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An Ecofeminist Perspective of the Alternate-History Novel *Pastwatch: The Redemption of Christopher Columbus*

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Abstract: Orson Scott Card's *Pastwatch: The Redemption of Christopher Columbus* is an interesting work of fiction that belongs to the genre of Alternate History, which is a subgenre of speculative fiction. The novel poses the question of: "what would have happened to the world if the Indigenous American tribes had been stronger and had made coalitions with each other, instead of being conquered and defeated by European forces?" This paper reads the selected novel from the Ecofeminist point of view, exploring various issues that are relevant to the theory of Ecofeminism. The analysis conducted in this paper tackles the roles women perform when trying to save their world; the connections between women and nature, and how patriarchal cultures treat both of them; the role technology plays in the times of natural disasters and how it can make the world a better place for women; whether or not technology is a tool in the hands of the White savior; and the empowerment of the Indigenous Americans or lack thereof.

Keywords: alternate history; ecofeminism; *Pastwatch: The Redemption of Christopher Columbus*



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1. Introduction: Alternate History and *Pastwatch: The Redemption of Christopher Columbus*

Through the ages, humans have longed for the ability to travel in time. Some wanted to see the future and the secrets it holds, while others had a dire need to travel to the past. Those who belonged to the latter party mostly wanted to not only see the past, but change it as well. Some of them had the idea that their suffering at present can be eliminated if some past actions were undone, and past mistakes uncommitted.

Because this is a universal desire, many fiction writers have used the "time-travel" theme in their works. More specifically, some writers focus on time travel, which involves changing the past as a means of amending the present. This kind of fiction is known as "Alternate History", which includes the time-travel aspect. According to Duncan (2003), "an alternate history is not a history at all, but a work of fiction in which history as we know it is changed for dramatic and often ironic effect" (p. 209). Alternate History, which is also known as Alternative History, or AH, is a subgenre of science fiction and historical fiction. It is the genre in which one or more historical events occur and are resolved differently than in real life. Thus, this genre changes one or more things about past events, leading to a different future for a person, a community, or the entire world. This is related to what is called the butterfly effect, which refers to the condition where small changes in a given system can lead to large-scale variations in the future of this system. However, Alternate History is not limited to time travel. Some works of fiction have portrayed alternate versions of history that were not the result of time travel; rather, the result of different routes taken and different decisions made in the past by people of the past, with no interference from their future selves or descendants.

Alternate-History novels can be also classified according to how they end. Leonard (2003) suggests that writers of science fiction, from which Alternate-History sprang, may

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Third Reich and there are actually quite a lot depict the world as not better or even worse without Hitler This essay will focus on the uchronian nightmare scenario Making History written by the British author Stephen Fry in 1996 and winner of the Sidewise Award for Alternate History First I will treat the protagonist s utopian wish to create a better world by preventing Hitler from being conceived and the dystopian effect of the changing of history This playing with expectations attracts the reader s attention and shows the complexity of history and society even though it naturally has a merely entertaining tenor as well Second I will briefly analyze that the style of rewriting history the contrasting juxtaposition of the different chapters and particularly the two opposing parts of the novel and finally the ironic tone implied continuously underline the sometimes satiric developments of fate and the na ve wish of making a better utopian world without being able to assess the outcome Finally against the concept of alternate history in general it will be seen that alternate history is a means to examine history and present but how history would have turned out differently is hard to tell since it depends on more than just individual events or persons By thinking about how things could have been worse we perhaps learn to accept that everything that happens shapes us and our present as barbaric as it might be

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