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In *Jewish Literary Eros*,  
Isabelle Levy explores the  
originality and complexity of  
medieval Jewish writings.  
Examining medieval prosimetra  
(texts composed of alternating  
prose and verse), Levy  
demonstrates that secular love  
is the common theme across  
Arabic, Hebrew, French, and  
Italian texts. At the crossroads  
of these spheres of intellectual  
activity, Jews of the medieval  
Mediterranean composed texts  
that combined dominant  
cultures' literary stylings with  
biblical Hebrew and other  
elements from Jewish cultures.  
Levy explores Jewish authors'  
treatments of love in  
prosimetra and finds them  
creative, complex, and  
innovative. *Jewish Literary  
Eros* compares the mixed-form  
compositions by Jewish authors  
of the medieval Mediterranean  
with their Arabic and European  
counterparts to find the  
particular moments of  
innovation among textual  
practices by Jewish authors.  
When viewed in the  
comparative context of the  
medieval Mediterranean, the  
evolving relationship between  
the mixed form and the theme  
of love in secular Jewish  
compositions refines our  
understanding of the ways in  
which the Jewish literature of  
the period negotiates the

hermeneutic and theological  
underpinnings of Islamic and  
Christian literary  
traditions. This open access  
collection of essays examines  
the literary advice industry  
since its emergence in Anglo-  
American literary culture in the  
mid-nineteenth century within  
the context of the  
professionalization of the  
literary field and the continued  
debate on creative writing as  
art and craft. Often dismissed  
as commercial and  
stereotypical by authors and  
specialists alike, literary advice  
has nonetheless remained a  
flourishing business,  
embodying the unquestioned  
values of a literary system, but  
also functioning as a sign of a  
literary system in transition.  
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definitions. With new entries  
and sensitive edits, this fifth  
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indispensable dictionary firmly  
in the 21st Century. Written in

a clear and highly readable style Comprehensive historical coverage extending from ancient times to the present day Broad intellectual and cultural range Expands on the previous edition to incorporate the most recent literary terminology New material is particularly focused in areas such as gender studies and queer theory, post-colonial theory, post-structuralism, post-modernism, narrative theory, and cultural studies. Existing entries have been edited to ensure that topics receive balanced treatment PEN/Hemingway Award Winner: An “enthraling” novel of a woman trapped within a tragically dysfunctional family (Entertainment Weekly). From the New York Times—bestselling author of *The Excellent Lombards* and *A Map of the World*, this is “an extraordinary story of a family’s disintegration [that] will be compared to Jane Smiley’s *A Thousand Acres*” (People). It follows Ruth Grey, a young woman in a tiny Illinois farm town, who has lost her father to World War II, and constantly faces her unhappy mother’s wrath—when she isn’t being ignored in favor of her math-prodigy brother. As Ruth navigates her lonely life, she strives to find happiness and pleasure where she can, but the world may conspire to defeat her. “A sly and wistful, if harrowing, human comedy . . . [An] original voice in fiction and one well worth listening to.” —The Boston Sunday Globe “Unforgettably, beat by beat, *Hamilton* maps the best and worst of the human heart

and all the mysterious, uncharted country in between.” —Kirkus Reviews “*Hamilton*’s story builds to a shocking crescendo. Her small-town characters are as appealingly offbeat and brushed with grace as any found in Alice Hoffman’s or Anne Tyler’s novels.” —Glamour This third edition of Hans Bertens’ bestselling book is an essential guide to the often confusing and complicated world of literary theory. Exploring a broad range of topics from Marxist and feminist criticism to postmodernism and new historicism *Literary Theory: The Basics* covers contemporary topics including: reception theory and reader response theory the new criticism of postmodernism the ‘after theory’ debate post-humanism, biopolitics and animal studies aesthetics *Literary Theory: The Basics* helps readers to approach the many theories and debates in this field with confidence. Now with updated case studies and further reading this is an essential purchase for anyone who strives to understand literary theory today. Rooted in examples from their own and others’ classrooms, the authors offer discipline-specific practices for implementing antiracist literature instruction in White-dominant schools. Each chapter explores a key dimension of antiracist literature teaching and learning, including designing literature-based units that emphasize racial literacy, selecting literature that highlights voices of color, analyzing Whiteness in

canonical literature, examining texts through a critical race lens, managing challenges of race talk, and designing formative assessments for racial literacy and identity growth. “Sophia and Carlin’s book is startling in how openly and honestly it takes up the problem of how to teach about racism, using literature, in White schools. As I read, I kept marveling at how courageous and direct and clear their writing is.” —From the Foreword by Timothy J. Lensmire, University of Minnesota “*Letting Go of Literary Whiteness* unpacks the necessary responsibility of exploring race for all teachers. Borsheim-Black and Sarigianides center this work in English classrooms, exploring the kinds of literature, discussions, and difficult instructional decisions that teachers make every day. This book emphasizes that racial justice is a shared responsibility for teachers today and, through myriad practical examples, offers guidance for centering equity in schools.” —Antero Garcia, Stanford Graduate School of Education This book reflects the current state of research in the field of the spiritual in British literature, where spirituality is understood as a culturally-determined, universal phenomenon or a factuality of humanity, consisting of the living apprehension of the ‘Sacred’ during rare gratuitous moments of illumination. With critical essays by scholars working in various disciplines (English studies, music, the



Meter Onomatopoeia  
Personification Plot  
(Exposition, Conflict, Rising Action, Climax, Falling Action, Resolution) Point of View  
Refrain Rhyme Rhythm Simile  
Sonnet Style Symbolism Theme  
Tone Dealing with the interconnections between music and the written word, this volume brings into focus an updated range of analytical and interpretative approaches which transcend the domain of formalist paradigms and the purist assumption of music's non-referentiality. Grouped into three thematic sections, these fifteen essays by Italian, British and American scholars shed light on a phenomenological network embracing different historical, socio-cultural and genre contexts and a variety of theoretical concepts, such as intermediality, the soundscape notion, and musicalisation. At one end of the spectrum, music emerges as a driving cultural force, an agent cooperating with signifying and communication processes and an element functionally woven into the discursive fabric of the literary work. The authors also provide case studies of the fruitful musico-literary dialogue by taking into account the seminal role of composers, singer-songwriters, and performers. From another standpoint, the music-in-literature and literature-in-music dynamics are explored through the syntax of hybridisations, transcoding experiments, and iconic analogies. This study examines the work of children's writers from the 19th and 20th centuries in order to expose the

persuasive power of language. Looking at the work of 19th century English writers of juvenile fiction, Knowles and Malmkjaer expose the colonial and class assumptions on which the books were predicated. In the modern teen novel and the work of Roald Dahl the authors find contemporary attempts to control children within socially established frameworks. Other authors discussed include, Oscar Wilde, E. Nesbit, Lewis Carroll and C.S. Lewis. With more than a thousand new entries and more than 2,300 word-frequency ratios, the magisterial fourth edition of this book-now renamed Garner's Modern English Usage (GMEU)-reflects usage lexicography at its finest. Garner explains the nuances of grammar and vocabulary with thoroughness, finesse, and wit. He discourages whatever is slovenly, pretentious, or pedantic. GMEU is the liveliest and most compulsively readable reference work for writers of our time. It delights while providing instruction on skillful, persuasive, and vivid writing. Garner liberates English from two extremes: both from the hidebound "purists" who mistakenly believe that split infinitives and sentence-ending prepositions are malfeasances and from the linguistic relativists who believe that whatever people say or write must necessarily be accepted. The judgments here are backed up not just by a lifetime of study but also by an empirical grounding in the largest linguistic corpus ever available. In this fourth edition,

Garner has made extensive use of corpus linguistics to include ratios of standard terms as compared against variants in modern print sources. No other resource provides as comprehensive, reliable, and empirical a guide to current English usage. For all concerned with writing and editing, GMEU will prove invaluable as a desk reference. Garner illustrates with actual examples, cited with chapter and verse, all the linguistic blunders that modern writers and speakers are prone to, whether in word choice, syntax, phrasing, punctuation, or pronunciation. No matter how knowledgeable you may already be, you're sure to learn from every single page of this book. An accidental glance at a newspaper notice causes Rousseau to collapse under the force of a vision. A car accidentally hits Giacometti, and he experiences an epiphany. Darwin introduces accident to the basic process of life, and Freud looks to accident as the expression of unconscious desire. Accident, Ross Hamilton claims, is the force that makes us modern. Tracing the story of accident from Aristotle to Buster Keaton and beyond, Hamilton's daring book revives the tradition of the grand history of ideas. Accident tells an original history of Western thought from the perspective of Aristotle's remarkably durable categories of accident and substance. Throughout antiquity and the Middle Ages, Aristotle's distinction underwrote an insistence on order and subordination of the

inessential. In a groundbreaking innovation, Hamilton argues that after the Reformation, the concept of accident began to change places with that of substance: accident became a life-transforming event and effectively a person's essence. For moderns, it is the accidental, seemingly trivial moments of consciousness that, like Wordsworth's "spots of time," create constellations of meaning in our lives. Touching on a broad array of images and texts - Augustine, Dante, the frescoes of Raphael, Descartes, Jane Austen, the work of the surrealists, and twentieth-century cinema - Hamilton provides a new way to map the mutations of personal identity and subjectivity. First published in 1990. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. This book contains a study on the aesthetic movement in Victorian England. Many Christians view the Bible as an instruction manual. While the Bible does provide instruction, it can also captivate, comfort, delight, shock, and inspire. In short, it elicits emotion--just like poetry. By learning to read and love poetry, says literature professor Matthew Mullins, readers can increase their understanding of the biblical text and learn to love God's Word more. Each chapter includes exercises and questions designed to help readers put the book's principles and practices into action. A detailed examination of the growing genre of British fiction featuring archives and archival research, from A.S.

Byatt's Booker Prize-winning *Possession* to the paperback thrillers of popular novelists. 'Part thriller, part treasure hunt and part love story ... Profound and heartbreaking' Sunday Times 'A terrific, engrossing novel' Roddy Doyle 'A masterpiece' Sebastian Barry 'A rich, strange book. Very truthful and moving' Tessa Hadley A guide to proper American English word usage, grammar, pronunciation, and style features examples of good and bad usage from the media. According to Hebrews, the Son of God appeared to "break the power of him who holds the power of death--that is, the devil--and free those who all their lives were held in slavery by their fear of death." What does it mean to be enslaved, all our lives, to the fear of death? And why is this fear described as "the power of the devil"? And most importantly, how are we--as individuals and as faith communities--to be set free from this slavery to death? In another creative interdisciplinary fusion, Richard Beck blends Eastern Orthodox perspectives, biblical text, existential psychology, and contemporary theology to describe our slavery to the fear of death, a slavery rooted in the basic anxieties of self-preservation and the neurotic anxieties at the root of our self-esteem. Driven by anxiety--enslaved to the fear of death--we are revealed to be morally and spiritually vulnerable as "the sting of death is sin." Beck argues that in the face of this predicament, resurrection is experienced as liberation from the slavery of death in the

martyrological, eccentric, cruciform, and communal capacity to overcome fear in living fully and sacrificially for others. Since first appearing in 1998, Garner's *Modern American Usage* has established itself as the preeminent guide to the effective use of the English language. Brimming with witty, erudite essays on troublesome words and phrases, *GMAU* authoritatively shows how to avoid the countless pitfalls that await unwary writers and speakers whether the issues relate to grammar, punctuation, word choice, or pronunciation. An exciting new feature of this third edition is Garner's *Language-Change Index*, which registers where each disputed usage in modern English falls on a five-stage continuum from nonacceptability (to the language community as a whole) to acceptability, giving the book a consistent standard throughout. *GMAU* is the first usage guide ever to incorporate such a language-change index. The judgments are based both on Garner's own original research in linguistic corpora and on his analysis of hundreds of earlier studies. Another first in this edition is the panel of critical readers: 120-plus commentators who have helped Garner reassess and update the text, so that every page has been improved. Bryan A. Garner is a writer, grammarian, lexicographer, teacher, and lawyer. He has written professionally about English usage for more than 28 years, and his work has

achieved widespread renown. David Foster Wallace proclaimed that Bryan Garner is a genius and William Safire called the book excellent. In fact, due to the strength of his work on *GMAU*, Garner was the grammarian asked to write the grammar-and-usage chapter for the venerable *Chicago Manual of Style*. His advice on language matters is second to none. The most original and authoritative voice of today's English lexicography presents a fully revised new edition of his beloved usage dictionary. When Bryan Garner published the first edition of *A Dictionary of Modern American Usage* in 1999, the book quickly became one of the most influential style guides ever written for the English language. After four previous editions and over twenty years, our language has evolved in many ways, and the powerful tool of big data has revolutionized lexicography. This extensively revised new edition fully captures these changes, featuring a thousand new entries and over two hundred replacement entries, thoroughly updated usage data and ratios on word frequency based on the Google Ngram Viewer, a more balanced coverage of World Englishes, not just American and British, and the inclusion of gender-neutral language. However, one thing has not changed: in no sense is this a regular dictionary but a masterpiece of lexicography written with wit and personality by one of the preeminent authorities on the English language. To put it in David Foster Wallace's words,

Garner's discussion of rhetoric and style still borders on genius. From the (lost) battle between self-deprecating and self-depreciating to the misuse of it's for its, from the variant spelling patty-cake taking over pat-a-cake in American English to the singular uses of they, Garner explains the nuances of grammar and vocabulary and the linguistic blunders to which modern writers and speakers are prone, whether in word choice, syntax, phrasing, punctuation, or pronunciation. His empirical approach liberates English from two extremes: from the purists who maintain that split infinitives and sentence-ending prepositions are malfeasances and from the linguistic relativists who believe that whatever people say or write must necessarily be accepted. The purpose of Garner's dictionary is to help writers, editors, and speakers use the language effectively. And it does so in a playful and persuasive way that will help you sound grammatical but relaxed, refined but natural, correct but unpedantic. First published over fifty years ago, *A GLOSSARY OF LITERARY TERMS* remains an essential text for all serious students of literature. Now fully updated to reflect the latest scholarship on recent and rapidly evolving critical theories, the eleventh edition contains a complete glossary of essential literary terms presented as a series of engaging, beautifully crafted essays that explore the terms, place them in context, and suggest related entries and additional reading. This

indispensable, authoritative, and highly affordable reference covers terms useful in discussing literature and literary history, theory, and criticism. Perfect as a core text for introductory literary theory or as a supplement to any literature course, this classic work is an invaluable reference that students can continue to use throughout their academic and professional careers. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version. This work examines the Portuguese and crioulo literatures of the five African Portuguese-speaking countries: Angola; Cape Verde; Guinea Bissau; Mozambique; and Sao Tome and Principe. It offers an introduction to the cultural and historical context within which literature developed in Lusophone Africa, as well as a discussion of the prose and poetry published by the writers from these five countries since independence. As such, the volume is intended not only as a textbook for the student of the literatures of the five Lusophone countries, but also as a cultural and intellectual foundation for the specialist reader with an interest in the former Portuguese colonial empire.

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