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Being in the Midst Madeline Sorapure, Infocus Article - English Italo Calvino's *If A Winter's Night A Traveller* provides a challenge for its reader. This article explores the approach of various characters to the idea of reading and their actions within the story. Also examined is Calvino's exploration of the role of the author in *If On a Winter's Night A Traveller*. vol. 31 no. pp.702-709.

The Labyrinth Harold Bloom, Blake Hobby, 2009 In literature, labyrinths can represent many things: complication and difficulty, interconnectedness, creativity, and even literature itself. This new title discusses the role of the labyrinth in "The Garden of Forking Paths," *Great Expectations*, *Ulysses*, and many others. The Labyrinth unravels this theme for literature students through 19 critical essays.

Who Says This? Welch D. Everman,1988 Who or what gives the text its authority? Everman offers three main sources of authority: the author, the discourse, and the reader. His first section examines the authority of the author by studying the works of contemporary American writers. An essay on docufiction focuses on the paradox of using the techniques of fiction to discover reality. The probability of writers revealing truths about themselves is exemplified by Raymond Federman's quasi-autobiographical novels. The second part discusses the authority of discourse, challenging writers with the possibility that literary form, not the author, is the major force in creating works. The final section explores the authority of the reader. Italo Calvino's *If on a winter's night a traveler* makes the reader the main character of the novel and implicates him in its creation.

Essentials of the Theory of Fiction Michael J. Hoffman,Patrick D. Murphy,2005-07-06 A third edition of this anthology of the most influential and comprehensive writing on the theory of fiction from the 19th century, through modernism and postmodernism to the present.

Waiting for the End Earl G. Ingersoll,2007 *Waiting for the End* examines two dozen contemporary novels within the context of a half century of theorizing about the function of ending in narrative. That theorizing about ending generated a powerful dynamic a quarter-century ago with the advent of feminist criticism of masculinist readings of the role played by ending in fiction. Feminists such as Theresa de Lauretis in 1984 and more famously Susan Winnett in her 1991 PMLA essay, *Coming Unstrung*, were leading voices in a swelling chorus of theorist pointing out the masculinist bias of ending in narrative. With the entry of feminist readings of ending, it became inevitable that criticism of fiction would become gendered through the recognition of difference transcending a simple binary of female/male to establish a spectrum of masculine to feminine endings, regardless of the sex of the writer. Accordingly, *Waiting for the End* examines pairs of novels - one pair by Margaret Atwood and one by Ian McEwan - to demonstrate how a writer can offer endings at either end of the gender spectrum.

The Cambridge Companion to the Italian Novel Peter Bondanella,Andrea Ciccarelli,2003-07-31 The Cambridge Companion to the Italian Novel provides a broad ranging introduction to the major trends in the development of the Italian novel from its early modern origin to the contemporary era. Contributions cover a wide range of topics including the theory of the novel in Italy, the historical novel, realism, modernism, postmodernism, neorealism, and film and the novel. The contributors are distinguished scholars from the United Kingdom, the United States, Italy, and Australia. Novelists examined include some of the most influential and important of the twentieth century inside and outside Italy: Luigi Pirandello, Primo Levi, Umberto Eco and Italo Calvino. This is a unique examination of the Italian Novel, and will prove invaluable to students and specialists alike. Readers will gain a keen sense of the vitality of the Italian novel throughout its history and a clear picture of the debates and criticism that have surrounded its development.

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Writer's Authority, Reader's Autonomy in Italo Calvino's "If on a Winter's Night a Traveller" Sabine

Mercer, 2018-07-13 Research Paper (postgraduate) from the year 2012 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Linguistics, grade: 1.0, Durham University, language: English, abstract: In a close reading of "If on a Winter's Night a Traveller" (1981), Mariolina Salvatori examines how Calvino's meditation on writer's authority versus reader's autonomy - understood as a battle between production and consumption of text or, in common parlance, the experience and difficulties of writing a novel opposite reading one - influences our understanding of the text. Focussing on how framing devices affect the reading of the novel as a whole, Salvatori poses pertinent questions about readers' autonomy. The following essay follows up on her insights and proposes that within the novel is buried a stringent critique of postmodern theories, especially deconstructionism, that dominated literary discourse in the nineteen-seventies. At that time, postmodern theory stressed the role of the reader and critics assumed that reading creates meaning from the text, independent from writerly intention. If texts are said to have no inherent meaning, there follows the extreme conclusion that any text can mean anything, depending on the manner in which it is read. One argument for reading Calvino's novel in this manner is still prevalent: embedded in a novelty form of fictional arrangement, the book is preoccupied with the metaphysical struggle for dominance between supposedly antagonistic forces: readers and writers; literature and literary industry. By putting the case for each side, Calvino implicitly questions who is 'master' and who is 'slave' in the production and consumption of texts. Following the postmodern transformation of an authorial self into a textual self, the novel explores the relationships between readers, writers, their books and the ideas they engender, however ludicrous or possessive those ideas might play out. The plot is driven by the meditation on the nature of reading as much as on the nature of writing. Extremist attitudes regarding the production and consumption of books form the basis of an exploration of the general suggestion that there has been a reduction in the authority of the literary author. The ability of a writer to seduce and manipulate readers through a tightly controlled narrative strategy is examined to assess the extent of a reader's autonomy. As a writer of fiction whose fiction is clearly about the writing of fiction, Calvino uses game-playing within the aegis of meta-fiction to demonstrate writers' ability to exercise control by destabilizing the text and confusing readers.

Out of the Line of Fire Mark Henshaw, 2014-09-24 Winner, 1988 Barbara Ramsden Award Winner, 1989 NBC Qantas New Writers Award Winner, 1994 ACT Literary Award When Wolfi, a brilliant young philosophy student, begins recounting his life - from his inquisitorial father and passionate mother, to his eccentric grandmother who paid for his sexual initiation with the beautiful Andrea - we are lured into a mysterious and erotic maze. But what in fact is fact, and what in fiction is fiction? Brilliantly seductive, *Out of the Line of Fire* was the literary sensation of the year when it was first published, in 1988. Mark Henshaw has lived in France, Germany, Yugoslavia and the USA. He currently lives in Canberra. His first novel, *Out of the Line of Fire* (1988), won the FAW Barbara Ramsden Award and the NBC New Writers Award. It was one of the biggest selling

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You, the Reader Ariana Marquis, 2010

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New GRE Exam Doug Tarnopol, Norman Levy, Elizabeth Rollins, 2012 Completely aligned with the new GRE general test.

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