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Colonial literature is the literature written during the colonisation, using colonies as a setting

Often written from the perspective of the coloniser

Portrays colonisation as a natural, unproblematic, often 'correct' process

Often portrays indigenous people and culture savage or primitive

Postcolonial literature is the literature that expresses opposition or resistance to colonisation

Written from the perspective of the former colonised

Portrays the problems and consequences of colonisation and decolonization

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Colonialism/Postcolonialism Ania Loomba, 2015-04-17 Colonialism Postcolonialism is a comprehensive yet accessible guide to the historical theoretical and political dimensions of colonial and postcolonial studies This new edition includes a new introduction and conclusion as well as extensive updates throughout Topics covered include globalization new grassroots movements including Occupy Wall Street the environmental crisis and the relationship between Marxism and postcolonial studies Loomba also discusses how ongoing struggles such as those of indigenous peoples and the enclosure of the commons in different parts of the world shed light on the long histories of colonialism This edition also has extensive discussions of temporality and the relationship between premodern colonial and contemporary forms of racism This book includes key features of the ideologies and history of colonialism the relationship of colonial discourse to literature anticolonial thought and movements challenges to colonialism including anticolonial discourses recent developments in postcolonial theories and histories issues of sexuality and colonialism and the intersection of feminist and postcolonial thought the relationship of activist struggles and scholarship Colonialism Postcolonialism is the essential introduction to a vibrant and politically charged area of literary and cultural study It is the ideal guide for students new to colonial discourse theory postcolonial studies or postcolonial theory as well as a reference for advanced students and teachers

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Across four chapters Toth examines the relationship between reading and identity during the Rushdie affair the difference between reading and address the challenges posed by difficult texts and the legitimacy of non understanding and the reception of popular texts primarily read by non professional audiences Reading Postcolonial Literature demonstrates that reception matters in any claims we make about the value of reading postcolonial literature and offers new ways forward for the practice study and teaching of reading in the discipline *Postcolonial Literature* Justin D. Edwards,2008-06-26 This Guide analyzes the criticism of English language literature from the major regions and countries of the postcolonial world Criticism on works by key writers such as Jean Rhys V S Naipaul Salman Rushdie and Jamaica Kincaid is discussed throughout the volume to illustrate the themes and concepts that are essential to an understanding of postcolonial literature and the development of criticism in the field Criticism and theoretical approaches are discussed in relation to analyses of literary works from South Africa Nigeria Jamaica Antigua Canada Australia New Zealand India and Sri Lanka Criticism on Native American writing African American literature as well as Irish Scottish and Welsh liberationist texts are also mentioned throughout The book concludes with a discussion of the theoretical debates surrounding neocolonialism globalization and what has been referred to as and the rise of a new world economic empire in the West that has accelerated since the dismantling of the Soviet Union

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,2009-11-20 Seminar paper from the year 2006 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 2 00 University of G ttingen Seminar f r 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 of migration when many colonized people came to England. Andrea Levy presents different views: the White and Black British point of view at the beginning of migration. My motivation to compare both novels is to go back to the beginning of colonial migration and to show the difference between the concepts from the past to the present.

- 1 John McLeod *Beginning Postcolonialism* Manchester New York: Manchester University Press, 2000, p. 210.
- 2 Zadie Smith *White Teeth* London: Penguin Books, 2001.

Shifting the Compass Jeroen Dewulf, Michiel van Kempen, Olf Praamstra, 2012-12-19. While the inclusion of a hybrid perspective to highlight local dynamics has become increasingly common in the analysis of both colonial and postcolonial literature, the dominant intercontinental connection in the analysis of this literature has remained with the former motherland. The lack of attention to intercontinental connections is particularly deplorable when it comes to the analysis of literature written in the language of a former colonial empire that consisted of a global network of possessions. One of these languages is Dutch. While the seventeenth-century Dutch were relative latecomers in the European colonial expansion, they were able to build a network that achieved global dimensions. With West India Company (WIC) operations in New Netherland on the American East Coast, the Caribbean, Northeastern Brazil, and the African West Coast, and East India Company (VOC) operations in South Africa, the Malabar Coromandel, and the Bengal coast in India, Ceylon, Sri Lanka, Malacca, in Malaysia, Ayutthaya in Siam, Thailand, Tainan in Formosa, Taiwan, Deshima in Japan, and the islands of the Southeast Asian archipelago, the Dutch achieved dominion over global trade for more than a century. Paraphrasing Paul Gilroy, one could argue that there was not just a Dutch Atlantic in the seventeenth century, but rather a Dutch Oceanus. Despite its global scale, the intercultural dynamics in the literature that developed in this transoceanic network have traditionally been studied from a Dutch and/or a local perspective, but rarely from a multi-continental one. This collection of articles presents new perspectives on Dutch colonial and postcolonial literature by shifting the compass of analysis. Naturally, an important point of the compass continues to point in the direction of Amsterdam, The Hague, and Leiden, but it is due to the use of the Dutch language, the importance of Dutch publishers, readers, media, and research centers, the memory of Dutch heritage in libraries and archives, or the large number of Dutch citizens with roots in the former colonial world. Other points of the compass, however, indicate different directions. They highlight the importance of pluricontinental contacts within the Dutch global colonial network and pay specific attention to groups in the Dutch colonial and postcolonial context that have operated through a network of contacts in the diaspora, such as the Afro-Caribbean, the Sephardic Jewish, and the Indo-European communities.

Towards Theorization of Postcolonial Literature in the Global Culture of the Integrated Spectacle Pablo Markin, 2009-01-14. Research Paper, undergraduate, from the year 2006, in the subject English Language and Literature Studies, Literature grade Pass, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, course Comprehensive Doctoral Examination, language English, abstract. In an attempt to construct what John Hinkson calls a social theory of postmodernity.

that is adequately global Hinkson 1990 Appadurai 1996 I propose to bring the theorization of postcolonial literature to bear on the treatise on *The Society of the Spectacle* by Guy Debord 1994 To forge the connection between two such disparate texts I take recourse to Arjun Appadurai's book *Modernity at Large Cultural Dimensions of Globalization* 1996 that in important respects touches both on literature as cultural practice and on the global moment in which Debord's society of integrated spectacle is situated Debord's notion of the society of integrated spectacle defines the specificity of the global moment of modernity where the interlinked diasporas of people and images Appadurai 1996 play increasingly decisive role The postcolonial literature that is intricately connected to multiple landscapes of flow explores their effect upon the work of the imagination Appadurai 1996 as collective social fact Equally constitutive of the diasporic public spheres diverse among themselves Appadurai 1996 these flow scapes produce in the global culture of the society of the spectacle multiple arenas for conscious choice justification and representation Appadurai 1996

[The Postcolonial Studies Dictionary](#) Pramod K. Nayar, 2015-03-31 This new Dictionary features a thoughtfully collated collection of over 150 jargon free definitions of key terms and concepts in postcolonial theory Features a brief introduction to postcolonial theory and a list of suggested further reading that includes the texts in which many of these terms originated Each entry includes the origins of the term where traceable a detailed explanation of its perceived meaning and examples of the term's use in literary cultural texts Incorporates terms and concepts from multiple disciplines including anthropology literary studies science economics globalization studies politics and philosophy Provides an ideal companion text to the forthcoming *Postcolonial Studies An Anthology* which is also edited by Pramod K Nayar a highly respected authority in the field

Autobiography as a Writing Strategy in Postcolonial Literature Benaouda Lebdaï, 2015-02-05 Autobiography a fully recognised genre within mainstream literature today has evolved massively in the last few decades particularly through colonial and postcolonial texts By using autobiography as a means of expression many postcolonial writers were able to describe their experiences in the face of the denial of personal expression for centuries This book is centred around the recounting and analysis of such a phenomenon Literary purists often reject autobiography as a fully fledged literary genre perceiving it rather as a mere life report or a descriptive diary The colonial and postcolonial autobiographical texts analysed in this book refute such perceptions and demonstrate a subtle combination of literary qualities and the recounting of real life experiences This book demonstrates that colonial and postcolonial autobiographical texts have established their literarity The need for postcolonial authors to express themselves through the I and the me as subjects and not as objects is the essence of this book and confirms that self affirmation through autobiographical writing is indeed an art form

Poetics and Politics of Shame in Postcolonial Literature David Attwell, Annalisa Pes, Susanna Zinato, 2019-05-07 Poetics and Politics of Shame in Postcolonial Literature provides a new and wide ranging appraisal of shame in colonial and postcolonial literature in English Bringing together young and established voices in postcolonial studies these essays tackle shame and racism shame and

agency shame and ethical recognition the problem of shamelessness the shame of willed forgetfulness Linked by a common thread of reflections on shame and literary writing the essays consider specifically whether the aesthetic and ethical capacities of literature enable a measure of stability or recuperation in the presence of shame's destructive potential The obscenity of the in human both in the colonial setting and in aftermaths that show little sign of abating entails the acute significance of shame as a subject for continuing and urgent critical attention

Making Words Matter Ambreen Hai, 2009-08-11 Why should Salman Rushdie describe his truth telling as an act of swallowing impure haram flesh from which the blood has not been drained Why should Rudyard Kipling cast Kim the imperial child agent as a body text written upon and damaged by empire Why should E M Forster evoke through the Indian landscape the otherwise unspeakable racial or homosexual body in his writing In *Making Words Matter: The Agency of Colonial and Postcolonial Literature* Ambreen Hai argues that these writers focus self reflectively on the unstable capacity of words to have material effects and to be censored and that this central concern with literary agency is embedded in indeed definitive of colonial and postcolonial literature *Making Words Matter* contends that the figure of the human body is central to the self imagining of the text in the world because the body uniquely concretizes three dimensions of agency it is at once the site of autonomy instrumentality and subjection Hai's work exemplifies a new trend in postcolonial studies to combine aesthetics and politics and to offer a historically and theoretically informed mode of interpretation that is sophisticated lucid and accessible This is the first study to identify and examine the rich convergence of issues and to chart their dynamic Hai opens up the field of postcolonial literary studies to fresh questions engaging knowledgeably with earlier scholarship and drawing on interdisciplinary theory to read both well known and lesser known texts in a new light It should be of interest internationally to students and scholars in a variety of fields including British Victorian modernist colonial or postcolonial literary studies queer or cultural studies South Asian studies history and anthropology

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