

# Kazuo Ishiguro The Unconsoled

## Kazuo Ishiguro

**The Unconsoled** Kazuo Ishiguro, 2009-01-08 \*Kazuo Ishiguro's new novel *Klara and the Sun* is now available \* Ryder, a renowned pianist, arrives in a Central European city he cannot identify for a concert he cannot remember agreeing to give . . . On first publication in 1995, *The Unconsoled* was met in some quarters with bewilderment and vilification, in others with the highest praise. One commentator asked, 'Has Ishiguro gone for greatness or has he gone mad?' Over the years, this uniquely strange and extraordinary novel about a man whose life has accelerated beyond his control has come to be seen by many as being the key work and a turning point in his career. 'A masterpiece. It is above all a book devoted to the human heart.' Rachel Cusk, *The Times* 'The most original and remarkable book he has so far produced.' *New York Times Book Review* 'One of the strangest books in memory.' TLS 'I've never read a book like it. I think it is a masterpiece.' John Carey, *The Late Show*

**The Unconsoled** Kazuo Ishiguro, 1996-10-01 From the winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature and author of the Booker Prize-winning novel *The Remains of the Day*, here is a novel that is at once a gripping psychological mystery, a wicked satire of the cult of art, and a poignant character study of a man whose public life has accelerated beyond his control. The setting is a nameless Central European city where Ryder, a renowned pianist, has come to give the most important performance of his life. Instead, he finds himself diverted on a series of cryptic and infuriating errands that nevertheless provide him with vital clues to his own past. In *The Unconsoled* Ishiguro creates a work that is itself a virtuoso performance, strange, haunting, and resonant with humanity and wit.

**Die Ungetrösteten** Kazuo Ishiguro, 1998-01

**The Patterns of Deception in 'The Unconsoled' by Kazuo Ishiguro** Christel Iben Petersen, 2005

*The Patterns of Deception in 'The Unconsoled' by Kazuo Ishiguro* Christel Iben Petersen, 2005

**The Problems of Memory in Kazuo Ishiguro's The Unconsoled**, 2009

*Kazuo Ishiguro in a Global Context* Cynthia F. Wong, Hülya Y?ld?z, 2016-03-09 Bringing together an international group of scholars, this collection offers a fresh assessment of Kazuo Ishiguro's evolving significance as a contemporary world author. The contributors take on a range of the aesthetic and philosophical themes that characterize Ishiguro's work, including his exploration of the self, family, and community; his narrative constructions of time and space; and his assessments of the

continuous and discontinuous forces of history, art, human psychology, and cultural formations. Significantly, the volume attends to Ishiguro's own self-identification as an international writer who has at times expressed his uneasiness with being grouped together with British novelists of his generation. Taken together, these rich considerations of Ishiguro's work attest to his stature as a writer who continues to fascinate cultural and textual critics from around the world.

**Contemporary Fiction, Celebrity Culture, and the Market for Modernism** Carey Mickalites, 2022-01-13 Arguing that contemporary celebrity authors like Zadie Smith, Ian McEwan, Martin Amis, Kazuo Ishiguro, Salman Rushdie, Eimear McBride and Anna Burns position their work and public personae within a received modernist canon to claim and monetize its cultural capital in the lucrative market for literary fiction, this book also shows how the corporate conditions of marketing and branding have redefined older models of literary influence and innovation. It contributes to a growing body of criticism focused on contemporary literature as a field in which the formal and stylistic experimentation that came to define a canon of early 20th-century modernism has been renewed, contested, and revised. Other critics have celebrated these renewals, variously arguing that contemporary literature picks up on modernism's unfinished aesthetic revolutions in ways that have expanded the imaginative possibilities for fiction and revived questions of literary autonomy in the wake of postmodern nihilism. While this is a compelling thesis, and one that rightly questions an artificial and problematic periodization that still lingers in academic criticism, those approaches generally fail to address the material conditions that structure literary production and the generation of cultural capital, whether in the historical development of modernism or its contemporary permutations. This book addresses this absence by proposing a materialist history of modernism's afterlives.

**The 'Second World' in Contemporary British Writing** Katrin Berndt, Andrew Wells, 2024-08-12 The thirteen contributions to this collection all explore or exemplify the ongoing British interest in the socialist world before 1990. In autobiography, fiction, film, history, and lexicography, these chapters show how contemporary Britain is engaging with the past project to build socialism in Europe, and what this means for the present and the future of our continent. Contributions come from a wide range of disciplinary and geographical backgrounds, and the volume is further enriched by a short story especially written for this book and by an in-depth interview with the author of a recent popular history of the GDR. Together, these chapters offer a unique perspective into contemporary British writing on the 'second world' and the enduring fascination with the failures of futures past.

**The Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Fiction, 3 Volume Set** Brian W. Shaffer, 2011-01-18 This Encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth-century fiction in the English-language. With nearly 500 contributors and over one million words, it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth-century fiction in the English language. Contains over 500 entries of 1000-3000 words written in lucid, jargon-free prose, by an international cast of leading scholars Arranged in three volumes covering British and Irish Fiction, American Fiction, and World Fiction, with

each volume edited by a leading scholar in the field Entries cover major writers (such as Saul Bellow, Raymond Chandler, John Steinbeck, Virginia Woolf, A.S. Byatt, Samuel Beckett, D.H. Lawrence, Zadie Smith, Salman Rushdie, V.S. Naipaul, Nadine Gordimer, Alice Munro, Chinua Achebe, J.M. Coetzee, and Ngũgĩ Wa Thiong'o) and their key works Examines the genres and sub-genres of fiction in English across the twentieth century (including crime fiction, Sci-Fi, chick lit, the noir novel, and the avant-garde novel) as well as the major movements, debates, and rubrics within the field, such as censorship, globalization, modernist fiction, fiction and the film industry, and the fiction of migration, diaspora, and exile

**Culture and the Rites/Rights of Grief** Zbigniew Białas, Paweł Jędrzejko, Julia Szoltysek, 2013-09-20 Although generally resented and deemed unfavourable for individuals, societies and nations, grief, grievance, and grieving, along with a complex list of epithets that could, under varying circumstances, accompany them – racial grief, political grievance, protracted grieving, chronic grief, traumatic, unresolved grievance – nevertheless occupy a significant place in culture and its manifestations in literature, art, history, science, and politics. Culture and the Rites/Rights of Grief offers an intellectual excursion into realms of potentially regenerative problematics, too frequently dismissed without due consideration. In this light, the volume constitutes a weighty contribution to the field of literary and cultural studies. First and foremost, however, Culture and the Rites/Rights of Grief is to be intellectually enjoyed by readers with an interest in present-day literary, cultural and political phenomena, at the intersection of which grief and grieving execute an imposing presence, albeit one that remains as indeterminate and flitting as the nature of contemporary cross-cultural and cross-disciplinary encounters.

Postmodern Experience of Time in Kazuo Ishiguro's The Unconsoled 田村, 2005

Understanding Kazuo Ishiguro Brian W. Shaffer, 2008 In Understanding Kazuo Ishiguro, Brian W. Shaffer provides the first critical survey of the life and work of the Booker Prize-winning author of The Remains of the Day. One of the most closely followed British writers of his generation, the Japanese-born, English-raised and -educated Ishiguro is the author of six critically acclaimed novels, including A Pale View of Hills (1982, Winifred Holtby Prize of the Royal Society of Literature), An Artist of the Floating World (1986, Whitbread Book of the Year Award), The Remains of the Day (1988, Booker Prize), and The Unconsoled (1995, Cheltenham Prize). Ishiguro's reputation also extends beyond the world of English-language readers. His work has been translated into twenty-seven foreign languages, and the feature film version of The Remains of the Day was nominated for eight Academy Awards. Shaffer's study reveals Ishiguro's novels to be intricately crafted, psychologically absorbing, hauntingly evocative works that betray the author's grounding not only in the literature of Japan but also in the great twentieth-century British masters-Joseph Conrad, Ford Madox Ford, E. M. Forster, and James Joyce-as well as in Freudian psychoanalysis. All of Ishiguro's novels are shown to capture first-person narrators in the intriguing act of revealing-yet also of attempting to conceal beneath the surface of their mundane present activities-the alarming significance and troubling consequences of their past lives.

**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

*The Remains of the Day* Kazuo Ishiguro, 2010-07-15 BOOKER PRIZE WINNER • From the winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature, here is "an intricate and dazzling novel" (The New York Times) about the perfect butler and his fading, insular world in post-World War II England. This is Kazuo Ishiguro's profoundly compelling portrait of a butler named Stevens. Stevens, at the end of three decades of service at Darlington Hall, spending a day on a country drive, embarks as well on a journey through the past in an effort to reassure himself that he has served humanity by serving the great gentleman, Lord Darlington. But lurking in his memory are doubts about the true nature of Lord Darlington's greatness, and much graver doubts about the nature of his own life.

**Surullinen pianisti** Kazuo Ishiguro, 2019 The Unconsoled is a novel by Kazuo Ishiguro, first published in 1995 by Faber and Faber, and winner of the Cheltenham Prize that year. The novel takes place over a period of three days. It is about Ryder, a famous pianist who arrives in a central European city to perform a concert. He is entangled in a web of appointments and promises which he cannot seem to remember, struggling to fulfill his commitments before Thursday night's performance and frustrated with his inability to take control. The Unconsoled was described as a sprawling, almost indecipherable 500-page work that left readers and reviewers baffled. It received strong negative reviews with a few positive ones. Literary critic James Wood said that the novel had invented its own category of badness. However, a 2006 poll of various literary critics voted the novel as the third best British, Irish, or Commonwealth novel from 1980 to 2005, tied with Anthony Burgess's *Earthly Powers*, Salman Rushdie's *Midnight's Children*, Ian McEwan's *Atonement*, and Penelope Fitzgerald's *The Blue Flower*. John Carey, book critic for the Sunday Times, also placed the novel on his list of the 20th century's 50 most enjoyable books. It has come to be generally regarded as one of Ishiguro's best works.--Wikipedia, accessed 11 February 2022.

Never Let Me Go Kazuo Ishiguro, 2005-04-05 NOBEL PRIZE WINNER • From the acclaimed, bestselling author of *The Remains of the Day* comes "a Gothic tour de force (The New York Times) with an extraordinary twist—a moving, suspenseful, beautifully atmospheric modern classic. One of The New York Times's 10 Best Books of the 21st Century • A Kirkus Reviews

Best Fiction Book of the Century • A Los Angeles Times Best Fiction Book of the Last 30 Years As children, Kathy, Ruth, and Tommy were students at Hailsham, an exclusive boarding school secluded in the English countryside. It was a place of mercurial cliques and mysterious rules where teachers were constantly reminding their charges of how special they were. Now, years later, Kathy is a young woman. Ruth and Tommy have reentered her life. And for the first time she is beginning to look back at their shared past and understand just what it is that makes them special—and how that gift will shape the rest of their time together.

**Kazuo Ishiguro** Sebastian Groes, Barry Lewis, Sean Matthews, 2011-09-11 Kazuo Ishiguro is one of the finest contemporary authors who possesses that increasingly rare distinction of being a writer who is both popular with the general reading public and well-respected within the academic community. *Kazuo Ishiguro: New Critical Visions of the Novels* presents eighteen fresh perspectives on the author's work that will appeal to those who read him for pleasure or for purposes of study. Established and rising critics reassess Ishiguro's works from the early 'Japanese' novels through to his short story cycle *Nocturnes*, paying particular attention to *The Remains of the Day*, *The Unconsoled*, *When We Were Orphans* and *Never Let Me Go*. They address universal themes such as history, memory and mortality, but also provide groundbreaking explorations of diverse areas ranging from the posthuman and 'minor literature' to ethics, science fiction and Ishiguro's musical imagination. Featuring an insightful interview with Ishiguro himself, this collection of essays constitutes a significant contribution to the appreciation of his novels, and forms a lively and nuanced constellation of critical enquiry. Preface by Brian W. Shaffer. Essays by: Jeannette Baxter, Caroline Bennett, Christine Berberich, Lydia R. Cooper, Sebastian Groes, Meghan Marie Hammond, Tim Jarvis, Barry Lewis, Liani Lochner, Christopher Ringrose, Victor Sage, Andy Sawyer, Motoyuki Shibata, Gerry Smyth, Krystyna Stamirowska, Motoko Sugano, Patricia Waugh, Alyn Webley.

*Homeless Strangers in the Novels of Kazuo Ishiguro* Ching-chih Wang, 2008 This book examines the meaning of being a stranger in Kazuo Ishiguro's six novels. It fills a gap in scholarship on the Japanese author by assessing his reception in Taiwan and Japan.

*A Pale View of Hills* Kazuo Ishiguro, 1990-09-12 From the winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature and author of the Booker Prize-winning novel *The Remains of the Day* Here is the story of Etsuko, a Japanese woman now living alone in England, dwelling on the recent suicide of her daughter. In a novel where past and present confuse, she relives scenes of Japan's devastation in the wake of World War II.

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