

Atwood The Heart Goes Last

Annika Gonnermann

The Heart Goes Last Margaret Atwood, 2015-09-29 From the bestselling author of *The Handmaid's Tale* and *The Testaments*—in the gated community of Consilience, residents who sign a contract will get a job and a lovely house for six months of the year...if they serve as inmates in the Positron prison system for the alternate months. “Captivating...thrilling.” —The New York Times Book Review Stan and Charmaine, a young urban couple, have been hit by job loss and bankruptcy in the midst of nationwide economic collapse. Forced to live in their third-hand Honda, where they are vulnerable to roving gangs, they think the gated community of Consilience may be the answer to their prayers. At first, this seems worth it: they will have a roof over their heads and food on the table. But when a series of troubling events unfolds, Positron begins to look less like a prayer answered and more like a chilling prophecy fulfilled. *The Heart Goes Last* is a vivid, urgent vision of development and decay, freedom and surveillance, struggle and hope—and the timeless workings of the human heart.

The Heart Goes Last Margaret Atwood, 2016-08-04 By the author of *The Handmaid's Tale* and *Alias Grace* Stan and Charmaine are a married couple trying to stay afloat in the midst of economic and social collapse. Living in their car, surviving on tips from Charmaine's job at a dive bar, they're increasingly vulnerable to roving gangs and in a rather desperate state. So when they see an advertisement for the Positron Project in the town of Consilience - a 'social experiment' offering stable jobs and a home of their own - they sign up immediately. All they have to do in return for this suburban paradise is give up their freedom every second month, swapping their home for a prison cell. At first, all is well. But slowly, unknown to the other, Stan and Charmaine develop a passionate obsession with their counterparts, the couple that occupy their home when they are in prison. Soon the pressures of conformity, mistrust, guilt and sexual desire take over, and Positron looks less like a prayer answered and more like a chilling prophecy fulfilled.

The Heart Goes Last Eleni Vryza, 2019-12-31 This novel started as a response to an online competition Margaret Atwood posted on Wattpad before the publication of her book where she invited writers to elaborate on her secondary characters like Veronica and Con, Stan's brother who never liked his brother's girlfriend, Charmaine. The main plot elements of Stan and Charmaine losing their jobs after the economic crisis and living in their car which led them to join the Positron Project were given by Atwood. My novel took off with Veronica's life set about twenty years later after the events in Atwood's novel. This is why my book maintains the original plot on some level and transforms Veronica into a primary character.

Hence the title of my first published book as tribute to Atwood's online competition before the publication of her book.

Posthumanity in the Anthropocene Esther Muñoz-González, 2023-04-20 In this book, Margaret Atwood's dystopian novels—The Handmaid's Tale, the MaddAddam trilogy, The Heart Goes Last, and The Testaments—are analyzed from the perspective provided by the combined views of the construction of the posthuman subject in its interactions with science and technology, and the Anthropocene as a cultural field of enquiry. Posthumanist critical concerns try to dismantle anthropocentric notions of the human and defend the need for a closer relationship between humanity and the environment. Supported by the exemplification of the generic characteristics of the cli-fi genre, this book discusses the effects of climate change, at the individual level, and as a collective threat that can lead to a world without us. Moreover, Margaret Atwood is herself the constant object of extensive academic interest and Posthuman theory is widely taught, researched, and explored in almost every intellectual field. This book is aimed at worldwide readers, not only those interested in Margaret Atwood's oeuvre, but also those interested in the debate between critical posthumanism and transhumanism, together with the ethical implications of living in the Anthropocene era regarding our daily lives and practices. It will be especially attractive for academics: university teachers, postgraduates, researchers, and college students in general.

The Heart Goes Last Eleni Vryza, 2017-08-15 Veronica is in her forties now. She still addresses health concerns at her various jobs in schools. The days of hitchhiking and casual sex are behind her. She moved to a different state in the north. Her dreams of becoming a medical doctor did not go through in the sense that she does not hold an M.D. Nonetheless, she is active in urban education for the last fifteen years. She has had numerous opportunities to discuss STDs in her English and Life Span Development classes at various community colleges.

White Male Nostalgia in Contemporary North American Literature Tim Engles, 2018-07-13 White Male Nostalgia in Contemporary North American Literature charts the late twentieth-century development of reactionary emotions commonly felt by resentful, yet often goodhearted white men. Examining an eclectic array of literary case studies in light of recent work in critical whiteness and masculinity studies, history, geography, philosophy and theology, Tim Engles delineates five preliminary forms of white male nostalgia—as dramatized in novels by Sloan Wilson, Richard Wright, Carol Shields, Don DeLillo, Louis Begley and Margaret Atwood—demonstrating how literary fiction can help us understand the inner workings of deluded dominance. These authors write from identities outside the defensive domain of normalized white masculinity, demonstrating via extended interior dramas that although nostalgia is primarily thought of as an emotion felt by individuals, it also works to shore up entrenched collective power.

All the Feels / Tous les sens Marie Carrière, Ursula Mathis-Moser, Kit Dobson, 2021-02-26 All the Feels / Tous les sens presents research into emotion and cognition in Canadian, Indigenous, and Québécois writings in English or French. Affect is both internal and external, private and public; with its fluid boundaries, it represents a productive dimension for literary

analysis. The emerging field of affect studies makes vital claims about ethical impulses, social justice, and critical resistance, and thus much is at stake when we adopt affective reading practices. The contributors ask what we can learn from reading contemporary literatures through this lens. Unique and timely, readable and teachable, this collection is a welcome resource for scholars of literature, feminism, philosophy, and transnational studies as well as anyone who yearns to imagine the world differently. Contributors: Nicole Brossard, Marie Carrière, Matthew Cormier, Kit Dobson, Nicoletta Dolce, Louise Dupré, Margery Fee, Ana María Fraile-Marcos, Smaro Kamboureli, Aaron Kreuter, Daniel Laforest, Carmen Mata Barreiro, Ursula Mathis-Moser, Heather Milne, Eric Schmaltz, Maïté Snauwaert, Jeanette den Toonder

Technoculture in Margaret Atwood's Science Fiction Novels Jasmine Sharma, 2023-09-01 The contemporary mediation between technoscience and philosophy offers overwhelming insights into the literary-critical domain of thought. This book conceptualizes an enriching engagement with questions pertaining to the notion of technology and how its blend with cultural facets makes comprehensive room for the reconstitution of the literary landscape in Atwood's science fiction (SF) novels. Ranging from the technologies of disciplinary and bio-corporeal power to theorizing gender politics of cyborgian, nomadic and humanoid bodies, from technologizing the consumption of hybrid edibles and lingual epistemology to discerning the hyperreal dimensions of archived tech-memoirs, video gaming and digital sex, the book takes a philosophical approach to technocultural studies, a newly emerging interdisciplinary methodology. It contributes to an optimal concretization of technoscientific exploration in Margaret Atwood's literary scholarship and adds to the existing field of theoretical acumen within cosmopolitan literatures.

Absent Rebels: Criticism and Network Power in 21st Century Dystopian Fiction Annika Gonnermann, 2021-04-19 Absent Rebels: Criticism and Network Power in 21st Century Dystopian Fiction focuses on the relationship between literary dystopia, network power and neoliberalism, explaining why rebellion against a dystopian system is absent in so many contemporary dystopian novels. Also, this book helps readers understand modern power mechanisms and shows ways how to overcome them in our own daily lives.

Margaret Atwood's Aesthetics Dunja M. Mohr, Kirsten Sandrock, 2025-03-31 Perhaps more timely than ever, Margaret Atwood's Aesthetics offers novel perspectives on both contemporary and canonical topics in Margaret Atwood's work with a special focus on the intersections of literature and politics. Arguably one of the most political writers of our times, Atwood's oeuvre subtly and overtly entangles readers in the dialectics of personal and political power asymmetries intrinsic to her aesthetic practices. The collection takes its cue from the concept of the 'artpolitical' as coined by Crispin Sartwell, whose afterword addresses Atwood's aesthetic and imaginative material world-construction and explores the interrelationship between literatures and aesthetic as well as political systems in Atwood's works. Individual chapters of Margaret Atwood's Aesthetics contribute to increasingly burning questions concerning the relevance of literature today by drawing on a variety

of critical perspectives, including Anthropocene studies, gender, intersectionality, the nonhuman and the posthuman, Mikhail Bakhtin's carnivalesque, risk studies, nationhood, intermediality, and teaching. Chapters offer fresh views on some of Atwood's most prominent works, such as *The Handmaid's Tale* and *The Testaments* and their transmedial adaptations, while other chapters focus on Atwood's latest publications as well as on under-researched works, including her graphic novels and her web-serialized publications. Margaret Atwood's *Aesthetics* provides unique insights into the aesthetic and political power of Atwood's oeuvre, arguing that literary and media representations and cultural adaptation practices contain a significant transformative potential that reaches beyond the page.

Worlds Gone Awry John J. Han, C. Clark Triplett, Ashley G. Anthony, 2018-08-22 Dystopian fiction captivates us by depicting future worlds at once eerily similar and shockingly foreign to our own. This collection of new essays presents some of the most recent scholarship on a genre whose popularity has surged dramatically since the 1990s. Contributors explore such novels as *The Lord of the Flies*, *The Heart Goes Last*, *The Giver* and *The Strain Trilogy* as social critique, revealing how they appeal to the same impulse as utopian fiction: the desire for an idealized yet illusory society in which evil is purged and justice prevails.

Food in Margaret Atwood's Speculative Fiction Katarina Labudova, 2022-11-10 This book looks at Margaret Atwood's use of food motifs in speculative fiction. Focusing on six novels – *The Handmaid's Tale* and *The Testaments*, the Maddaddam trilogy, and *The Heart Goes Last* – Katarina Labudova explores the environmental, ecological, and cultural questions at play and the possible future scenarios which emerge for humanity's survival in apocalyptic and post-apocalyptic conditions. Labudova argues that food has special relevance in these novels and that characters' hunger, limited food choices, culinary creativity and eating rituals are central to Atwood's depictions of hostile environments. She also links food to hierarchy, dominance and oppression in Atwood's novels, and foregrounds the problem of hunger, both psychological or physical, caused by pollution and loss of contact with the natural and authentic. The book shows how Atwood's writing draws from a range of genres, including apocalyptic fiction, science fiction, speculative fiction, dystopia, utopia, fairy tale, myth, and thriller – and how food is an important, highly versatile motif linking these intertextual threads.

The Bloomsbury Handbook of World Theory Jeffrey R. Di Leo, Christian Moraru, 2021-11-18 Disciplines from literary studies to environmentalism have recently undergone a spectacular reorientation that has refocused entire fields, methodologies, and vocabularies on the world and its sister terms such as globe, planet, and earth. The *Bloomsbury Handbook of World Theory* examines what "world" means and what it accomplishes in different zones of academic study. The contributors raise questions such as: What happens when "world" is appended to a particular form of humanistic or scientific inquiry? How exactly does "worlding" bear on the theoretical operating system and the history of that field? What is the theory or theoretical model that allows "world" to function in a meaningful way in coordination with that knowledge domain?

With contributions from 38 leading theorists from a vast range of fields, including queer studies, religion, and pop culture, this is the first large reference work to consider the profound effect, both within and outside the academy, of the worlding of discourse in the 21st century.

Sex Robots Jason Lee, 2017-01-23 This book reveals that the way we perceive sex robots is how we perceive ourselves, overcoming the false human/non-human binary. From Greek myths, to the film *Ex Machina*, to Japanese technology, non-human sexuality has been at the heart of culture. In *Sex Robots*, the history of this culture is explored. This text sheds new light on what the sex robot represents and signifies, examining its philosophical implications within the context of today's society. This volume will be of interest to scholars of technology, cultural studies, the social sciences and philosophy.

Engaging with Work in English Studies Alastair Henry, Åke Persson, 2021-06-25 This edited book focuses on practices of work in late modern society, taking an 'issue-based' and interdisciplinary approach to English Studies which acknowledges the impact of globalization on the position of English in the daily existence of millions of people around the world. Envisioning English as "a diverse yet unified subject" where the study of literature, language, and education can be pursued thematically, it constitutes part of an ongoing transformation and revitalization of English Studies. It will be of interest to readers with backgrounds in linguistics, literature and education, as well as fields normally seen as lying 'beyond' English Studies such as psychology, sociology, philosophy, urban studies, political science and childhood studies.

A Study Guide (New Edition) for Margaret Atwood's "The Handmaid's Tale" Gale, Cengage, A Study Guide (New Edition) for Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale*, excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Novels for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust *Novels for Students* for all of your research needs.

Gender Commodity Robin Truth Goodman, 2022-02-10 Gender has become a commodity. Today's economy trades in symbols and narratives as much as in objects. As such, gender can be bought and sold, produced as an object, and demands constant work. What makes the commodity object seem alien, mysterious, and even threatening, Marx tells us, is that the worker's social relations - his subjectivity - are taken away from him and stamped into the object which then appears to have a life of its own, disassociated and threatening. *Gender Commodity* argues that gender is a social relation made into such an alienated object. In today's situation of radical insecurity, people are reaching out and identifying with objects - including symbolic ones - that promise quite falsely that they grant stability, duration, and fulfillment, and gender has been made into one of those. *Gender Commodity* is an interdisciplinary study that brings literary studies into dialogue with the surrounding mediascape around issues of gender, culture, and economy. It also asks how the symbolic production of gender commodity at home informs an imagination of gender policy as it reaches out globally. As it criticizes gender-affirmative feminism for participating in the culture of the commodity, *Gender Commodity* also looks to feminism to imagine gender otherwise.

Transmodern Perspectives on Contemporary Literatures in English Jessica Aliaga-Lavrijsen, José María Yebra-Pertusa, 2019-03-14 *Transmodern Perspectives on Contemporary Literatures in English* offers a constructive dialogue on the concept of the transmodern, focusing on the works by very different contemporary authors from all over the world, such as: Chimanda Ngozi Adichie, Margaret Atwood, Sebastian Barry, A. S. Byatt, Tabish Khair, David Mitchell, Alice Munroe, Harry Parker, Caryl Phillips, Richard Rodriguez, Alan Spence, Tim Winton and Kenneth White. The volume offers a thorough questioning of the concept of the transmodern, as well as an informed insight into the future formal and thematic development of literatures in English.

HEART GOES LAST ELENÍ. VRYZA, 2020

Work: The Labors of Language, Culture, and History in North America J. Jesse Ramírez, Sixta Quassdorf, 2021-11-08 Like all fundamental categories, work becomes ever more complex as we examine it more closely. The terms work, labor, job, employment, occupation, profession, vocation, task, toil, effort, pursuit, and calling form a dense web of overlapping and contrasting meanings. Moreover, the analysis of work must contend with how histories of class struggle, gendered and sexual divisions of labor, racial hierarchies, and citizenship regimes have determined who counts as a worker and qualifies for the rights, protections, and social respect thereof. And yet waged work is only the tip of an enormous iceberg that feminist theorists call socially reproductive labor—the gendered, mostly unpaid, and hidden work of caring for, feeding, nursing, and teaching the next generation of workers. This collection of essays explores the richness of work as a linguistic, cultural, and historical concept and the conjunctures that are changing work and its worlds.

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