

Kelman writes back - literary politics in the work of a Scottish writer

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Politics and Art: James Kelman's Not Not While the Giro.

POLITICS AND ART There is one area

in Kelman's work, however, where 'the endemic racism, class bias and general elitism at the English end of the Anglo-American literary tradition' 27 becomes an aesthetic as well as a political issue. It was never something I've resented, because I've always been able to find other ways of working, and I've been used to working in other jobs, and having to steal time.

James Kelman: 'Irish writers get cushy jobs because they never challenge a single damn thing'

The country offered him a second home while he took up teaching posts in, among other places, Texas and California. One of them would be that the guy she thinks may be her brother, it was not his home either, he was displaced. Laing demonstrated how language is used to invalidate the access of others to an agreed universal present supposedly shared exclusively by people in related positions of power.

James Kelman: 'Why is my work so upsetting for people?'

This meant I had to work my way through language, find a way of making it my own. This America of airport terminals, bars and bus stations looks and sounds realistic, but in the background lurks a menacing security apparatus suggesting that the country's post-September 11 paranoia has reached sinister new levels.

The SRB Interview: James Kelman

You become a kind of Aunt Sally figure. James Kelman, who was presented last month with the Saltire Society's Scottish Book of the Year Award for his novel *Mo Said She Was Quirky*, also contributes to *Unstated*.

"Scottish writers are superior by far": James Kelman on the Booker, class and literary elitism

Living in London, I might assume he's complaining about a prejudice that no longer exists.

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