiguring conceptions of multiculturalism. As Matthew Whittle argues in this sweeping study, these works not only view decolonization within its global context alongside the aftermath of the Second World War, the rise of America, and mass immigration, but often propose a solution to imperial decline through cultural renewal.

Transcultural Graffiti Russell West-Pavlov, 2005-01-01 *Transcultural Graffiti* reads a range of texts, prose, poetry, drama, in several European languages as exemplars of diasporic writing. The book scrutinizes contemporary transcultural literary creation for the manner in which it gives hints about the teaching of literary studies in our postcolonial, globalizing era. *Transcultural Graffiti* suggests that cultural work, in particular transcultural work, assembles and collates material from various cultures in their moment of meeting. The teaching of such cultural collage in the classroom should equip students with the means to reflect upon and engage in cultural bricolage themselves in the present day. The texts read, from C. S. Lewis's adaptation of Shakespeare's *Tempest* via the diaspora fictions of Marica Bodrožić or David Dabydeen to the post-9/11 poetry of New York poets, are understood as graffiti-like inscriptions, the result of fleeting encounters in a swiftly changing public world. Such texts provide impulses for a performative pedagogy capable of modelling the ways in which our constitutive individual and social narratives are constructed, deconstructed, and reconstructed today.

Prophetic Otherness Steed Vernyl Davidson, Daniel Timmer, 2021-05-06 This collection argues that the final form of prophetic texts attempts a picture of stability of a new world that emerges in the aftermath of the turbulent experiences of Israel/Judah's history, sustained by a coherent community and

identity The essays within both describe and analyse the various categories of otherness in prophetic literature which threaten such an identity displaying the complex and contradictory nature of such depictions particularly given the reality that these texts emerge from communities considered other The contributors provides an interdisciplinary exploration of otherness that draws upon multiple insights into the conception and expression of the other beyond obvious examples traditionally examined in Biblical Studies Touching upon the rhetoric associated with identity markers such as space race ethnicity gender and religious activity Prophetic Otherness allows for further consideration of the ethics of the prophetic corpus and its understanding of fairness and justice in relation to broad communities Biblical Theology Prof. Leo Perdue, 2010-10-01 One of the thorniest problems in theological study is the relationship between biblical studies on the one hand and constructive theology on the other Theologians know that the Bible is the core source document for theological construction and hence that they must be in conversation with the best in critical study of Scripture For many biblical scholars the point of what they do is to help the biblical text speak to today's church and world and hence they would do well to be in conversation with contemporary theology Yet too often the two groups fail to engage each other's work in significant and productive ways The purpose of the Library of Biblical Theology and this introductory volume to it is to bring the worlds of biblical scholarship and constructive theology together It will do so by reviving biblical theology as a discipline that describes the faith of the biblical periods on the one hand and on the other hand articulates normative understandings of modern faith and practice In this volume the authors begin by providing an overview of the history and possible future of biblical theology They introduce biblical theology as a fundamentally contrastive discipline one that is neither dogmatic theology seeking to explain the official teachings of a particular Christian tradition nor is it a purely historical approach to Scripture eschewing questions of the Bible's contemporary message and meaning Rather biblical theology takes seriously both the need to understand the message of Scripture in its particular historical context and the need to address that message to questions that confront contemporary human life

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