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sympathy not as a feeling but as a form of imaginative thinking useful in constructing their fiction Rae Greiner proposes that sympathy is integral to the form of the classic nineteenth century realist novel Following the philosophy of Adam Smith Greiner argues that sympathy does more than foster emotional identification with others it is a way of thinking along with them By abstracting emotions feelings turn into detached figures of speech that may be shared Sympathy in this way produces realism it is the imaginative process through which the real is substantiated In Sympathetic Realism in Nineteenth Century British Fiction Greiner shows how this imaginative process of sympathy is written into three novelistic techniques regularly associated with nineteenth century fiction metonymy free indirect discourse and realist characterization She explores the work of sentimentalist philosophers David Hume Adam Smith and Jeremy Bentham and realist novelists Jane Austen Charles Dickens George Eliot Joseph Conrad and Henry James *Encyclopedia of the Novel Paul* Schellinger, 2014-04-08 The Encyclopedia of the Novel is the first reference book that focuses on the development of the novel throughout the world Entries on individual writers assess the place of that writer within the development of the novel form explaining why and in exactly what ways that writer is important Similarly an entry on an individual novel discusses the importance of that novel not only form analyzing the particular innovations that novel has introduced and the ways in which it has influenced the subsequent course of the genre A wide range of topic entries explore the history criticism theory production dissemination and reception of the novel A very important component of the Encyclopedia of the Novel is its long surveys of development of the novel in various regions of the world Adventures in Realism Matthew Beaumont, 2008-04-15 Adventures in Realism offers an accessible introduction to realism as it has evolved since the 19th century Though focused on literature and literary theory the significance of technology and the visual arts is also addressed Comprises 16 newly commissioned essays written by a distinguished group of contributors including Slavoj Zizek and Frederic Jameson Provides the historical cultural intellectual and literary contexts necessary to understand developments in realism Addresses the artistic mediums and technologies such as painting and film that have helped shape the way we perceive reality Explores literary and pictorial sub genres such as naturalism and socialist realism Includes a brief bibliography and suggestions for further reading at the end of each section Realism ,2003 Landscapes of Realism Dirk Göttsche, Rosa Mucignat, Robert Weninger, 2021-04-15 Few literary phenomena are as elusive and yet as persistent as realism While it responds to the perennial impulse to use literature to reflect on experience it also designates a specific set of literary and artistic practices that emerged in response to Western modernity Landscapes of Realism is a two volume collaborative interdisciplinary exploration of this vast territory bringing together leading edge new criticism on the realist paradigms that were first articulated in nineteenth century Europe but have since gone on globally to transform the literary landscape Tracing the manifold ways in which these paradigms are developed discussed and contested across time space cultures and media this first volume tackles in its five core essays and twenty five case studies such questions as why realism

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Realism in Twentieth Century Novels on Negro Life Jennie Hall White,1947

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the reader with insight into theory as well as practice Descriptions of physiognomies in English fiction from realism to modernism Mirjam Marits, 2003-11-28 Diploma Thesis from the year 2003 in the subject Didactics for the subject English Literature Works grade very good University of Graz Institute for Anglistics language English abstract 1 Introduction Descriptions of physiognomies in English literature and their significance It is a fascinating phenomenon that whenever we meet another person for the first time we unconsciously and immediately judge him or her by merely looking at the person s face Although we may call ourselves the most tolerant people free of prejudices we cannot help thinking a person likeable or not right away by the first visual impression we get without ever having talked to him or her Even though we know that a correspondence of physiognomic and inner traits has never been convincingly or scientifically proved it is unquestionable that most of us are impressed and influenced by visual data we receive from our fellow human beings faces In the course of history and thus of literature people have repeatedly tried to come to terms with this phenomenon and to find explanations as well as definitions that may help to face and deal with physiognomy in everyday life Apparently it has always been and still is people s wish to read in other faces so as to facilitate contact and to know how to judge characters That this desire is not new can be seen by the fact that even Pseudo Aristotle set up very questionable highly racist and sexist rules according to which one could categorise faces and thus know what kind of character is hidden behind the surface Today nobody relies on his writings anymore which categorised people among other factors by establishing an analogy between animals and human beings According to the author those who had certain traits that were seen as resembling certain animals were considered to have the respective animal s inner traits as well as in the following examples Die Menschen mit dicken Lippen wobei die obere weiter vorsteht als die untere sind dumm siehe die Esel und Affen Die eine kleine Stirn haben sind ungebildet siehe die Schweine 1 In English literature the question of whether there is an indexical or arbitrary connection between inner and outer traits has been approached in many different ways which cannot be analysed in detail here In a large number of older texts descriptive passages containing physiognomic hints were not included which points to a certain disinterest in this field of explanations as well as in visual details in general 1 Pseudo Aristoteles 300v Chr 1999 Physiognomica bers u kommentiert von Sabine Vogt Berlin Akademie Verlag 26f German Realists in the Nineteenth Century György Lukács, 1993 The essays in this book on Heinrich von Kleist Joseph Eichendorff Georg Buchner and Heinrich Heine and on the novelists Gottfried Keller Wilhelm Raabe and Theodor Fontane were mostly written between 1936 and 1944 when Lukacs was in exile in Moscow After the literary polemics of the earlier thirties Lukacs increasingly turned to the literature he knew and loved best the German classics and 19th century realists His defence of realism against the crude simplicities of socialist realism and against all didactic literature is implicit and occasionally explicit throughout these studies Lukacs appears in this volume as a literary historian ready to make illuminating comparisons between Kleist and Schiller Buchner and Shakespeare Heine and Balzac Keller and Tolstoy Raabe and Dickens or Fontane and Thackeray He appears as a critic whose discussions and

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