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Prodigal Summer Barbara Kingsolver, 2008-09-04 WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE FOR FICTION TWICE WINNER OF THE WOMEN'S PRIZE FOR FICTION THE MULTI-MILLION COPY BESTSELLING AUTHOR 'A rich and compulsive read' Guardian From the award-winning and internationally bestselling author of *Demon Copperhead*, *The Lacuna* and *The Poisonwood Bible*. It is summer in the Appalachian mountains and love, desire and attraction are in the air. Nature, too, it seems, is not immune. From her outpost in an isolated mountain cabin, Deanna Wolfe, a reclusive wildlife biologist, watches a den of coyotes that have recently migrated into the region. She is caught off guard by a young hunter who invades her most private spaces and interrupts her self-assured, solitary life. On a farm several miles down the mountain, Lusa Maluf Landowski, a bookish city girl turned farmer's wife, finds herself marooned in a strange place where she must declare or lose her attachment to the land that has become her own. And a few more miles down the road, a pair of elderly feuding neighbours tend their respective farms and wrangle about God, pesticides, and the possibilities of a future neither of them expected. Over the course of one humid summer, these characters find their connections of love to one another and to the surrounding nature with which they share a place. With its strong balance of narrative and drama, *Prodigal Summer* stands alongside *Demon Copperhead*, *The Poisonwood Bible* and *The Lacuna* as one of Barbara Kingsolver's finest works.

Prodigal Summer Barbara Kingsolver, 2000 Wildlife biologist Deanna is caught off guard by an intrusive young hunter, while bookish city wife Lusa finds herself facing a difficult identity choice, and elderly neighbors find attraction at the height of a long-standing feud.

Prodigal Summer Barbara Kingsolver, 2000 This work weaves together three stories of human love within a larger tapestry of lives inhabiting the mountains and small farms of southern Appalachia. It portrays various people who find their connections to one another and to the flora and fauna with whom they share a place.

Prodigal Summer by Barbara Kingsolver Shelley O'Reilly, 2004

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Barbara Kingsolver: Complete Fiction II Barbara Kingsolver, 2002-11-01 This new boxed set brings together *The Poisonwood Bible* and *Prodigal Summer*, Kingsolver's most recent novels, with *The Bean Trees*, *Homeland* and *Other Stories*, *Animal Dreams*, and *Pigs in Heaven*.

"Charged with Resistance" Brendan T. Hawkins, 2015

Seeking Home Leslie Harper Worthington, Jürgen Grandt, 2024-01-12 Appalachian people are frequently depicted as poorly educated whites who isolate themselves in mountain hollows. In *Seeking Home*, editors Leslie Harper Worthington and Jürgen E. Grandt turn that stereotype upside down by showcasing Appalachia's ethnic diversity through a lively collection of essays discussing fiction, poetry, letters, and songs. This distinct collection begins with a personal narrative in which Worthington relates how she discovered her own home through teaching Lee Smith's *Fair and Tender Ladies*. Other essays range from the anticipated—Ron Rash, Barbara Kingsolver, Harriette Simpson Arnow—to the unanticipated—Charles Frazier's magical realism, a Confederate soldier's journals, and three different examinations of Appalachian poets. Adding further texture to the collection are essays examining the diversity in Appalachian music, including Cherokee song and dance, a discussion of Appalachian mining songs, and an examination of recording technology and authenticity. *Seeking Home* confirms that just as there are many Souths, there are also many Appalachias. The region is multifaceted, multicultural, and all we have to do is be willing to examine the variety. LESLIE HARPER WORTHINGTON is the dean of Academic Programs and Services at Gadsden State Community College in Alabama. She is the author of *Cormac McCarthy and the Ghost of Huck Finn*. JÜRGEN E. GRANDT is an associate professor of English at the University of North Georgia. He is the author of *Shaping Words to Fit the Soul: The Southern Ritual Grounds of Afro-Modernism* and *Kinds of Blue: The Jazz Aesthetic in African American Narrative*.

Trilogies as Cultural Analysis Gregory Stephens, 2018-10-12 This book offers a "big picture" view of three universal themes, as seen in literary representations: sea-crossing tales, human-animal relations, and (late) father-son relationships. Seen in triptych, these writings demonstrate how passing between worlds and across cultures has become the normative human condition. Authors analyzed within a hemispheric and post-national frame include works by Ernest Hemingway, J.M. Coetzee's late Jesus novels, and Esmeralda Santiago's *When I Was Puerto Rican*. Fusing literary criticism, communication studies, and literary nonfiction within a writing studies framework, *Trilogies* argues for the inclusion in our writing of personal, institutional, and disciplinary perspectives. The book invites readers to re-imagine writing and communication styles. How can we envision and communicate the representations of between-world experiences that are all around us? What kinds of writing and communication styles can travel beyond our "bubbles," engage General Education students, and gain a hearing in the public sphere?

Ecocritical Theology Joan Anderson Ashford, 2014-01-10 The literary field of ecocriticism appraises texts from the perspective of the natural world, its biosystems, its animals (human and otherwise), and its ecological interconnections. Exploring a range of contemporary American novelists whose narratives resonate with numerous ecological challenges, this work examines humankind's relationship with the environment in the context of Judeo-Christian theological views. It

demonstrates how characters from novels such as John Updike's *Rabbit Run*, DeLillo's *White Noise*, Toni Morrison's *Paradise*, and Cormac McCarthy's *The Road* take neopastoral journeys to rediscover an innovative relationship with nature and religion. While some are successful, others turn away from the landscape's spirituality, retreating into technological inventions. The journeys of these fictional American heroes, this volume shows, mirror ongoing, theological, nuclear age convictions.

Barbara Kingsolver Thomas Austenfeld, 2010 Examines the individual author's entire body of work and on his/her single works of literature.

Homeland Barbara Kingsolver, 2009-03-17 "Extraordinarily fine. Kingsolver has a Chekhovian tenderness toward her characters. . . . The title story is pure poetry." —Russell Banks, *New York Times Book Review* With the same wit and sensitivity that have come to characterize her highly praised and beloved novels, acclaimed author Barbara Kingsolver, recipient of numerous literary awards including the Pulitzer Prize, the National Humanities Medal, the Dayton Literary Peace Prize, and National Book Foundation's Medal for Distinguished Contribution to American Letters, gives us a rich and emotionally resonant collection of short stories. Spreading her memorable characters over landscapes ranging from Northern California to the hills of eastern Kentucky and the Caribbean island of St. Lucia, Kingsolver tells stories of hope, momentary joy, and powerful endurance. In every setting, her distinctive voice— at times comic, but often heartrending—rings true as she explores the twin themes of family ties and the life choices one must ultimately make alone. *Homeland and Other Stories* creates a world of love and possibility that readers will want to take as their own.

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Exploring Dark Comedy in Ecological Literature Mohammad Rahmatullah, Tanu Gupta, Nagendra Kumar, 2025-09-30 In this textbook, 'dark comedy' is re-imagined as an ecological instrument: a volatile compound of irony, grotesquerie, and mischievous insight that exposes the carbonised scaffolding of late-capitalist life. Rather than sneering at catastrophe, the chapters anatomise the mechanics—defamiliarising punch line, carnival inversion, affective whiplash—by which humour slips past guard-dogs and rouses an anaesthetised public. The horizon against which this inquiry unfolds is the Capitalocene: a name that indicts capitalism, not "Man," as the principal geological agent of ruin. Moving from Aristophanes to Atwood, from street theatre to streaming satire, each text shows laughter doing intellectual lifting. In one moment it fractures complacent common sense; in the next it stitches together circuits of feeling in which eco-grief can transmute into civic resolve. Juxtaposed with the authority of tragic form, dark comedy proves the more permeable solvent: it dissolves cultural defences, lets paradox breathe, and leaves readers wondering how ecosystems became punch-lines. Methodologically the book is

multidisciplinary. Literary tangles with environmental philosophy; humour theory quarrels with eco-Marxism; cultural studies supplies the ethnographic grit that keeps abstraction honest. By braiding those strands the argument departs from standard ecocritical curricula, insisting that jokes are not side-shows but catalytic sites where ethics, affect, and political economy collide. Designed for advanced undergraduates yet hospitable to researchers, the volume refuses the consolations of easy optimism even as it gestures toward actionable hope. Its wager is simple: teach readers to hear the subversive crackle inside dark laughter and they may also learn to re-script the damaged world that provokes it.

Appalachia in the Classroom Theresa L. Burriss, Patricia M. Gantt, 2013-05-15 *Appalachia in the Classroom* contributes to the twenty-first century dialogue about Appalachia by offering topics and teaching strategies that represent the diversity found within the region. Appalachia is a distinctive region with various cultural characteristics that can't be essentialized or summed up by a single text. *Appalachia in the Classroom* offers chapters on teaching Appalachian poetry and fiction as well as discussions of nonfiction, films, and folklore. Educators will find teaching strategies that they can readily implement in their own classrooms; they'll also be inspired to employ creative ways of teaching marginalized voices and to bring those voices to the fore. In the growing national movement toward place-based education, *Appalachia in the Classroom* offers a critical resource and model for engaging place in various disciplines and at several different levels in a thoughtful and inspiring way. Contributors: Emily Satterwhite, Elizabeth S. D. Engelhardt, John C. Inscoe, Erica Abrams Locklear, Jeff Mann, Linda Tate, Tina L. Hanlon, Patricia M. Gantt, Ricky L. Cox, Felicia Mitchell, R. Parks Lanier, Jr., Theresa L. Burriss, Grace Toney Edwards, and Robert M. West.

Entangled and Empowered: Agency in Multispecies Communities Keri Stevenson , 2025-08-19 'Entangled and Empowered: Agency in Multispecies Communities' is a collection that approaches the inevitable reality of entanglement between humans and other beings from a perspective of action and wonder. It argues that actors as diverse as bacteria, snakes, butterflies, ducks, and cacao trees can help us enact joy in fields as different as art, cinema, literature, and anthropology. While acknowledging the imminent reality of climate change, the sixth extinction, and other overwhelming threats to the Earth, this book argues that humans continue to live, and so do the beings whose lives are entwined with ours, for whom we can acknowledge and work to improve their existence. The nine essays in this volume trace that acknowledgment and work through three sections centered on visual media, queer and feminist readings of empowerment, and movements beyond the boundaries enacted by anthropocentric Western society. Drawing on theories such as new materialism, posthumanism, and ecofeminism, and with an international perspective from authors working at American, South Asian, and East Asian universities, 'Entangled and Empowered' finds hope in the shadow of despair. It engages with work by Anna Lowenhaupt Tsing on entanglement, Donna Haraway on kin-making and multispecies communities, and Karen Barad on intra-actions, among others, while also showing how critiques of these ideas can make the world both more

promising and more endangered. This collection will be useful for scholars working in all subfields of environmental humanities, especially those intersecting with the theories described above and as an archive of examples analyzing practical aspects of agency in diverse multispecies communities. Scholars studying texts as well-known as 'The Handmaid's Tale' and as obscure as the codices of the Mopan Maya will find value in having both under one cover.

Reading Barbara Kingsolver Lynn M. Houston, Jennifer Warren, 2009-05-19 Best-selling author Barbara Kingsolver's life and works are explored in this comprehensive, unique reference guide. Ideal for book club members and essential for high school students, this valuable resource introduces the plot summaries as well as theme and character analysis for seven of Kingsolver's major works. Kingsolver's usual topics, primarily focusing on the working class, environmental issues, feminism, and Native American studies, are closely examined in relation to current events and contemporary popular culture. Also discussed are Kingsolver's presence on the Internet, as well as the media's reception of the author. Each chapter concludes with thought-provoking, analytical discussion questions, ideal for encouraging book club conversation as well as stimulating classroom discussion. The What Do I Read Next chapter will delight readers who enjoy Kingsolver's work. This guide is a must-have for public and high school library shelves! Best-selling author Barbara Kingsolver's life and works are explored in this comprehensive, unique reference guide. Ideal for book club members and essential for high school students, this valuable resource introduces the plot summaries as well as theme and character analysis for seven of Kingsolver's major works. Kingsolver's usual topics, primarily focusing on the working class, environmental issues, feminism, and Native American studies, are closely examined in relation to current events and contemporary popular culture. Also discussed are Kingsolver's presence on the Internet, as well as the media's reception of the author. Each chapter concludes with thought-provoking, analytical discussion questions, ideal for encouraging book club conversation as well as stimulating classroom discussion. The What Do I Read Next chapter will delight readers who enjoy Kingsolver's work. This guide is a must-have for public and high school library shelves!

Ecofeminism and Allied Issues Dipanwita Pal, Prasun Banerjee, 2024-02-14 Ecofeminism is an emerging field of literary study which seeks to explore the interconnections between feminism and ecology, green studies and market economy, and globalization and the politics of care. It also examines the idea of nature as a mother figure, and the world being begotten by the celestial intercourse between Nature, the Mother and God, the Father. This branch of study is taking center stage in the realm of gender studies, but it is yet to develop into a full school of thought, as new dimensions are constantly being attached to it. This volume seeks to take a multi-disciplinary approach to address the issues most pertinent to ecofeminism, and to do so from various perspectives, so that any sort of hegemonic categorization may be avoided.

Barbara Kingsolver Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2004-09-09 This work is an introduction to and overview of Kingsolver's literary achievements, opening with an annotated chronology of Kingsolver's life, activism, works and awards, followed by a

family tree. The 122 alphabetical entries in the main text provide data and analysis on characters, dates, historical figures and events, allusions, literary motifs, and themes from Kingsolver's works, combining insights with generous citations to primary and secondary sources.

Finding Home Lúcia Cavalcanti Novaes, 2013 This thesis analyzes the protagonists' pursuit of alternatives to traditionally patriarchal value through economic and ecofeminist critical lenses. The female protagonists in *Prodigal Summer* resist being identified through the social legacy of coverture that is still present in the small Appalachian town they live. Lusa, Deanna, and Nannie demonstrate that their socio-economic independence, acquired mainly due to their educational background, allows them not only to disconnect themselves from societal beliefs that the woman should be in the margins of the male presence, but also to interact with nature differently from others. The women's separation from the institution of marriage and their embrace of motherhood as a matriarchal structure that mirrors the example of the coyotes' families are studied as main examples of how they distance themselves from the other characters' attitudes in the novel. This rejection of old ideologies of womanhood in terms of patriarchal structures and their fight for new spaces in society is also present in their struggle to physically inhabit spaces long considered male domains. Defeating the notion that women belong to the domestic space of the house, the protagonists pursue a feminist identity in much wider settings, including forests and farms. The characters' choice to consider nature as their home demonstrates that they welcome the concept of ecology and recognize the interconnectedness present in nature. This study shows that because of the protagonists' feminist views, they can imagine different ways to both manage the land and their families. The land ethics they acquire thus refers to humans and non-humans equally.

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