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Between the Civil War and the First World War realism was the most prominent form of American fiction Realist writers of the period include some of America s greatest such as Henry James Edith Wharton and Mark Twain but also many lesser known writers whose work still speaks to us today for instance Charles Chesnutt Zitkala a and Sarah Orne Jewett

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Between Utopia and Realism Samantha Ashenden, Andreas Hess, 2019-10-25 From her position at Harvard University s Department of Government for over thirty five years Judith Shklar 1928-92 taught a long list of prominent political theorists and published prolifically in the domains of modern and American political thought She was a highly original theorist of liberalism possessing a broad and deep knowledge of intellectual history which informed her writing in interesting and unusual ways Her work emerged between the end of ideology discussions of the 1950s and the end of history debate of the

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*History Has Begun* Bruno Maçães, 2020 Popular consensus says that the US rose over two centuries to Cold War victory and world domination and is now in slow decline But is this right History's great civilizations have always lasted much longer and for all its colossal power American culture was overshadowed by Europe until recently What if this isn't the end In *History Has Begun* Bruno Maçães offers a compelling vision of America's future both fascinating and unnerving From the early American Republic he takes us to the turbulent present when he argues America is finally forging its own path We can see the birth pangs of this new civilization in today's debates on guns religion foreign policy and the significance of Trump Should the coronavirus pandemic be regarded as an opportunity to build a new kind of society What will its values be and what will this new America look like Maçães traces the long arc of US history to argue that in contrast to those who see the US on the cusp of decline it may well be simply shifting to a new model one equally powerful but no longer liberal Consequently it is no longer enough to analyze America's current trajectory through the simple prism of decline vs progress which assumes a static model America as liberal leviathan Rather Maçães argues that America may be casting off the liberalism that has defined the country since its founding for a new model one more appropriate to succeeding in a transformed world

**Downwardly Mobile** Andrew Lawson, 2014-05-22 *Downwardly Mobile* explores the links between a growing sense of economic precariousness within the American middle class and the development of literary realism over the course of the nineteenth century as it examines works by Rebecca Harding Davis William Dean Howells Henry James Hamlin Garland and others

*Realism's Others* Eva Aldea, Geoffrey Baker, 2010-07-12 For at least a century scholarship on realist narrative and occasional polemics against realist narrative have assumed that realism promotes the values of sameness against those of otherness and that it does so by use of a narrative mode that excludes certain epistemologies ideologies and

ways of thinking However the truth is more complex than that as the essays in this volume all demonstrate Realism s Others examines the various strategies by which realist narratives create the idea of difference whether that difference is registered in terms of class ethnicity epistemology nationality or gender The authors in this collection examine in detail not just the fact of otherness in some canonical realist and canonical magical realist and postmodern novels but the actual means by which that otherness is established by the text These essays suggest that neither realist narrative nor narratives positioned as anti realist take otherness for granted rather the texts discussed here actively create difference and this creation of difference often occasions severe difficulties for the novels representational schema How does one represent different types of knowledge other aesthetic modes or other spaces for example in texts whose epistemology has long been seen as secular and empirical whose aesthetic mode has always been approached as pure descriptive mimesis and whose settings are largely domestic These essays all begin with a certain collision of nationalities of classes of representational matrices of religions and go on to chart the challenges that this collision presents to our ideas or stereotypes of realism or to the possibilities of writing against and beyond realism This question motivates examination of key realist or social realist texts in some of these essays by Honor de Balzac George Eliot Franz Grillparzer Theodor Storm Gottfried Keller Theodor Fontane Wilhelm Raabe Mar a Amparo Ruiz de Burton Henry James William Dean Howells Charles Chesnutt Theodore Dreiser H T Tsiang Alan Sillitoe and Richard Yates However it is no less central a question in certain non realist texts which engage realist aims to a surprising degree often to debate them openly some of these essays discuss in this light fantastic magical realist and postmodern works by Abram Tertz Paul Auster Alejo Carpentier Toni Morrison Gabriel Garc a M rquez Salman Rushdie and A S Byatt Realism becomes more than an aesthetic aim or narrative mode It becomes rather a value evoked and discussed by all of the works analyzed here in order to reveal its impact on fiction s treatment of ethnicity nationality ideology space gender and social class

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science and the appropriation of science by the middle class and the rise of detached criticism by younger intellectuals A new introduction by Bruce Brown highlights Parrington's life and explains the importance of this volume

**Degenerative Realism** Christy Wampole, 2020 A new strain of realism has emerged in France The novels that embody it represent diverse fears immigration and demographic change radical Islam feminism new technologies globalization American capitalism and the European Union but these books often best sellers share crucial affinities In their dystopian visions the collapse of France Europe and Western civilization is portrayed as all but certain and the literary mode of realism begins to break down Above all they depict a degenerative force whose effects on the nation and on reality itself can be felt Examining key novels by Michel Houellebecq Fr d ric Beigbeder Aur lien Bellanger Yann Moix and other French writers Christy Wampole identifies and critiques this emergent tendency toward degenerative realism She considers the ways these writers draw on social science the New Journalism of the 1960s political pamphlets reportage and social media to construct an atmosphere of disintegration and decline Wampole maps how degenerative realist novels explore a world contaminated by conspiracy theories mysticism and misinformation responding to the internet age's confusion between fact and fiction with a lament for the loss of the real and an unrelenting emphasis on the role of the media in crafting reality In a time of widespread populist anxieties over the perceived decline of the French nation this book diagnoses the literary symptoms of today's reactionary revival

**Realisms Interlinked** Arindam Chakrabarti, 2019-09-19 This book brings together over 25 years of Arindam Chakrabarti's original research in philosophy on issues of epistemology metaphysics and philosophy of mind Organized under the three basic concepts of a thing out there in the world the self who perceives it and other subjects or selves his work revolves around a set of realism links Examining connections between metaphysical stances toward the world selves and universals Chakrabarti engages with classical Indian and modern Western philosophical approaches to a number of live topics including the refutation of idealism the question of the definability of truth and the possibility of truths existing unknown to anyone the existence of non conceptual perception and our knowledge of other minds He additionally makes forays into fundamental questions regarding death darkness absence and nothingness Along with conceptual clarification and progress towards alternative solutions to these substantial philosophical problems Chakrabarti demonstrates the advantage of doing philosophy in a cosmopolitan fashion Beginning with an analysis of the concept of a thing and ending with an analysis of the concept of nothing Realisms Interlinked offers a preview of a future metaphysics epistemology and philosophy of mind without borders

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been studied together Indeed critics and scholars seem to have conspired to keep them at a distance Wharton is seen as our literary aristocrat an author who chronicles the lives of the East Coast Europe bound elite while Cather is considered a prairie populist who describes the lives of rugged western pioneers These depictions though partially valid nonetheless rely on oversimplifications and neglect the striking and important ways the works of these two authors intersect The first comparative study of Edith Wharton and Willa Cather in thirty years this book combines biographical historical and literary analyses with a focus on place and aesthetics to reveal Wharton s and Cather s parallel experiences of dislocation their relationship to each other as writers and the profound similarities in their theories of fiction Julie Olin Ammentorp provides a new assessment of the affinities between Wharton and Cather by exploring the importance of literary and geographic place in their lives and works including the role of New York City the American West France and travel In doing so she reveals the two authors shared concern about the culture of place and the place of culture in the United States **Socialist Realism**

Trisha Low,2019-08-13 When Trisha Low moves west her journey is motivated by the need to arrive somewhere better someplace utopian like revolution or safe like home or even clarifying like identity Instead she faces the end of her relationships a family whose values she has difficulty sharing and America s casual racism sexism and homophobia In this book length essay the problem of how to account for one s life comes to the fore sliding unpredictably between memory speculation self criticism and art criticism Low seeks answers that she knows she won t find Attempting to reconcile her desires with her radical politics she asks do our quests to fulfill our deepest wishes propel us forward or keep us trapped in the rubble of our deteriorating world **George F. Kennan** Walter L. Hixson,1989 Kennan embodied the contradictions of Cold War anti communism and a distrust of democracy particularly as expressed in American anti communist hysteria Kennan later moved toward a realist perspective shedding ideology and addressing himself to the practical issues of detente and arms control This intellectual biography will serve general readers as well as students and scholars Excellent notes and bibliography Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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