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texts to the literary historical contexts that informed them Posing fresh readings of familiar works and affording attention to more neglected texts Evelyn Waugh's *Satire Texts and Contexts* offers readers and scholars a timely opportunity to return to the rich dark art of this master of prose satire

Evelyn Waugh Michael G. Brennan, 2013-02-14 Evelyn Waugh's *Faith and Family* is a wide ranging survey of the prolific literary career of one of the most popular English writers of the 20th century Michael G Brennan here identifies three major themes as central to any understanding of Waugh's work Catholicism society and the concept of family From *Decline and Fall* published in 1928 to his final writings this book draws not only on the major novels and short stories but also Waugh's substantial journalistic output his private journals and correspondences and unpublished draft manuscripts Through this comprehensive and systematic exploration Brennan demonstrates the sustained creative importance of Catholicism to Waugh's literary work In addition the book goes on to consider how Evelyn Waugh's descendants his son Auberon and his grandson Alexander Waugh have echoed and developed these literary concerns in their own writing

Modernism, Satire and the Novel Jonathan Greenberg, 2011-09-15 In this groundbreaking study Jonathan Greenberg locates a satiric sensibility at the heart of the modern By promoting an antisentimental education modernism denied the authority of emotion to guarantee moral and literary value Instead it fostered sophisticated detached and apparently cruel attitudes toward pain and suffering This sensibility challenged the novel's humanistic tradition set ethics and aesthetics into conflict and fundamentally altered the ways that we know and feel Through lively and original readings of works by Evelyn Waugh Stella Gibbons Nathanael West Djuna Barnes Samuel Beckett and others this book analyzes a body of literature late modernist satire that can appear by turns aloof sadistic hilarious ironic and poignant but which continually questions inherited modes of feeling By recognizing the centrality of satire to modernist aesthetics Greenberg offers not only a new chapter in the history of satire but a persuasive new idea of what made modernism modern

The Dark Landscape of Modern Fiction Patrick Reilly, 2018-05-08 This title was first published in 2003 This text explores the dark pessimistic truth that pervades the pages of modern texts setting a theme of Dante's *Inferno* against the work of modern authors including Dostoyevsky Hardy Conrad Wharton Kafka Camus Waugh and Flannery O'Connor The author's thesis is that these writers exhibit a hostility towards the reader an anger that the reader should continue to be so deludedly happy when the writer has become so mortifyingly enlightened At its most characteristic Reilly demonstrates modern fiction seems to achieve a savage satisfaction in inflicting this pain to an extent that could be described as sadistic Reilly traces what he calls this punitive spirit to a character in the *Inferno* Vanni Fucci who suffering himself does his best to make Dante suffer too Through the study he uses the *Inferno* as a guide to the prevailing attitudes in modern fiction revealing a parallel between the prohibition of pity within the medieval poem and in the pages of modern texts

Ritual and the Idea of Europe in Interwar Writing Patrick R. Query, 2016-04-08 While most critical studies of interwar literary politics have focused on nationalism Patrick Query makes a case that the idea of Europe intervenes in instances when the

individual and the nation negotiate identity He examines the ways interwar writers use three European ritual forms verse drama bullfighting and Roman Catholic rite to articulate ideas of European cultural identity Within the growing discourse of globalization Query argues Europe presents a special though often overlooked case because it adds a mediating term between local and global His book is divided into three sections the first treats the verse dramas of T S Eliot W B Yeats and W H Auden the second discusses the uses of the Spanish bullfight in works by D H Lawrence Stephen Spender Jack Lindsay George Barker Cecil Day Lewis and others and the third explores the cross cultural impact of Catholic ritual in Graham Greene Evelyn Waugh and David Jones While all three ritual forms were frequently associated with the most conservative tendencies of the age Query shows that each had a remarkable political flexibility in the hands of interwar writers concerned with the idea of Europe

The Vocation of Evelyn Waugh D. Marcel DeCoste, 2016-03-09 Arguing against the critical commonplace that Evelyn Waugh's post war fiction represents a decline in his powers as a writer D Marcel DeCoste offers detailed analyses of Waugh's major works from *Brideshead Revisited* to *Unconditional Surrender* Rather than representing an ill advised departure from his true calling as an iconoclastic satirist DeCoste suggests these novels form a cohesive artful whole precisely as they explore the extent to which the writer's and the Catholic's vocations can coincide For all their generic and stylistic diversity these novels pursue a new sustained exploration of Waugh's art and faith both As DeCoste shows Waugh offers in his later works an under remarked meditation on the dangers of a too avid devotion to art in the context of modern secularism forging in the second half of his career a literary achievement that both narrates and enacts a contrary and Catholic literary vocation

Dictionary of World Biography Barry Jones, 2018-05-02 Barry Jones Dictionary of World Biography weaves historical facts with perspective on the subjects and the influence they had on theirs and on modern times Gain a unique insight into the life and times of important identities cultural icons and controversial characters

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Warner as political theology works that imagine a resistance to the fusion of Christianity and patriotism which fuelled and supported the First World War this book shows how we can gain valuable insights from their works for anti militarist anti statist and anti nationalist efforts today While none of the four novelists in this study were committed Christians during the 1920s Andrews explores how their fiction written in the wake of the First World War operates theologically when it challenges English civil religion the rituals of the nation that elevate the state to a form of divinity Bringing these novels into a dialogue with recent political theologies by theorists and theologians including Giorgio Agamben William Cavanaugh Simon Critchley Michel Foucault Stanley Hauerwas and Jürgen Moltmann this book shows the myriad ways that we can learn from the authors theopolitical imaginations Andrews demonstrates the many ways that these novelists issue a challenge to the problems with civil religion and the sacralized nation state and in so doing offer alternative visions to coordinate our inner lives with our public and collective actions

Loathsome Jews and Engulfing Women Andrea Freud

Loewenstein, 1995-06-01 A remarkable study one that I recommend to any reader fascinated by the shaping of culture and the power of the psyche The Forward How typical of his generation was T S Eliot when he complained that Hitler made an intelligent anti semitism impossible for a generation In her new book *Loathsome Jews and Engulfing Women* novelist and critic Andrea Freud Loewenstein examines the persistent anti semitic tendencies in modernist British intellectual culture Pursuing her subject with literary historical and psychological analyses Loewenstein argues that this anti semitism must be understood in terms of its metaphorical link with misogyny Situated in the context of the history of Jews in Britain *Loathsome Jews and Engulfing Women* begins by questioning the widespread belief that the British government was a friend to the Jews in the 30s and 40s Loewenstein shows that as evident in the hypocrisy of many British governmental policies prior to and during WWII Britain actively collaborated in the Jews destruction Against the backdrop of this tragic complicity in the Holocaust Loewenstein evaluates Jewish stereotypes in the works of three representative twentieth century British thinkers and writers Her analysis provides a revealing critique of British modernism In a larger sense *Loathsome Jews and Engulfing Women* explores the riddle of prejudice Loewenstein argues that anti semitism is nurtured in an environment populated by other hatreds misogyny homophobia and racism To explain the interaction of these prejudices she develops an investigative model grounded in object relations theory and informed by the works of such theoretically diverse authors as Virginia Woolf Kate Millett and Alice Miller Loewenstein lucidly argues within an autobiographical framework insisting on the need for critics to look within ourselves for that terrible other rather than to complacently assume that we ourselves exist outside the ideology of power This well written and readable book will be of interest to many people ranging students of British history to psychoanalysts from historians of Jewish culture to anyone interested in feminist and literary theory

Ford Madox Ford's Modernity, 2021-11-08 Ford Madox Ford's *Modernity* explores the relation between modern writing and modern experience It examines how his prose registers the impact on society and the arts of new technologies such as railways and telephones It

demonstrates how Ford's writing reflects and elaborates new conceptions of subjectivity, gender, nation and empire. And it establishes his contribution to the growing sense of crisis in the fields of history, epistemology and representation. It includes essays by twenty leading Ford scholars on a wide range of his fiction and criticism, giving particular attention to *The Good Soldier* and to his responses to modern war. [The Concise New Makers of Modern Culture](#) Justin Wintle, 2008-11-28 A Who's Who of Western culture from Woody Allen to Emile Zola. Containing four hundred essay-style entries and covering the period from 1850 to the present, *The Concise New Makers of Modern Culture* includes artists, writers, dramatists, architects, philosophers, anthropologists, scientists, sociologists, major political figures, composers, film makers and many other culturally significant individuals and is thoroughly international in its purview. Next to Karl Marx is Bob Marley, with John Ruskin is Salman Rushdie, alongside Darwin is Luigi Dallapiccola, Deng Xiaoping rubs shoulders with Jacques Derrida, as do Julia Kristeva and Kropotkin. With its global reach, *The Concise New Makers of Modern Culture* provides a multi-voiced witness of the contemporary thinking world. The entries carry short bibliographies and there is thorough cross-referencing as well as an index of names and key terms. *The Queer Cultures of 1930s Prose* Charlotte Charteris, 2019-01-04 Offering a radical reassessment of 1930s British literature, this volume questions the temporal limits of the literary decade and broadens the scope of queer literary studies to consider literary historical responses to a variety of behaviours encompassed by the term queer in its many senses. Whilst it is informed by the history of sexuality in twentieth-century Europe, it is also profoundly concerned with what Christopher Isherwood termed the market value of the 'Odd Drawing' for its methodology on the work of Raymond Williams; it traces the impact of the Great War on the development of language, examining the use of ten keywords in the prose of Christopher Isherwood, Evelyn Waugh and Patrick Hamilton, and that of their respective literary milieux in order to establish how queer lives and modern sub-cultural identities were forged collaboratively within the fictional realm. By utilizing contemporary perspectives on performativity in conjunction with detailed close readings, it repositions these authors as self-conscious agents actively producing their own queer masculinities through calculated acts of linguistic transgression. [Modernism and the Aristocracy](#) Adam Parkes, 2023-06-14 During a modern age that saw the expansion of its democracy, the fading of its empire and two world wars, Britain's hereditary aristocracy was pushed from the centre to the margins of the nation's affairs. Widely remarked on by commentators at the time, this radical redrawing of the social and political map provoked a newly intensified fascination with the aristocracy among modern writers. Undone by history, the British aristocracy and its Anglo-Irish cousins were remade by literary modernism. *Modernism and the Aristocracy: Monsters of English Privilege* is about the results of that remaking. The book traces the literary consequences of the modernist preoccupation with aristocracy in the works of Elizabeth Bowen, Ford Madox Ford, Aldous Huxley, D. H. Lawrence, Evelyn Waugh, Rebecca West and others writing in Britain and Ireland in the first half of the twentieth century. Combining an historical focus on the decades between the two world wars with close attention to the verbal textures and formal structures

of literary texts Adam Parkes asks What did the decline of the British aristocracy do for modernist writers What imaginative and creative opportunities did the historical fate of the aristocracy precipitate in writers of the new democratic age Exploring a range of feelings affects and attitudes that modernist authors associated with the aristocracy in the interwar period from stupidity boredom and nostalgia to sophistication cruelty and kindness the book also asks what impact this subject matter has on the form and style of modernist texts and why the results have appealed to readers then and now In tackling such questions Parkes argues for a reawakening of curiosity about connections between class status and literature in the modernist period

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