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Trauma in Jonathan Safran Foer's "Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close" Michelle Klein, 2016-08-08 Seminar paper from the year 2015 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 2,0, University of Koblenz-Landau (Anglistik), course: 20th Century Novels, language: English, abstract: Trauma seems to me being an essential topic to discuss in school as everybody sooner or later has to deal with loss or already dealt with it in the past. As every student can identify with this potential challenge, it is important for them to get to know different ways of dealing with trauma. Foer's story even reveals that coping with trauma is able to bring people from different races and ages together. Even if people's trauma is caused by different events there will be a connection between these people. Moreover, it would be possible to teach this topic interdisciplinary and interdisciplinary in ethics or religious education classes. As everyone could be affected by trauma I determined this topic for my planned lesson. The reason for choosing the subtopics namely 'inventing' and 'heavy boots' referring to Oskar; Grandfather Schell's 'aphasia' and 'the doorknobs' and finally, 'supressing' and 'the feeling of being

needed' with regard to Grandmother Schell reveal concreteness for the main topic. I decided to teach the topic by group work to facilitate the exchange of experiences without the danger to be exposed in front of the class. I thought this is the best way, as the students can talk about how they perceived the character and his or her ability to deal with the trauma they have gone through. The team work is followed by a presentation and discussion of this work to ensure all students have reached the same level of knowledge. Moreover, it is important have the ability to emphasise with this character and change their perspectives or contribute their own experiences with loss to explain the others why somebody could show such behaviour. I will analyse the topic by a characterisation following by a psychoanalytic approach. For one it is important to get to know why people are behaving differently after experiencing loss and second, it is illuminating for the students to become aware that trauma can be responsible for the person concerned being left with an altered personality. The lesson I have planned relates to both, characterisation and psychoanalytic approaches. After the lesson the students should have general knowledge about trauma and its effects. Furthermore, it should be clear that trauma can only be overcome by going through two phases, which build up upon each other.

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A Case Study Of Oskar Schell In J. S. Foer's Novel "Extremely Loud And Incredibly Close" Natalia Gresty, 2016-08-25 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2016 in the subject Didactics for the subject English - Literature, Works, University of Presov (British and American Studies), language: English, abstract: This bachelor thesis analyses Oskar Schell, the fictional character from Jonathan Safran Foer's novel Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close. The chosen technique is called "a case study" since it examines the case of Oskar Schell with an emphasis on his mental state. The thesis is divided into two main parts; theoretical and practical. The theory briefly deals with the author and his literary purpose, explains the plot, the basic theories of three mental disorders – posttraumatic stress disorder, autism and clinical depression. The practical part demonstrates symptoms of these illnesses in Oskar's passages and in the end provides a possible diagnosis.

<u>Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close</u> Jonathan Safran Foer,2006 A new novel by the author of Everything Is Illuminated introduces Oskar Schell, the nine-year-old son of a man killed in the World Trade Center bombing who searches the city for a

lock that fits a black key his father left behind. Jonathan Safran Foer emerged as one of the most original writers of his generation with his best-selling debut novel, Everything Is Illuminated. Now, with humor, tenderness, and awe, he confronts the traumas of our recent history. What he discovers is solace in that most human quality, imagination. Meet Oskar Schell, an inventor, Francophile, tambourine player, Shakespearean actor, jeweler, pacifist, correspondent with Stephen Hawking and Ringo Starr. He is nine years old. And he is on an urgent, secret search through the five boroughs of New York. His mission is to find the lock that fits a mysterious key belonging to his father, who died in the World Trade Center on 9/11. An inspired innocent, Oskar is alternately endearing, exasperating, and hilarious as he careens from Central Park to Coney Island to Harlem on his search. Along the way he is always dreaming up inventions to keep those he loves safe from harm. What about a birdseed shirt to let you fly away? What if you could actually hear everyone's heartbeat? His goal is hopeful, but the past speaks a loud warning in stories of those who've lost loved ones before. As Oskar roams New York, he encounters a motley assortment of humanity who are all survivors in their own way. He befriends a 103-year-old war reporter, a tour guide who never leaves the Empire State Building, and lovers enraptured or scorned. Ultimately, Oskar ends his journey where it began, at his father's grave. But now he is accompanied by the silent stranger who has been renting the spare room of his grandmother's apartment. They are there to dig up his father's empty coffin.

Mapping Generations of Traumatic Memory in American Narratives Dana Mihăilescu, Roxana Oltean, Mihaela Precup, 2014-06-12 This volume collects work by several European, North American, and Australian academics who are interested in examining the performance and transmission of post-traumatic memory in the contemporary United States. The contributors depart from the interpretation of trauma as a unique exceptional event that shatters all systems of representation, as seen in the writing of early trauma theorists like Cathy Caruth, Shoshana Felman, and Dominick LaCapra. Rather, the chapters in this collection are in conversation with more recent readings of trauma such as Michael Rothberg's "multidirectional memory" (2009), the role of mediation and remediation in the dynamics of cultural memory (Astrid Erll, 2012; Aleida Assman, 2011), and Stef Craps' focus on "postcolonial witnessing" and its cross-cultural dimension (2013). The corpus of post-traumatic narratives under discussion includes fiction, diaries, memoirs, films, visual narratives, and oral testimonies. A complicated dialogue between various and sometimes conflicting narratives is thus generated and examined along four main lines in this volume: trauma in the context of "multidirectional memory"; the representation of trauma in autobiographical texts; the dynamic of public forms of national commemoration; and the problematic instantiation of 9/11 as a traumatic landmark.

Extremely loud & Incredibly close / Жутко громко и запредельно близко. Книга для чтения на английском языке Джонатан Сафран Фоер,2020-08-26 Трогательная история рассказана от лица 9-летнего мальчика, отец которого погиб во время теракта 11 сентября 2001 года в одной из башен-близнецов. В ней есть и

интрига, и почти что детективный сюжет, и неожиданная развязка. Атмосферная, оригинальная, по-детски непосредственная и по-взрослому глубокая книга найдет отклик в сердце каждого, кто её прочтёт.

The Trauma of 9/11 and the Effects of Visual Writing in Jonathan Safran Foer's Novel "Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close" Inna Warkus, 2020-06-29 Seminar paper from the year 2020 in the subject Cultural Studies - Miscellaneous, grade: 2,0, Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz (Fachbereich Translations-, Sprach- und Kulturwissenschaft), course: Writing the Unspeakable: Trauma in North American Fiction, language: English, abstract: Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close tells the story of Oskar Schell, a nine-year-old boy with limitless imagination and creativity on the one hand and a troubled soul on the other. He loses his father, Thomas Schell Jr., in the attacks of 9/11 and tries to cope with his loss by navigating himself through a series of quests. In the following chapters, a short introduction to Foer's life and works will be given as well as a plot summary and an overview of the main motifs of the novel to build a knowledge basis for the chapters following. After that, the trauma of the characters will be described for the later analysis of the individual coping mechanisms. An analysis of Foer's writing style follows with focus on visual writing and photographs. On this basis, the effects of Foer's writing style on the reader will be outlined. The paper will be concluded with a summary and a personal reflection. The descriptive method will be used based on primary and secondary literature as well as the author's observations to elaborate the research objects, which are the analyses of the individual traumas of the protagonists as well as the effects of Foer's visual writing techniques on the reader.

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Wearing Heavy Boots -Trauma in Jonathan Safran Foer's "Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close" Nathalie
Gerlach, 2011-08-12 Seminar paper from the year 2011 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: 1,0, University of
Potsdam (Anglistik/Amerikanistik), course: Extremely Irritated and Incredibly Diverse- US-Amerikanische
Mainstreamliteratur nach 2000, language: English, abstract: I didn't understand why I needed help, because it seemed to me
that you should wear heavy boots when your dad dies, and if you aren't wearing heavy boots, then you need help. (Foer 200,
emphasis original) On an early Tuesday morning in September 2001 two as human bombs converted airplanes hit the World
Trade Center, killed about 2870 people and left nearly 10.000 children with only one or even no parent at all (AnzieuPremmereur 281). This drastic disaster ended America as it was known before 9/11 and overwhelmed its inhabitants with
tragedy, terror and fear, leaving behind an overpowering numbness that will express itself through flags flying at half-mast,
millions of shattered individuals, repetitive pictures of horror in the media and attempts to handle the unbearable through
literature. In Foer's Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close (for shortening reasons from now on referred to as EL&IC) the
nine-year-old protagonist Oskar Schell suffers from the loss of his dear father Thomas Schell Jr. who died on 11 September in
the restaurant Windows of the World located in the north tower of the World Trade Center. This paper will show how Foer's

three main characters in EL&IC are portrayed as survivors of trauma, what experiences and guilt they suffer from and how they deal with these on the level of language, action and image. Referring to trauma theory this text will prove that each of the three characters has a different way of coping with the traumatic experiences they faced (in the case of the grandparents even two experiences are taken into consideration) and to what extend a resolution of trauma is achieved by them. The unconventional style of narration and design of EL&IC, its inclusion of blankness and blackness and its constant use of pictures through Thomas Sr.'s daybooks as well as Oskar's Stuff that Happened to Me, create a collage-like character of the novel that resembles the structure of trauma which will also be discussed in this paper.

Morning, Noon, and Night Arnold Weinstein, 2011-02-15 From Homer and Shakespeare to Toni Morrison and Jonathan Safran Foer, major works of literature have a great deal to teach us about two of life's most significant stages—growing up and growing old. Distinguised scholar Arnold Weinstein's provocative and engaging new book, Morning, Noon, and Night, explores classic writing's insights into coming-of-age and surrendering to time, and considers the impact of these revelations upon our lives. With wisdom, humor, and moving personal observations, Weinstein leads us to look deep inside ourselves and these great books, to see how we can use art as both mirror and guide. He offers incisive readings of seminal novels about childhood—Huck Finn's empathy for the runaway slave Jim illuminates a child's moral education; Catherine and Heathcliff's struggle with obsessive passion in Wuthering Heights is hauntingly familiar to many young lovers; Dickens's Pip, in Great Expectations, must grapple with a world that wishes him harm; and in Marjane Satrapi's autobiographical Persepolis, little Marjane faces a different kind of struggle—growing into adolescence as her country moves through the pain of the Iranian Revolution. In turn, great writers also ponder the lessons learned in life's twilight years: both King Lear and Willy Loman suffer as their patriarchal authority collapses and death creeps up; Brecht's Mother Courage displays the inspiring indomitability of an aging woman who has "borne every possible blow. . . but is still standing, still moving." And older love can sometimes be funny (Rip Van Winkle conveniently sleeps right through his marriage) and sometimes tragic (as J. M. Coetzee's David Lurie learns the hard way, in Disgrace). Tapping into the hearts and minds of memorable characters, from Sophocles' Oedipus to Artie in Art Spiegelman's Maus, Morning, Noon, and Night makes an eloquent and powerful case for the role of great literature as a knowing window into our lives and times. Its intelligence, passion, and genuine appreciation for the written word remind us just how crucial books are to the business of being human.

Imagining Autism Sonya Freeman Loftis,2015-12-01 A disorder that is only just beginning to find a place in disability studies and activism, autism remains in large part a mystery, giving rise to both fear and fascination. Sonya Freeman Loftis's groundbreaking study examines literary representations of autism or autistic behavior to discover what impact they have had on cultural stereotypes, autistic culture, and the identity politics of autism. Imagining Autism looks at fictional characters (and an author or two) widely understood as autistic, ranging from Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes and Harper Lee's Boo

Radley to Mark Haddon's boy detective Christopher Boone and Steig Larsson's Lisbeth Salander. The silent figure trapped inside himself, the savant made famous by his other-worldly intellect, the brilliant detective linked to the criminal mastermind by their common neurology—these characters become protean symbols, stand-ins for the chaotic forces of inspiration, contagion, and disorder. They are also part of the imagined lives of the autistic, argues Loftis, sometimes for good, sometimes threatening to undermine self-identity and the activism of the autistic community.

The City Since 9/11 Keith Wilhite, 2016-03-04 Charting the intersection of aesthetic representation and the material conditions of urban space, The City Since 9/11 posits that the contemporary metropolis provides a significant context for reassessing theoretical concerns related to narrative, identity, home, and personal precarity. In the years since the September 11 attacks, writers and filmmakers have explored urban spaces as contested sites—shaped by the prevailing discourses of neoliberalism, homeland security, and the war on terror, but also haunted by an absence in the landscape that registers loss and prefigures future menace. In works of literature, film, and television, the city emerges as a paradoxical space of permanence and vulnerability and a convergence point for anxieties about globalization, structural inequality, and apocalyptic violence. Building on previous scholarship addressing trauma and the spectacle of terror, the contributors also draw upon works of philosophy, urban studies, and postmodern geography to theorize how literary and visual representations expose the persistent conflicts that arise as cities rebuild in the shadow of past ruins. Their essays advance new lines of argument that clarify art's role in contemporary debates about spatial practices, gentrification, cosmopolitanism, memory and history, nostalgia, the uncanny and the abject, postmodern virtuality, the politics of realism, and the economic and social life of cities. The book offers fresh readings of familiar post-9/11 novels, such as Jonathan Safran Foer's Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close, but it also considers works by Teju Cole, Joseph O'Neill, Silver Krieger, Colum McCann, Ronald Sukenick, Jonathan Lethem, Thomas Pynchon, Colson Whitehead, Paul Auster, William Gibson, Amitav Ghosh, and Katherine Boo. In addition, The City Since 9/11 includes essays on the films Children of Men, Hugo, and the adaptation of Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close, chapters on the television series The Bridge, The Killing, and The Wire, and an analysis of Michael Arad's Reflecting Absence and the 9/11 Memorial.

At the Movies with Trilbee - A Year in Film William "Trilbee" Carlisle,2013 Trilbee is an amateur online film critic. He may love the medium, but that doesn't mean he's easy to impress. His first book 'At the Movies with Trilbee: A Year in Film' has Trilbee review more than 70 movies from 2012. Including: Avengers Assemble, Skyfall, The Dark Knight Rises, The Amazing Spider-Man, Chronicle, Twilight: Breaking Dawn Part 2, The Hobbit, The Hunger Games, Ice Age 4, Brave, Ted, Men in Black 3, The Imposter, Dredd, Prometheus, Life of Pi, Looper and many many more! All these reviews offer in-depth, insightful and honest analysis and gives the reader a comprehensive guide for what movies to watch (and avoid) from one of the biggest years in movie history! Featuring artwork by Jack Evans - http://moonmen.wix.com/flippedhyenacartoo

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