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This book focuses on how readers can be 'manipulated' during their experience of reading fictional texts and how they are incited to perceive,

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process and interpret certain textual patterns. Offering fine-grained stylistic analysis of diverse genres, including crime fiction, short stories, poetry and novels, the book deciphers various linguistic, pragmatic and multimodal techniques. These are

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skilfully used by authors to achieve specific effects through a subtle manipulation of deixis, metalepsis, dialogue, metaphors, endings, inferences or rhetorical, narratorial and typographical control. Exploring contemporary texts such as The

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French Lieutenant's Woman, The Remains of the Day and We Need to Talk About Kevin, chapters delve into how readers are pragmatically positioned or cognitively (mis)directed as the author guides their attention and influences their judgment. They

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also show how readers' responses can, conversely, bring about a certain form of manipulation as readers challenge the positions the texts invite them to occupy.

Stylistics is the study of the ways in which meaning is created and shaped

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through language in literature and in other types of text. Key Terms in Stylistics provides the reader with a comprehensive overview of the field, along with sections that explain relevant terms, concepts and key thinkers listed from A to Z. The book

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comprises entries on different stylistic approaches to text, including feminist, cognitive, corpus and multimodal stylistics. There is coverage of key thinkers and their work as well as of central terms and concepts. It ends with a comprehensive bibliography of

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key texts. The book is written in an accessible manner, explaining difficult concepts in a straightforward way. It will appeal to both beginner and upper-level students working in the interface between language, linguistics and literature.

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This is a highly useful volume which not only provides a map of modern critical theory but also helps the reader to gain an understanding of its relevance in order to appreciate literature. It puts together an extensive selection of articles by some

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Author-specific linguistic patterns can be objectively described and often measured, making author identification possible in many cases. This work demonstrates the validity of this claim and addresses the use of

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*stylistic analysis for author
identification and meaning
interpretation.*

*Current Trends in Language,
Literature and ELT*

*Context, cognition, discourse, history
Pronouns in Literature*

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*Language, Style and Variation in
Contemporary Indian English
Literary Texts
Contemporary Criticism
Corpus Stylistics in Principles and
Practice*

This book presents a cognitive

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stylistic analysis of the writing of Siegfried Sassoon, a First World War poet who has typically been perceived as a poet of protest and irony, but whose work is in fact multi-faceted and complex in theme and shifted in style considerably throughout his lifetime. The author

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starts from the premise that a more systematic account of Sassoon's style is possible using the methodology of contemporary stylistics, in particular Cognitive Grammar. Using this as a starting point, he revisits common ideas from Sassoon scholarship and

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reconfigures them through the lens of cognitive stylistics to provide a fresh perspective on Sassoon's style. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of stylistics, war poetry, twentieth-century literature, and cognitive linguistics. The articles in Contextualized

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Stylistics, written especially to honour the work of Peter Verdonk, one of the leading figures in the field of stylistics over the last twenty years, represent the state of the art in literary linguistics. A wide range of approaches, from traditional stylistic analysis to

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innovative new directions, is to be found here in literary contexts as varied as the writings of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Donne, Pope, Sterne, Browning, Yeats, Auden, Joyce, British surrealist poetry, urban and political graffiti, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Jane Gardam,

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contemporary Anglo-Irish fiction, modern comic satire and Flann O'Brien. Among the contributors are some of the foremost theorists and practitioners working in the field today: Walter Nash, Peter Stockwell, Willie van Peer, Keith Green, Tony Bex, Michael Burke,

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Mick Short, Jonathan Culpeper, Elena Semino, Michael Toolan, Jean-Jacques Weber, Gerard Steen, Henry Widdowson, and Paul Simpson. Olga Fischer and Katie Wales contribute a Foreword, and Ronald Carter an Afterword. A number of Professor Verdonk's

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colleagues have also contributed articles from a more literary perspective. This book is an essential addition to the personal library of any researcher interested in the interface and connections between language and literature, and it would make an excellent

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course reader for undergraduate students in both literary and linguistic studies.

Contemporary Stylistics introduces the theoretical principles and practical frameworks of stylistics and cognitive poetics, supplying the practical skills to analyse your

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own responses to literary texts. Every kid's dream to make their parents do exactly what they want is realised in the anarchic new novel from the bestselling creator of the picture book classic, *The Queen's Knickers*.

The Language of Siegfried Sassoon

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The Language of Surrealism
Corpus Stylistics in Heart of
Darkness and its Italian
Translations
Contemporary Stylistics
Forensic Stylistics
Language and Ideology in Early
Modern England

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What is the literary absurd? What are its key textual features? How can it be analysed? How do different readers respond to absurdist literature? Taking the theories and methodologies of stylistics as its underlying analytical framework,

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Reading the Absurd tackles each of these questions. Selected key works in English literature are examined in depth to reveal significant aspects of absurd style. Its analytical approach combines stylistic inquiry with a cognitive perspective on language,

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literature and reading which sheds new light on the human experience of literary reading. By exploring the literary absurd as a linguistic and experiential phenomena, while at the same time reflecting upon its essential historical and cultural situation,

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Joanna Gavins brings a new perspective to the absurd aesthetic. This textbook introduces the reader to contemporary approaches to language analysis such as cognitive stylistics and corpus stylistics, reflecting recent shifts in research

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trends and offering students a practical way to access and understand these developments. The authors lead readers through detailed explanations, guided analyses, examples of research and suggestions for further reading. This textbook

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makes an ideal introduction to the field of stylistics for students who are new to the area, but who have some background in basic language analysis. It will be of use to students on courses in stylistics, literary linguistics, corpus methods, cognitive

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linguistics, and language and style. Written over the last thirty years, this collection of Professor Peter Verdonk's most important work on the stylistics of poetry clearly shows that the stylistics of poetic discourse is a diverse and valuable interdiscipline.

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Discussing the poetry of Auden, Heaney and Larkin amongst many others, Verdonk covers everything from intrinsic textual meaning and external context in its widest sense to the reader's cognitive and emotive response to poems. The book will

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appeal to all students on stylistics and literary linguistics courses, especially those focussing on poetry and poetic language.

Cognitive Grammar in Stylistics: A Practical Guide provides an engaging, accessible and practically-focused

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introduction to cognitive grammar
outlining how central principles of the
field can be used in stylistic analyses.
Assuming no prior knowledge, the
book leads students through the
basics of cognitive grammar, outlining
its place within the field of cognitive

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linguistics as a whole, providing clear explanations of key principles and concepts. It then explains how these can be used to study a range of literary and non-literary texts. The book argues that cognitive grammar offers a powerful alternative to more

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traditional grammatical models when analysing texts. Its primary focus is on the practical application of cognitive grammar to examples of language in context and on its potential for both literary and non-literary material. It offers a clear and facilitating approach

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to allow students to describe language features carefully and to explore how these descriptions can be developed into full and rich analyses. Suitable for undergraduate students taking modules in stylistics, English language, and cognitive linguistics, as

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well as postgraduates encountering the field for the first time, the book provides a much-needed and essential guide to this exciting subject.

Key Terms in Stylistics

Language, Cognition, Interpretation

Contemporary Trends in Cultural

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Publications

A Practical Guide

Style in the Renaissance

***"The Stylistics of Contemporary
French" introduces students to***

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the discipline of stylistics and how it can be applied to the French language. The book describes the different approaches to textual commentary and its relationship with critical discourse analysis, covering writer's intention, text

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structure, reader response and social function. Robert Crawshaw analyzes the way different features of the French language are exploited, through a range of written texts from the fields of education, critical review and promotion, and considers the

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effects of social change on written style. "The Stylistics of Contemporary French" will be of interest to students of French and stylistics at upper undergraduate and postgraduate levels.

The 15 contributions in the

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present collection can be divided roughly into three groups: (1) Papers directly following up functional stylistics and the theory of language culture, elaborated in the classical period of the Prague Linguistic School. (2) Papers concerning the

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problems of style in a wider communicative arena. These contributions are closely related to contemporary text linguistics and also deal with problems involving psycholinguistics, sociolinguistics and semiotics.
(3) Papers having, at least in

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some part, a pronounced historiographic character. These contributions reflect the fact that contemporary Czech linguistic research is firmly anchored in the Prague linguistic tradition. Although the authors' frame of reference is mainly Czech and the

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current language situation in the Czech Republic, the majority of contributions were intended to have a more general linguistic character and general linguistic validity.

This book proposes an extension of Cognitive Grammar (Langacker

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1987, 1991, 2008) towards a cognitive discourse grammar, through the unique environment that literary stylistic application offers. Drawing upon contemporary research in cognitive stylistics (Text World Theory, deixis and mind-

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modelling, amongst others), the volume scales up central Cognitive Grammar concepts (such as construal, grounding, the reference point model and action chains) in order to explore the attenuation of experience - and how it is simulated - in

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literary reading. In particular, it considers a range of contemporary texts by Neil Gaiman, Jennifer Egan, Jonathan Safran Foer, Ian McEwan and Paul Auster. This application builds upon previous work that adopts Cognitive Grammar for

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literary analysis and provides the first extended account of Cognitive Grammar in contemporary fiction.

In a book which brings together language, text and context, Patricia Canning synthesizes models of contemporary stylistics

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with both critical and literary-historical theory. In doing so, the author maintains a specific and sustained stylistic focus on the religious, political and ideological issues that animated and defined Reformation England. Each chapter

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interrogates the dichotomous concept of 'word' and 'image' by considering the ways in which writers of this period deal with these contentious subjects in their dramatic and poetic works. 'Representation', Canning argues, 'is not just as a matter of

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***semiotics but of ideology'.
Whereas stylistics enjoys
extensive application in the
analysis of contemporary texts, it
has, until now, been markedly
under-used in the exploration of
the historical literary genre.
Addressing this shortcoming***

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squarely and robustly, Canning's book is a showcase for the stylistic method. Among its many insights, this book shows how stylistics can enrich our understanding and critical interpretation of a particular literary genre in its ideological

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and historical context.

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***This edited collection brings
together an international,
interdisciplinary group of
scholars who together offer***

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cutting-edge insights into the complex roles, functions, and effects of pronouns in literary texts. The book engages with a range of text-types, including poetry, drama, and prose from different periods and regions, in

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***English and in translation.
Beginning with analyses of the
first-person pronoun, it moves
onto studies of the subject
dynamics of first- and second-
person, before considering plural
modes of narration and how***

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***pronoun use can help to
disperse narrative perspective.
The volume then debates the
functional constraints of
pronouns in fictional contexts
and finally reflects upon the
theoretical advancements***

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presented in the collection. This innovative volume will appeal to students and scholars of linguistics, stylistics and cognitive poetics, narratology, theoretical and applied linguistics, psychology and

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literary criticism.

The Routledge Handbook of Stylistics provides a comprehensive introduction and reference point to key areas in the field of stylistics. The four sections of the volume

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encompass a wide range of approaches from classical rhetoric to cognitive neuroscience and cover core issues that include: historical perspectives centring on rhetoric, formalism and

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functionalism the elements of stylistic analysis that include the linguistic levels of foregrounding, relevance theory, conversation analysis, narrative, metaphor, speech acts, speech and thought presentation and

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***point of view current areas of
'hot topic' research, such as
cognitive poetics, corpus
stylistics and feminist/critical
stylistics emerging and future
trends including the stylistics of
multimodality, creative writing,***

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hypertext fiction and neuroscience Each of the thirty-two chapters provides: an introduction to the subject; an overview of the history of the topic; an analysis of the main current and critical issues; a

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section with recommendations for practice, and a discussion of possible future trajectory of the subject. This handbook includes chapters written by some of the leading stylistics scholars in the world today, including Jean

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***Lesley Jeffries, Marina Lambrou,
Michaela Mahlberg, Rocio
Montoro, Nina Nørgaard, Dan
Shen, Michael Toolan and Sonia
Zyngier. The Routledge
Handbook of Stylistics is
essential reading for***

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researchers, postgraduates and undergraduate students working in this area.

Stylistics has become the most common name for a discipline which at various times has been termed 'literary linguistics',

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'rhetoric', 'poetics', 'literary philology' and 'close textual reading'. This Handbook is the definitive account of the field, drawing on linguistics and related subject areas such as psychology, sociology,

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anthropology, educational pedagogy, computational methods, literary criticism and critical theory. Placing stylistics in its intellectual and international context, each chapter includes a detailed

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illustrative example and case study of stylistic practice, with arguments and methods open to examination, replication and constructive critical discussion. As an accessible guide to the theory and practice of stylistics,

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it will equip the reader with a clear understanding of the ethos and principles of the discipline, as well as with the capacity and confidence to engage in stylistic analysis.

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This book takes 'you', the reader, on board an interdisciplinary journey across genre, time and medium with the second-person pronoun. It offers a model of the various

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pragmatic functions and effects of 'you' according to different variables and linguistic parameters, cutting across a wide range of genres (ads, political slogans, tweets, news presentation, literary genres etc.), and

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bringing together print and digital texts under the same theoretical banner. Drawing on recent research into intersubjectivity in neuropsychology and socio-cognition, it delves into the relational and ethical

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processing at work in the reading of a second-person pronoun narrative. When 'you' takes on its more traditional deictic function of address, the author-reader channel can be opened in different ways, which is explored in examples

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**taken from Fielding, Brontë,
Orwell, Kincaid, Grimsley,
Royle, Adichie, Bartlett,
Auster, and even Spacey's
'creepy' 2018 YouTube video,
ultimately foregrounding
continuities and contrasts in
the positioning of the**

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audience.

This book offers a global exploration of current theory and practice in the teaching of stylistics and the implementation of stylistic techniques in teaching other subjects. Pedagogical

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stylistics is a field that looks at employing stylistic analysis in teaching, with the aim of enabling students to better understand literature, language and also improving their language acquisition. It is also concerned with the

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best practice in teaching stylistics. The book discusses a broad range of interrelated topics including hypertext, English as a Foreign Language, English as a Second Language, poetry, creative writing, and

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covers linguistics and literature from the perspective of current pedagogical methodology, moving from general tertiary education to more specific EFL and ESL teaching. The role of stylistics in language

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acquisition is currently underexplored. This contemporary collection provides academics and practitioners with the most up to date trends in pedagogical stylistics and delivers analyses of a diverse range of

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teaching methods.

**Language, Style and Variation
in Contemporary Indian
English Literary Texts is a
volume which examines the
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of Indian English in new
fictional texts to explore the**

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power of language to construct meaning, express identity, and convey ideology. Specifically, this study proposes the elaboration and application of postcolonial stylistics, i.e. an interdisciplinary methodology

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that uses different disciplines, such as literary linguistics and postcolonial studies as a critical lens to read contemporary Indian authors like Jeet Thayil, Deepa Anappara, Avni Doshi, Tabish Khair, and Megha

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Majumdar. The linguistic fabric of their fiction is investigated in a series of case studies, observing the stylistic rendition of a wide range of themes and tropes, such as the representation of Otherness, drug discourse,

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lament and the senses, which cumulatively portray aspects of the current Indian narrative scenario. The book develops ideas growing out of several disciplines to reach a fuller understanding of cultural phenomena in the

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postcolonial context, and by extension in the social world. This edited book provides cutting edge contributions from an international array of prominent experts who discuss the relevance of pedagogical stylistics in

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relation to diverse contexts and areas, including empirical approaches, corpus stylistics, creative writing, literary-linguistic criticism, students as researchers, critical discourse, academic register, text-world pedagogy,

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cognitive stylistics, classroom discourse, language of literary texts, L1/L2 education, EFL learners, and multimodal stylistics. Intended as a follow-up to Watson and Zyngier (2007), this volume situates the

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reader by offering a broad assessment of how the field has developed during the past 15 years and where it stands now. By examining both contemporary research and future challenges, it should be regarded as

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essential reading for all teachers, researchers, scholars, and students interested in understanding language and how to apply stylistics in educational settings. This book will be of interest to students and

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Positions and Perspectives in
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The purpose of this study is to

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encourage research in contemporary organ music, which has been considerably neglected. The period 1945 to 1965 has been taken as the scope of this study. Only solo organ music has been

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selected, although a considerable quantity of music for organ and other instruments exists.

Determining the stylistic trends present in the organ literature involved has necessitated an

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analytical search into organ music of the following countries: Canada, England, France, Germany, Latin America, and the United States. The greatest activity in organ music since 1945 has

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occurred in Germany. Thus, this study emphasizes German composers more than any other. Musical analysis in this study stresses compositional unifying devices and emphasizes unusual rather

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than common technical elements. The author avoids bar-by-bar analysis but stresses a survey of compositional practices. If a germ motive or Grundgestalt occurs, the writer determines

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its importance to the formal and stylistic characteristics of the music. Special attention has been given to permutation, interversion, polyharmonic and polychordal functions, as well as pandiatonic, polymodal, and

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polytonal textures. Unusual features of registration have been discussed, along with the composer's idiomatic treatment of the organ. Text painting has been mentioned wherever present. The writer

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has found that a composer's style is the result of technical and formal compositional devices, in the same way that a writer's style is the result of his use of elements such as grammar and diction. Thus,

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form and style are inseparable, but one is the result of the other. Background influences have led to the study's organization, having shown that this music embraces three stylistic divisions: neo-Baroque,

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neo-Romantic, and
Syncretistic. The first two
categories include,
respectively, the eclectic
practices of composers who
have followed eighteenth-
century German and

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nineteenth-century French influences, while the third category represents composers who have emulated more advanced twentieth-century composers. The term Syncretistic describes the

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practices of composers who use various serial techniques in styles that avoid eclecticism and neoclassicism. The author avoids entitling the third category serial, for serial indicates procedure rather

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than style. The composers chosen are representatives of the three stylistic categories in question. They were selected only after investigating many other composers. Their selection does not imply

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musical evaluations. These composers have not received proper recognition and their music has been performed very seldom. The author has not discussed music already well-known. The composers

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and compositions are now given, as they appear in the three chapter divisions: neo-Baroque works: Joseph Ahrens, Triptychon uber B-A-C-H; Richard Arnell, Second Sonata; Willy Burkhard, Choral-

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Triptychon; Harald Genzmer,
1963 Sonata; Alberto
Ginastera, Toccata, Villancico,
y Fuga; Ernst Pepping, Three
Fugues on B-A-C-H; Hermann
Schroeder, Veni Creator
Spiritus; Gerhard Wuensch,

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Sonata Breve. Neo-Romantic:
Samuel Adler, Toccata-
Recitation Postlude; Henk
Badings, Prelude and Fugue IV;
Jeanne Demessieux, Triptyque;
Harald Genzmer, Tripartita in F;
Otto Luening, Fantasia; Jan

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Mul, Choral Joyeux; Daniel Pinkham, Suite. Syncretistic works: Joseph Ahrens, Verwandlungen I; Helmut Bornefeld, 1955 Partita; Johann David, Partita on B-A-C-H; Siegfried Reda, Preludium-Fuge-

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Quadruplum, 1960 Senate, and Triptychon. This investigation has revealed that organ music of the middle sixties has not yet embraced experimentalism in aleatory and electronics, characteristic of contemporary

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music in other fields. The current stylistic streams in organ music depart widely from current activities in other music. Thus, this study should be of importance to those interested in contemporary

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trends and of special value to those who perform and teach organ music. This study also indicates a vast area still unexplored by organ composers, including aleatory, experimental activities of many

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types, and ethnic musical sources.

The Language of Surrealism explores the revolutionary experiments in language and mind undertaken by the surrealists across Europe

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between the wars. Highly influential on the development of art, literary modernism, and current popular culture, surrealist style remains challenging, striking, resonant and thrilling – and the

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techniques by which surrealist writing achieves this are set out clearly in this book.

Stockwell draws on recent work in cognitive poetics and literary linguistics to re-evaluate surrealism in its own historical

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setting. In the process, the book questions later critical theoretical views of language that have distorted our ideas about both surrealism and language itself. What follows is a piece of literary criticism that

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is fully contextualised, historically sensitive, and textually driven, and which sets out in rich and readable detail this most intriguing and disturbing literature.

In this book, Yufang Ho

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compares the text style difference between the two versions of John Fowles' *The Magus*, exemplifying the methodological principles and analytic practices of the corpus stylistic approach. *The Magus*

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was first published in 1966 and was revised and republished by Fowles in 1977. Fowles' own comment on the second edition was that it was 'rather more than a stylistic revision.' The book explores how the

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revised version is linguistically different from the original, especially in terms of point of view (re) representation. The corpus stylistic approach adopted combines qualitative and quantitative comparison to

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confirm the overall text style difference. The analysis demonstrates that computer assisted methods can identify significant linguistic features which literary critics have not noticed and provide a more

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detailed descriptive basis for literary interpretation of (either edition) of the novel. This analysis of *The Magus* serves as a case study and exemplar of how corpus techniques may be used generally in the study

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of linguistics.

Media discourse is changing at an unprecedented rate. This book presents the most recent stylistic frameworks exploring different and changed forms of media. The volume collates

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recent and emerging research in the expanding field of media stylistics, featuring a variety of methods, multimodal source material, and a broad range of topics. From Twitter and Zooniverse to Twilight and

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Mommy Blogs, the volume maps out new intellectual territory and showcases a huge scope, neatly drawn together by leading scholars Helen Ringrow and Stephen Pihlaja. Contributors write on topics

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that challenge the traditional notions and conceptualisations of "media" and the consequences of technological affordances for the development of media production and consumption.

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There is a particular focus on the ways in which contemporary media contexts complicate and challenge traditional media models, and offer new and unique ways of approaching discourse in these

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contexts.

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Cognitive Grammar in
Contemporary Fiction
**This book explores the
interaction between corpus
stylistics and translation studies.
It shows how corpus methods**

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can be used to compare literary texts to their translations, through the analysis of Joseph Conrad's Heart of Darkness and four of its Italian translations. The comparison focuses on stylistic features related to the

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major themes of Heart of Darkness. By combining quantitative and qualitative techniques, Mastropierro discusses how alterations to the original's stylistic features can affect the interpretation of the

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themes in translation. The discussion illuminates the manipulative effects that translating can have on the reception of a text, showing how textual alterations can trigger different readings. This book

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advances the multidisciplinary dialogue between corpus linguistics and translation studies and is a valuable resource for students and researchers interested in the application of corpus

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approaches to stylistics and translation.

**Contemporary Stylistics A&C
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**This is a comprehensive
introduction to literary stylistics
offering an accessible overview**

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of stylistic, with activities, study questions, sample analyses, commentaries and key readings - all in the same volume.

This stylistic study of consciousness in the Modernist novel explores shifts across

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different viewpoints and the techniques through which they are dialogically interconnected. The dialogic resonances in the presentation of character consciousness are analysed using linguistic evidence and

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Style and Stories. Contemporary

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Fowles' The Magus
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