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The Eighteen Nineties Holbrook Jackson,1922      The Eighteen Nineties; a Review of Art and Ideas Holbrook Jackson,1972      The Eighteen Nineties ,1913      *The Eighteen Nineties* Holbrook Jackson,2013-03-01 Bonded Leather binding      **The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science, Art, and Finance** ,1914      *Form and Modernity in Women's Poetry, 1895-1922* Sarah Parker,2024-02-29 While W B Yeats's influential account of the Tragic Generation claims that most fin de siècle poets died or at least stopped writing shortly after 1900 this book explodes this narrative by attending to the twentieth century poetry produced by women poets Alice Meynell Michael Field Katharine Bradley and Edith Cooper Dollie Radford and Katharine Tynan While primarily associated with the late nineteenth century these poets were active in the twentieth century but their later writing is overlooked in modernist dominated studies partly due to this poetry's adherence to traditional form This book reveals that these poets far from being irrelevant to modernity used these established forms to address contemporary concerns including suffrage sexuality motherhood and the First World War The chapters focus on Meynell's manipulations of metre to contemplate temporality and literary tradition Michael Field's use of blank verse to portray the conflicted modern woman Radford's adaptation of the aesthetic song like lyric to tackle the experience of the city urban crime and suffrage and Tynan's employment of the ballad to soothe bereaved mothers during the First World War This book ultimately shows that traditional forms played a vital role in shaping mature women poets' responses to modernity illuminating debates about form tradition and gender in twentieth century poetry      **Catalog** Walter M. Hill (Firm),1914      Modernism and British Socialism Thomas Linehan,2012-08-06 Thomas Linehan offers a fresh perspective on late Victorian and Edwardian socialism by examining the socialist revival of these years from the standpoint of modernism In so doing he explores the modernist mission as extending beyond the concerns of the literary and artistic avant garde to incorporate political and social movements      Literature and the Politics of Post-Victorian Decadence Kristin Mahoney,2015-06-09 In *Literature and the Politics of Post Victorian Decadence* Kristin Mahoney argues that the early twentieth century was a period in which the specters of the fin de siècle exercised a remarkable draw on the modern cultural imagination and troubled emergent avant gardistes These authors and artists refused to assimilate to the aesthetic and political ethos of the era representing themselves instead as time travelers from the previous century for whom twentieth century modernity was both baffling and disappointing However they did not turn entirely from the modern moment but rather relied on decadent strategies to participate in conversations concerning the most highly vexed issues of the period including war the rise of the Labour Party the question of women's sexual freedom and changing conceptions of sexual and gender identities      **Utopia Ltd.** Matthew Beaumont,2005-03-01 This book uncovers the historical preconditions for the explosive revival of utopian literature at the nineteenth century fin de siècle and excavates its ideological content It marks a contribution not only to the literary and cultural history of the late Victorian period and to the expanding field of utopian

studies but to the development of a Marxist critique of utopianism The book is particularly concerned with three kinds of political utopia or anti utopia those of state socialism feminism and anti communism the characteristic expression of this last example being the cacotopia After an extensive contextual account of the politics of utopia in late nineteenth century England it devotes a chapter to each of these topics before developing an original reinterpretation of William Morris's seminal Marxist utopia *News from Nowhere* *The English Theatrical Avant-Garde 1900-1925* Simon Shepherd, 2022-12-30 The English Theatrical Avant Garde 1900 1925 unearths an extensive range of hitherto forgotten or ignored theatre practices In doing so it reveals some of the well known figures of the early twentieth century English theatre in a strikingly new light It fluently describes an intensity of innovation and experiment that together made the Edwardian theatre rather more radical and rather more queer than we've ever thought Where the majority of writing on the early twentieth century theatrical avant garde is concerned with European movements and experiments English activity of the period is often seen as parochial and conservative mainly realism and issues based drama This book presents a new model of how avant gardes might work a model based not on masculine individualism but on communal inclusion In describing this fascinating material the author introduces us to many new figures and shows familiar ones in different ways there's Florence Farr independent woman Bob Trevelyan radical pacifist and music drama pioneer Granville Barker doing fairy plays while de dramatising drama Laurence Housman socialist homosexual scripting St Francis and the oddly modern J M Barrie Together they made theatre practices rich in their diversity but consistent in their attempt to be new producing a theatrical avant garde unlike any other This is a vital and indispensable new study for scholars and students of early twentieth century theatre in England and beyond

Identity, Community and Australian Artists, 1890-1914 Kate R. Robertson, 2019-09-19 An irresistible call lured Australian artists abroad between 1890 and 1914 a transitional period immediately pre and post federation Travelling enabled an extension of artistic frontiers and Paris the centre of art and London the heart of the Empire promised wondrous opportunities These expatriate artists formed communities based on their common bond to Australia enacting their Australian ness in private and public settings Yet they also interacted with the broader creative community fashioning a network of social and professional relationships They joined ateliers in Paris such as the Acad mie Julian clubs like the Chelsea Arts Club in London and visited artist colonies including St Ives in England and taples in France Australian artists persistently sought a sense of belonging negotiating their identity through activities such as plays balls tableaux parties dressing up and of course the creation of art While individual biographies are integral to this study it is through exploring the connections between them that it offers new insights Through utilising extensive archival material much of which has limited or no publication history this book fills a gap in existing scholarship It offers a vital exploration re consideration of the fluidity of identity place and belonging in the lives and work of Australian artists in this juncture in British Australian history

Radicals, Secularists, and Republicans Edward Royle, 1980 *The Eighteen Nineties* Holbrook Jackson, 2018-02-06

Excerpt from *The Eighteen Nineties A Review of Art and Ideas at the Close of the Nineteenth Century* There is little to say by way of introduction to this study as the title I imagine explains the subject with the possible exception that it does not for reasons of space indicate that I have reviewed only certain tendencies in art and ideas in this country I have had of course to refer incidentally to the work of foreign writers and painters but only as part of the process of tracing origins and lines of development This is said not as excuse but in explanation of omissions which might otherwise be questioned The movement which I have described in the British Islands was to be sure but one phase of a literary and artistic awakening which had its counterparts in many countries particularly in France and Germany and to some extent in Italy and Russia Mr Arthur Symonds in the *Symbolist Movement in Literature* has given us a valuable interpretation of one of its important phases in France and Mr W G Blaikie Murdoch in *The Renaissance of the Nineties* has dealt eloquently but all too briefly with certain manifestations of the awakening in our own country whilst Mr J M Kennedy in *English Literature 1880-1905* has made the literary history of the quarter century he reviews the basis of an argument in defence of the classical as against the romantic idea My intention has been to co-ordinate the various movements of the period and avoiding sectional or specialised argument to interpret them not only in relation to one another but in relation to their foreign influences and the main trend of our national art and life Thus my aim may be described as interpretative rather than critical although criticism is not easily avoided by one who engages to select examples and instances from a great body of work About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

*Edinburgh Companion to Fin de Siecle Literature, Culture and the Arts* Josephine M. Guy, 2017-10-23 The late nineteenth century fin de si cle has proved an enduringly fascinating moment in literary and cultural history It is associated with the emergence of intriguing figures such as the new woman and uranian with contradictory impulses of decadence and decay on the one hand and of experiment and renewal on the other as well as with unprecedented intercultural exchange especially between Britain and France The 22 newly commissioned essays collected here re-examine some of the key concepts taken to define the fin de si cle while also introducing hitherto overlooked cultural phenomena into the frame such as the importance of humanitarianism The impact of recent research in material culture is explored particularly how the history of the book and the history of performance culture is changing our understanding of this period A wide range of cultural activities is discussed from participation in avant garde theatre to interior decoration and from the writing of poetry to political and religious activism Together the essays provide new scholarly insights into British fin de si cle and enrich our understanding

of this complex period while paying particular attention to the importance of regionalism

**Grotesque and Performance in the Art of Aubrey Beardsley** Evanghelia Stead, 2024-10-11 If I am not grotesque I am nothing This insightful study illuminates previously unexplored aspects of Aubrey Beardsley's relationship to the grotesque and his use of media particularly his manipulation of the periodical press For the first time and with keen intelligence Evanghelia Stead fully reveals the aesthetic importance of Beardsley's Bon Mots vignettes as well as the relationship between Darwinism his innovative foetus motif and Decadence itself Beautifully illustrated throughout the book calls on histories of culture and aesthetics to show how the artist reworked traditional imagery and manipulated it beyond recognition revealing for instance the influence of cathedral grotesques on Beardsley's own grotesque performances Stead also demonstrates his major impact on Italian French American and German creative minds through the periodical press Rich in original thought and detailed comparative analysis this book is an invigorating and enlightening read for scholars of Aubrey Beardsley as well as for anyone interested in nineteenth century visual culture art history art criticism print culture illustration grotesque iconography and cultural history

*The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art*, 1913

Literary Modernism and Beyond Richard Lehan, 2012-01-09 Lehan has further widened his scope and deepened his insights with a sweeping study of modernism and postmodernism Literary Modernism provides an indispensable overview of literary creation and criticism over the past one hundred plus years It is an engrossing read as well as a useful research tool its index directing the reader to enlightening looks at particular writers and concepts in the context of their time and its tendencies

*Studies in American Naturalism In Literary Modernism and Beyond* Richard Lehan tracks the evolution of modernism from its emergence in the late nineteenth century to its recent incarnations In his wide ranging study Lehan demonstrates how and why the originary vision of modernism changed radically after it gained prominence With critical discussions on a variety of modernist writers intellectuals and artists and their works including Virginia Woolf Gertrude Stein T S Eliot Wallace Stevens Andr Gide Franz Kafka Zora Neale Hurston Ian Fleming and J K Rowling Lehan examines the large scale changes that came about as critical authority moved from one generation to another

**Decadent Short Story** Kostas Boyiopoulos, 2014-12-09 This wide ranging anthology showcases for the first time the short story as the most attractive genre for British writers who experimented with Decadent themes and styles The selections represent the important role that magazine culture played in the

*Victorian Christianity at the Fin de Siècle* Frances Knight, 2015-10-23 The period known as the fin de siècle defined in this groundbreaking book as chiefly the period between 1885 and 1901 was a fluid and unsettling epoch of optimism and pessimism endings and beginnings as well as of new forms of creativity and anxiety The end of the century has attracted much interest from scholars of literary and cultural studies who regard it as a critical moment in the history of their disciplines but it has been relatively ignored by religious historians Frances Knight here sets right that neglect She shows how late Victorian society often said to be one of the most intensely Christian cultures the world has ever

seen reacted to the bold agendas being set by the thinkers of the fin de siècle and how prominent Church figures during the era first identified many of the concerns that have preoccupied Christians latterly These include an active interest in social justice and the creation of new types of communities increasingly open discussion of the sexual exploitation of children debates about society's decadence new ideas about the role of women and the belief in the redemptive powers of art pioneered by figures as diverse as P T Forsyth Percy Dearmer and Samuel and Henrietta Barnett Examining in particular the Christian world of fin de siècle London the author offers penetrating insights into a society in which the ritual and culture of Christianity sometimes permeated the aesthetic movement and where devotees of the aesthetic movement like Walter Pater Oscar Wilde and their disciples often revealed a fascination with Christianity She argues that the long 1890s was a decisive decade in which various sections of Christian opinion both on the progressive and the more conservative wings of the faith began to express views which set the tone for attitudes which would become commonplace in the twentieth century Victorian Christianity at the Fin de Siècle is the focussed treatment of religion and culture at the end of the nineteenth century that the field has long needed It will be welcomed by scholars of church history social and cultural history and the history of ideas

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