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The Diary of Virginia Woolf, Volume I: 1915-1919 Virginia Woolf, 2024-06-11 Amid the tumultuous landscape of early 20th century literature a voice emerged that would forever alter the contours of modern fiction This collection of intimate diaries offers an unprecedented glimpse into the mind of one of the greatest literary figures of her time Spanning over several years these journals reveal Virginia Woolf's innermost thoughts struggles and triumphs providing an intimate counterpoint to her well known novels Readers are invited to witness the raw unfiltered emotions that fueled Woolf's groundbreaking works from the initial spark of inspiration to the painstaking process of creation Her reflections on the cultural and political upheavals of her era her candid observations on fellow writers and her deeply personal battles with mental illness paint a vivid portrait of a woman driven by an insatiable quest for artistic perfection and personal truth The Diary of Virginia Woolf Volume I collects Woolf's diaries between 1915 and 1919 VIRGINIA WOOLF 1882 1941 was an English author With novels like *Jacob's Room* 1922 *Mrs Dalloway* 1925 *To the Lighthouse* 1927 and *Orlando* 1928 she became a leading figure of modernism and is considered one of the most important English language authors of the 20th century As a thinker with essays like *A Room of One's Own* 1929 Woolf has influenced the women's movement in many countries *The diary of Virginia Woolf. Volume I* Virginia Woolf, 1977

The Diary of Virginia Woolf Volume One Virginia Woolf, 1979-05-15 **Virginia Woolf and Poetry** Emily Kopley, 2021-06-10 Virginia Woolf's career was shaped by her impression of the conflict between poetry and the novel a conflict she often figured as one between masculine and feminine old and new bound and free In large part for feminist reasons Woolf promoted the triumph of the novel over poetry even as she adapted some of poetry's techniques for the novel in order to portray the inner life Woolf considered poetry the rival form to the novel A monograph on Woolf's sense of genre rivalry thus offers a thorough reinterpretation of the motivations and aims of her canonical work Drawing on unpublished archival material and little known publications the book combines biography book history formal analysis genetic criticism source study and feminist literary history Woolf's attitude towards poetry is framed within contexts of wide scholarly interest the decline of the lyric poem the rise of the novel the gendered associations with these two genres elegy in prose and verse and the history of English Studies *Virginia Woolf and Poetry* makes three important contributions It clarifies a major prompt for Woolf's poetic prose It exposes the genre rivalry that was creatively generative to many modernist writers And it details how holding an ideology of a genre can shape literary debates and aesthetics **Virginia Woolf in**

Richmond Peter Fullagar, 2018-11-15 I ought to be grateful to Richmond Hogarth and indeed whether it's my invincible optimism or not I am grateful Virginia Woolf Although more commonly associated with Bloomsbury Virginia and her husband Leonard Woolf lived in Richmond upon Thames for ten years from the time of the First World War 1914 1924 Refuting the common misconception that she disliked the town this book explores her daily habits as well as her intimate thoughts while living at the pretty house she came to love Hogarth House Drawing on information from her many letters and diaries the

author reveals how Richmond's relaxed way of life came to influence the writer from her experimentation as a novelist to her work with her husband and the Hogarth Press from her relationships with her servants to her many famous visitors. Reviews: Lively, diverse, and readable, this book captures beautifully Virginia Woolf's time in leafy Richmond, her mixed emotions over this exile from central London, and its influence on her life and work. This illuminating book is a valuable addition to literary history and a must-read for every Virginia Woolf enthusiast. Emma Woolf, writer, journalist, presenter, and Virginia Woolf's great niece. About the Author: Peter Fullagar is a former English Language teacher having lived and worked in diverse locations such as Tokyo and Moscow. He became fascinated by the works of Virginia Woolf while writing his dissertation for his Masters in English Literature and Language. During his teaching career, he was head of department at a private college in West London. He has written articles and book reviews for the magazine *English Teaching Professional* and *The Huffington Post*. His first short story will be published in an anthology entitled *Tempest* in March 2019. Peter was recently interviewed for the forthcoming film about the project to fund, create, and install a new full-sized bronze statue of Virginia Woolf in Richmond upon Thames.

Secret Lewes Terry Philpot, 2017-01-15 Explore the secret history of Lewes through a fascinating selection of stories, facts, and photographs. **Voice of Her Own** Marlene A. Schiwy, 1996-05-27 As writers such as Virginia Woolf, Audre Lorde, and Anais Nin recognized, keeping a journal is a powerful tool of creative expression and self-healing. In *A Voice of Her Own*, a companion for both new and longtime diarists, Marlene Schiwy shows that journal writing is the ideal way to find one's individual voice, an opportunity for women to explore feelings, intuitions, perceptions, and ideas often suppressed in our society, and to record the truths of their own experience. Schiwy invites readers to share the journeys other women have made toward selfhood and encourages them to begin a journey of their own. She weaves together passages from published and unpublished journals, from works of literature, psychology, and women's studies with her personal insights. *A Voice of Her Own* is a treasure chest of inspiration for every woman seeking deeper self-awareness and new outlets for creativity.

Young Eliot Robert Crawford, 2024-03-26 A rich exploration of Eliot's life, his grinding labors, and excoriating intelligence. Edna O'Brien, *The New York Times Book Review*. The award-winning biographer Robert Crawford presents us with the first volume of a comprehensive account of the poetic genius of T. S. Eliot. *Young Eliot* traces the life of the twentieth century's most important poet from his childhood in St. Louis to the publication of his revolutionary poem *The Waste Land*. Crawford provides readers with a new understanding of the foundations of some of the most widely read poems in the English language through his depiction of Eliot's childhood, laced with tragedy and shaped by an idealistic, bookish family, as well as through his exploration of Eliot's marriage to Vivien Haigh Wood, a woman who believed she loved Eliot in a way that destroys us both. Quoting extensively from Eliot's poetry and prose, as well as drawing on new interviews, archives, and previously undisclosed memoirs, Crawford shows how the poet's background in Missouri, Massachusetts, and Paris made him a lightning rod for modernity. Most of all, *Young Eliot* shows us an epoch-shaping poet struggling to make art among personal

disasters Crawford has done exceptional spadework in turning up clues that takes us deeper into Eliot's symbolic landscapes David Yezzi The New York Times Book Review Tracks in enthralling exhaustive detail the poet's life No possible connection to Eliot's published work however faint or distant goes unnoticed Michael Dirda The Washington Post The most complex and detailed portrait to date Micah Mattix The Wall Street Journal Brilliantly perceptive Damian Lanigan The New Republic

James Joyce Morris Beja, 2016-07-27 This series of books offers accounts of the literary careers of widely read British and Irish authors Volumes follow the outline of the writers' working lives tracing the professional publishing and social contexts which shaped their writing This book is about the Irish author James Joyce *The Politics of 1930s British Literature*

Natasha Periyar, 2018-06-14 Winner of the 2018 International Standing Conference for the History of Education's First Book Award Drawing on a rich array of archival sources and historical detail *The Politics of 1930s British Literature* tells the story of a school-minded decade and illuminates new readings of the politics and aesthetics of 1930s literature In a period of shifting political claims educational policy shaped writers' social and gender ideals This book explores how a wide array of writers including Virginia Woolf W H Auden George Orwell Winifred Holtby and Graham Greene were informed by their pedagogic work It considers the ways in which education influenced writers' analysis of literary style and their conception of future literary forms *The Politics of 1930s British Literature* argues that to those perennial symbols of the 1930s the loudspeaker and the gramophone should be added the textbook and the blackboard *Serial Encounters* Clare

Hutton, 2019-06-06 James Joyce's *Ulysses* was first published in New York in the Little Review between 1918 and 1920 What kind of reception did it have and how does the serial version of the text differ from the version most readers know the iconic volume edition published in Paris in 1922 by Shakespeare and Company Joyce prepared much of *Ulysses* for serial publication while resident in Zurich between 1915 and 1919 This original study based on sustained archival research goes behind the scenes in Zurich and New York in order to recover long forgotten facts that are pertinent to the writing reception and interpretation of *Ulysses* The Little Review serialization of *Ulysses* proved controversial from the outset and was ultimately stopped before Joyce had completed the work The New York Society for the Suppression of Vice had taken successful legal action against the journal's editors on the grounds that the final instalment of the thirteenth chapter of *Ulysses* was obscene This triumph of the social purity movement had far-reaching repercussions for Joyce's subsequent publishing history and for his ongoing efforts with the composition of *Ulysses* After chapters of contextual literary history on the cultural world of the Little Review the early production history of *Ulysses* and the New York trial of 1921 the study moves to a consideration of the textual significance of the serialization It breaks new ground in Joycean scholarship by paying critical attention to *Ulysses* as a serial text The study concludes by examining the myriad ways in which Joyce revised and augmented *Ulysses* while resident in Paris it shows how Joyce made *Ulysses* more sexually suggestive and overt in explicit response to the work's legal reception in New York Keynes's Economic Consequences of the Peace after 100 Years

Patricia Clavin, Giancarlo Corsetti, Maurice Obstfeld, Adam Tooze, 2024-01-25 *The Economic Consequences of the Peace* is one of the most famous books in the history of economic thought. It is also one of the most polemical. Published as a response to what Keynes saw as the grave errors of the Treaty of Versailles, the book predicted that war reparations and other harsh terms imposed on Germany would lead to its collapse, which in turn would lead to devastating consequences for Europe and the wider world. Predictions that we now know to have been all too accurate. Keynes's *Economic Consequences of the Peace* after 100 Years brings together an international team of experts to assess the legacy of Keynes's best-selling work. It compiles a series of wide-ranging chapters exploring the varied influence of his ideas and policy contributions. Written in an accessible style, it recovers the importance of this history and examines the continued relevance of Keynes's controversial book.

Illegitimate Freedom Gaurav Majumdar, 2021-10-25 *Illegitimate Freedom: Informality in Modernist Literature 1900-1940* is the first study of informality in modernist literature. Differentiating informality from intimacy in its introduction, the book discusses the informal in relation with sensory experience, aesthetic presentation, ethical deliberation or action, and social attitudes within modernist works. It examines these works for particular nuances of the word informality in each of its chapters in the following thematic sequence: informality that offers humour, interpretive freedom, and promiscuity as counters to self-absorption in works by Virginia Woolf; rebuttals to male priorities in liberalism through feminine informality in several short stories by Katherine Mansfield; contempt for colloquialism and intimacy tinged with class anxieties and crises of attitude in T. S. Eliot's poetry; resistance to disgust in James Joyce's novels; and the fusion of irreverence, protest, and praise in W. H. Auden's writings before 1940. The book's conclusion considers the risks of informality through a discussion of what it calls inverted dignity. The theoretical aspects of the book offer insights into Lockean liberalism, the ethical dimensions of what Hélène Cixous termed feminine writing, relations of sublimity and domesticity, Sigmund Freud's arguments on humour and melancholia, and recent affect theory, as well as Immanuel Kant's and Friedrich Nietzsche's views on disgust, linking these with modernism. This wide range of engagement makes this study relevant for those interested in literary studies, critical theory, and philosophy.

Being Modern Robert Bud, Paul Greenhalgh, Frank James, Morag Shiach, 2018-10-10 In the early decades of the twentieth century, engagement with science was commonly used as an emblem of modernity. This phenomenon is now attracting increasing attention in different historical specialties. *Being Modern* builds on this recent scholarly interest to explore engagement with science across culture from the end of the nineteenth century to approximately 1940. Addressing the breadth of cultural forms in Britain and the western world, from the architecture of Le Corbusier to working-class British science fiction, *Being Modern* paints a rich picture. Seventeen distinguished contributors from a range of fields, including the cultural study of science and technology, art, and architecture, examine the issues involved. The book will be a valuable resource for students and a spur to scholars to further examination of culture as an interconnected web of which science is a critical part, and to supersede such tired formulations as *Science and Culture*.

[The Sensuous](#)

Pedagogies of Virginia Woolf and D.H. Lawrence Benjamin D. Hagen, 2020-08-04 Winner of the D H Lawrence Society of North America's Biennial Award for a Newly Published Scholar in Lawrence Studies Though the differences in style and politics between Virginia Woolf 1882 1941 and D H Lawrence 1885 1930 are many they both had formative experiences as teachers Between 1905 and 1907 Woolf taught history and composition courses at Morley College while Lawrence spent nearly a decade in the field of elementary education between 1902 and 1912 The Sensuous Pedagogies of Virginia Woolf and D H Lawrence reframes Woolf and Lawrence's later experiments in fiction life writing and literary criticism as the works of former teachers of writers that is still preoccupied with pedagogy More specifically the book argues that across their respective writing careers they conceptualize problems of teaching and learning as problems of sensation emotion or intensity But the sensuous pedagogies Woolf and Lawrence depict and enact are not limited to classroom spaces or strategies rather they pertain to non institutional relationships developmental narratives spaces and needs Friendships and other intimate relationships in Lawrence's fiction for instance often take on a pedagogical shape or texture one person playing the student the other the teacher while Woolf's literary criticism models a novel approach to taste training that prioritizes the individual freedom of common readers who must learn to attend to books that give them pleasure In addition Sensuous Pedagogies reads Lawrence's literary criticism as reparative Woolf's fiction as sustained feminist pedagogy and their respective theories of life and love as fundamentally entangled with pedagogical concerns

The Still Life in the Fiction of A. S. Byatt Elizabeth Hicks, 2010-08-11 This book explores the ways in which English writer A S Byatt's visual still lifes descriptions of real or imagined artworks and what are termed verbal still lifes scenes such as laid tables rooms and market stalls are informed by her veneration of both realism and writing It examines Byatt's adoption of the Barthesian concept of textual pleasure showing how her ekphrastic descriptions involve consumption and take time to unfold for the reader thereby highlighting the limitations of painting It also investigates the ways in which Byatt's still lifes demonstrate her debts to English modernist author Virginia Woolf French writer Marcel Proust and the Pre Raphaelite Brotherhood of nineteenth century Britain A number of Byatt's verbal still lifes are read as semiotic markers of her characters particularly with regard to economic status and class Further her descriptions uniting food and sexuality are perceived as part of her overall representation of pleasure Finally Byatt's employment of vanitas iconography in many of her portrayals of death is discussed showing how her recurring motif of Keats's Ode on a Grecian Urn teases out the still life's inherent tension between living passion and cold artwork

A Philosopher at the Admiralty Peter Johnson, 2012-05-29 This book is volume one of a two part series volumes sold separately Taken together the two volumes of A Philosopher at War examine the political thought of the philosopher and archaeologist R G Collingwood against the background of the First and Second World Wars Collingwood served in Admiralty Intelligence during the First World War and although he was not physically robust enough to play an active role in the Second World War he was swift to condemn the policies of appeasement which he thought largely

responsible for bringing it about The author uses a blend of political philosophy history and discussion of political policy to uncover what Collingwood says about the First World War the Peace Treaty which followed it and the crises which led to the Second World War in 1939 together with the response he mustered to it before his death in 1943 The aim is to reveal the kind of liberalism he valued and explain why he valued it By 1940 Collingwood came to see that a liberalism separated from Christianity would be unable to meet the combined evils of Fascism and Nazism How Collingwood arrived at this position and how viable he finally considered it is the story told in these volumes **A war of individuals** Jonathan Atkin,2013-07-19

This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This book draws together for the very first time examples of the aesthetic pacifism practised during the Great War by such celebrated individuals as Virginia Woolf Siegfried Sassoon and Bertrand Russell In addition the book outlines the stories of those less well known who shared the mind set of the Bloomsbury Group when it came to facing the first total war The research for this study took five years gathering evidence from all the major archives in Great Britain and abroad This is the first time that such wide ranging evidence has been placed together in order to paint a complete picture of this fascinating form of anti war expression *Modernism and Still Life* Tobin Claudia Tobin,2020-03-02

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