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Essays over Nederlandstalige 20e-eeuwse schrijvers. *Terug tot Ina Damman* (1934), de bekendste roman uit de Anton Wachter-serie, opent met Antons Wachters eerste dagen op de hbs, 'het moeilijkste wat er bestond'. Hij is een intelligente maar wereldvreemde jongen en wordt op school dan ook geplaagd. Als verweer tegen zijn eenzaamheid en het gepest van zijn klasgenoten zoekt hij zijn heil in hard werken, zodat hij de beste van zijn klas wordt en blijft, zonder dat dit hem echter voldoening schenkt. Geleidelijk krijgt hij vrienden, zijn leven wordt dragelijker, maar zijn hele puberteit wordt beheerst door zijn liefdesgevoelens voor medescholier Ina Damman - gevoelens die uitgroeien tot een allesbeheersende, onmogelijke jeugdliefde. In any definition of terms, Dutch literature must be taken to mean all literature written in Dutch, thus excluding

literature in Frisian, even though Friesland is part of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, in the same way as literature in Welsh would be excluded from a history of English literature. Similarly, literature in Afrikaans (South African Dutch) falls outside the scope of this book, as Afrikaans from the moment of its birth out of seventeenth-century Dutch grew up independently and must be regarded as a language in its own right. . Dutch literature, then, is the literature written in Dutch as spoken in the Kingdom of the Netherlands and the so-called Flemish part of the Kingdom of Belgium, that is the area north of the linguistic frontier which runs east-west through Belgium passing slightly south of Brussels. For the modern period this definition is clear enough, but for former times it needs some explanation. What do we mean, for example, when we use the term 'Dutch' for the medieval period? In the Middle Ages there was no standard Dutch language, and when the term 'Dutch' is used in a medieval context it is a kind of collective word indicating a number of different but closely related Frankish dialects. The most important of those were the dialects of the duchies of Limburg and Brabant, and of the counties of Flanders and Holland. In these lectures, delivered at Harvard University in March 1983,

the differences between Modernism and Postmodernism are discussed in semiotic terms, based on a contrastive analysis of semantic and syntactical (compositional) features. They present the major results of research into the literary conventions of Modernism (Gide, Larbaud, V. Woolf, du Perron, Th. Mann) and the innovations of Postmodernism (Borges, Fuentes, Barthelme, Calvino, Hermans). The investigation of innovation in literary history is based on a concept of literary evolution, launched by the Russian Formalists and elaborated by reception theory and semioticians such as Lotman and Eco. The author argues for further corroboration by means of empirical □ textual as well as psychological □ research. First in a translated series of modern Dutch classics, this powerful novel by poet-critic-novelist Vestdijk (the Anton Wachter books) traces a boy's coming-of-age in the provincial city of "W." At age five, Nol Rieske, a judge's son, hears a Sousa march played in the public garden and falls under the spell of the gifted alcoholic conductor Cuperus and his nine-year-old daughter Trix, whom Nol loves unconditionally. Before going off to medical school, Nol studies piano with Cuperus, inflamed by the master's musical fervor. When the Opera Society sponsors a gala performance of Carmen, Cuperus conducts the chorus, and Trix sings a small role, but mishaps spoil the event and the Cuperus fortunes plummet, with Trix becoming a barmaid, trapped into promiscuity. Nol's innocent illusions prevent his

recognizing until too late how the town's crass indifference has crushed these artists. Vestdijk counterpoints bourgeois values against the lyricism of love and art, as the grief-stricken Nol seeks solace in his memory of the Garden's resonating magic. One of the most moving and eloquent accounts of the Holocaust, read by tens of millions of people around the world since its publication in 1947. The Diary of a Young Girl is the record of two years in the life of a remarkable Jewish girl whose triumphant humanity in the face of unfathomable deprivation and fear has made the book one of the most enduring documents of our time. The Everyman's hardcover edition reprints the Definitive Edition authorized by the Frank estate, plus a new introduction, a bibliography, and a chronology of Anne Frank's life and times. An authoritative volume that is the first literary history of the Netherlands and Flanders in English since the 1970s The Facts On File Companion to the World Novel : 1900 to the Present is a new two-volume reference guide featuring more than 600 entries on the world's greatest modern novels and novelists, including everything from acknowledg. Autobiografisch getint relaas van de eerste liefde van een schuchtere middelbare scholier. 1. Areas 2. Language 3. "Pertaining 4. Inhabitants to the area" and variants a. The Dutch language area (de Nederlanden); a. (Nederlands); a. (Nederlands); a. (Nederlander(s)!Vlaming(en{raquo}: the Netherlands Dutch Netherlandish

Netherlander(s) b. The country whose capital is Amsterdam b. (Noordnederlands); b. {laquo}Noord)nederlands); b. (Nederlander(s{raquo}; (Nederland); Northern Dutch Northern; Northern Netherlander(s); the Northern Netherlands; Holland Dutch Dutch(man) c. The Dutch speaking part of Belgium c. (Zuidnederlands); c. (Vlaams); c. (Vlaming(en{raquo}; (V laanderen); Southern Dutch Southern Netherlander(s); Southern; the Southern Netherlands; Flanders Flemish Fleming(s) d. The western provinces of Holland d. (Hollands); d. (Hollands); d. (Hollander(s{raquo}: (Holland = Noord-Holland and Hollands Hollander(s) Hollands Zuid-Holland); the provinces of Holland e. The western provinces of Flanders e. (Vlaams); e. (Vlaams); e. (Vlaming(en{raquo}: (Vlaanderen ('de Vlaanders') = West Vlaams Vlaams Vlaming(en) Vlaanderen and Oost-Vlaanderen); the provinces of Flanders The Dutch terms are italicized. LINGUISTICS APPLIED LINGUISTICS IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY, AND THE DUTCH GRAMMAR OF WILLEM BEYER, 1661, 1681 JOHN GLEDHILL In the flourishing culture of the Northern Netherlands in the early seventeenth century, a proportionate amount of attention was paid to the state of the language. Between 1623 and 1625 several of the leading literary figures, including Hooft and Vondel, had joined in a series of meetings to discuss many aspects of linguistic usage in literature. In this atmosphere it is to be expected that several

grammars of the language would appear, and this is indeed the case. Praise for the print edition: "...a useful and engaging reference to the vast world of the novel in world literature." "An entertaining discussion" of the role memory plays in our lives as we age, including an interview with Oliver Sacks (Times Higher Education Supplement). When we can't call to mind the name of someone we've known for years, or walk into a room and forget what we came for, we start worrying. Are these lapses just "senior moments," or something serious like dementia? In this book, a renowned specialist explores the topic of memory in later life—not only the problems but the surprisingly unexpected pleasures it can offer, such as the "reminiscence effect." Avoiding jargon, Douwe Draaisma explains neurological phenomena and also includes a long interview with Oliver Sacks, who speaks of his own memory changes as he entered his sixties. Draaisma moves smoothly from anecdote to research and back, weaving stories and science into a compelling description of the terrain of memory and forgetfulness, dismantling myths and helping us to value the abilities of the aging mind. "For readers, the most welcome aspect of this book may be his heartening examples of the wisdom that comes with old age."—The Washington Post "He engages with topics of considerable social and psychological importance...his use of varied sources is refreshing."—Times Higher Education Supplement Describes authors, works, and literary terms from all eras and all

parts of the world. This first-of-its-kind anthology offers the English-speaking readers a unique chance to become acquainted with the leading Dutch and Flemish women writers since the 1880s. Covering a representative range of public and private genres from poetry, critical essays, travel literature and political commentary to diaries and journals, the fifty-six texts are arranged chronologically and are accompanied by brief introductions, chronologies, and brief guides to the authors and works. An important contribution to our understanding of modern European literary canon and the long march of feminist history and literature. (Dutch ed.: "Schrijvende vrouwen", 978-90-8964-216-5). Anton de Kom's *We Slaves of Suriname* is a literary masterpiece as well as a fierce indictment of racism and colonialism. In this classic book, published here in English for the first time, the Surinamese writer and resistance leader recounts the history of his homeland, from the first settlements by Europeans in search of gold through the era of the slave trade and the period of Dutch colonial rule, when the old slave mentality persisted, long after slavery had been formally abolished. 159 years after the abolition of slavery in Suriname and 88 years after its initial publication, *We Slaves of Suriname* has lost none of its brilliance and power. Emily Dickinson's poetry is known and read worldwide but to date there have been no studies of her reception and influence outside America. This collection of essays brings

together international research on her reception abroad including translations, circulation and the responses of private and professional readers to her poetry in different countries. The contributors address key translations of individual poems and lyric sequences; Dickinson's influence on other writers, poets and culture more broadly; biographical constructions of Dickinson as a poet; the political cultural and linguistic contexts of translations; and adaptations into other media. It will appeal to all those interested in the international reception of Dickinson and nineteenth-century American literature more widely. Available for the first time in English, this is the definitive account of the practice of sexual slavery the Japanese military perpetrated during World War II by the researcher principally responsible for exposing the Japanese government's responsibility for these atrocities. The large scale imprisonment and rape of thousands of women, who were euphemistically called "comfort women" by the Japanese military, first seized public attention in 1991 when three Korean women filed suit in a Toyko District Court stating that they had been forced into sexual servitude and demanding compensation. Since then the comfort stations and their significance have been the subject of ongoing debate and intense activism in Japan, much if it inspired by Yoshimi's investigations. How large a role did the military, and by extension the government, play in setting up and administering these

camps? What type of compensation, if any, are the victimized women due? These issues figure prominently in the current Japanese focus on public memory and arguments about the teaching and writing of history and are central to efforts to transform Japanese ways of remembering the war. Yoshimi Yoshiaki provides a wealth of documentation and

testimony to prove the existence of some 2,000 centers where as many as 200,000 Korean, Filipina, Taiwanese, Indonesian, Burmese, Dutch, Australian, and some Japanese women were restrained for months and forced to engage in sexual activity with Japanese military personnel. Many of the women were teenagers, some as young as fourteen. To date, the

Japanese government has neither admitted responsibility for creating the comfort station system nor given compensation directly to former comfort women. This English edition updates the Japanese edition originally published in 1995 and includes introductions by both the author and the translator placing the story in context for American readers.