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into tours and covers the governmental regions of Southwest England London and Southeast England There are exactly 100 bridges included There is an introduction and background information about the medieval period of English history at the beginning and there are beautiful full color photographs throughout the book *Which Face of Witch* Adriana Madej-Stang, 2015-06-18 For centuries the figure of the witch represented the hostile and feared other on the edge of human society placed in between the world of people and the world of demons Whether she stood for the untamed powers of nature dark powers of knowledge or magic or evil powers derived from the devil she was always identified with fear as a disturbance as a danger to the order of society and to the well being of those who understood themselves as settled within the borders of the patriarchal order and its psychological and sexual corselet In this role the witch appeared in numerous literary works including among others writings by Chaucer Shakespeare and Middleton However since the 1840s the image of the witch has undergone enormous transformations mainly due to the influence of various matriarchate theories and of feminist ideas The witch reclaimed by women for women became an identification figure and representative of their expectations fears hopes and claims This study investigates examples of witches in publications by contemporary British women writers to see how this figure is perceived related to and utilised in their respective texts Iris Murdoch Jeanette Winterson Angela Carter and Fay Weldon among others refer consistently to this witch figure whom they interpret in various creative and surprising ways adopting innovative approaches to this comparably ancient figure Physical Geography of Somerset , **The Bitch is Back** Sarah Appleton Aguiar, 2001 When she wrote *The Robber Bride* Margaret Atwood created a really villainous villain who happened to be a woman partly in reaction to the fact that in Western literature the most meaty wicked and therefore interesting parts always seemed to go to male characters Aguiar English Murray State U cites the beacon shone by Atwood in introducing her study which discusses the dawning in contemporary literature of the season of the bitch a re evaluation and reclaiming of female toughness thorniness and just plain badness in which women characters are also portrayed as more complete possessed of motivations and strongly individual Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Cambridge Companion to the Twentieth-Century English Novel** Robert L. Caserio, 2009-04-30 The twentieth century English novel encompasses a vast body of work and one of the most important and most widely read genres of literature Balancing close readings of particular novels with a comprehensive survey of the last century of published fiction this Companion introduces readers to more than a hundred major and minor novelists It demonstrates continuities in novel writing that bridge the century's pre and post War halves and presents leading critical ideas about English fiction's themes and forms The essays examine the endurance of modernist style throughout the century the role of nationality and the contested role of the English language in all its forms and the relationships between realism and other fictional modes fantasy romance science fiction Students scholars and readers will find this Companion an indispensable guide to the history of the English novel *The Beach in Anglophone Literatures and Cultures* Ursula Kluwick, Virginia Richter, 2016-03-09 From

early colonial encounters to the ecological disasters of the twenty first century the performativity of contact has been a crucial element in the political significance of the beach Conceptualising the beach as a creative trope and as a socio cultural site as well as an aesthetically productive topography this collection examines its multiplicity of meanings and functions as a natural environment engendering both desire and fear in the human imagination from the Victorian period to the present The contributors examine literature film and art in addition to moments of encounter and environmental crisis to highlight the beach as a social space inspiring particular codes of behaviour and specific discourses as a geographical frontier between land and water as an historical site of contact and conflict and as a vacationscape promising regeneration and withdrawal from everyday life The diversity of the beach is reflected in the geographical range with essays on locales and texts from Britain Ireland the Caribbean South Africa the United States Polynesia and New Zealand Focusing on the changed function of the beach as a result of processes of industrialisation and the rise of a modern leisure and health culture this

interdisciplinary volume theorises the beach as a demarcater of the precarious boundary between land and the sea as well as between nature and culture

The Older Woman in Recent Fiction Zoe Brennan, 2014-12-09 This critical study explores late twentieth century novels by women writers including Doris Lessing May Sarton and Barbara Pym that feature female protagonists over the age of sixty These novels discourses on aging contrast with those largely pejorative ones that dominate Western society They break the silence that normally surrounds the lives of the aged and this book investigates how older female protagonists are represented in relation to areas such as sexuality dependence and everyday life Beginning with an investigation of popular opinions about aging and a survey of hypotheses from disciplines including gerontology psychology and feminism the text reviews literary critical attitudes toward fictions of aging analyzes representations of physically dependent characters whose anger over their failing bodies is often eased by relationships with their female friends discusses how paradigms of female sexuality exclude the possibility of older women being sexually desirable examines characters that live a contented life finding a more polemical side to them than is noted in more conventional literary critiques and analyzes the aged sleuth in classical detective fiction

A Companion to the British and Irish Novel, 1945 - 2000 Brian W. Shaffer, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the British and Irish Novel 1945 2000 serves as an extended introduction and reference guide to the British and Irish novel between the close of World War II and the turn of the millennium Covers a wide range of authors from Samuel Beckett to Salman Rushdie Provides readings of key novels including Graham Greene s Heart of the Matter Jean Rhys s Wide Sargasso Sea and Kazuo Ishiguro s The Remains of the Day Considers particular subgenres such as the feminist novel and the postcolonial novel Discusses overarching cultural political and literary trends such as screen adaptations and the literary prize phenomenon Gives readers a sense of the richness and diversity of the novel during this period and of the vitality with which it continues to be discussed

Autonomy and the Situated Self Rachel Haliburton, 2013-11-26 Bioethics tells a heroic story about its origins and purpose The impetus for its contemporary

development can be traced to concern about widespread paternalism in medicine mistreatment of research subjects used in medical experimentation and questions about the implication of technological developments in medical practice Bioethics then began as a defender of the interests of patients and the rights of research participants and understood itself to play an important role as a critic of powerful interests in medicine and medical practice Autonomy and the Situated Self argues that as bioethics has become successful it no longer clearly lives up to these founding ideals and it offers a critique of the way in which contemporary bioethics has been co-opted by the very institutions it once sought with good reason to criticize and transform In the process it has become mainstream moved from occupying the perspective of a critical outsider to enjoying the status of a respected insider whose primary role is to defend existing institutional arrangements and its own privileged position The mainstreaming of bioethics has resulted in its domestication it is at home in the institutions it would once have viewed with skepticism and a central part of practices it would once have challenged Contemporary bioethics is increasingly dominated by a conception of autonomy that detaches the value of choice from the value of the things chosen and the central role occupied by this conception makes it difficult for the bioethicist to make ethical judgments Consequently despite its very public successes contemporary bioethics is largely failing to offer the ethical guidance it purports to be able to provide In addition to providing a critique this book offers an alternative framework that is designed to allow bioethicists to address the concerns that led to the creation of bioethics in the first place This alternative framework is oriented around a conception of autonomy that works within the ethical guidelines provided by a contemporary form of virtue ethics and which connects the value of autonomous choice to a conception of human flourishing

Fairy Tales and the Fiction of Iris Murdoch, Margaret Drabble, and A.S. Byatt Lisa M. Fiander, 2004 The Grimm brothers fairy tales have long fascinated readers with their violence and frank sexuality Three of Britain's most important novelists Iris Murdoch Margaret Drabble and A.S. Byatt have shared this fascination Their fiction explores the darker themes of fairy tales bestiality cannibalism and incest and finds within them reasons to be optimistic about our fractured modern world

The Oxford Handbook of Virginia Woolf Anne E. Fernald, 2021-08-12 With thirty nine original chapters from internationally prominent scholars The Oxford Handbook of Virginia Woolf is designed for scholars and graduate students Feminist to the core each chapter examines an aspect of Woolf's achievement and legacy Each contribution offers an overview that is at once fresh and thoroughly grounded in prior scholarship Six sections focus on Woolf's life her texts her experiments her life as a professional her contexts and her afterlife Opening chapters on Woolf's life address the powerful influences of family friends and home The section on her works moves chronologically emphasizing Woolf's practice of writing essays and reviews alongside her fiction Chapters on Woolf's experimentalism pay special attention to the literariness of Woolf's writing with opportunity to trace its distinctive watermark while Professions of Writing invites readers to consider how Woolf worked in cultural fields including and extending beyond the Hogarth Press and the TLS The Contexts section moves beyond writing to depict her engagement with

the natural world as well as the political artistic and popular culture of her time The final section on afterlives demonstrates the many ways Woolf s reputation continues to grow across the globe and across media in ideas and in artistic expression Of particular note chapters explore three distinct Woolfian traditions in fiction the novel of manners magical realism and the feminist novel

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