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in five uneasy pieces mark gibney offers an assessment of the role of the us in the wider world contrasting the policies that have been adopted with those that he argues would constitute a more ethically based relationship with other nations

in this book the author addresses the problem of growing old and the warts of the soul which if gouged out ruin the flesh we must wait he says for the evil in us to die naturally presenting a peeled potato a dance in the kitchen and a visit to the aged mother of a childhood friend he considers our struggle our efforts to achieve aesthetic perfection and suggests some resolutions patrick white is a nobel prize winning author his novels include the tree of man voss the vivisector a fringe of leaves the twyborn affair and memoirs of many in one

in reading corporeality in patrick white s fiction an abject dictatorship of the flesh bridget grogan combines theoretical explication textual comparison and close reading to argue that corporeality is central to patrick white s fiction shaping the characterization style narrative trajectories and implicit philosophy of his novels and short stories critics have often identified a radical disgust at play in white s writing claiming that it arises from a defining dualism that posits the purity of the disembodied spirit in relation to the pollution of the material world grogan argues convincingly however that white s fiction is far more complex in its approach to the body modeling ways in which kristevan theory may be applied to modern fiction her close attention to white s recurring interest in physicality and abjection draws attention to his complex questioning of metaphysics and subjectivity thereby providing a fresh and compelling reading of this important world author

the central argument of the thesis the representation and reception of otherness is followed throughout white s novels with the support of a complex critical instrumentarium made up of postcolonial theory reader response theory cultural critical frameworks alterity theory and narratology otherness in its manifold representations is a main component of patrick white s fiction it functions on several levels and this requires a deeper entanglement on the part of the reader the different levels previously referred to are embodied in the various others who people white s novels ethnic others as members of the australian multicultural society and the aborigines as colonial others as well as gender others who also play an important role in white s fictional world reading patrick white is an exercise in tolerance endurance and acceptance of alternatives but the efforts of the reader do not remain unrewarded in his endeavour to change what it meant to imagine australia the writer broke down the barriers of what it meant to imagine otherness

how does historical reality interrelate with fiction and how much are readers themselves involved in the workings of fictional literature with innovative interpretations of various well known texts nourit melcer padon introduces the use of literary masks and illustrates literature s engagement of its readers ethical judgement she promotes a new perception of literary theory and of connections between thinkers such as iser castoriadis sartre jung and neumann the book offers a unique view on the role of the community in post existentialist modern cultural reality by emphasizing the importance of ritual practices in literature as a cultural manifestation

this engaging personal history dispels the popular notion of james mcneill whistler 1834 1903 as merely a combative eccentric and unrelenting publicity seeker the whistler revealed in these beautifully illustrated pages is an intense introspective and complex man plagued by self doubt and haunted by an endless pursuit of perfection in his painting and drawing back cover

nebula award finalist a long awaited savior joins forces with her dark twin to confront the evil threatening their land in the second book of the acclaimed epic fantasy the great alta saga grown to young womanhood in the mountain region of the dales and trained for combat by the all female followers of the goddess great alta jenna reluctantly accepts the fact that she might well be the anna the warrior queen who has long been prophesied orphaned three times while still a small child the now teenage jenna is compelled to lend her support and skills to the dales rightful king and his brother carum who holds her heart for the reign of evil usurper lord kalas threatens the future of every worshipper of alta but jenna does not ride alone whenever darkness falls she and her companions a young priestess in training and an aging warrior are joined by skada white haired jenna s dark sister who shares her destiny and her soul but even their combined powers may not be enough to defeat the entrenched malevolence that means to destroy everything and everyone they hold dear a finalist for the nebula award for best novel jane yolen s white jenna is a wondrous tale of duty destiny peril romance and fantasy interspersed with the myths and poetry the story engendered it is a brilliantly imaginative creation of a world a culture and their enduring lore

a broken heart and a moment of drunken bravado inspires middle aged and typically rather cautious journalist mike carter to take off on a life changing six month motorcycle trip around europe never mind that he hadn t been on two wheels since an inglorious three month teenage chapter involving a lambretta four crashes and an 18 month ban for drink driving a plan had begun to loosely form and so having completed a six day residential motorcycle course and hastily re mortgaged his flat mike sets off alone resolving to go wherever the road takes him and enjoy the adventure of heading off into the unknown he ends up travelling almost 20 000 miles and reaching the four extremes of europe the arctic circle in the north the mediterranean coast in the south the portuguese atlantic to the west and the iraqi border of turkey in the east but really it s a journey inwards as on the way mike finds his post divorce scars starting to heal and attempts to discover what he as a man in his forties who hasn t quite found his

place in the world should be doing self deprecating poetic and utterly engaging his is a heroic journey taken for the rest of us too scared to leave our 9 to 5 office bound existence

the new york times best selling book exploring the counterproductive reactions white people have when their assumptions about race are challenged and how these reactions maintain racial inequality in this vital necessary and beautiful book michael eric dyson antiracist educator robin diangelo deftly illuminates the phenomenon of white fragility and allows us to understand racism as a practice not restricted to bad people claudia rankine referring to the defensive moves that white people make when challenged racially white fragility is characterized by emotions such as anger fear and guilt and by behaviors including argumentation and silence these behaviors in turn function to reinstate white racial equilibrium and prevent any meaningful cross racial dialogue in this in depth exploration diangelo examines how white fragility develops how it protects racial inequality and what we can do to engage more constructively

eleven stories to which patrick white brings his immense understanding of the urges which lie just beneath the facade of ordinary human relationships especially those between men and women a girl beset by her mother s influence who marries her father s friend a young man strangely moved into marriage with a girl like the mother who never understood him a pretty market researcher who learns the ultimate details of love with a difference the collector of bird calls who unwittingly records the call of a very human nature

this encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the english language with nearly 500 contributors and over one million words it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the english language contains over 500 entries of 1000 3000 words written in lucid jargon free prose by an international cast of leading scholars arranged in three volumes covering british and irish fiction american fiction and world fiction with each volume edited by a leading scholar in the field entries cover major writers such as saul bellow raymond chandler john steinbeck virginia woolf as byatt samual beckett d h lawrence zadie smith salman rushdie v s naipaul nadine gordimer alice munro chinua achebe j m coetzee and ngûgî wa thiong o and their key works examines the genres and sub genres of fiction in english across the twentieth century including crime fiction sci fi chick lit the noir novel and the avant garde novel as well as the major movements debates and rubrics within the field such as censorship globalization modernist fiction fiction and the film industry and the fiction of migration diaspora and exile

artist art professor john a o connor characterizes his series white lies matter decoding american deceptionalism as a history of american hypocrisy using the image of the slate as a consistent base white lies matter ranges across historical and contemporary america touching down at flashpoints of inequality misunderstanding and conflict

from the gradual decay of national institutions to more immediate political crises o connor s project traverses a list of illegalities and cover ups oppressions and suppressions tracing links between individuals and institutions in positions of influence it begins with christopher columbus and the first thanksgiving mythologies that crumble very easily by now and moves on through the contradictory and belated embedding of religion in the nation s founding documents to the calamitous installation of donald trump as its 45th president white lies matter decoding american deceptionalism reveals the deceptions lies and cynicism of america and the fake news and alt facts that permeate contemporary society note michael wilson is a new york based writer and editor and the author of how to read contemporary art experiencing the art of the 21st century new york abrams 2013

this is the first comprehensive study of one of the world's most gifted and exciting writers it follows peter carey's career from the nightmare haunted stories of the fat man in history and war crimes to the madcap satire of bliss from illywhacker's picaresque landscapes to oscar and lucinda's glittering achievement and the powerfully confronting vision of the tax inspector dancing on hot macadam is a lucid account of peter carey's fiction and its intriguing critical reception it explores his preoccupation with imprisonment and metamorphosis and the desire of his characters to escape from bewildering roles relationships and societies dancing on hot macadam is another volume in the excellent studies inaustralian literature series it is a sound and persuasive critique thatgets much better as it goes along times literary supplement the book contains a lot of ideas and will be the base from which to drawthe map of carey's fiction as it develops further julian croft weekend australian

repeat aol 88 30 three stories exploring the many aspects of age and ageing

an evocative literary journey of fascinating writers extraordinary meetings and the pleasures of sharing food and wine

the novels of australia s nobel laureate patrick white 1912 1990 are a persistent commentary on nietzsche s proclamation of god s death as white knew the proclamation was not about god s existence but about classical views of god it presented him with the impossible task of using language to describe what language cannot describe this has always been one of the more misunderstood aspects of his literary vision because the announcement is often interpreted in antithetical ways atheistic theistic secular religious humanistic and fatalistic critics should gain a better understanding of what white was trying to achieve by comparing him with his post war contemporaries from england scotland and canada iris murdoch william golding muriel spark and robertson davies after and because of the war these authors all commented on the consequences of god s death along with white they worked with a shared pattern of tropes to explore the light and dark aspects of western consciousness and the civilization it has produced where did the pattern come from was it metaphysical or metapsychological these questions are complex as the pattern came from many sources

simultaneously and synergistically but this book tackles these questions by describing that pattern

the social realities of old age have undergone profound changes since the middle ages this study shows however that the images attitudes and expectations of old people have changed for less shulamith shahar shows how the status and social participation of the elderly varied according to gender social stratum economic resources position level of functioning and personality as well as according to regional custom the book offers a broad cultural history of old age in medieval western europe shahar examines the images attitudes and advocated norms used in relation to the elderly and looks at the elderly in various social strata churchmen and nuns rulers small office holders and soldiers town dwellers and peasants a valuable insight into life and society in the middle ages this will prove an invaluable addition to history reading lists

this patrick white masterpiece now in a vintage classics edition hurtle duffield a painter is incapable of loving anything except what he paints the men and women who court him during his long life are above all the victims of his art he is the vivisector dissecting their weaknesses with cruel precision his sister s deformity a grocer s moonlight indiscretion and the passionate illusions of his mistress hero pavloussi it is only when hurtle meets an egocentric adolescent whom he sees as his spiritual child does he experience a deeper more treacherous emotion in this tour de force of sexual and psychological menace that sheds brutally honest light on the creative experience

australia has been seen as a land of both punishment and refuge australian literature has explored these controlling alternatives and vividly rendered the landscape on which they transpire twentieth century writers left australia to see the world now australia s distance no longer provides sanctuary but today the global perspective has arrived with a vengeance in contemporary australian literature a world not yet dead nicholas birns tells the story of how novelists poets and critics from patrick white to hannah kent from alexis wright to christos tsiolkas responded to this condition with rancour concern and idealism modern australian literature conveys a tragic sense of the past yet an abiding vision of the way forward birns paints a vivid picture of a rich australian literary voice one not lost to the churning of global markets but in fact given new life by it contrary to the despairing of the critics australian literary identity continues to flourish and as birns finds it is not one thing but many in this remarkable bold and fearless book nicholas birns contests how literary cultures are read how they are constituted and what they stand for in examining the nature of the barriers between public and private utterance and looking outside the absurdity of the rules of genre birns has produced a redemptive analysis that leaves hope for revivifying a world not yet dead john kinsella

contemporary australian fiction is attracting a world audience particularly in the united states where a growing readership eagerly awaits new works in australian voices ray willbanks goes beyond the books to their authors using sixteen interviews to reveal the state of fiction writing in australia what nags from the past what engages the

imagination for the future willbanks engages the writers in lively discussions of their own work as well as topics of collective interest such as the past including convict times the nature of the land the treatment of aborigines national identity and national flaws australian british antipathy sexuality and feminism drama and film writing publishing and criticism in australia and the continuous and pervasive influence of the united states on australia the interviews in australian voices are gossipy often funny and always informative as willbanks builds a structured conversation that reveals biography personality and significant insight into the works of each writer they will be important for both scholars and the reading public

imagination and the creative impulse in the new literatures in english brings together the proceedings of a symposium organised by the editors at the university of trento in 1990 at a time when the study of the post colonial literatures is gaining more widespread recognition scholars based mainly at universities in italy and germany were invited to address the manner in which writers are giving literary expression to the complexity of contemporary post colonial and multicultural societies and to consider from their differing perspectives on the new literatures central questions of formal experimentation linguistic innovation social and political commitment textual theory and cross culturality focusing on such major writers such as achebe soyinka and walcott as well as on lesser known figures such as jack davis witi ihimaera rohinton mistry and manohar malgonkar the contributors take up many themes characteristic of the new literatures the challenge posed to traditional authority the expression of national identity the role of literature in the liberation struggle modes of literary practice in multicultural societies the relationship of the new literatures in english to that of the former metropolitan centre and the complex intertextuality characterizing much of the literary production of post colonial societies

this book is an analysis of the textual representation of dance in the australian novel since the late 1890s it examines how the act of dance is variously portrayed how the word dance is used metaphorically to convey actual or imagined movement and how dance is written in a novelistic form the author employs a wide range of theoretical approaches including postcolonial studies theories concerned with class gender metaphor and dance and in particular jung s concept of the shadow and theories concerned with vision through these variegated approaches the study critiques the common view that dance is an expression of joie de vivre liberation transcendence order and beauty this text also probes issues concerned with the enactment of dance in australia and abroad and contributes to an understanding of how dance is translated into literature it makes an important contribution because the study of dance in australian literature has been minimal and this despite the reality that dance is prolific in australian novels

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much of the new testament was written in urban settings in which the christian communities had to deal head on with issues such as race equality justice sexuality money and economics but much of today s apologetics engagement with the questions that people are asking about christianity come from suburban churches and academic studies urban believers those who live and minister in america s inner cities often face unique issues not often addressed by the larger christian community these questions aren t neat or easy to answer but need to be addressed by applying biblical truth in the culture and challenges of urban life author chris brooks has ministered for years in the urban environment as well as received extensive theological training in urban apologetics he seeks to connect the riches of the christian apologetic tradition with the issues facing cities such as poverty violence and broken families he brings an urban rhythm and sensitivity to the task of demonstrating the relevance of faith and the healing truth that christ provides

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spiritualism emerged in western new york in 1848 and soon achieved a wide following due to its claim that the living could commune with the dead in haunted visions spiritualism and american art charles colbert focuses on the ways spiritualism imbued the making and viewing of art with religious meaning and in doing so draws fascinating connections between art and faith in the victorian age examining the work of such well known american artists as james abbott mcneill whistler william sydney mount and robert henri colbert demonstrates that spiritualism played a critical role in the evolution of modern attitudes toward creativity he argues that spiritualism made a singular contribution to the sanctification of art that occurred in the latter half of the nineteenth century the faith maintained that spiritual energies could reside in objects and thus works of art could be appreciated not only for what they illustrated but also as vessels of the psychic vibrations their creators impressed into them such beliefs sanctified both the making and collecting of art in an era when darwinism and positivism were increasingly disenchanting the world and the efforts to represent it in this context spiritualism endowed the artist s profession with the prestige of a religious calling in doing so it sought not to replace religion with art but to make art a site where religion happened

unprecedented in the breadth of what it offers from both the ancient and the recent literature of my country thomas keneally from the foreword

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How Much is 90 oz of Water? A Comprehensive Guide

Understanding fluid measurements is crucial in various aspects of life, from following hydration guidelines to cooking and even understanding medication dosages. This article focuses specifically on 90 ounces (oz) of water, exploring its volume, equivalent measurements, and practical applications. Knowing how much this amount represents helps us better understand our daily fluid intake and manage hydration effectively. I. Converting 90 oz to Other Units: Q: How many cups is 90 ounces of water? A: There are 8 fluid ounces in a US customary cup. Therefore, 90 oz / 8 oz/cup = 11.25 cups. This means 90 ounces of water is equivalent to just over 11 and a quarter cups. Q: How many liters is 90 ounces of water? A: One US fluid ounce is approximately equal to 0.02957 liters. Therefore, 90 oz 0.02957 liters/oz ≈ 2.66 liters. So, 90 ounces of water is roughly equivalent to 2.66 liters. Q: How many milliliters (ml) is 90 ounces of water? A: Since there are 1000 milliliters in a liter, we can use the liter conversion from above. 2.66 liters 1000 ml/liter = 2660 ml. Therefore, 90 ounces of water is approximately 2660 milliliters. II. Visualizing 90 oz of Water: Q: What does 90 oz of water look like in real-world terms? A: Visualizing 90 oz of water can be challenging without a direct comparison. Imagine: Multiple water bottles: Most standard water bottles hold 16.9 oz (500 ml). 90 oz is roughly equivalent to 5.3 of these bottles. Large pitchers: Many large water pitchers hold between 1 and 2 liters. Since 90 oz is about 2.66 liters, it would fill a large pitcher almost completely, perhaps needing two pitchers if they are smaller. A large container: Think of a large bowl or container roughly the size of a medium-sized pot. 90 oz would fill it significantly. III. Practical Applications and Hydration: Q: Is 90 oz of water a reasonable daily intake? A: The recommended daily water intake varies based on factors like age, activity level, climate, and overall health. While some sources suggest 64 oz (8 cups) as a general guideline, 90 oz might be suitable for individuals engaging in intense physical activity, living in hot climates, or having higher metabolic rates. However, it's always best to consult a doctor or registered dietitian to determine the appropriate intake for your specific needs. Over-hydration can be harmful, just as dehydration is. Q: How can I measure 90 oz of water accurately? A: Using a measuring cup marked in ounces is the most accurate method. Alternatively, you can use a kitchen scale and measure the weight of the water. One fluid ounce of water weighs approximately 29.6 grams. Therefore, 90 oz 29.6 g/oz ≈ 2664 grams (approximately 2.66 kg). Keep in mind that this method is slightly less accurate due to variations in water density based on temperature. IV. Understanding the Importance of Hydration: Water is crucial for numerous bodily functions: Regulating body temperature: Water helps maintain a stable internal temperature. Transporting nutrients: Water carries vital nutrients to cells. Removing waste products: Water helps flush out toxins. Lubricating joints: Water acts as a lubricant for joints, preventing friction. Supporting organ function: Proper hydration is essential for the optimal function of

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all organs. V. Takeaway: 90 oz of water is a significant amount, equivalent to approximately 11.25 cups, 2.66 liters, or 2660 milliliters. Visualizing this amount requires considering multiple water bottles or a large pitcher. While this volume might be appropriate for certain individuals, determining your optimal daily water intake requires considering individual factors and consulting a healthcare professional. Hydration is crucial for overall health and well-being. FAQs: 1. Q: Can I drink 90 oz of water all at once? A: No, drinking that much water quickly can lead to a dangerous condition called hyponatremia (water intoxication). It's crucial to spread your water intake throughout the day. 2. Q: Does the type of water matter (e.g., tap water vs. bottled water)? A: The purity and mineral content can vary, but for hydration purposes, the difference is usually negligible. Choose water that suits your taste and budget while ensuring it's safe to drink. 3. Q: How can I track my water intake? A: Use a water bottle with ounce markings, a mobile app that tracks fluid intake, or simply write down your water consumption throughout the day. 4. Q: What are the signs of dehydration? A: Dehydration symptoms include thirst, dry mouth, fatigue, dizziness, and decreased urine output. Severe dehydration can be dangerous, requiring medical attention. 5. Q: Can I replace water with other beverages? A: While other fluids contribute to hydration, water is the most efficient and effective way to replenish fluids. Juices and other drinks often contain sugar and calories that can outweigh their hydrating benefits. Always prioritize water as your primary source of hydration.

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