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Liminality in Fantastic Fiction Sandor Klapcsik, 2012-01-09 This critical work diversifies Victor Turner's concept of liminality a basic category of postmodernism in which distinct categories and hierarchies are questioned and limits erode Liminality involves an oscillation between cultural institutions genre conventions narrative perspectives and thematic binary oppositions Grounded on this notion the text investigates the liminality in Agatha Christie's detective fiction Neil Gaiman's fantasy stories and Stanislaw Lem s and Philip K Dick s science fiction Through an examination of destabilized norms this analysis demonstrates that liminality is a key element in the changing trends of fantastic texts **Liminal Dickens** Valerie Kennedy, Katerina Kitsi-Mitakou, 2016-05-11 Liminal Dickens is a collection of essays which cast new light on some surprisingly neglected areas of Dickens s writings the rites of passage represented by such transitional moments and ceremonies as birth christenings weddings marriages and death Although a great deal of attention has been paid to the family in Dickens s works relatively little has been said about his representations of these moments and ceremonies Similarly although there have been discussions of Dickens s religious beliefs neither his views on death and dying nor his ideas about the afterlife have been analysed in any great detail Moreover this collection arising from a conference on Dickens held in Thessaloniki in 2012 explores how Dickens s preoccupation with these transitional phases reflects his own liminality and his varying positions regarding some main Victorian concerns such as religion social institutions progress and modes of writing The book is composed of four parts Part One concerns Dickens s tendency to see birth and death as part of a continuum rather than as entirely separate states Part Two looks at his unconventional responses to adolescence as a transitional period and to the marriage ceremony as an often unsuccessful rite de passage Part Three analyses his partial divergence from certain widely held Victorian views about progress evolution sanitation and the provisions made for the poor and Part Four focuses on two of his novels which are seen as transgressing conventional genre boundaries Microbreweries, Nanobreweries, and Brewpubs Joseph Peter Klapatch, 2023-05-09 In the mid 1980s the American beer market offered far fewer options than what is available today When microbreweries began to come onto the scene distributors and retailers were skeptical of their new beers and did not believe that these new American brews would be able to compete with imports Newer smaller brewers also had to overcome antiquated laws and strong consumer brand loyalty to major domestic beers After years of struggles microbrewers established a foothold in the American beer market popularized new and previously underappreciated styles and set the stage for a massive proliferation of nanobreweries across the country This book takes a look at these microbreweries prime examples of American enterprise and innovation from an industry outsider s perspective The author explores a select number of small breweries from around the United States covering their signature brews histories and what it took for them to claim their niches in the marketplace Liminality and the Short Story Jochen Achilles, Ina Bergmann, 2014-12-05 This book is a study of the short story one of the widest taught genres in English literature from an innovative methodological perspective Both liminality and the short story are well researched phenomena but the combination of both is not frequent This book discusses the relevance of the concept of liminality for the short story genre and for short story cycles emphasizing theoretical perspectives methodological relevance and applicability Liminality as a concept of demarcation and mediation between different processual stages spatial complexes and inner states is of obvious importance in an age of global mobility digital networking and interethnic transnationality Over the last decade many symposia exhibitions art and publications have been produced which thematize liminality covering a wide range of disciplines including literary geographical psychological and ethnicity studies Liminal structuring is an essential aspect of the aesthetic composition of short stories and the cultural messages they convey On account of its very brevity and episodic structure the generic liminality of the short story privileges the depiction of transitional situations and fleeting moments of crisis or decision It also addresses the moral transgressions heterotopic orders and forms of ambivalent self reflection negotiated within the short story s confines This innovative collection focuses on both the liminality of the short story and on liminality in Outlaw Heroes as Liminal Figures of Film and Television Rebecca A. Umland, 2016-04-20 Unlike the short story such romanticized renegades as Robin Hood and Jesse James there is another kind of outlaw hero one who lives between the law and his own personal code In times of crisis when the law proves inadequate the liminal outlaw negotiates between the social imperatives of the community and his innate sense of right and wrong While society requires his services he necessarily remains apart from it in self preservation. 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Horror Literature and Dark Fantasy Mark A. Fabrizi, 2018-05-16 Horror Literature and Dark Fantasy Challenging Genres is a collection of scholarly essays intended to address the parent whose unreasoning opposition to horror entails its removal from a school curriculum the school administrator who sees little or no redeeming literary value in horror and the teacher who wants to use horror to teach critical literacy skills but does not know how to do so effectively The essays herein are intended to offer opportunities for teachers in secondary schools and higher education to enrich their classes through a non canonical approach to literary study This book is a deliberate attempt to enlarge the conversation surrounding works of horror and argue for their inclusion into school curricula to teach students critical literacy skills Intelligence, Creativity and Fantasy Mário S. Ming Kong, Maria do Rosário Monteiro, Maria João Pereira Neto, 2019-09-30 The texts presented in Proportion Harmonies and Identities PHI INTELLIGENCE CREATIVITY AND FANTASY were compiled with the intent to establish a multidisciplinary platform for the presentation interaction and dissemination of research The aim is also to foster the awareness and discussion on the topics of Harmony and Proportion with a focus on different visions relevant to Architecture Arts and Humanities Design Engineering Social and Natural Sciences and their importance and benefits for the sense of both individual and community identity. The idea of modernity has been a significant motor for development since the Western Early Modern Age Its theoretical and practical foundations have become the working tools of scientists philosophers and artists who seek strategies and policies to accelerate the development process in different contexts

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