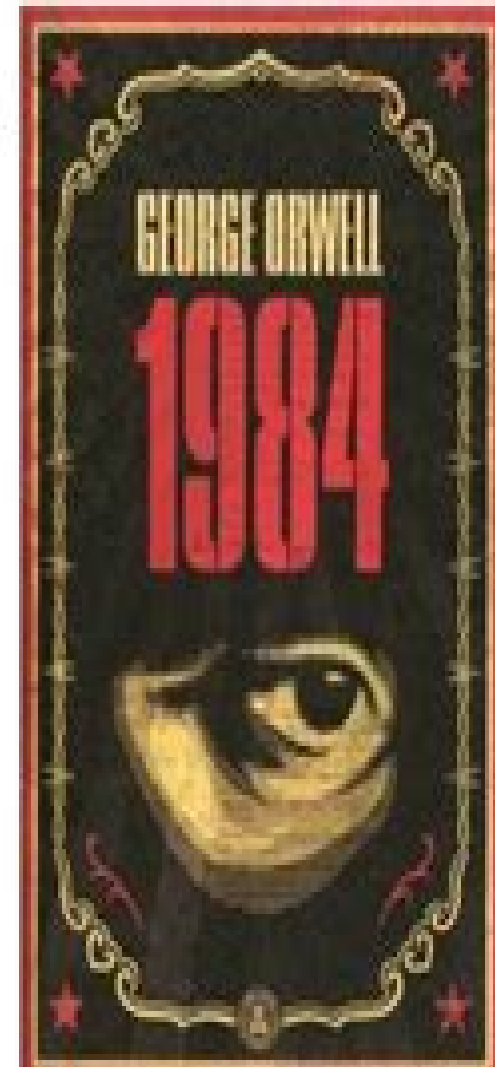
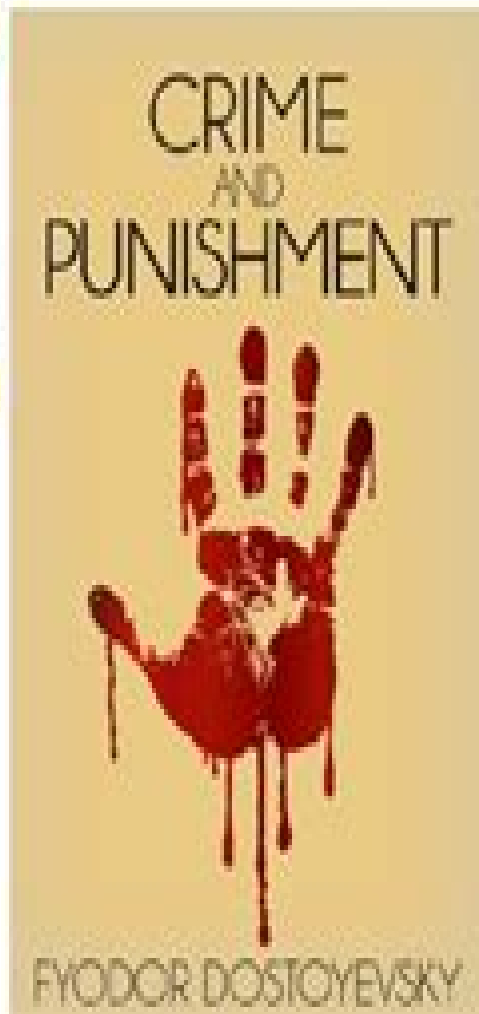
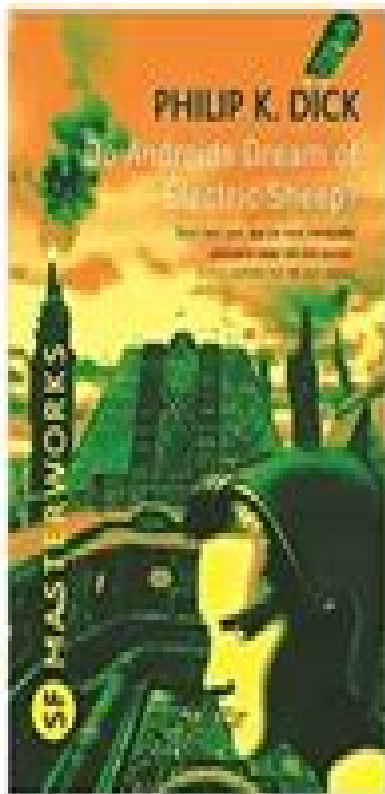


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Philosophy of the Novel Barry Stocker, 2018-11-02 This book explores the aesthetics of the novel from the perspective of Continental European philosophy presenting a theory on the philosophical definition and importance of the novel as a literary genre It analyses a variety of individuals whose work is reflected in both theoretical literary criticism and Continental European aesthetics including Mikhail Bakhtin Georg Lukacs Theodor Adorno and Walter Benjamin Moving through material from eighteenth century and ancient Greek philosophy and aesthetics the book provides comprehensive coverage of the major positions on the philosophy of the novel Distinctive features include the importance of Vico's view of the epic to understanding the novel the importance of Kierkegaard's view of the novel and irony along with his other aesthetic views the different possibilities associated with seeing the novel as mimetic and the importance of Proust in understanding the genre in all its philosophical aspects relating the issue of the philosophical aesthetics of the novel with the issue of philosophy written as a novel and the interaction between these two alternative positions

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Proust Vincent Descombes, 1992 Through the voice of the narrator of *Remembrance of Things Past* Proust observes of the painter Elstir that the paintings are bolder than the artist Elstir the painter is bolder than Elstir the theorist This book applies the same distinction Proust the Proustian novel is bolder than Proust the theorist By this the author means that the novel is philosophically bolder that it pursues further the task Proust identifies as the writer's work to explain life to elucidate what has been lived in obscurity and confusion In this the novelist and the philosopher share a common goal to clarify the obscure in order to arrive at the truth It follows that Proust's real philosophy of the novel is to be found not in the speculative passages of *Remembrance* which merely echo the philosophical commonplaces of his time but in the truly novelistic or narrative portions of his text In *Against Sainte Beuve* Proust sets forth his ideas about literature in the form of a critique of the method of Sainte Beuve Scholars who have studied Proust's notebooks describe the way in which this essay was taken over by bits of narrative originally intended as illustration supporting its theses The philosophical portions of *Remembrance* were not added to the narrative as an afterthought designed to bring out its meaning What happened was the reverse the novel was born of a desire to illustrate the propositions of the essay Why then should we not find the novel more philosophically advanced than the essay Reversing the usual order followed by literary critics the author interprets the novel as an elucidation and not as a simple transposition of the essay The book is not only a general interpretation of Proust's novel and its construction it includes detailed discussions of such topics as literature and philosophy the nature of the literary

genres the poetics of the novel the definition of art modernity and postmodernity and the sociology of literature

Philosophy and the Novel Peter H. Jones, 1975 **Philosophy As Fiction** Joshua Landy, 2009-05-26 Philosophy as Fiction seeks to account for the peculiar power of philosophical literature by taking as its case study the paradigmatic generic hybrid of the twentieth century Marcel Proust's *In Search of Lost Time*. At once philosophical in that it presents claims and even deploys arguments concerning such traditionally philosophical issues as knowledge self-deception selfhood love friendship and art and literary in that its situations are imaginary and its stylization inescapably prominent Proust's novel presents us with a conundrum: How should it be read? Can the two discursive structures co-exist or must philosophy inevitably undermine literature by sapping the narrative of its vitality and literature undermine philosophy by placing its claims in the mouth of an often unreliable narrator? In the case of Proust at least the result is greater than the sum of its parts. Not only can a coherent distinctive philosophical system be extracted from the *Recherche* once the narrator's periodic waywardness is taken into account not only does a powerfully original style pervade its every nook overtly reinforcing some theories and covertly exemplifying others but aspects of the philosophy also serve literary ends contributing more to character than to conceptual framework. What is more aspects of the aesthetics serve philosophical ends enabling a reader to engage in an active manner with an alternative art of living. Unlike the essay Proust might have written his novel grants us the opportunity to use it as a practice ground for cooperation among our faculties for the careful sifting of memories for the complex procedures involved in self-fashioning and for the related art of self-deception. It is only because the narrator's insights do not always add up a weakness so long as one treats the novel as a straightforward treatise that it can produce its training effect a feature that turns out to be its ultimate strength.

The Kierkegaard Novel August Franza, 2012-08 Leo Morgan an isolated writer is found dead by his alienated son James and daughter Sylvia. His apartment has been ransacked by an intruder and his hundreds of books have been strewn about. A manuscript he has been writing about Søren Kierkegaard 1813-1855 A writer philosopher and founder of Existentialism has been torn to pieces. James Leo's son spends many anxious weeks trying to make sense of the ruined manuscript as he tries to salvage it and mend his relationship with his distant father. As the murder case is investigated by the police Detective L. V. Quine is drawn into the lives of the disturbed Morgan family. What he finds changes everything he believes trusts and puts his faith in his loyalty to family and the law. Sexual passion exhibited in his love for Sylvia Morgan becomes his goal and the source of his conflict. In all of this the life and ideas of Søren Kierkegaard come into play.

The Theory of the Novel Georg Lukács, 1974-01-15 Georg Lukács wrote *The Theory of the Novel* in 1914-1915 a period that also saw the conception of Rosa Luxemburg's *Spartacus* Lenin's *Imperialism: The Highest Stage of Capitalism* Spengler's *Decline of the West* and Ernst Bloch's *Spirit of Utopia*. Like many of Lukács's early essays it is a radical critique of bourgeois culture and stems from a specific Central European philosophy of life and tradition of dialectical idealism whose originators include Kant Hegel Novalis Marx Kierkegaard Simmel Weber and Husserl. The

Theory of the Novel marks the transition of the Hungarian philosopher from Kant to Hegel and was Lukács's last great work before he turned to Marxism Leninism

Philosophy in the West Indian Novel Earl McKenzie, 2009 Earl McKenzie's pioneering philosophical study of the West Indian novel is based on three main assumptions first that philosophy is a reflection on the fundamental questions we can ask about ourselves and our world second that literature particularly the novel is the best method yet devised to provide a human face to these reflections and third Caribbean philosophy is at present embedded in other forms of cultural expression like literature and these forms need to be excavated to reveal what lies within McKenzie examines ten novels by George Lamming Roger Mais Wilson Harris V S Naipaul Orlando Patterson Jean Rhys Erna Brodber Lakshmi Persaud Earl Lovelace and Jamaica Kincaid each selected to represent differences in geography chronology ethnicity and gender In this cross section of novels McKenzie identifies ancestral influences from the philosophies of Europe Africa and India and show how West Indian fiction embodies ideas from several areas of philosophy including metaphysics epistemology philosophy of education social and political philosophy ethics feminist philosophy and philosophy of literature Philosophy in the West Indian Novel uncovers sections of the mostly unknown Caribbean philosophical mosaic and McKenzie's work will encourage further study and reflection on philosophical ideas in a Caribbean context It will be of interest to philosophers literary critics educators social scientists and anyone interested in Caribbean studies

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Sophie's World Jostein Gaarder,2007-03-20 A page turning novel that is also an exploration of the great philosophical concepts of Western thought Jostein Gaarder s Sophie s World has fired the imagination of readers all over the world with more than twenty million copies in print One day fourteen year old Sophie Amundsen comes home from school to find in her mailbox two notes with one question on each Who are you and Where does the world come from From that irresistible beginning Sophie becomes obsessed with questions that take her far beyond what she knows of her Norwegian village Through those letters she enrolls in a kind of correspondence course covering Socrates to Sartre with a mysterious philosopher while receiving letters addressed to another girl Who is Hilde And why does her mail keep turning up To unravel this riddle Sophie must use the philosophy she is learning but the truth turns out to be far more complicated than she could have imagined

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