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The analysis includes details of composition, a detailed synopsis, plus a short focus on a critical issue which opens up the structure of the story in question. Part 3 uses sections from four of the stories to demonstrate Lawrence's use of dialogue, symbolism, free indirect discourse, and mimicry and satire. Part 4 presents a Select Bibliography of editions of the stories plus secondary criticism. Containment Schemas, Scripts, and Connection in D.H. Lawrence's "Daughters of the Vicar," Iris Murdoch's "A Fairly Honourable Defeat," and Monica Ali's "Brick Lane" An Examination of Englishness This study will look at the representation and manifestation of physical and emotional connections between people and how they reflect the need to belong through three texts which suggest the creation of modern Britain. They include D.H. Lawrence's short story "Daughters of the Vicar" (1914), Iris Murdoch's A Fairly Honourable Defeat (1970), and Monica Ali's Brick Lane (2003). In studying the representation of physical and emotional connections, the writer will use script theory and containment schemas to illustrate that the creation and need for a closed community is in many ways uniquely British. The definitions for containment schemas provided by Mark Johnson and Michael Kimmel, and the definitions of script theory given by Dennis Mercadal and Derek Edwards, will be used. The analysis reveals that characters exhibit the need for closed communities, and they are equally able to abandon these closed communities. The writer will also show that these texts are themselves containers and revision of scripts which serve to illustrate the nature of containers and scripts. These three texts are very appropriate because they exist at important moments in British history that are essential to the evolution of multicultural Britain. The texts are connected by characters whose existences are permeated by loneliness, which they attempt to escape--to different degrees of success--by changing containers and/or scripts. Englishness, the idea of a distinct English national identity, is a cultural construction rooted in England's identity crises. The meaning of Englishness changes according to the combination of social, economic, political, and historical forces at play. Regardless of what form English national identity takes, its exclusive nature brings the people of England together. Britishness, unlike Englishness, is tied to the British Empire. As the empire fell in the 20 th century, so did the power of Britishness. Britishness and Englishness are distinct identities with many similarities, though members of the British Empire, who were not born in England and have no ancestral connection to England, are more likely to claim a British rather than an English identity. In the 21st century, Englishness and Britishness have become transient identities because nationalism has lost its allure, and the empire no longer exists. People no longer believe that it is necessary to be English all the time; instead, embracing a multiplicity of identities has become the norm. "Daughters of the Vicar" provides an insightful look into the social choices made by the family of a vicar, with a special focus on the vicar's wife, his daughters, and their husbands. Their social choices tie them to people. In this text, Lawrence anticipates a British movement away from defining success through social class, to defining success through the happiness or contentment found in relationships, with no regard for socioeconomic status. A Fairly Honourable Defeat is also an examination of relationships. Unlike "Daughters of the Vicar,"

which looks at the formation of relationships at the beginning of the 20th century, *A Fairly Honourable Defeat* looks at already formed relationships between lovers and friends during the peak of 20th century Britain. Characters appear to be most happy when they come to the realization that happiness is not a product of one's self, but is created through genuine connections forged with others. The final work examined in this work is Monica Ali's *Brick Lane*, which is set in 21st century multicultural Britain. In this book, Nazneen is a citizen of Bangladesh, which was previously part of the British Empire. She migrates to London due to an arranged marriage to a much older man. Nazneen attempts to succeed in Britain while being pulled in one direction by her traditions and in another direction by modernity in Britain. The three works are written during the emergence of a new multifaceted cultural England. This England is a product of the influences of Britain's colonies, the dying throes of the Empire, and later, the influx of former colonials as immigrants. "Daughters of the Vicar" was written at the start of the twentieth century, and Lawrence made revisions to it as late as October 1914, during the First World War. Similarly, Murdoch's work was published after the Second World War, at the zenith of the welfare state, but immediately before its dismantling. During the late twentieth century setting of Murdoch's text, there are the beginnings of the new multicultural England that is seen in Ali's work. The three works combined produce a picture of a continually evolving Britain, with a continually evolving definition of what it means to be English or British. Abstract not available. -- Abstract. *Daughters of the Vicar* Handwritten Style Mr Lindley was first vicar of Aldecross. The cottages of this tiny hamlet had nestled in peace since their beginning, and the country folk had crossed the lanes and farm-lands, two or three miles, to the parish church at Greymeed, on the bright Sunday mornings. But when the pits were sunk, blank rows of dwellings started up beside the high roads, and a new population, skimmed from the floating scum of workmen, was filled in, the cottages and the country people almost obliterated. The *Letters of D. H. Lawrence* Cambridge University Press Volume II presents more than 700 letters, covering the period June 1913 to October 1916. *Major Short Stories of D.H. Lawrence* A Handbook Routledge First published in 1998. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. Where D.H. Lawrence was Wrong about Woman Bucknell University Press David Holbrook has spent many years teaching D. H. Lawrence's works to students, while Lawrence has been a primary influence in Holbrook's novels and poetry. By degrees, however, he came to be suspicious of Lawrence's attempts to "teach us to be men and women," especially in the field of sex. So, Holbrook set out on a detailed analysis of Lawrence's whole oeuvre. What he found was startling. From the beginning he found Lawrence haunted by a deep fear of woman, and by a hostility toward her, even in *The White Peacock*. In the great tragic novel *Sons and Lovers*, there are many clues to Lawrence's intense relationship with his mother. This predicament is illuminated by recent studies of gender from a psychoanalytic point of view. Holbrook finds that Lawrence's mother, in the absence of a real love relationship, and in her grief for her dead child, made Lawrence into her "idolised phallus." This phallus stalks through the short stories and especially through the versions of *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. This element is to be found in the longer novels, in which Lawrence develops a personal myth in which his alter ego is depicted as the "man from the Infinite," who has a special role: to raise woman from the dead--in fact, to resurrect the dead mother. The reasons for this need are expressed with amazing clarity in *Kangaroo*, in which the Lawrence-like hero is haunted by a menacing mother in his dreams--the threat being that unless he gives her a meaningful life, she will blight his. Lawrence's male characters are nearly all tormented by this kind of ghost, and his solution is to seek to exercise control over women. She may be put to death, as in *The Fox and The Woman Who Rode Away*. She may be sodomized and taken in contemptuous anger, as in *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, and is depicted as enjoying this. The enthusiasm for the sodomizing of woman is quite clearly there in *The Rainbow*, *Women in Love*, and *Mr. Noon*. Some critics have spoken of this as a "holy communion," but Holbrook sees it as a denial of woman, an avoidance of the matrix where the ghost of the dead mother lurks. In the end, in *The Plumed Serpent*, an intelligent American woman submits herself to the fascistic domination of two murderers who are running a new religious-political campaign, while forfeiting even her capacity for orgasm. Everything in Lawrence's work leads to this false solution. Yet such critics as F. R. Leavis commend Lawrence for his concepts of "manhood"--and even endorse such stories as *The Virgin and the Gypsy*, in which a duplicitous traveler seduces a young girl in vengeance on the middle class. Yet the politics behind this kind of propaganda are those of Otto Gross, the insane German sex revolutionary who was a sometime lover of Lawrence's wife, Frieda, and her sister. Mr. Noon reveals the confusion in Lawrence between the novelist squarely in the Anglo-Saxon tradition and the husband of Frieda. No one who reads this book can ever again consider Lawrence's position "normative" or "celebratory" but will find it full of hate and death--despite his achievements--in his best work. The *Facts on File Companion to the British Short Story* Infobase Publishing A comprehensive reference to short fiction from Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Commonwealth. With approximately 450 entries, this A-to-Z guide explores the literary contributions of such writers as Joseph Conrad, James Joyce, D H Lawrence, Rudyard Kipling, Oscar Wilde, Katherine Mansfield, Martin Amis, and others. *The Virgin and the Gypsy* Annotated *The Virgin and the Gypsy* is a short novel (or novella) by English author D.H. Lawrence. The tale relates the story of two sisters, daughters of an Anglican vicar, who return from finishing school overseas to a drab, lifeless rectory in the East Midlands, not long after the World War I. 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This figure is revealed to be a 'secret protagonist' of modernity, neglected by, and eluding the scope of, existing intellectual and literary histories. Contributors to this volume are drawn from diverse theoretical backgrounds, encompassing work in dialectics, psychoanalysis and systems theory. Through their focus on literature and media, they seek to understand how those conceptions of the third relate to imaginative figurations. This volume offers the first comprehensive account of third agency in modern literature and its intellectual and imaginative pre-history. It provides an accessible combination of close readings and theoretical reflection, presenting figures who inhabit in-between territories such as the adventurer, the bastard, the priest, the angel, the adulterer, the poet and the outcast. These figures are read as protagonists in a genealogy of modernity that has not yet been written. The essays here also provide fascinating answers as to why these secret protagonists often became major figures in modern philosophy and literary theory, and give new insights into such writers as Benjamin, Barthes and Derrida. *Love and Sex in D. H. Lawrence* Liverpool University Press Although love and sex are central to Lawrence, critics have paid surprisingly little attention to the way these two topics are treated in his work. Reasons for this are suggested in the preface to this book which is written in the spirit of Wittgenstein's claim that, when we are puzzled or challenged by a phenomenon, we should be less concerned with seeking new knowledge than putting into order what we already know. Yet those concerned by the present dip in Lawrence's reputation (among academics, if not the general public) have to be worried by how strange and unexpected the results are when Lawrence's dealings with love and sex are followed throughout his life and career. This is what this book undertakes to do, describing how the tortuous developments in his relationship with Jessie Chambers are reflected in his writing, his struggle against his undoubted leanings towards homosexuality, the war he declared on the concept of romantic love and how, after insisting on the idea of male dominance, he returned (although only in part) to a more humane vision of relations between the sexes in the various versions of *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. Its aim is to suggest that although Lawrence is undoubtedly a major writer, his greatest achievements are not to be found where he is popularly assumed to be at his most impressive and that the authority he assumes, in his last years, when he lectures the young on love and sex, ought to be regarded as dubious. *The Rainbow* Phœnix Classics Ebooks D. H. Lawrence's 1915 novel "The Rainbow" is the story of three generations of the Brangwens family. 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Lawrence lived in Australia for just three months, but as Game shows, it played a significant role in his quest for a way of life that would enable regeneration of the individual in the face of what Lawrence saw as the moral collapse of modern industrial civilisation after the outbreak of World War I. *The Cambridge Introduction to George Orwell* Cambridge University Press An introductory guide to the life, work and legacy of George Orwell - one of the most influential literary twentieth-century figures. *Modernist Literature* An Introduction Edinburgh University Press This engaging textbook provides a critical assessment of British modernist literature produced between 1900 and 1945. Each chapter focuses on a single decade, a distinct genre and a specific theme: the 1900s - the short story - gender and sexuality; the 1910s - poetry - war, technology and propaganda; the 1920s - the novel - new modes of literary expression; the 1930s - the documentary - political engagement. 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