

Tim O'Brien In The Lake Of The Woods

Jinim Park

In the Lake of the Woods Tim O'Brien, 2006-09-01 A politician's past war crimes are revealed in this psychologically haunting novel by the National Book Award-winning author of *The Things They Carried*. Vietnam veteran John Wade is running for senate when long-hidden secrets about his involvement in wartime atrocities come to light. But the loss of his political fortunes is only the beginning of John's downfall. A retreat with his wife, Kathy, to a lakeside cabin in northern Minnesota only exacerbates the tensions rising between them. Then, within days of their arrival, Kathy mysteriously vanishes into the watery wilderness. When a police search fails to locate her, suspicion falls on the disgraced politician with a violent past. But when John himself disappears, the questions mount—with no answers in sight. In this contemplative thriller, acclaimed author Tim O'Brien examines America's legacy of violence and warfare and its lasting impact both at home and abroad.

A Trauma Artist Mark A. Heberle, 2001-04 Based on recent conversations with Tim O'Brien, previously published interviews, and new readings of all his works -- including *Tomcat in Love* -- this book is the first study to concentrate on the role and representation of trauma as the central focus of all O'Brien's works. Book jacket.

After the End of History Samuel Cohen, 2009-10-01 In this bold book, Samuel Cohen asserts the literary and historical importance of the period between the fall of the Berlin wall and that of the Twin Towers in New York. With refreshing clarity, he examines six 1990s novels and two post-9/11 novels that explore the impact of the end of the Cold War: Pynchon's *Mason & Dixon*, Roth's *American Pastoral*, Morrison's *Paradise*, O'Brien's *In the Lake of the Woods*, Didion's *The Last Thing He Wanted*, Eugenides's *Middlesex*, Lethem's *Fortress of Solitude*, and DeLillo's *Underworld*. Cohen emphasizes how these works reconnect the past to a present that is ironically keen on denying that connection. Exploring the ways ideas about paradise and pastoral, difference and exclusion, innocence and righteousness, triumph and trauma deform the stories Americans tell themselves about their nation's past, *After the End of History* challenges us to reconsider these works in a new light, offering fresh, insightful readings of what are destined to be classic works of literature. At the same time, Cohen enters into the theoretical discussion about postmodern historical understanding. Throwing his hat in the ring with force and style, he confronts not only Francis Fukuyama's triumphalist response to the fall of the Soviet Union but also the other literary and political "end of history" claims put forth by such theorists as Fredric Jameson and Walter Benn Michaels. In a

straightforward, affecting style, *After the End of History* offers us a new vision for the capabilities and confines of contemporary fiction.

In the Lake of the Woods Tim O'Brien, 2007 Examines the lasting impact of the twentieth century's legacy of violence and warfare, both at home and abroad. When long-hidden secrets about the atrocities he committed in Vietnam come to light, a candidate for the U.S. Senate retreats with his wife to a lakeside cabin in northern Minnesota. Within days of their arrival, his wife mysteriously vanishes into the watery wilderness.

In the Lake of the Woods by Tim O'Brien Richard McRoberts, 2005

Tim O'Brien Tobey C Herzog, 2018-04-17 This collection of seven essays, like the carefully linked collection of vignettes within Tim O'Brien's most popular book *The Things They Carried*, contains multiple critical and biographical angles with recurring threads of life events, themes, characters, creative techniques, and references to all of O'Brien's books. Grounded in thorough research, Herzog's work illustrates how O'Brien merges his life experiences with his creative production; he rarely misses an opportunity to introduce these critical life events into his writing.

Soldiers Once and Still Alex Vernon, 2007-08-15 As the world enters a new century, as it embarks on new wars and sees new developments in the waging of war, reconsiderations of the last century's legacy of warfare are necessary to our understanding of the current world order. In *Soldiers Once and Still*, Alex Vernon looks back through the twentieth century in order to confront issues of self and community in veterans' literature, exploring how war and the military have shaped the identities of Ernest Hemingway, James Salter, and Tim O'Brien, three of the twentieth century's most respected authors. Vernon specifically explores the various ways war and the military, through both cultural and personal experience, have affected social and gender identities and dynamics in each author's work. Hemingway, Salter, and O'Brien form the core of *Soldiers Once and Still* because each represents a different warring generation of twentieth-century America: World War I with Hemingway, World War II and Korea with Salter, and Vietnam with O'Brien. Each author also represents a different literary voice of the twentieth century, from modern to mid-century to postmodern, and each presents a different battlefield experience: Hemingway as noncombatant, Salter as air force fighter pilot, and O'Brien as army grunt. War's pervasive influence on the individual means that, for veterans-turned-writers like Hemingway, Salter, and O'Brien, the war experience infiltrates their entire body of writing—their works can be seen not only as war literature but also as veterans' literature. As such, their entire postwar oeuvre, regardless of whether an individual work explicitly addresses the war or the military, is open to Vernon's exploration of war, society, gender, and literary history. Vernon's own experiences as a soldier, a veteran, a writer, and a critic inform this enlightening critique of American literature, offering students and scholars of American literature and war studies an invaluable tool for understanding war's effects on the veteran writer and his society.

War and Literature: Looking Back on 20th Century Armed Conflicts Tom Burns, Elcio Cornelsen, Volker Jaeckel, Luiz

Gustavo Vieira,2014-06-01 This comprehensive volume analyzes the radical change in the nature of armed conflicts and in the way they are narrated and represented. Ever since the First World War has changed war itself, rendering meaningless the very vocabulary of war in terms such as battle, front, non-combatant, open city and hero, new words, new approaches, new theories and new texts had to be invented. The enemy became invisible: Submarines, tanks, mines, gas, long-range artillery, and airplanes made this war different from all the other that came before. A hundred years after the beginning of this terrible war, it is now time to recall different representations of the armed conflicts of the 20th century. The articles in this collection analyze representations of the Canudos Civil War in Brazil, the First World War, the Second World War, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the colonial wars in Africa, and the war in Afghanistan, aiming to understand how war and the telling of war have changed during the most murderous hundred years in the history of mankind.

The Covert Sphere Timothy Melley,2012-11-15 In December 2010 the U.S. Embassy in Kabul acknowledged that it was providing major funding for thirteen episodes of Eagle Four—a new Afghani television melodrama based loosely on the blockbuster U.S. series 24. According to an embassy spokesperson, Eagle Four was part of a strategy aimed at transforming public suspicion of security forces into something like awed respect. Why would a wartime government spend valuable resources on a melodrama of covert operations? The answer, according to Timothy Melley, is not simply that fiction has real political effects but that, since the Cold War, fiction has become integral to the growth of national security as a concept and a transformation of democracy. In *The Covert Sphere*, Melley links this cultural shift to the birth of the national security state in 1947. As the United States developed a vast infrastructure of clandestine organizations, it shielded policy from the public sphere and gave rise to a new cultural imaginary, the covert sphere. One of the surprising consequences of state secrecy is that citizens must rely substantially on fiction to know, or imagine, their nation's foreign policy. The potent combination of institutional secrecy and public fascination with the secret work of the state was instrumental in fostering the culture of suspicion and uncertainty that has plagued American society ever since—and, Melley argues, that would eventually find its fullest expression in postmodernism. *The Covert Sphere* traces these consequences from the Korean War through the War on Terror, examining how a regime of psychological operations and covert action has made the conflation of reality and fiction a central feature of both U.S. foreign policy and American culture. Melley interweaves Cold War history with political theory and original readings of films, television dramas, and popular entertainments—from *The Manchurian Candidate* through 24—as well as influential writing by Margaret Atwood, Robert Coover, Don DeLillo, Joan Didion, E. L. Doctorow, Michael Herr, Denis Johnson, Norman Mailer, Tim O'Brien, and many others.

WLA ,2000

Narratives of the Vietnam War by Korean and American Writers Jinim Park,2007 Original Scholarly Monograph

Thirty Years After Mark Heberle,2009-01-14 *Thirty Years After: New Essays on Vietnam War Literature, Film and Art*

brings together essays on literature, film and media, representational art, and music of the Vietnam War that were generated by a three-day conference in Honolulu during Veterans Week 2005. This large and extensive volume, the first collection of Vietnam War criticism published since the 1990s, reflects significant cultural and historical changes since then, including U.S.-Vietnamese cultural transactions in the wake of political reconciliation and the Vietnamese diaspora; popular commodification and memorialization of the war in America; and nascent American imperialism. Contributors include well-established and well-published writers and critics like Philip Beidler, Cathey Calloway, Lorrie Goldensohn, Wayne Karlin, Andrew Lam, Jerry Lembcke, Tim O'Brien, John S. Schafer, and Alex Vernon as well as emerging Vietnam scholars and critics. Among other contributions, the volume provides important quasi-bibliographical essays on canonical American and Vietnamese literature and film, African American Vietnam war narratives, Chicano fiction and poetry, and American Vietnam war art music as well as essays on such subjects as real and digital war memorials, Vietnamese popular war songs, and Vietnamization of the Gulf War. Teachers, scholars, and the general public will find *Thirty Years After* a valuable guide to ongoing critical discussion of the most important event in American history between 1945 and 9/11. I highly recommend this book. Although it is almost a cliché to say the Vietnam War has left deep and lingering scars on American society, *Thirty Years* underscores the still traumatic cultural legacy of this conflict. Attuned to the divergent voices and genres of representation--*Thirty Years* is an indispensable work, not only for literary scholars, but for anyone seeking to understand the enduring impact of the Vietnam War. An impressive work, Mark Herbele is commended for organizing such an insightful and gracefully written set of essays. G. Kurt Piehler, author of *Remembering War the American Way*.

Conversations with Tim O'Brien Patrick A. Smith, 2012-10-22 On the strength of a National Book Award for his novel *Going After Cacciato* and a widely acclaimed short-story cycle, *The Things They Carried*, Tim O'Brien (b. 1946) cemented his reputation as one of the most compelling chroniclers of Vietnam—and, in the process, was cast as a “Vietnam writer.” But to confine O'Brien to a single piece of ground or a particular style is to ignore the broad sweep of a career spanning nearly four decades. In addition to detailed discussions of all of O'Brien's work—a memoir, *If I Die in a Combat Zone*, and seven books of fiction—the sixteen interviews and profiles in *Conversations with Tim O'Brien* explore common themes, with subtle differences. Looming large is the experience of Vietnam and its influence as well as O'Brien's youth in Minnesota and the expectations of a midwestern upbringing. Interviews allowed the writer to fully examine the shifting boundaries of truth and identity, memory, and imagination in fiction; the role of war in society; gender issues; and the craft of writing. O'Brien approaches each of these topics and a host of others with a directness and an evident passion that will resonate with both readers and prospective writers.

Monsters and Monstrosity Daniela Carpi, 2019-06-17 Every culture knows the phenomenon of monsters, terrifying creatures that represent complete alterity and challenge every basic notion of self and identity within a cultural paradigm. In

Latin and Greek culture, the monster was created as a marvel, appearing as something which, like transgression itself, did not belong to the assumed natural order of things. Therefore, it could only be created by a divinity responsible for its creation, composition, goals and stability, but it was triggered by some in- or non-human action performed by humans. The identification of something as monstrous denotes its place outside and beyond social norms and values. The monster-evoking transgression is most often indistinguishable from reactions to the experience of otherness, merging the limits of humanity with the limits of a given culture. The topic entails a large intersection among the cultural domains of law, literature, philosophy, anthropology, and technology. Monstrosity has indeed become a necessary condition of our existence in the 21st century: it serves as a representation of change itself. In the process of analysis there are three theoretical approaches: psychoanalytical, representational, ontological. The volume therefore aims at examining the concept of monstrosity from three main perspectives: technophobic, xenophobic, superdiversity. Today's globalized world is shaped in the unprecedented phenomenon of international migration. The resistance to this phenomenon causes the demonization of the Other, seen as the antagonist and the monster. The monster becomes therefore the ethnic Other, the alien. To reach this new perspective on monstrosity we must start by examining the many facets of monstrosity, also diachronically: from the philological origin of the term to the Roman and classical viewpoint, from the Renaissance medical perspective to the religious background, from the new filmic exploitations in the 20th and 21st centuries to the very recent ethnological and anthropological points of view, to the latest technological perspective , dealing with artificial intelligence.

Rotating Back to the World James McKenzie, 2021-09-20 Why do people go to war? To test themselves, to prove themselves, to hurt themselves, to hurt others. And what happens when they come home? According to Tim O'Brien, the award-winning, Vietnam-veteran storyteller, they are fundamentally and irredeemably changed. Tim O'Brien makes the argument that war is very much like ordinary life. There are moments of greatness and moments of cowardice. There are moments of success and failure, trust and betrayal, celebration and regret, victory and defeat. O'Brien depicts the true cost of war. At the end of the day, there is healing, but so often too, there is irreparable damage. All of this can be found in the novels and stories of Tim O'Brien. *Rotating Back to the World* is an examination and re-evaluation of the work of Tim O'Brien and his so-called "war stories." By drawing upon a number of artistic, psychological, and real-world phenomena, James McKenzie investigates the intersections between O'Brien's subtle and complex narrativizations of the Vietnam War and current trauma theory. Through a close analysis of O'Brien's four "Vietnam war novels", McKenzie examines how O'Brien successfully navigates the writerly pitfalls of representing trauma without betraying the manifold and incommensurable nature of individual traumatic experience. In particular, McKenzie pays attention to O'Brien's ludic art of storytelling and his increasing use of narratological experimentation and metafictional commentary. McKenzie examines these literary practices in order to consider how they are deployed as an artistic means of representing the full range of combat experience and its

traumatic aftermath. This study also explores O'Brien's own paradoxical relationship with his readers, manifested through a depiction of the seemingly insurmountable challenge of expressing the "inexpressible". Finally, McKenzie returns to the main idea that in the desire to both relate and understand traumatic experience, as O'Brien concludes, "stories can save us." James McKenzie is a former infantry soldier and now senior lecturer in Anglophone Literature at the University of Hildesheim.

Novel History Mark C. Carnes, 2004-03-05 Historical fiction is a contradiction in terms. History is what happened; fiction, what did not. Yet great novelists have often disregarded this logical difficulty, taking up the tools of the historian to explore the shadowy recesses of the past. Their labors have brought forth many literary treasures. But how accurately do these masterpieces of the imagination reflect the past? In *Novel History*, twenty accomplished historians consider this question in relation to some of our most important historical novels. Their essays are followed in most instances by a response from the novelist. These dialogues illuminate one of the most fascinating and perplexing issues of our time -- the relation between the real past and our finest imaginative renderings of it. *Novel History* includes essays by distinguished historians such as John Demos, Michael Kammen, Joan D. Hedrick, John Lukacs, Eugene D. Genovese, Richard White, and Tom Wicker, and responses from notable novelists, including Gore Vidal, John Updike, Russell Banks, Don DeLillo, Larry McMurtry, Jane Smiley, Madison Smartt Bell, William Styron, T. Coraghessan Boyle, William Kennedy, Charles Frazier, Thomas Fleming, and Tim O'Brien. *Novel History* is both a uniquely compelling perspective and a superb collection of literary history.

New Perspectives on Detective Fiction Casey Cothran, Mercy Cannon, 2015-10-14 This collection establishes new perspectives on the idea of mystery, as it is enacted and encoded in the genre of detective fiction. Essays reclaim detective fiction as an object of critical inquiry, examining the ways it shapes issues of social destabilization, moral ambiguity, reader complicity, intertextuality, and metafiction. Breaking new ground by moving beyond the critical preoccupation with classification of historical types and generic determinants, contributors examine the effect of mystery on literary forms and on readers, who experience the provocative, complex process of coming to grips with the unknown and the unknowable. This volume opens up discussion on publically acclaimed, modern works of mystery and on classic pieces, addressing a variety of forms including novels, plays, graphic novels, television series, films, and iPad games. Re-examining the interpretive potential of a genre that seems easily defined yet has endless permutations, the book closely analyzes the cultural function of mystery, the way it intervenes in social and political problems, as well as the literary properties that give the genre its particular shape. The volume treats various texts as meaningful subjects for critical analysis and sheds new light on the interpretive potential for a genre that creates as much ambiguity as it does clarity. Scholars of mystery and detective fiction, crime fiction, genre studies, and cultural studies will find this volume invaluable.

Inspired Words Nancy Knol, Brian Karsten, 2021-03-09 English teachers Knol and Karsten have composed these moving

reflections inspired by a wide range of writers, many of whom they have brought into their classrooms. And while some of their selections will no doubt be familiar to the reader, each of these meditations will kindle new insights. Attuned to the power of the written word, these seasoned teachers contemplate sacred themes, exploring passages from books that they love in light of passages from Scripture.

North Country Howard Frank Mosher, 2014-07-29 "A richly observant memoir of a coast-to-coast journey along the US-Canada border . . . An armchair traveler's delight" (Kirkus Reviews). "Part travelogue, part memoir, part meditation, part exploration," North Country is an account of a trip along the northern border of the United States in search of the country's last unspoiled frontiers (The Boston Sunday Globe). In this vast, sparsely settled territory, Howard Frank Mosher found both a harsh and beautiful landscape and some of the continent's most independent men and women. Here, he brings this remote area to vivid life in a book "bright with anecdote and history and lore and most importantly with affection for his human subjects" (Richard Ford, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of Independence Day). "A classic road book. You could, with confidence, place this book on the shelf next to such American classics as John Steinbeck's Travels with Charley and Jonathan Raban's Old Glory." —Detroit Free Press "What Mosher's northern journey is really about is our society's loss of Eden, the garden we were promised when we came here. The garden we've turned into pulp fiction and rocket ranges. The very fact that this brave book can stir up so many thoughts about the predicaments of civilization is surely an indication that it is well worth reading." —Ottawa Citizen

Sin and Evil Ronald Paulson, 2007-01-01 The 1990s brought surprising industrial development in emerging economies around the globe: firms in countries not previously known for their high-technology industries moved to the forefront in new Information Technologies (IT) by using different business models and carving out unique positions in the global IT production networks. In this book Dan Breznitz asks why economies of different countries develop in different ways, and his answer relies on his exhaustive research into the comparative experiences of Israel, Taiwan, and Ireland--states that made different choices to nurture the growth of their IT industries. The role of the state in economic development has changed, Breznitz concludes, but it has by no means disappeared. He offers a new way of thinking about state-led rapid-innovation-based industrial development that takes into account the ways production and innovation are now conducted globally. And he offers specific guidelines to help states make advantageous decisions about research and development, relationships with foreign firms and investors, and other critical issues.

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