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Poor Things Alasdair Gray, 2001 One of Alasdair Gray's most brilliant creations, *Poor Things* is a postmodern revision of *Frankenstein* that replaces the traditional monster with Bella Baxter--a beautiful young erotomaniac brought back to life with the brain of an infant. Godwin Baxter's scientific ambition to create the perfect companion is realized when he finds the drowned body of Bella, but his dream is thwarted by Dr. Archibald McCandless's jealous love for Baxter's creation. The hilarious tale of love and scandal that ensues would be the whole story in the hands of a lesser author (which in fact it is, for this account is actually written by Dr. McCandless). For Gray, though, this is only half the story, after which Bella (a.k.a. Victoria McCandless) has her own say in the matter. Satirizing the classic Victorian novel, *Poor Things* is a hilarious political allegory and a thought-provoking duel between the desires of men and the independence of women, from one of Scotland's most accomplished authors.

Poor Things [Movie Tie-In] Alasdair Gray, 2023-10-03 Basis for the Major Motion Picture starring Emma Stone, Rami Youssef, Mark Ruffalo, and Willem Dafoe, directed by Yorgos Lanthimos. Witty and delightfully written (New York Times Book Review), Alasdair Gray's *Poor Things* echoes Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* in this novel of a young woman freeing herself from the confines of the suffocating Victorian society she was created to serve. Winner of the Whitbread Award and the Guardian Fiction Prize in the 1980s in Glasgow, Scotland, medical student Archibald McCandless finds himself enchanted with the intriguing creature known as Bella Baxter. Supposedly the product of the fiendish scientist Godwin Baxter, Bella was resurrected for the sole purpose of fulfilling the whims of her benefactor. As his desire turns to obsession, Archibald's motives to free Bella are revealed to be as selfish as Godwin's, who claims her body and soul. But Bella has her own passions to pursue. Passions that take her to aristocratic casinos, low-life Alexandria, and a Parisian bordello, reaching an interrupted climax in a Scottish church. Exploring her station as a woman in the shadow of the patriarchy, Bella knows it is up to her to free herself--and to decide what meaning, if any, true love has in her life. Gray has the look of a latter-day William Blake, with his extravagant myth-making, his strong social conscience, his liberating vision of sexuality and his flashes of righteous indignation tempered with scathing wit and sly self-mockery. --Los Angeles Times Book Review This work of inspired lunacy effectively skewers class snobbery, British imperialism, prudishness and the tenets of received wisdom. --Publishers Weekly

Poor Things Alasdair Gray, 2014-09-11 What strange secret made rich, beautiful, tempestuous Bella Baxter irresistible to

the poor Scottish medical student Archie McCandless? Was it her mysterious origin in the home of his monstrous friend Godwin Baxter, the genius whose voice could perforate eardrums? This story of true love and scientific daring whirls the reader from the private operating-theatres of late-Victorian Glasgow through aristocratic casinos, low-life Alexandria and a Parisian bordello, reaching an interrupted climax in a Scottish church.

Alasdair Gray Stephen Bernstein, 1999-10 Since the publication of *Lanark* in 1981 Alasdair Gray has been a figure of importance in contemporary literature. Now, through attention to mixed genre, counter-historical narrative, and the thematics of memory, this first study of Alasdair Gray's novels shows the coherence of the Scottish writer's varied body of work. Stephen Bernstein refuses to view Gray's work through the vague lens of postmodernism, seeing Gray instead as a writer at home in a variety of literary traditions. Beginning by providing an American audience with backgrounds to Gray's work, this study recounts the chronology of his publications and their reception by an international audience, simultaneously placing his writing in the contexts of Scottish culture and literature.--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Nostalgic Postmodernism Christian Gutleben, 2001 Why do so many contemporary British novels revert to the Victorian tradition in order to find a new source of inspiration? What does it mean from an ideological point of view to build a modern form of art by resurrecting and recycling an art of the past? From a formal point of view what are the aesthetic priorities established by these postmodernist novels? Those are the main questions tackled by this study intended for anybody interested in the aesthetic and ideological evolution of very recent fiction. What this analysis ultimately proposes is a reevaluation and a redefinition of postmodernism such as it is illustrated by the British novels which paradoxically both praise and mock, honour and debunk, imitate and subvert their Victorian models. Unashamedly opportunistic and deliberately exploiting the spirit of the time, this late form of postmodernism cannibalizes and reshapes not only Victorianism but all the other previous aesthetic movements - including early postmodernism.

Beyond Postmodernism Klaus Stierstorfer, 2003 After the veritable hype concerning postmodernism in the 1980s and early 1990s, when questions about when it began, what it means and which texts it comprises were apt to trigger heated discussions, the excitement has notably cooled down at the turn of the century. Voices are now beginning to be heard which seem to suggest a new episteme in the making which points beyond postmodernism, while it remains at the same time very uncertain whether what appears as newness is not rather a return to traditional concepts, theoretical premises, and authorial practices. Contributors to this volume propose to explore new openings and recent developments in anglophone literatures and cultural theories which engage with issues seen to be central in the construction of a postmodern paradigm, but deal with them in ways that promise new openings or a new Zeitgeist.

Alasdair Gray Rodge Glass, 2008 Autobiographies and biographies.

The Doppelgänger Dimitris Vardoulakis, 2010 This book presents literature as the double of philosophy. This relation is historically rooted in the genesis of the doppelgänger as literature's response to the philosophical focus on subjectivity: the term doppelgänger was coined by the German author Jean Paul in 1796 as a critique of idealism's assertion of subjective autonomy, individuality, and human agency. This critique prefigures late twentieth century extrapolations of the subject as decentered. From this perspective, the doppelgänger has a family resemblance to current conceptualizations of subjectivity. It becomes the emblematic subject of modernity. This book examines authors such as Franz Kafka, Maurice Blanchot, and Alexandros Papadiamantes and philosophers such as Immanuel Kant, Walter Benjamin, and Jacques Derrida to show how the doppelgänger emerges as a hidden and unexplored element both in conceptions of subjectivity and in philosophy's relation to literature.

Bioethics and Biolaw through Literature Daniela Carpi, 2011-10-27 In recent years, the well-established field of human anthropology has been put under scrutiny by the new data offered by science and technology. Scientific intervention into human life through organ transplants, euthanasia, genetic engineering, experiments connected to the genetic code and the genome, and varied other biotechnologies have placed ethical beliefs into question and created ethical dilemmas. These scientific inventions influence our views on birth and death, on the construction of the body and its technical reproducibility, and have problematized the concept of the human persona. The purpose of bioethics, the science of life, is to find new values and norms which will be valid for a multicultural society. Bioethics is, today, a well-respected topic of research that has brought together philosophers and experts to discuss the limits of science and medicine. The aim of this book is to merge the two fields of bioethics and law (or biolaw) through the literary text, by taking into consideration the transformations of the concept of persona at which we have nowadays arrived. The new meaning of the term 'persona' represents in fact the final point of a long-standing quest for man's sense of his own being and human dignity, and of his capacity to live in social interrelations. The volume presents a wide range of perspectives, comprising methodological approaches, legal and literary aspects.

Bella Caledonia Kirsten Stirling, 2008 *Bella Caledonia: Woman, Nation, Text* looks at the widespread tradition of using a female figure to represent the nation, focusing on twentieth-century Scottish literature. The woman-as-nation figure emerged in Scotland in the twentieth century, but as a literary figure rather than an institutional icon like Britannia or France's Marianne. Scottish writers make use of familiar aspects of the trope such as the protective mother nation and the woman as fertile land, which are obviously problematic from a feminist perspective. But darker implications, buried in the long history of the figure, rise to the surface in Scotland, such as woman/nation as victim, and woman/nation as deformed or monstrous. As a result of Scotland's unusual status as a nation within the larger entity of Great Britain, the literary figures under consideration here are never simply incarnations of a confident and complete nation nurturing her warrior sons. Rather, they

reflect a more modern anxiety about the concept of the nation, and embody a troubled and divided national identity. Kirsten Stirling traces the development of the twentieth-century Scotland-as-woman figure through readings of poetry and fiction by male and female writers including Hugh MacDiarmid, Naomi Mitchison, Neil Gunn, Lewis Grassie Gibbon, Willa Muir, Alasdair Gray, A.L. Kennedy, Ellen Galford and Janice Galloway.

Contemporary Scottish Gothic T. Baker, 2014-10-29 An innovative reading of a wide range of contemporary Scottish novels in relation to literary tradition and modern philosophy, *Contemporary Scottish Gothic* provides a new approach to Scottish fiction and Gothic literature, and offers a fuller picture of contemporary Scottish Gothic than any previous text.

Every Short Story by Alasdair Gray 1951-2012 Alasdair Gray, 2012-11-15 Seventy-three short tales from Gray's earlier books are here joined with sixteen new tales *Droll & Plausible*, all the original illustrations with some new, and endnotes to inform every curious reader.

Alasdair Gray Phil Moores, 2002 This volume of essays contains a detailed bibliography of Gray's writing and design, illustration of his artwork and critiques from such diverse hands as Professor Philip Hobsbaum, Kevin Williamson, Jonathan Coe and others.

A Gray Playbook Alasdair Gray, 2009

English Novel Explication Peter L. Abernethy, 1976

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Transgressive Womanhood: Investigating Vamps, Witches, Whores, Serial Killers and Monsters, 2019-02-26 This volume was first published by Inter-Disciplinary Press in 2014. Despite the triumphs of the feminist movement, the cultural stereotype of the evil woman remains. Images of wanton, treacherous, malicious and monstrous females pervade art,

literature, film, mythology, psychology and history. This eBook is a compilation of some of the papers presented at the 5th Global Conference on Evil, Women and the Feminine, and provides a collection of fresh perspectives on the construction of transgressive femininities. A core theme throughout many of the chapters is that the concept of evil is gendered, and what appears as a sinister action is often contingent on the gender of the perpetrator. While many behaviours are considered relatively unproblematic for a man, they are seen as evil when executed by a woman. The notion of female evil remains intimately tied to transgression and subversion of the norms regarding acceptable femininity.

Postmodern Studies ,2004

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students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a masterful and gripping novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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