

John Updike A Study Of The Short Fiction Twaynes Studies In Short Fiction

Robert M. Luscher

John Updike Robert M. Luscher, 1993 Prolific in a variety of genres, John Updike is one of North America's premier men of letters, regularly producing novels, poetry, short fiction, and volumes of assorted prose. Without question, he is one of the most widely read contemporary American authors. Updike's elegant fiction on the tensions and tragedies of contemporary middle-class life have earned him numerous awards, including the 1981 Pulitzer Prize for his novel *Rabbit is Rich*. Updike is also a serious craftsman of the short story, with 10 collections and 200 short stories to his credit. His stature as a writer of short fiction warrants close examination, particularly in light of the author's active contribution to the genre's current revitalization through formal experimentation and stylistic excellence. In *John Updike: A Study of the Short Fiction*, Robert M. Luscher focuses exclusively on Updike's short fiction. In this comprehensive treatment of all of Updike's short fiction, Luscher explores each of Updike's story collections separately and in approximate chronological order. Luscher adopts this traditional approach, because each collection has a dominant thematic focus and examines characters in a particular phase of development. Updike's short fiction captures the changing historical background, the shifting social mores, and the personal responses to the altered socio-cultural circumstances that have heightened spiritual uncertainty, social unrest, sexual freedom, and domestic tension. Each successive collection shows Updike experimenting with different techniques as his focus on American domestic life adjusts to accommodate new emphases. Luscher reveals how the particular form and techniques Updike employs are adapted to the materials. As Updike's emphasis on different phases of experience shifts, so does the manner in which he handles his subjects. Luscher's examination is amplified by Updike's own commentary on the art of fiction. He foregrounds Updike's remarks on writing and attitudes about his material, rather than the autobiographical content of his stories. Robert M. Luscher's well organized presentation, cogent use of existing scholarship, and persuasive insights are sure to make this a ground-breaking study of John Updike's short fiction.

John Cheever James Eugene O'Hara, 1989 O'Hara challenges the critical view that Cheever is a predictably optimistic writer restricted to tales of modern suburbia. He opens with an analysis of works published before 1945, and examines the evolution of Cheever's themes, styles and narrative devices through to 1981, and provides a compilation of critical essays on

Cheever's work by Alfred Kazin, George Hunt and others.

John Steinbeck R. S. Hughes, 1989

John Gardner Jeff Henderson, 1990 Henderson analyzes all 41 of Gardner's short stories, including the neglected children's stories and the post-humously published *Julius Caesar* and *the Werewolf* (1984). Included are excerpts from an interview with Gardner, selections from one of his letters, his outline for *The Warden* and commentary and criticism by Howell, Cowart and other critics.

Raymond Carver Ewing Campbell, 1992 Perhaps the most significant and influential figure in this century's wave of American realism, Raymond Carver (1938-1988) is credited not only with reviving the short story as an artistically legitimate form, but also with perfecting minimalist fiction. His 1981 collection, *What We Talk about When We Talk about Love*, remains the standard against which minimalist literature is measured, and his numerous prize-winning and frequently anthologized stories have established him as the extender of a modernist tradition stretching from Chekhov through Joyce and Hemingway. In his later collections, such as *Cathedral* (1983) and *Where I'm Calling From* (1988), Carver surpasses even his own great achievement, setting a bold new path for his short fiction and intensifying the scholarly attention he'd first inspired with *Will You Please Be Quiet, Please?* (anthologized in *Best American Short Stories* of 1967). Moving chronologically through Carver's complete short fiction canon and examining key stories in depth, Ewing Campbell traces the author's development through and beyond literary minimalism, into the tradition of tragic allegory. He explores Carver's persistent use of myth and archetype; motifs of the grotesque; religious iconography; and oppressed, spiritually paralyzed characters. From the earliest stories through the latest, Campbell illuminates Carver's constant fascination with the way individuals connect or fail to connect with one another.--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Flannery O'Connor Suzanne Morrow Paulson, 1988 Paulson's book on the late, great Georgia fiction writer Flannery O'Connor is divided into three sections: analysis by thematic subject (such as death, male/female conflicts, and good/evil conflicts); short excerpts from O'Connor's letters, lectures, and interviews; and selections of critical articles and book excerpts about her writing. ISBN 0-8057-8301-6: \$18.95.

Joyce Carol Oates Greg Johnson, 1994 Joyce Carol Oates is often called America's most prolific living writer, but it is perhaps her versatility that is most astounding. Just as she is a revered novelist, playwright, poet, and critic, the short stories gathered in her 21 published collections - from *By the North Gate* (1963) to *Haunted: Tales of the Grotesque* (1994) - vary in theme and style, although all evoke the bedrock natural and social reality that has consistently informed her fiction. In this comprehensive survey of Oates's stories, Greg Johnson selects eight of her collections that he considers most representative of her work and among her most successful books. He analyzes stories in which Oates experiments with form, genre,

allusion, and Gothicism and presents postmodern allegories of American life. Separate chapters are devoted to Oates's early Eden County stories in *By the North Gate* and *Upon the Sweeping Flood* (1966), her stories focused on female experience in *The Wheel of Love* (1970) and *The Goddess and Other Women* (1974), her experimentation with fictional form and genre in *Marriages and Infidelities* (1972) and *Night-Side* (1977), and her recent work in *Raven's Wing* (1986) and *Heat* (1991), dealing with the psychology and culture of contemporary life. The volume's second part presents a 1981 interview with Oates (conducted by Sanford Pinsker), as well as a copious selection of Oates's writing about her stories and the form generally - a discussion of her early stories; separate appraisals of *Funland*, *Heat*, *The Swimmers*, and *Why Don't You Come Live with Me* *It's Time*; her response to the question *Is there a female voice?*; and her comments on the translation of short story into film. Part 3 consists of four critical essays - by scholars Marilyn C. Wesley, Daniel L. Zins, Robert McPhillips, and Gretchen Schulz - commissioned specifically for this volume, as well as previously published essays by William Abrahams, Elaine Showalter, and Elizabeth Pochoda. Johnson's exploration of the stories he considers key to an understanding of Oates's mastery of the genre is essential reading for students of Oates's work and of the contemporary American short story.--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

John O'Hara Steven Goldleaf, 1999 An in-depth critical introduction to a major short story writer. O'Hara established *The New Yorker* story and has helped pave the way for the next wave of American short fiction.

James Joyce Mitzi Brunsdale, 1993 With Joyce, Chekhov and Hemingway, Katherine Mansfield (1888-1923) played a crucial role in defining and setting the standard for excellence in short fiction. Organizing Mansfield's entire story canon according to her most important thematic concerns - such as male/female conflicts - Kobler offers original interpretations of some of Mansfield's most significant stories, and provides a theoretical basis for understanding both her innovations in narration and the enduring relevance of her achievement. He presents Mansfield's comments on her craft, and includes reprints of influential Mansfield criticism.

Edith Wharton Barbara A. White, 1991 Edith Wharton, one of America's foremost women of letters, chronicled the glittering world of New York society in the early twentieth century. Her stories, collected in such volumes as *The Greater Inclination* (1899), *The Descent of Man and Other Stories* (1904), and *Tales of Men and Ghosts* (1910), scrutinize the moral decay beneath the glamorous facade of wealth and good manners. Although Wharton's sensibilities are closely aligned with Victorian literary tastes, she anticipated the spirit of the 1920s in her use of fallible narrators. Her writing set the stage for the coming generation of modernist writers. Barbara A. White examines Wharton's short fiction from a contemporary feminist perspective, arguing that her work can best be understood in terms of her biography. Suggesting that Wharton was probably the victim of incest, White demonstrates how this terrible experience deeply affected her life and art. White also analyzes Wharton's criticism of social convention, particularly her treatment of the institution of marriage. Closing with

selections from Wharton's own writings and from other prominent critics, this provocative study illuminates the psychological complexity and astute social observation inherent in Wharton's work. *Edith Wharton: A Study of the Short Fiction* is certain to be a seminal work in Wharton studies.

O. Henry Eugene Current-García, 1993 In the early twentieth century, William Sydney Porter, better known as O. Henry, captured the fancy and touched the hearts of newspaper and magazine writers throughout the United States. Interpreted as quintessentially American, O. Henry's short fiction made him the spokesman for Manhattan's four million during his own era. In nearly three hundred stories, O. Henry's artistry, style, and technique has been compared favorably with writers such as Conrad, Hardy, and Wharton. In this new volume, Eugene Current-Garcia presents a comparative survey of critical attitudes and evaluations of O. Henry's short fiction from as early as 1908, through the 1920s and 1930s, and up to more recent decades. Current-Garcia traces the influence of O. Henry's childhood in North Carolina, as well as his early adulthood spent in the western frontier in Texas and along the border of Mexico. The landscapes of his stories were vastly enriched by his unique life experiences, both as a convicted criminal who learned to write short stories while in jail and, later, as a literary celebrity in New York City. *O. Henry: A Study of the Short Fiction* contains excerpts from select critics on O. Henry, as well as an annotated bibliography and a comprehensive index.--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Handbook of the American Short Story Erik Redling, Oliver Scheiding, 2022-01-19 The American short story has always been characterized by exciting aesthetic innovations and an immense range of topics. This handbook offers students and researchers a comprehensive introduction to the multifaceted genre with a special focus on recent developments due to the rise of new media. Part I provides systematic overviews of significant contexts ranging from historical-political backgrounds, short story theories developed by writers, print and digital culture, to current theoretical approaches and canon formation. Part II consists of 35 paired readings of representative short stories by eminent authors, charting major steps in the evolution of the American short story from its beginnings as an art form in the early nineteenth century up to the digital age. The handbook examines historically, methodologically, and theoretically the coming together of the enduring narrative practice of compression and concision in American literature. It offers fresh and original readings relevant to studying the American short story and shows how the genre performs American culture.

The Best American Short Stories of the Century John Updike, 2000 Including one new story and an Index by author of every story that has ever appeared in the series, this new volume offers a spectacular tapestry of fictional achievement (Entertainment Weekly).

Peter Taylor James Curry Robison, 1988 In Part I, Robison examines 26 of Taylor's representative stories with introductory and concluding remarks and five sections in which the works are discussed in a generally chronological order.

The writer is the focus of Part II, which contains interviews and personal reminiscences, to give the reader a sense of the personality behind the stories. Part III contains excerpts from some of the most enlightening essays on Taylor's stories. The author seeks to give a sense of Taylor's place in the world of contemporary short fiction. By looking at the influences on his work, then at features of theme and style that distinguish his stories, Robison shows prints of constancy and change that have merged in Taylor's fiction in the progress of his long career. Finally, he comments on the cumulative effects of these stories and points out some of Taylor's contributions to the genre. ISBN 0-8057-8303-2: \$18.95.

John Updike: Collected Early Stories (LOA #242) John Updike, 2013-09-12 The Library of America presents the first of two volumes in its definitive Updike collection. Here are 102 classic stories that chart Updike's emergence as America's foremost practitioner of the short story, "our second Hawthorne," as Philip Roth described him. Based on new archival research, each story is presented in its final definitive form and in order of composition, established here for the first time. LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing, and keeping permanently in print, America's best and most significant writing. The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date, authoritative editions that average 1,000 pages in length, feature cloth covers, sewn bindings, and ribbon markers, and are printed on premium acid-free paper that will last for centuries.

Eudora Welty Carol Ann Johnston, 1997 Whether Why I Live at the P.O., Clytie, or Moon Lake, a short story by Eudora Welty (b. 1909) is remarkable for its ability to convey the lyrical in everyday life, to offer haunting glimpses into the interior lives of individuals. Known for her marvelous ability to render the life and character of the deep South, Welty is particularly admired for her unflinching powers as an observer and her keen ear for the spoken word. In *Eudora Welty: A Study of the Short Fiction*, Carol Ann Johnston provides a first-rate guide to the writer's canon of short stories. Emphasizing the influence on Welty's literary craft of her work as a photographer for the Works Progress Administration during the Great Depression, Johnston presents a compelling appraisal of the writer's unique contributions to the tradition of the short story. An original approach to appreciating the accomplishments of a singular voice in American literature, *Eudora Welty: A Study of the Short Fiction* holds definite appeal for students and scholars of American literature, the short story, and Southern literature.

Fitzgerald's Craft of Short Fiction Alice Hall Petry, 1989 Normal0falsefalsefalseMicrosoftInternetExplorer4 Fitzgerald's *Craft of Short Fiction* offers the first comprehensive study of the four collections of short stories that F. Scott Fitzgerald (1896-1940) prepared for publication during his lifetime: *Flappers and Philosophers* (1920), *Tales of the Jazz Age* (1922), *All the Sad Young Men* (1926), and *Taps at Reveille* (1935). These authorized collections--which include works from the entire range of Fitzgerald's career, from his undergraduate days at Princeton to his final contributions to *Esquire* magazine--provide an ideal overview of his development as a short story writer. Originally published in 1989, this volume draws upon Fitzgerald's copious personal correspondence, biographical studies, and all available criticism, and analyzes how

Fitzgerald perceived his achievements as a writer of short fiction from both artistic and commercial standpoints. Petry pays close attention to the individual stories, exploring how Fitzgerald's growing technical expertise and the evolution of his themes reflect changes in his personal life.

Critical Survey of Short Fiction Charles Edward May, Frank Northen Magill, 2001 Profiles more than four hundred authors of short fiction from around the world, presenting biographical and bibliographic information and summaries of major works. Also includes a reference volume with a chronology; a bibliography; lists of major award winners; twenty-nine essays on short-fiction history, theory, and world cultures; and three indexes.

Encyclopedia of the American Short Story Abby H. P. Werlock, 2015-04-22 Two-volume set that presents an introduction to American short fiction from the 19th century to the present.

Trust Me John Updike, 2012-09-18 The theme of trust, betrayed or fulfilled, runs through this collection of short stories: Parents lead children into peril, husbands abandon wives, wives manipulate husbands, and time undermines all. Love pangs, a favorite subject of the author, take on a new urgency as earthquakes, illnesses, lost wallets, and deaths of distant friends besiege his aging heroes and heroines. One man loves his wife's twin, and several men love the imagined bliss of their pasts; one woman takes an impotent lover, and another must administer her father's death. Bourgeois comforts and youthful convictions are tenderly seen as certain to erode: "Man," as one of these stories concludes, "was not meant to abide in paradise."

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