

# There Are No More Barriers To Cross

**Richard Hand, Jay McRoy**

Fear, Trauma and Paranoia in Bret Easton Ellis's Oeuvre Javier Martín-Párraga, 2017-08-21 Bret Easton Ellis is one of the most famous and controversial contemporary American novelists. Since the publication of his opus primum, *Less than Zero* (1985), critics and readers alike have become fascinated with the author's style and topics; which were extremely appealing to the MTV generation that acknowledged him as their cultural guru. As a result, an early review of the novel declared, "American literature has never been so sexy". In this book, Ellis' novels and collections of short stories are analyzed, focusing mainly on the role fear, trauma and paranoia play in these texts. These aspects are fundamental not only to Bret Easton Ellis' literature but also to contemporary American literature (Don DeLillo, John Barth or Thomas Pynchon's novels, just to name some quintessential examples within postmodern American letters, cannot be understood or defined without reference to fear and paranoia). More importantly, they play a major role in American culture and society.

*Anti-Heroes in the Works of Easton Ellis, Coe, Martel and Tsiolkas* Panos Gerakis, 2024-04-02 In the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries, globalization has significantly influenced gendered experiences worldwide. While scholarly attention has predominantly focused on women's lives and marked gender identities since the seventies, there remains a conspicuous gap in the exploration of the phenomenically "unmarked" gender and particularly men's identities and the unique challenges they face. Drawing upon a diverse array of texts and ideas from cultural theory, this book delves into crucial issues surrounding masculinity; the shame, struggle, precariousness, and predicaments inherent in navigating the expectations of being "a man" in today's era of neoliberalism and globalization. Through the lens of the main characters in novels by Bret Easton Ellis, Jonathan Coe, Yann Martel and Christos Tsiolkas, all from the anglophone sphere, the narrative illuminates these often overlooked facets of masculinity crisis. The book seeks to contribute to a deeper understanding of masculinities today, shedding light upon the vulnerable nature of the masculine experience.

American Consumer Culture and Its Society: From F. Scott Fitzgerald's 1920s Modernism to Bret Easton Ellis' 1980s Blank Fiction Johannes Malkmes, 2011-05 Die vorliegende Studie stellt eine kritische Auseinandersetzung mit der amerikanischen Konsumkultur des 20. Jahrhunderts dar. Dabei wird ein Schwerpunkt auf die historische Entwicklung von der Ständegesellschaft des späten 18. und frühen 19. Jahrhunderts bis hin zur Klassengesellschaft des 20. Jahrhunderts gelegt, da dieser epochale Wandel in bisherigen vergleichbaren literaturwissenschaftlichen Diskussionen zur Konsumkultur

trotz seiner themenbezogenen Relevanz keine adäquate Berücksichtigung fand. Der Begriff der Konsumkultur als interdisziplinäres Problem wird nicht als gegeben verstanden und ausführlich definiert. Die soziokulturelle Entwicklung wird im Rahmen von F. Scott Fitzgeralds *The Great Gatsby* (1925) und Bret Easton Elliss *American Psycho* (1991) nachvollzogen, da beide Werke ihre Hauptdarsteller anhand ihrer sozialen Herkunft, ihrer sozialen Milieus und ihres Konsums als stereotypische Vertreter der jeweiligen Epoche charakterisieren und versinnbildlichen. In beiden Werken wird der jeweilige kulturelle Hintergrund – das amerikanische Jazz Age sowie die Reagan Administration mit ihrer Yuppie Kultur – äußerst kritisch abgehandelt. Eine vergleichende Analyse beider Werke in Bezug auf die gravierende Entwicklung ihrer literarischen Darstellung von Konsum im Verlauf des 20. Jahrhunderts unter kritischer Berücksichtigung des jeweiligen volkswirtschaftlichen, politischen und gesellschaftlichen Hintergrunds wurde in dieser Form noch nicht veröffentlicht. Ein Fokus dieser Arbeit betrifft die Zwischenkriegszeit in Jahren von 1920 bis 1930, da diese Dekade maßgebend war für den epochalen Wandel der amerikanischen Klassen- hin zu einer Konsumgesellschaft und des amerikanischen Lebensstils zum Ende der 1980er Jahre. Detailliert betrachtet werden in diesem Zusammenhang konkrete Konsumverstärker wie fortschreitende Technologien, Entwicklungen zu Mode- und Freizeitbranchen, finanzielle Marktentwicklungen und der geografische Wandel. Die Entstehung der World Trade Organisation symbolisiert letztendlich den Sieg von Demokratie und amerikanisierter, globaler Konsumkultur. Anhand der genannten Werke wird nicht nur der Umgang mit Konsum interpretiert, sondern auch dessen Versprechen, die propagierende Darstellung des amerikanischen Traumes, die eine gravierende Veränderung hin zum kapitalistischen Materialismus aufzeigt.

*Death in Classical Hollywood Cinema* B. Hagin, 2010-04-09 Boaz Hagin carries out a philosophical examination of the issue of death as it is represented and problematized in Hollywood cinema of the classical era (1920s-1950s) and in later mainstream films, looking at four major genres: the Western, the gangster film, melodrama and the war film.

Existentialist Engagement in Wallace, Eggers and Foer Allard den Dulk, 2016-06-30 The novels of David Foster Wallace, Dave Eggers and Jonathan Safran Foer are increasingly regarded as representing a new trend, an 'aesthetic sea change' in contemporary American literature. 'Post-postmodernism' and 'New Sincerity' are just two of the labels that have been attached to this trend. But what do these labels mean? What characterizes and connects these novels? Den Dulk shows that the connection between these works lies in their shared philosophical dimension. On the one hand, they portray excessive self-reflection and endless irony as the two main problems of contemporary Western life. On the other hand, the novels embody an attempt to overcome these problems: sincerity, reality-commitment and community are portrayed as the virtues needed to achieve a meaningful life. This shared philosophical dimension is analyzed by viewing the novels in light of the existentialist philosophies of Søren Kierkegaard, Jean-Paul Sartre, Ludwig Wittgenstein and Albert Camus.

**American Psycho: How to Make a Killing in Business...and Life** Patrick Bateman, 2025-04-29 Inspired by the film

American Psycho, a darkly humorous collection of tongue-in-cheek advice on how to make it in the cutthroat world of business, as well as pointers about work/life balance, dating, and personal style. Since its release in 2000, the film American Psycho, starring Christian Bale as Patrick Bateman, has been lauded as a searing send-up of toxic masculinity and 1980s materialism. How to Make a Killing in Business . . . and Life draws upon the film's macabre, campy humor, resulting in a funny advice book of sorts, with recommendations on how to slash the competition and dealing with the challenges of letting work bleed into personal life. The book combines dynamic art with darkly witty wisdom about how to get that coveted reservation at Dorsia, the dos and don'ts of choosing a business card, deep dives on the importance of pop music groups like Huey Lewis and the News, and ideas on how to dispose of your rivals. This compendium of tips is the perfect gift for fans of film, horror, and humor.

The Case for Meritocracy Michael Faust, 2016-03-30 Human societies have always been ruled by military elites, Mythos elites (religious or royal), or rich elites. They have never been ruled by intellectual elites. Humanity could be saved by knowledge, understanding, reason and logic, but these have always been despised by the average person. Intellectual attributes have never played a decisive role in human affairs. The intelligentsia have always been advisers, and never those occupying the throne and taking the decisions. What would happen to the world if Logos people rather than Mythos people were in charge, if smart people rather than military people were in charge, if people of knowledge ruled rather than people of wealth? The world would be transformed. Humanity would undergo a wondrous metamorphosis. A political system exists that can deliver this New World Order... a world where intelligence becomes the most valued resource. It's called Meritocracy.

American Psycho Bret Easton Ellis, 2010-06-09 INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER • In this modern classic, the acclaimed author of *The Shards* explores the incomprehensible depths of madness and captures the insanity of violence in our time or any other. A seminal book." —The Washington Post One of The Atlantic's Great American Novels of the Past 100 Years Patrick Bateman moves among the young and trendy in 1980s Manhattan. Young, handsome, and well educated, Bateman earns his fortune on Wall Street by day while spending his nights in ways we cannot begin to fathom. Expressing his true self through torture and murder, Bateman prefigures an apocalyptic horror that no society could bear to confront. "A masterful satire and a ferocious, hilarious, ambitious, inspiring piece of writing.... An important book." —Katherine Dunn, bestselling author of *Geek Love*

**Finance Fictions** Arne De Boever, 2018-03-06 Finance Fictions takes the measure of what it means to live in a world ruled by high finance by examining the tension between psychosis and realism that plays out in the contemporary finance novel. When the things traded at the center of the economy cease to be things at all, but highly abstracted speculations, how do we come to see the real? What sorts of narrative can accurately approach the actual workings of a neoliberal economy

marked by accelerating cycles of market crashes, economic and political crisis, and austerity? Revisiting such twentieth-century classics of the genre as Tom Wolfe's *Bonfire of the Vanities* and Bret Easton Ellis's *American Psycho*, De Boever argues that the twenty-first century is witnessing the birth of a new kind of realistic novel that can make sense of complex financial instruments like collateralized debt obligations, credit default swaps, and digital algorithms operating at speeds faster than what human beings or computers can record. If in 1989 Wolfe could still urge novelists to work harder to "tame the billion-footed beast of reality," today's economic reality confronts us with a difference that is qualitative rather than quantitative: a new financial ontology requiring new modes of thinking and writing. Mobilizing the philosophical thought of Quentin Meillassoux in the close reading of finance novels by Robert Harris, Michel Houellebecq, Ben Lerner and less well-known works of conceptual writing such as Mathew Timmons' *Credit*, *Finance Fictions* argues that realism is in for a speculative update if it wants to take on the contemporary economy—an "if" whose implications turn out to be deeply political. Part literary study and part philosophical inquiry, *Finance Fictions* seeks to contribute to a new mindset for creative and critical work on finance in the twenty-first century.

*America's World Identity* N. Renwick, 1999-11-25 What is America's national identity? This study offers a new perspective into this question. It argues that this identity is 'constructed' rather than 'essential' and reflects the politics of exclusion. This identificatory exclusion has been globalized through American economic, cultural, political and military expansion. The study provocatively draws upon poetry, literature, art, architecture, gangsta rap, landscape and cityscape to illuminate the construction of America's national identity and illustrates how this has been globalized in an increasingly post-modernist condition.

*Dark Dreams 2.0* Charles Derry, 2009-11-12 Greatly expanded and updated from the 1977 original, this new edition explores the evolution of the modern horror film, particularly as it reflects anxieties associated with the atomic bomb, the Cold War, 1960s violence, sexual liberation, the Reagan revolution, 9/11 and the Iraq War. It divides modern horror into three varieties (psychological, demonic and apocalyptic) and demonstrates how horror cinema represents the popular expression of everyday fears while revealing the forces that influence American ideological and political values. Directors given a close reading include Alfred Hitchcock, Brian De Palma, David Cronenberg, Guillermo Del Toro, Michael Haneke, Robert Aldrich, Mel Gibson and George A. Romero. Additional material discusses postmodern remakes, horror franchises and Asian millennial horror. This book also contains more than 950 frame grabs and a very extensive filmography.

Monstrous adaptations Richard Hand, Jay McRoy, 2017-06-01 The fifteen groundbreaking essays contained in this book address the concept of adaptation in relation to horror cinema. Adaptation is not only a key cultural practice and strategy for filmmakers, but it is also a theme of major importance within horror cinema as a whole. The history of the genre is full of adaptations that have drawn from fiction or folklore, or that have assumed the shape of remakes of pre-existing films. The

horror genre itself also abounds with its own myriad transformations and transmutations. The essays within this volume engage with an impressive range of horror texts, from the earliest silent horror films by Thomas Edison and Jean Epstein through to important contemporary phenomena, such as the western appropriation of Japanese horror motifs. Classic works by Alfred Hitchcock, David Cronenberg and Abel Ferrara receive cutting-edge re-examination, as do unjustly neglected works by Mario Bava, Guillermo del Toro and Stan Brakhage.

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

**The Cinema of Paolo Sorrentino** Russell Kilbourn, 2020-06-16 Paolo Sorrentino, director of *Il Divo* (2008) and *The Great Beauty* (2013) and creator of the HBO series *The Young Pope* (2016), has emerged as one of the most compelling figures in twenty-first-century European film. From his earliest productions to his more recent transnational works, Sorrentino has paid homage to Italy's cinematic past while telling stories of masculine characters whose sense of self seems to be on the brink of dissolution. Together with his usual collaborators (including cinematographer Luca Bigazzi and editor Cristiano Travagliolo) and actors (chief among them Toni Servillo), Sorrentino has produced an incisive depiction of the contemporary European condition by means of an often spectacular postclassical style that nevertheless continues postwar Italian film's tradition of political commitment. This book is a critical examination of Sorrentino's work, focusing on his emergence as a preeminent transnational auteur. Russell J. A. Kilbourn offers close readings of Sorrentino's feature films and television output from *One Man Up* (2001) to *The Young Pope* (2016) and *Loro* (2018), featuring in-depth analyses of the director's exuberant and intensified film style. Addressing the crucial themes of Sorrentino's output—including a masculine subject defined by a melancholic awareness of its own imminent demise, and a critique of the conventional cinematic representation of women—Kilbourn illuminates Sorrentino's ability to suffuse postmodern elegies for the humanist worldview with a sense of social awareness and responsibility. Kilbourn also foregrounds Sorrentino's contributions to the ongoing

transformations of cinematic realism and the Italian and European art cinema traditions more broadly. The first English-language study of the acclaimed director's oeuvre, *The Cinema of Paolo Sorrentino* demonstrates why he is considered one of the most dynamic figures making films today.

**Face to Face with Evil** Miss Kim Cowley obo Dr Chris Cowley, 2011-01-04 ON 15 MAY 2017, IAN BRADY DIED IN HOSPITAL, ENTIRELY UNREPENTANT OF HIS EVIL CRIMES. WITH HIM ALMOST CERTAINLY DIED THE SECRET OF WHERE THE BODY OF TWELVE-YEAR-OLD KEITH BENNETT, THE LAST OF HIS AND MYRA HINDLEY'S YOUNG VICTIMS, LIES. Ian Brady was one of the most notorious and reviled serial killers in Britain. With his co-conspirator, Myra Hindley, he committed what became known as 'the Moors Murders' in which five children were abducted, assaulted and murdered. Dr Chris Cowley has a PhD in Cognitive Psychology and lectures in Forensic Criminology. He is in the unique position of having had exclusive access to Brady and, for six years, conducted groundbreaking research by corresponding with Brady and visiting him in prison. By gaining his trust, Cowley was able to take an unrivalled look inside the mind of a serial killer. This in-depth and revealing book reproduces letters and transcripts of conversations with Brady which, until the first edition came out, had never been published before. Using this fresh perspective and original material, Dr Cowley sheds new light on what went wrong in Brady's formative years to set him on a path of crime, and how Hindley became the lethal factor that started Brady's murder cycle. It also reveals Brady's unflinching account of being caught and convicted of serial murder, and his thoughts and emotions concerning Hindley, recorded as he moved into his second decade on hunger strike. This important study provides information that is essential to our understanding of the psychology of serial killers. By broadening our knowledge of these complex issues, we can increase the likelihood of catching murderers, and perhaps even prevent their terrible crimes from taking place.

**Triumph At The Cross** Harold L Senkbeil, 1999-07-01 What connection does the first advent have to the second advent of Christ? "Advent" is a word which means the beginning of an event or the arrival of a person. For Christians, the season of Advent is when believers prepare their hearts for the celebration of Jesus' birth—the arrival of the Savior. In the Bible, Jesus tells us that he will return a second time—and his second advent is one that believers are waiting for to this very day. Behold, I Am Coming Soon! contains twenty-eight devotions for the season of Advent, from November 28 through December 25. These devotions, based on the comforting promises found in the book of Revelation, will guide you through the Advent season as you prepare for the coming of Jesus at Christmastime and encourage you to look forward to Christ's return on the Last Day. Throughout these devotional readings, you will be encouraged to hold onto Jesus and his promises to you.

The Murder Club Devin S Parks, 2014-05-04 A tale of murder, philosophy, and the cold will of a murderer intent on exercising his will through indifferent calculation. Taking the philosophical principles of Friedrich Nietzsche, the killer of The Murder Club is set in his purpose to express not just his own authority, but his contempt for others, a demonstration of his

superiority. The other characters in the killer's game are both unknowing and uncomprehending, witnessing only the blunt violence. A quick spiral of multiple murders leads to the unveiling of past secrets and future agendas, while those in the path of the murderer's designs are left of put the pieces together in order to survive. However, even survival will come with a cost, one that will stretch the boundaries of sanity and acceptance.

**Locality** Maria Rita Manzini,1992 In this ambitious monograph, Manzini organizes and clarifies the voluminous evidence that exists on local dependencies according to a single, unified theory of Locality. Locality is a simpler and more comprehensive alternative to the barriers approach, the antecedent-based approach, and the connectedness approach, subsuming all the major locality principles (Subjacency, ECP, and binding theory) invoked in the other approaches and explaining a set of islands that remain refractory to those approaches. The first chapter defines the empirical problem and provides an overview of the solution; it also introduces the three main alternatives to Locality theory. The second chapter presents Manzini's theory in detail and includes a unification of Subjacency and the antecedent-government clause of the ECP and a unification of the ECP internal disjunction between the antecedent-government and the head-government clause. In chapter 3, Manzini argues for the empirical superiority of Locality, offering data predicting that Complex NP islands, Tense islands, and Definiteness islands all belong to the same fundamental type while multiple WH-islands reflect the fact that at most two overlapping extraction paths are available at any given point in a derivation. The final chapter looks at binding, showing that it can be accounted for under the same Locality principle as movement but without the need for anaphors to move at any level of representation. Maria Rita Manzini is Lecturer in the Department of Phonetics and Linguistics, University College, London.

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