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Ford Madox Ford, 2008-01-01 The controversial British writer Ford Madox Ford 1873 1939 is increasingly recognized as a major presence in early twentieth century literature This series of International Ford Madox Ford Studies was founded to reflect the recent resurgence of interest in him Each volume is based upon a particular theme or issue and relates aspects of Ford's work life and contacts to broader concerns of his time The present book is part of a large scale reassessment of his roles in literary history Ford is best known for his fiction especially *The Good Soldier* long considered a modernist masterpiece and *Parade's End* which Anthony Burgess described as the finest novel about the First World War and Samuel Hynes has called the greatest war novel ever written by an Englishman In these as in most of his books Ford renders and analyses the crucial transformations in modern society and culture One of the most striking features of his career is his close

involvement with so many of the major international literary groupings of his time In the South East of England at the fin de siècle he collaborated for a decade with Joseph Conrad and befriended Henry James and H G Wells In Edwardian London he founded the English Review publishing these writers alongside his new discoveries Ezra Pound D H Lawrence and Wyndham Lewis After the war he moved to France founding the transatlantic review in Paris taking on Hemingway as a sub editor discovering another generation of Modernists such as Jean Rhys and Basil Bunting and publishing them alongside Joyce and Gertrude Stein Besides his role as contributor and enabler to various versions of Modernism Ford was also one of its most entertaining chroniclers This volume includes twelve new essays on Ford s engagement with the literary networks and cultural shifts of his era by leading experts and younger scholars of Ford and Modernism Two of the essays are by well known creative writers the novelist Colm Tóibín and the novelist and cultural commentator Zinovy Zinik

Food and Culture in the Works of Ford Madox Ford, Gertrude Stein, and Virginia Woolf Nanette O'Brien, 2024-01-09 Writing about food has long been a part of autobiographical expression that combines culinary record keeping and histories drawing on the personal and the cultural Concentrating on the transatlantic work of Ford Madox Ford Gertrude Stein and Virginia Woolf this book illuminates modernist uses of the terms civilization and barbarism showing how these concepts are shaped by the rules of preparing and eating food in literature and in public Nanette O'Brien introduces the concept of culinary Impressionism as an extension and repositioning of current scholarly thinking about Ford s literary Impressionism and his synesthetic writing about cookery and small farming She also presents a new reading of Stein s crafting of her modernist authority as interlinked with her cooks and shows Stein s and Toklas s jointly authored unpublished cookbook draft as evidence of their direct authorial collaboration and of Stein adapting domestic culinary techniques into her other writing O'Brien goes on to present new archival research demonstrating that Virginia Woolf s representation of the financial and culinary difference between men s and women s dining in colleges at the University of Cambridge is justified and the material inequality was in fact worse than previously understood This disparity in institutional food intensifies Woolf s later reimagining of the term civilization While drawing on themes of modernism and life writing the everyday domestic life and gender the book argues that food is a vehicle for positive modernist reconceptions of civilization

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chapters he shows us how Ford Madox Ford Robert Musil James Joyce Virginia Woolf and other interwar modernist writers faced the memory of one war and the prospect of another some by pitting their fictions encyclopedic scale and formal turbulence against total war others by conceding war's inevitability while refusing to long for a politically regressive peace Total war a conflict that exempts no one disregarding any difference between soldier and civilian Tense Future forever alters our understanding of the concept of total war by tracing its emergence during the First World War its incubation in air power theory between the wars and above all its profound partiality For total war during most of the twentieth century meant conflict between imperial nation states it did not include the violence those states routinely visited on colonial subjects during peacetime Tacking back and forth between metropole and colony between world war and police action Saint Amour describes the interwar refashioning of a world system of violence production one that remains largely intact in our own moment of perpetual interwar

Literature and the Great War 1914-1918 Randall Stevenson, 2013-05-02 Oxford Textual Perspectives is a new series of informative and provocative studies focused upon literary texts conceived of in the broadest sense of that term and the technologies cultures and communities that produce inform and receive them It provides fresh interpretations of fundamental works and of the vital and challenging issues emerging in English literary studies By engaging with the materiality of the literary text its production and reception history and frequently testing and exploring the boundaries of the notion of text itself the volumes in the series question familiar frameworks and provide innovative interpretations of both canonical and less well known works The Great War shaped the modern world and much of its literary imagination Literature and the Great War insightfully reassesses this impact analysing a wide range of authors both established and less well known and re-examining critical judgements popular assumptions even myths about war writing that have developed in the century or so that has followed By looking at all genres of Great War writing in a single volume the study allows reconsideration of the relative merits of the period's much praised poetry and its generally less celebrated narrative texts Randall Stevenson looks far beyond the work of soldier authors considering also the role of an older generation of writers ones whose reputations were established before the war began as well as the impact of war on the modernist imagination developing afterwards in the 1920s Literature and the Great War examines the context in which this literature was produced Taking into consideration military life the role of newspapers war correspondents politicians and propagandists The unintelligible violence of the Great War placed a huge amount of pressure on the language imagination and textual practice of all who attempted to describe it Incisively reconsidering these fundamental issues Literature and the Great War challenges and rejuvenates approaches to its subject redefining the interconnections of history culture and literary imagination in the early decades of the twentieth century

Writing Australian History On-screen Jo Parnell, Julie Anne Taddeo, 2023-02-15 Writing Australian History On screen Television and Film Period Dramas Down Under reveals the depths of Australian history from convict times to the present day The essays in this book are thematically driven and take a

rounded historical cultural sociological psychological approach in analyzing the various selected productions In their analyses and interpretations of the topic the contributors interrogate the intricacies in Australian history as represented in Australian filmic period drama taken from an Australian perspective Individually and together as a body of authors they highlight past issues that despite the society s changing attitudes over time still have relevance for the Australia of today In speaking to the subject the contributing writers show a keen awareness that addressing new areas arising from the humanities is key to learning and hence to developing an understanding of the Australian culture the society and sense of the ever unfurling flag of an Australian something that is not yet a national identity *Victorian Literary Cultures* Kenneth Womack,James M. Decker,2016-11-01 *Victorian Literary Cultures Studies in Textual Subversion* provides readers with close textual analyses regarding the role of subversive acts or tendencies in Victorian literature By drawing clear cultural contexts for the works under review including such canonical texts as *Dracula* *Jane Eyre* *Middlemarch* and stories featuring Sherlock Holmes the critics in this anthology offer groundbreaking studies of subversion as a literary motif For some late nineteenth century British novelists subversion was a central aspect of their writerly existence Although or perhaps because most Victorian authors composed their works for a general and mixed audience many writers employed strategies designed to subvert genteel expectations In addition to using coded and oblique subject matter such figures also hid their transgressive material in plain sight While some writers sought to critique and even destabilize their society others juxtaposed subversive themes and aesthetics negatively with communal norms in hopes of quashing progressive agendas **English Literature in Transition, 1880-1920** ,1977 *Handbook of British Literature and Culture of the First World War* Ralf Schneider,Jane Potter,2021-09-20 The First World War has given rise to a multifaceted cultural production like no other historical event This handbook surveys British literature and film about the war from 1914 until today The continuing interest in World War I highlights the interdependence of war experience the imaginative re creation of that experience in writing and individual as well as collective memory In the first part of the handbook the major genres of war writing and film are addressed including of course poetry and the novel but also the short story furthermore it is shown how our conception of the Great War is broadened when looked at from the perspective of gender studies and post colonial criticism The chapters in the second part present close readings of important contributions to the literary and filmic representation of World War I in Great Britain All in all the contributions demonstrate how the opposing forces of focusing and canon formation on the one hand and broadening and revision of the canon on the other have characterised British literature and culture of the First World War *Modernism* Anna Anselmo,2014-10-01 The term modernism serves as a label for a variety of tendencies attitudes convictions and for works of art disparate in quality and meaning but alike in spirit and sometimes conception Critics have been at pains to define modernism some even wonder whether it should be defined at all This introduction aims at presenting a number of critical attitudes to modernism in the hope of offering readers both a critical landscape and the necessary

coordinates for the discovery of the literary and cultural patchwork of which modernism is composed The Oxford English Dictionary identifies modernism as the portmanteau term for a ny of various movements in art architecture literature etc generally characterized by a deliberate break with classical and traditional forms or methods of expression moreover modernism refers to the work or ideas of the adherents of such a movement The definition is sufficiently informative but it offers no chronological coordinates and is rather general Every new artistic movement is characterized by a deliberate break with classical and traditional forms or methods of expression in this respect the Elizabethans were modernists as were the Romantics moreover the definition not only considers modernism as referring to various movements but also mentions such disparate fields as art architecture literature etc In pointing out the limits of the OED definition I do not intend to question the lexicographers ability on the contrary I intend to set forth a hypothesis when attempting to define modernism every effort even the most accurate and refined falls short of the mark because modernism simply defies definition as would any artistic movement which counts relative chronological indeterminateness and inherent diversity among its more interesting peculiarities Furthermore the idea of modernism is perhaps more enticing and familiar than the reality of it it is thus hard to step away from prejudices and commonplaces to look at the object of study itself Modernism Lawrence Rainey writes is preceded by its reputation or even by several reputations it is endowed with authority so monumental that a reader is tempted to overlook the very experience of encountering modernist works or it is attended with such opprobrium the modernists were all fascists or anti Semites or if not that elitists that one might wonder why anyone had bothered to read them at all It is easy too easy to slight the grisly comedy or miss the mordant wit to skim the surface of dazzling surprises to neglect the sheer wildness and irredeemable opacity at the heart of modernist work Tratto dall Introduzione dell Autrice

The Nightinghousls of Paris Robert McAlmon,2010-10-01 The Nightinghousls of Paris is a thinly fictionalized memoir of the darker side of expatriate life in Paris Beginning in 1928 the story follows the changes undergone by Canadian youths John Glassco and his friend Graeme Taylor during their mis adventures in Paris while trying to become writers There they meet Robert McAlmon who guides them through the city s cafes bistros and nightclubs where they find writers and artists including Kay Boyle with whom Glassco has a fling Bill Bird Djuna Barnes Claude McKay Hilaire Hiler Peggy Guggenheim and Ernest Hemingway Fleeing France in late 1940 Robert McAlmon lost his notebook manuscripts and drafted The Nightinghousls of Paris from memory Till now it has existed solely as a typescript held by Yale University Unlike most memoirs of American expatriates in the 20s The Nightinghousls of Paris centers not only on writers but also encompasses the racial national and social m lange they encountered in everyday life The Great War and the Death of God Charles A. O'Connor,2014-04-07 A compelling analysis of how World War I spurred the rise of atheism and the subsequent effect on Western theology philosophy literature and art The catastrophic Great War left humanity in a world no longer trustworthy and reassuring but seemingly meaningless and indifferent Instead of redressing humanity s cosmic alienation postwar

Western culture abandoned its concern for cosmic meaning lost its confidence in human reason and enabled the scientific worldview of neo Darwinian materialism to emerge and eventually dominate the Western mind According to the proponents of that worldview science is the only source of genuine truth nature is the product of a blind evolutionary process and reality at bottom is just physics and chemistry Thus God is dead and continued belief in a transcendently purposeful universe is intellectually indefensible and either disingenuous or delusional By turning away from the eternal questions about the nature of reality Western culture effectively ceded unwarranted credibility and prominence to neo Darwinian materialism including its recently strident New Atheism O Connor revisits the 20th century s journey from Nietzsche s declaration of the death of God to the rise of materialism as the dominant worldview of western intelligentsia We live in a world that has largely expelled both mind and meaning from the citadels of serious intellectual pursuit and O Connor s book is a fascinating and scholarly expedition into the how and why of that troubling development Carter Phipps author of *Evolutionaries* I found this topic to be top rate The book is well researched and conceived nicely narrated and analyzed and an original body of inquiry into a challenging fascinating intellectual tradition Ronald M Johnson Professor Emeritus of American History Georgetown University

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