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writing and the diaries she was reading at the time Virginia Woolf's *Modernist Path* offers a new approach to Woolf's biography her life as she marked it in her diary from ages 36 to 46 The Walker Matthew Beaumont, 2020-11-10 Can you get lost in a crowd It is polite to stare at people walking past on the street What differentiates the city of daylight and the nocturnal metropolis What connects walking philosophy and the big toe Can we save the city or ourselves by taking the pavement There is no such thing as the wrong step every time we walk we are going somewhere In a series of riveting intellectual rambles Matthew Beaumont retraces a history of the walker from Charles Dickens's insomniac night rambles to wandering through the faceless windswept monuments of the neoliberal city including Edgar Allen Poe Andrew Breton H G Wells Virginia Woolf Jean Rhys and Ray Bradbury As the author shows the act of walking is one of escape self discovery disappearances and potential revolution and explores the relationship between the metropolis and its pedestrian life

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progressive pragmatists Richard Rorty and Cornel West who have turned to the liberalism of the past as an avenue toward the future First clarifying the terms of the debate May then tries to resolve it using the writings of E M Forster to discuss some of the major political and philosophical statements of Rorty and West In turn the works of these two philosophers are used as tools to gain insight into Forster s literary texts and cultural contexts By bringing British literary history to American neopragmatist philosophy May allows the reader to understand both more concretely historically and imaginatively Persuasive new readings of *A Passage to India* *Howards End* and *The Longest Journey* are used to illustrate how Rorty and West offer a choice between pragmatisms May s well argued study offers an exploration of how literature and philosophy can lead to a fruitful dialogue that can complement formalism as well as traditional types of contextualism It also persuasively connects Forster to the contemporary debates between liberalism and pragmatism making this an important contribution to all scholars of modernism

Conrad's Narrative Voice Werner Senn,2017-01-09 Werner Senn s *Conrad s Narrative Voice* draws on the methodology of linguistic stylistics and the analysis of narrative discourse to discuss Joseph Conrad s perception of the role and the limitations of language Tracing recurrent linguistic patterns allows Senn to demonstrate that Conrad s view of the radical indeterminacy of the world is conveyed on the most basic levels of the author s often criticised verbal style but permeates his work at all levels of the narrative Detailed stylistic analysis also reveals the importance to Conrad of the spoken word of oral communication Senn argues that the narrators compulsive efforts to make their readers see and understand reflect Conrad s ethics of human solidarity in a world he depicts as hostile enigmatic and often senseless

An Introduction to Ford Madox Ford Ashley Chantler,Rob Hawkes,2016-05-23 For students and readers new to the work of Ford Madox Ford this volume provides a comprehensive introduction to one of the most complex important and fascinating authors Bringing together leading Ford scholars the volume places Ford s work in the context of significant literary artistic and historical events and movements Individual essays consider Ford s theory of literary Impressionism and the impact of the First World War illuminate *The Good Soldier* and *Parade s End* engage with topics such as the city gender national identity and politics discuss Ford as an autobiographer poet propagandist sociologist Edwardian and modernist and show his importance as founding editor of the groundbreaking *English Review* and transatlantic review The volume encourages detailed close reading of Ford s writing and illustrates the importance of engaging with secondary sources

Novels of Everyday Life Laurie Langbauer,2019-05-15 Laurie Langbauer argues that our worldview is shaped not just by great public events but also by the most overlooked and familiar aspects of common life the everyday This sphere of the everyday has always been a crucial component of the novel but has been ignored by many writers and critics and long associated with the writing of women Focusing on the linked series of novels characteristic of later Victorian and early modern fiction such as Margaret Oliphant s *Carlingford Chronicles* or the Sherlock Holmes stories she investigates how authors make use of the everyday as a foundation to support their versions of realism What happens when in the series novel

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Virginia Woolf and the Great War Karen L. Levenback, 1999-05-01 Virginia Woolf was a civilian a noncombatant during the Great War Unlike the war poet Wilfred Owen she had not seen God through mud Yet although she was remembered by her husband as the least political animal since Aristotle invented the definition and called an instinctive pacifist by Alex Zwerdling her experience and memory of the war became a touchstone against which life itself was measured Virginia Woolf and the Great War focuses on Woolf's war consciousness and how her sensitivity to representations of war in the popular press and authorized histories affected both the development of characters in her fiction and her nonfictional and personal writings As the seamless history of the prewar world had been replaced by the realities of modern war Woolf herself understood there was no immunity from its ravages even for civilians Karen L Levenback's readings of Mrs Dalloway To the Lighthouse and The Years in particular together with her understanding of civilian immunity the operation of memory in the postwar period and lexical resistance to accurate representations of war are profoundly convincing in securing Woolf's position as a war novelist and thinker whose insights and writings anticipate our most current progressive theories on war's social effects and continuing presence

Routledge Library Editions: Joseph Conrad Various, 2021-09-30 Joseph Conrad 1857-1924 is widely considered one of the great modern writers in English literature This 21 volume set contains titles originally published between 1976 and 1990 as well as a biography from 1957 written by one of his closest friends The first 18 books are a set of concordances and indexes to Conrad's printed works which were part of a project directed by Todd K Bender at the University of Wisconsin Madison USA and are among the first attempts to use the power of computers to enhance our reading environment and assist in lexicography scholarly editing and literary analysis The set also contains a meticulously compiled bibliography of writings on Joseph Conrad as well as an original and powerful analysis of his major work

Joseph Conrad Bruce Teets, 2020-04-30 Originally published in 1990 this is a comprehensive and annotated bibliography of the writings on Joseph Conrad and his works Covering the years from 1895 to 1975 it also includes indexes of authors secondary works periodicals and newspapers foreign languages and primary titles Part of a series of annotated bibliographies on English Literature in Transition 1880-1920 this will be a valuable resource for students of literature

Kipling's Art of Fiction 1884-1901 David Sergeant, 2013-10 David Sergeant grew up in west Cornwall and studied English at Oxford where he is now a Junior Research Fellow He is a published poet and has also written on Robert Burns and Ted

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