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The Poetics of
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This study

offers a fresh
approach to
the theory and
practice of
poetry
criticism from
a
narratological
perspective.
Arguing that
lyric poems
share basic
constituents
of narration
with prose
fiction, namely
temporal
sequentiality
of events and
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mediation, the
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propose the
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application of narratology to the poetic genre with the aim of utilizing the sophisticated framework of narratological categories for a more precise and complex modeling of the poetic text. On this basis, the study provides a new impetus to the neglected field of poetic theory as well as to methodology. The practical value of such an approach is then demonstrated by detailed model

analyses of canonical English poems from all major periods between the 16th and the 20th centuries. The comparative discussion of these analyses draws general conclusions about the specifics of narrative structures in lyric poetry in contrast to prose fiction.

The Poetics of Biblical Narrative

Oxford University Press
Somebody Telling Somebody Else proposes

a paradigm shift for narrative theory, contending that a view of narrative as a rhetorical action offers greater explanatory power than the standard view of narrative as a synthesis of story and discourse. James Phelan explores the consequences of this proposal for the interpretation of a wide range of narratives, from Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* to Ian

<p>McEwan's Enduring Love. <i>The Change of Narrative Modes in Chinese Fiction (1898-1927)</i> U of Minnesota Press Poetics, the "science" of literature, makes us aware of how texts achieve their meaning. Poetics aids interpretation. If we know how texts mean, we are in a better position to discover what a particular text means. This is a book which offers fundamental guidelines for</p>	<p>the sensitive reading and understanding of biblical stories. - Back cover. <u>The Poetics of Murder</u> Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG This text uses machine data of poetry readings to discover features of rhythm and intonation and to clear away methodologica l problems that hamper the teaching of poetic melody. The discussion is linked to the theory of literary form, throwing light on the role of</p>	<p>emotion in poetry and fiction. <u>Poetics of the Iconotext</u> Oxford University Press A translation of the 1972 French analysis of the dynamics of textual production in the Middle Ages that marked a major shift in scholarly discourse about medieval literature. Integrating the tools of linguistics and textual criticism, does not come to conclusions, but proposes</p>
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approaches and methods for investigation. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Negative Poetics

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Tobit 6 Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG Indigenous Poetics in Canada broadens the way in which Indigenous poetry is examined, studied, and discussed in Canada. Breaking from the parameters of traditional English literature studies, this volume embraces a wider sense of poetics, including Indigenous oralities, languages, and understanding

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environment in which social constraints and divine prohibitions do not apply, resulting in a narrative which emulates that of the Muses but which at the same time is markedly distinct from it. In Hades experimentation with, and alteration of, important epic forms and values can be pursued with greater freedom, giving rise to a different kind of poetics: the 'poetics of Hades'. In the Iliad, Homer offers us a

glimpse of how this alternative poetics works through the visit of Patroclus' shade in Achilles' dream. The recollection offered by the shade reveals an approach to its past in which regret, self-pity, and a lingering memory of intimate and emotional moments displace an objective tone and traditional exposition of heroic values. However, the potential of Hades for providing alternative

means of commemorating the past is more fully explored in the 'Nekyia' of Odyssey 11: there, Odysseus' extraordinary ability to see the dead in Hades allows him to meet and interview the shades of heroines and heroes of the epic past, while the absolute confinement of Hades allows the shades to recount their stories from their own personal points of view. The poetic implications

are significant, since by visiting Hades and listening to the stories of the shades of Odysseus, and Homer with him, gain access to a tradition in which epic values associated with gender roles and even divine law are suspended in favour of a more immediate and personally inflected approach to the epic past. As readers, this alternative poetics offers us more than just a revised framework

within which to navigate the Iliad and the Odyssey, inviting as it does a more nuanced understanding of the Greeks' anxieties around mortality and posthumous fame.

A Poetics of Fiction Wipf and Stock Publishers
 "Edward Jayne takes on the literary academy with his startling new theory based on the deceptively simple premise that intentional misrepresentation is the primary

function of narrative form--the lie is fiction's single most important ingredient. Unless the truth is meaningfully warped, distorted, or reorganized, fiction cannot by definition be fiction. Here is a new hyperreductionist model of literary form as cognitive evasiveness, as a homeostatic tension-reduction strategy, as paranoid fantasy that plots self-justification, and, most

fundamentally , as the pursuit of affirmative alternatives to deny (or designify) unacceptable experience. Jayne convincingly demonstrates how the static declaration of falsehoods featured by most theories of literary deception is less important than the vital enactment of a lie that takes place when a story's closure reverses its origins. Literary truths are needed to give credibility to untruths, but a text's primary appeal depends on making these untruths come true." "Jayne illustrates the dynamics of literary misrepresentation by exploring homophobic evasiveness in such texts as Heart of Darkness, Hamlet, "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," "Mending Wall," "Young Goodman Brown," and even "a rose is a rose is a rose." In Hamlet, for example, he explains tragic denouement as the denial of androgynous tendencies expressed by metaphor, while in "Mending Wall" he shows how these tendencies oblige continuing vigilance to avoid transgressing heterosexual barriers." "At the level of metatheory. Jayne maintains that literary criticism is no less deceptive than the fiction it interprets; the central role of

literary deception demands modifications in most current approaches to literary criticism, including Marxism, response theory, deconstructionism, and new historicism. In general he takes issue with poststructuralists by explaining plot as a centered context of narrative denial that creates sufficient determinate structure for effective communication

n to occur between authors and readers." "Jayne also explores narrative denial in the overall career of a particular critic--Barthes--and in the advancement of literary criticism from its emphasis on authenticity during the sixties to the pursuit of indeterminate cognitive alternatives over the subsequent two decades. Provocative, insightful, and ultimately controversial, Negative

Poetics will be of interest to everybody who seeks to escape the current impasse in literary criticism."--
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Jakobsonian Poetics and Slavic Narrative
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"... a book which asks and answers a new, interesting question, using a rich range of

biblical and humanistic methodologies." -- Journal of Biblical Literature This book examines a literary form within the Bible that has slipped through the cracks of modern scholarship: the mixing of song and story in biblical narrative. Journeying from ancient Egyptian battle accounts to Aramaic wisdom texts to early retellings of biblical tales in the Dead Sea Scrolls,

Jewish-Hellenistic literature, and rabbinic midrash, Steven Weitzman follows the history of this form from its origins as a congeries of different literary behaviors to its emergence as a self-conscious literary convention. Toward a Medieval Poetics Indiana University Press Essays explore the reasons for the popularity of murder mysteries and

discuss the literary techniques and social aspects of detective novels **Homer and the Poetics of Hades** SUNY Press This book examines the Chinese fictions (xiaoshuo) published between 1898 and 1927 three pivotal decades, during which China underwent significant social changes. It applies Narratology and Sociology of the Novel methods to

analyze both the texts themselves and the social-cultural factors that triggered the transformation of the narrative mode in Chinese fiction. Based on empirical data, the author argues that this transformation was not only inspired by translated Western fiction, but was also the result of a creative transformation in tradition Chinese literature. .
Poetics and Narrative

Function of Tobit 6
 Levante
 The stories of Hagar, Dinah, and Tamar stand out as strangers in the ancestral narrative. They deviate from the main plot and draw attention to the interests and fates of characters who are not a part of the ancestral family. Readers have traditionally domesticated these strange stories. They have made them "familiar"--all about the ancestral family. Thus

Hagar's story becomes a drama of deselection, Shechem and the Hivites become emblematic for ancestral conflict with the people of the land, and Tamar becomes a lens by which to read providence in the story of Joseph. This study resurrects the question of these stories' strangeness. Rather than allow the ancestral narrative to determine their significance, it attends to

each interlude's particularity and detects ironic gestures made toward the ancestral narrative. These stories contain within them the potential to defamiliarize key themes of ancestral identity: the ancestral-divine relationship, ancestral relations to the land and its inhabitants, and ancestral self-identity. Perhaps the ancestral family are not the only privileged partners of

God, the only heirs to the land, or the only bloodline fit to bear the next generation. *Song and Story in Biblical Narrative* Harcourt Shlomith Rimmon-Kenan addresses key approaches to narrative fiction, from New Criticism to Phenomenology, but also offers views on and modifications to these theories. [From Song to Book St Augustine](#) PressInc

How have developments in literary and cultural theory transformed our understanding of narrative? What has happened to narrative in the wake of poststructuralism? What is the role and function of narrative in the contemporary world? In this revised, updated and expanded new edition of an established text, Mark Currie explores these central questions and guides students

through the complex theories that have shaped the study of narrative in recent decades. Postmodern Narrative Theory, Second Edition: • establishes direct links between the workings of fictional narratives and those of the non-fictional world • charts the transition in narrative theory from its formalist beginnings, through deconstruction, towards its current concerns with

the social, cultural and cognitive uses of narrative • explores the relationship between postmodern narrative and postmodern theory more closely • presents detailed illustrative readings of known literary texts such as Stevenson's Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde and Conrad's Heart of Darkness, and now features a new chapter on Coetzee's Elizabeth Costello and Slow Man. Approachable and

stimulating, this is an essential introduction for anyone studying postmodernism, the theory of narrative or contemporary fiction.

Speaking of Violence

Intellect Books
As the visual representation of an essentially oral text, Sylvia Huot points out, the medieval illuminated manuscript has a theatrical, performative quality. She perceives the tension between implied oral

performance and real visual artifact as a fundamental aspect of thirteenth- and fourteenth-century poetics. In this generously illustrated volume, Huot examines manuscript texts both from the performance-oriented lyric tradition of *chanson courtoise*, or courtly love lyric, and from the self-consciously literary tradition of Old French narrative poetry. She demonstrates

that the evolution of the lyrical romance and dit, narrative poems which incorporate thematic and rhetorical elements of the lyric, was responsible for a progressive redefinition of lyric poetry as a written medium and the emergence of an explicitly written literary tradition uniting lyric and narrative poetics. Huot first investigates the nature of the vernacular book in the thirteenth and

fourteenth centuries, analyzing organization, page layout, rubrication, and illumination in a series of manuscripts. She then describes the relationship between poetics and manuscript format in specific texts, including works by widely read medieval authors such as Guillaume de Lorris, Jean de Meun, and Guillaume de Machaut, as well as by lesser-known writers including

Nicole de Margival and Watriquet de Couvin. Huot focuses on the writers' characteristic modifications of lyric poetics; their use of writing and performance as theme; their treatment of the poet as singer or writer; and of the lady as implied reader or listener; and the ways in which these features of the text were elaborated by scribes and illuminators. Her readings reveal how medieval

poets and book-makers conceived their common project, and how they distinguished their respective roles.

Averroes' Middle Commentary on Aristotle's Poetics

Narrative Library
For a very long time, I have been preoccupied with the exploration of the academic blind spots that have cropped up in the organic combination of poetic studies and

narrative studies that is inclined to give a lot of perceptive and cognitive inspiration to the systematic and strategic construction of the theoretical frameworks and theoretical systems of poetic narratology to provide more perceptive and cognitive convenience for the vast majority of readers and scholars to give a much more profound and perspicacious interpretation and

illustration of the ideological and epistemological values implied in the diverse and distinctive narration of most poetic narrative texts in an unnoticeable fashion and in an untraceable fashion.

The Poetics of Poetry

Film Wilfrid Laurier Univ. Press
Poetics of the Iconotext makes available the theories of the respected French text/image specialist Professor

Liliane Louvel and introduces English readers to the most current thinking in French text/image theory and visual studies. Situated within the most significant recent debates in text/image studies, Louvel's work presents a sophisticated new typology of text-image relations that enable readers to think at once more precisely and more inventively about texts,

images, and the intersections between the two. *The Politics and Poetics of Journalistic Narrative* Indiana University Press
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Chinese Theories of Fiction

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In it, Aristotle offers an account of what he calls "poetry" (a term which in Greek literally means "making" and in this context includes drama - comedy, tragedy, and the satyr play - as well as lyric poetry and epic poetry). They are similar in the fact that they are all imitations but different in the three ways that Aristotle describes: 1. Differences in music rhythm, harmony,

meter and melody. 2. Difference of goodness in the characters. 3. Difference in how the narrative is presented: telling a story or acting it out. In examining its "first principles," Aristotle finds two: 1) imitation and 2) genres and other concepts by which that of truth is applied/revealed in the poesis. His analysis of tragedy constitutes the core of the discussion.

Although Aristotle's Poetics is universally acknowledged in the Western critical tradition, "almost every detail about his seminal work has aroused divergent opinions."