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The interdisciplinary conference Novel — Seeming — Goods explores the futures of the anglophone novel at the intersections of content, form, production, and distribution. The conference takes its title from a line in Fredric Jameson's 1991 groundbreaking study Postmodernism. 25 years after Jameson's work, in an epoch perhaps after postmodernism, this international conference brings together scholars from English and American literary studies and Book Studies with the aim of discussing several questions related to the possible combinations of the terms in the conference title. What does the novel, understood as a preeminent literary form, look like today, in an age of again-increasing anxiety over its role as a cultural capstone? What are we to make of its connection with its often-proclaimed replacement by novel-seeming texts like graphic novels or TV series, especially when those cultural forms so frequently refer back to the novel for their own prestige? What happens when these concerns are confronted with the question of the novel-as-good, the novel as both a commodity and an increasingly complex digital and physical artifact in this age of media convergence? And finally, what about the possibility that in many instances, celebrated formal and thematic innovations are only seemingly goods, or explicitly novel-seeming goods—that is to say, what is the practical context in which referencing the novel remains a crucial step in sales, or in which the novel's character as a good becomes more complicated (as in the sale of digital novels, in the production of free web novels, and other contemporary phenomena)? We will discuss these questions with a view to answering the question of the novel's future as a form and as an object both.

Thursday September 22, 2016 Friday September 23, 2016 BEGINNINGS

Thursday September 22, 2016 19.00 INFORMAL GET-TOGETHER

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SECTION "NOVEL"

EXPLORATORY NOTE 09.30 – 10.30

Katy Shaw (Leeds Beckett U) The Country and the City Redux: Mapping Contemporary Britain in the C21 Novel

SHORT BREAK

PANEL 10.45 – 13.00

Jeremy Rosen (U Utah) Shakespeare, Novelized: Hogarth, Symbolic Capital, and the Literary Market Patrick Gill (U Mainz) Mind the Gap: The Contemporary Literary Novel and Conspicuous Absences Mathias Nilges (St. Francis Xavier U) Still Life with Zeitroman: The Time of the Contemporary <u>American Novel</u>

LUNCH BREAK

SECTION "NOVEL-SEEMING"

Saturday September 24, 2016 SECTION "NOVEL GOODS"

14.00 - 15.00EXPLORATORY NOTE

Stephen Shapiro (U Warwick) Speculative Histories and Post-Capitalist Realism: The New Narrative's Search for a Usable Past

SHORT BREAK

15.15 – 17.30 PANEL

Clemens Spahr (U Mainz) The Great American Non-Fiction Novel: Contemporary Literary Journalism and the Book Market Philipp Löffler (U Heidelberg) Aesthetic Experience & The Julia Round (Bournemouth U) Sandman. Aesthetics and Canonisation

CONFERENCE DINNER 19.00

EXPLORATORY NOTE 09.30 - 10.30

Claire Squires (U Stirling) Sensing the Novel /

Seeing the Goods

SHORT BREAK

10.45 - 13.00PANEL

Jessica Pressman (San Diego State U) Bookishness

Julia Panko (Weber State U) Auratic Facsimile: Mark(et)ing

Melanie Ramdarshan Bold (U College London) Indie

LUNCH BREAK

SECTION "SEEMING GOODS"

14.00 – 15.00 EXPLORATORY NOTE

Günter Leypoldt (U Heidelberg) Literature's Symbolic Economies

SHORT BREAK

15.15 – 17.30 PANEL

 Ann Steiner (Lund U) 'Selling' Literature: Cultivating Book
Buzz in the Digital Literary Sphere
Alexander Starre (FU Berlin) The Small American Novel: Reading, Marketing, and Evaluating the Short Book Today
Jim Collins (U Notre Dame) Novel-as-Good, Good Novels, Better eReaders

17.30 END OF CONFERENCE, RECEPTION (sponsored by SHARP)



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