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White Bret Easton Ellis, 2019 This is a Borzoi book published by Alfred A. Knopf.

Summary of Bret Easton Ellis's White Everest Media, 2022-05-07T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 I had no desire to write a novel for the past five years, but out in the desert, between the notes calls and the fear tamped down by Xanax and tequila, the first paragraph of a novel began to take shape. It centered around the bone-white Emser Tile sign situated on a rooftop at the intersection of Santa Monica Boulevard and Holloway Drive. #2 I've gone five or seven or eight years between books, and I've never forced a novel. I write in a way that works best for me, and I never give an audience what I think they might want.

Deconstructing Bret Easton Ellis Annette Schimmelpfennig, 2021-09-03 Riddled with intertextual references and notorious for their explicit portrayal of sex, drugs, and the occasional rock 'n' roll, the novels of Bret Easton Ellis reveal many layers. The novels are often accused of not making sense--but they instead make many senses. Their semantic complexity is obvious when put under a theoretical lens as provided by Jacques Derrida. His semiotic analysis, which focuses on the instability of meaning and is shaped by key terms such as différance, the trace, and the supplement, offers the ideal framework to look behind Ellis's obsession with surfaces. Aimed at aficionados of Ellis's works as well as students of contemporary American fiction and literary theory, this book discusses the central issues in Ellis's novels through 2019 and offers a new perspective for the practical use of Derrida's ideas. In order to ensure accessibility, a theoretical chapter introduces all the concepts necessary to understand a Derridean analysis of Ellis's fiction. As Rip says in *Imperial Bedrooms*: It means so many things, Clay.

I the People Paul Elliott Johnson, 2022-01-25 A rhetorical examination of the rise of populist conservatism

Liberalism and American Literature in the Clinton Era Ryan M. Brooks, 2022-06-30 Based on the author's dissertation, (doctoral)--University of Illinois, 2014.

Bret Easton Ellis's Controversial Fiction Sonia Baelo-Allué, 2011-04-21 Both literary author and celebrity, Bret Easton Ellis represents a type of contemporary writer who draws from both high and the low culture, using popular culture references, styles and subject matters in a literary fiction that goes beyond mere entertainment. His fiction, arousing the interest of the academia, mass media and general public, has fuelled heated controversy over his work. This controversy has

often prevented serious analysis of his fiction, and this book is the first monograph to fill in this gap by offering a comprehensive textual and contextual analysis of his most important works up to the latest novel *Imperial Bedrooms*. Offering a study of the reception of each novel, the influence of popular, mass and consumer culture in them, and the analysis of their literary style, it takes into account the controversies surrounding the novels and the changes produced in the shifting terrain of the literary marketplace. It offers anyone studying contemporary American fiction a thorough and unique analysis of Ellis's work and his own place in the literary and cultural panorama.

Bret Easton Ellis G. Colby, 2011-08-15 This book reads the whole of Bret Easton Ellis's oeuvre to date from *Less Than Zero* to *Imperial Bedrooms* and asks to what extent Ellis's novels can be read as critiquing the cultural moments of which they are a part. Ellis's work can be thought of as an enactment of a process of underwriting contemporary culture, which offers new paths of understanding and ways of critiquing the contemporary author's place in the relations of production.

Authority Andrea Long Chu, 2025-04-08 A bold, provocative collection of essays on one of the most urgent questions of our time: What is authority when everyone has an opinion on everything? Since her canonical 2017 essay "On Liking Women," the Pulitzer Prize-winning critic Andrea Long Chu has established herself as a public intellectual straight out of the 1960s. With devastating wit and polemical clarity, she defies the imperative to leave politics out of art, instead modeling how the left might brave the culture wars without throwing in with the cynics and doomsayers. *Authority* brings together Chu's critical work across a wide range of media—novels, television, theater, video games—as well as an acclaimed tetralogy of literary essays first published in *n+1*. Chu places *The Phantom of the Opera* within a centuries-old conflict between music and drama; questions the enduring habit of reading Octavia Butler's science fiction as a parable of slavery; and charges fellow critics like Maggie Nelson and Zadie Smith with a complacent humanism. Criticism today is having a crisis of authority—but so says every generation of critics. In two magisterial new essays, Chu offers a revised intellectual history of this perennial crisis, tracing the surprisingly political contours of criticism from its origins in the Enlightenment to our present age of social media. Rather than succumbing to an endless cycle of trumped-up emergencies, *Authority* makes a compelling case for how to do criticism in light of the genuine crises, from authoritarianism to genocide, that confront us today.

Southbound Anjali Enjeti, 2021-04-15

History and Refusal Stephen N. doCarmo, 2009 This book examines the ways in which John Gardner's 'October Light', Bret Easton Ellis's 'American Psycho', Thomas Pynchon's 'Vineland', Mark Leyner's 'Et Tu Babe', Bobbie Ann Mason's 'In Country' and Don DeLillo's 'White Noise' formulate critiques of a late-capitalist consumer culture proclaimed in recent years to be all but unassailable.

Gender and Literacy Karen A. Krasny, 2013-02-27 This work offers parents, educators, and librarians a practical guide

to discovering the ways gender identities are constructed through literacy practices, providing recommendations for addressing gender inequities in schools and in the community at large. *Gender and Literacy: A Handbook for Educators and Parents* focuses on issues related to the gendered experience of students from pre-kindergarten through grade 12, promoting an understanding that the issues surrounding gender cannot be reduced to broad generalizations. Author Karen A. Krasny seeks to make clear the complex notion of gender construction within the context of redefining what constitutes legitimate literacy practices in schools. This handbook will help to guide educators, parents, and librarians by assisting them in the selection and evaluation of print and media resources. The first chapter explains the need to understand the complex relationship between gender and literacy. The bulk of the book provides readers with a critical review of the studies conducted to investigate gendered literacy practices, while the last three chapters focus on actionable strategies and policy making.

Adolescent Literacies and the Gendered Self Barbara J. Guzzetti, Thomas W. Bean, 2013 This book explores the dynamic range of literacy practices in and out of school that are reconstructing youth gender identities in both empowering and disempowering ways and the implications for local literacy classrooms.

A Kiss across the Ocean Richard T. Rodríguez, 2022-08-08 In *A Kiss across the Ocean* Richard T. Rodríguez examines the relationship between British post-punk musicians and their Latinx audiences in the United States since the 1980s. Melding memoir with cultural criticism, Rodríguez spotlights a host of influential bands and performers including Siouxsie and the Banshees, Adam Ant, Bauhaus, Soft Cell, Frankie Goes to Hollywood, and Pet Shop Boys. He recounts these bands' importance for him and other Latinx kids and discusses their frequent identification with these bands' glamorous performance of difference. Whether it was Siouxsie Sioux drawing inspiration from Latinx contemporaries and cultural practices or how Soft Cell singer Marc Almond's lyrics were attuned to the vibrancy of queer Latinidad, Rodríguez shows how Latinx culture helped shape British post-punk. He traces the fandom networks that link these groups across space and time to illuminate how popular music establishes and facilitates intimate relations across the Atlantic. In so doing, he demonstrates how the music and styles that have come to define the 1980s hold significant sway over younger generations equally enthused by their matchlessly pleasurable and political reverberations.

Dexter and Philosophy Richard Greene, George A. Reisch, Rachel Robison-Greene, 2011 In *Dexter and Philosophy*, an elite team of philosophers don their rubber gloves and put Dexter's deeds under the microscope.

Privileged Victims Eddie Scarry, 2020-02-25 America's worst ideas and people are rising to the top, thanks to a rancid culture that has turned every part of our lives into a fight between so-called "privilege" and entitled brats claiming "victim" status. The country is under siege and America's most ferocious enemy is already here: our privileged victims. On university campuses, in the news media, and in Hollywood, race, gender, and sexuality determine who should advance and who should

be taken down a peg. Driven by “social justice” and governed by “intersectionality,” out-of-control college students, school administrators, journalists, and titans of the entertainment industry divide and rank us on an infinite scale of grievance—the more of them, the better. And God have mercy on any individual deemed to benefit from “privilege.” Privileged Victims zealously exposes the lies and myths behind: • The #MeToo movement that redefined sexual assault and rape to include simple regret, ruining the lives and careers of countless men • Hoax hate crimes, a key feature of the privileged victim class • The debate over our jungle-like immigration system, dumbed down by a scheming national news media to ugly charges of racism and xenophobia • Hollywood, which no longer aims to produce high-quality entertainment, but to virtue signal and promote social justice And so much more. In gripping detail, Eddie Scarry uncovers the perversion behind social justice and its identity-first dogma that’s replacing America’s meritocracy, tracing its origins in academia and shining a light on the havoc it has wrought over the course of three decades. Bewildered citizens mistakenly believe that it’s a matter of political correctness gone too far or the ailing symptoms of a country that has grown too sensitive. The truth is much worse: it's a deliberate, malignant reorganization of American life and the replacement of merit with mediocrity is the ultimate destination. “How did everyone in America get so unhappy all of a sudden? In part, because it pays. Eddie Scarry lays out the scam in this infuriating and fascinating book. It’ll make you never want to complain again, just for the sake of being countercultural.” —Tucker Carlson, Host of “Tucker Carlson Tonight” on Fox News and Author of Ship of Fools What I love about Eddie is his courage. He knows the outrage mob is constantly coming and he doesn't care. Some of us call that being a First Amendment advocate. Count me as a fan and a reader.—Megyn Kelly

The Artificial Southerner Philip Martin, 2001-01-01 The Artificial Southerner tracks the manifestations and ramifications of Southern identity--the relationship among a self-conscious, invented regionalism, the real distinctiveness of Southern culture, and the influence of the South in America. In these essays columnist Philip Martin explores the region and those who have both fled and embraced it. He offers lyric portraits of Southerners real, imagined, and absentee: musicians (James Brown, the Rolling Stones, Johnny Cash), writers (Richard Ford, Eudora Welty), politicians (Bill Clinton, Jimmy Carter). He also considers such topics as the architecture of E. Fay Jones, the biracial nature of country music, and the idea of white trash. Every American has a South within, he says, a conquered territory, an old wound . . . a scar. His work meditates on the rock and roll, the literature, the life, and the love which proceed from that inner, self-created South.

Peel Back and See Mike Thorn, 2021-10-29 “Mike Thorn brings his masterful skill with immersive language and style to this beautiful and disturbing collection.” – Laurel Hightower, author of Crossroads and Whispers in the Dark “With Peel Back and See, Mike Thorn plants one bloody foot in the history of horror and the other firmly in its future.” – Sam Richard, author of Sabbath of the Fox-Devils and To Wallow in Ash & Other Sorrows In spaces both familiar and strange, unknowable horrors lurk. From the recesses of the Internet, where cosmic terror shows its face on an endless live feed, to a museum celebrating

the sordid legacy of an occultist painter, this chilling collection of sixteen short stories will plunge you into the eerie, pessimistic imagination of Mike Thorn. Peel Back and See urges its readers to look closer, to push past surface-level appearances and face the things that stir below. “Mike Thorn’s Peel Back and See is a stunning show-stopper of a fiction collection.” – Eric LaRocca, author of Things Have Gotten Worse Since We Last Spoke

Postmodernism, Twenty-First Century Culture, and American Fiction Matt Graham, 2024-07-19 Postmodernism’s ‘end’ is a complex and contentious topic. Yet, one overarching consensus emerges: the postmodern has been surpassed. This book poses a thought experiment challenging this position – what if postmodernism persists within the twenty-first century? Rather than designate a new epoch or coherent movement, this book interrogates the fragmented, contradictory, and counterintuitive endurance of postmodern aesthetics within post-Cold War America. An alternative use of postmodern aesthetics becomes possible when they are decoupled from their twentieth-century historical location. Collectively, these repetitions posit a postmodern continuum, contrasting the widely called-for succession of postmodernism via this decoupling. When postmodern aesthetics are no longer unconsciously repeated within their cultural moment, this emergent shift within a period ‘after’ postmodernism presents an alternative historical positioning and use. After their cultural vanguard, postmodern aesthetics become a confrontation of the chaotic realism of an inescapable post-Cold War capitalism, tapping into this cultural zeitgeist through literature.

The Business of America Graham Thompson, 2004-03-20 The Business of America examines the complex linking of business and nationhood in post-war United States literature against the backdrop of changing concepts of the nation in the field of American Studies. The first part of the book examines how white male literary culture has been largely hostile to business during this period and how it has represented transnational shifts in the nature of business as threats to supposedly American values like the individual, the family, or freedom. The book charts the way that such an uneasiness towards business relies upon a discourse about America, business and empire that is increasingly untenable in the post-war world. By way of comparison, The Business of America looks at how literature by women and by writers from different racial, ethnic and sexual groups often deals with business from the more localised angle of work. Graham Thompson shows how this attention to work provides a less abstract and more oppositional approach to the connection between business and America.

The Cambridge Companion to Literature and Economics Paul Crosthwaite, Peter Knight, Nicky Marsh, 2022-08-11 In recent years, money, finance, and the economy have emerged as central topics in literary studies. The Cambridge Companion to Literature and Economics explains the innovative critical methods that scholars have developed to explore the economic concerns of texts ranging from the medieval period to the present. Across seventeen chapters by field-leading experts, the book highlights how, throughout literary history, economic matters have intersected with crucial topics including race, gender, sexuality, nation, empire, and the environment. It also explores how researchers in other disciplines are turning to

literature and literary theory for insights into economic questions. Combining thorough historical coverage with attention to emerging issues and approaches, this Companion will appeal to literary scholars and to historians and social scientists interested in the literary and cultural dimensions of economics.

Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Mental Journey through **White Bret Easton Ellis**

In a digitally-driven world wherever screens reign great and immediate connection drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound secrets and emotional subtleties concealed within words often get unheard. Yet, located within the pages of **White Bret Easton Ellis** a charming literary treasure blinking with organic feelings, lies an exceptional journey waiting to be undertaken. Penned by an experienced wordsmith, this wonderful opus attracts readers on an introspective trip, lightly unraveling the veiled truths and profound impact resonating within the very cloth of each word. Within the psychological depths with this touching evaluation, we can embark upon a genuine exploration of the book is primary styles, dissect its charming publishing fashion, and fail to the effective resonance it evokes heavy within the recesses of readers hearts.

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