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philosopher about George Orwell's philosophy especially his ethics Orwell is sometimes understood to be profoundly disinterested in philosophy but he had much to say about philosophical matters including humanism the good life free will and moral responsibility equality liberty justice and more Peter Brian Barry examines all of Orwell's collected works including his fiction journalism essays book reviews diaries and correspondence to make the case for Orwell's relevance as a philosophical thinker

The Unexamined Orwell John Rodden, 2012-08-17 A reflection on Orwell as an idea that outlines some of the misconceptions and misuses of the Orwell name Modern Fiction Studies The year 1984 is just a memory but the catchwords of George Orwell's novel *Nineteen Eighty Four* still routinely pepper public discussions of topics ranging from government surveillance and privacy invasion to language corruption and bureaucratese Orwell's work pervades the cultural imagination while others of his literary generation are long forgotten Exploring this astonishing afterlife has become the scholarly vocation of John Rodden who is now the leading authority on the reception impact and reinvention of George Orwell the man and writer as well as of Orwell the cultural icon and historical talisman In *The Unexamined Orwell* Rodden delves into dimensions of Orwell's life and legacy that have escaped the critical glare He discusses how several leading American intellectuals have earned the title of Orwell's successor including Lionel Trilling Dwight Macdonald Irving Howe Christopher Hitchens and John Lukacs He then turns to Germany and focuses on the role and relevance of *Nineteen Eighty Four* in the now defunct communist nation of East Germany Rodden also addresses myths that have grown up around Orwell's life including his more than half legendary encounter with Ernest Hemingway in liberated Paris in March 1945 and analyzes literary issues such as his utopian sensibility and his prose style Finally Rodden poses the endlessly debated question What would George Orwell do and speculates about how the prophet of *Nineteen Eighty Four* would have reacted to world events In so doing Rodden shows how our responses to this question reveal much about our culture's ongoing need to reappropriate Orwell

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The Unsung Artistry of George Orwell Loraine

Saunders,2016-02-24 In a timely and radically new reappraisal of George Orwell's fiction Loraine Saunders reads Orwell's novels as tales of successful emancipation rather than as chronicles of failure. Contending that Orwell's novels have been undervalued as works of art she offers extensive textual analysis to reveal an author who is in far more control of his prose than has been appreciated. Persuasively demonstrating that Orwell's novels of the 1930s such as *A Clergyman's Daughter* and *Keep the Aspidochelone* are no less important as literature than *Animal Farm* and *Nineteen Eighty Four* Saunders argues they have been victims of a critical tradition whose practitioners have misunderstood Orwell's narrative style failed to appreciate Orwell's political stance and were predisposed to find little merit in Orwell's novels. Saunders devotes significant attention to George Gissing's influence on Orwell particularly with regard to his representations of women. She also examines Orwell's socialism in the context of the political climate of the 1930s finding that Orwell in his successful negotiation of the fine balance between art and propaganda had much more in common with Charlie Chaplin than with writers like Stephen Spender or W. H. Auden. As a result of Saunders's detailed and accessible analysis which illuminates how Orwell harmonized allegory with documentary polyphonic voice with monophonic and elegy with comedy Orwell's contributions to the genre of political fiction are finally recognized.

Orwell Richard Bradford,2021-05-13 A vivid portrait of the man behind the writings placing Orwell and his work at the centre of the current political landscape. One of the most enduringly popular and controversial writers of the twentieth century George Orwell's work is as relevant today as it was in his own lifetime. Possibly in the age of Brexit Trump and populism even more so. *Doublethink* features in *Nineteen Eighty Four* and it is the forerunner to Fake News. He foresaw the creation of the EU and more significantly he predicted that post-Imperial xenophobia would cause Britain to leave it. His struggle with his own antisemitism could serve as a lesson to today's Labour Party and while the Soviet Union is gone China has taken its place as a totalitarian superpower. Aside from his importance as a political theorist and novelist Orwell's life is fascinating in its own right. Caught between uncertainty and his family's upper middle class complacency Orwell grew to despise the class system that spawned him despite finding himself unable to fully detach himself from it. His life thereafter mirrored the history of his country like many from his background he devoted himself to socialism as a salve to his conscience. In truth he reserved as much suspicion and distaste for the proles as he did pity. He died at the point when Britain's status as an Imperial and world power had waned but his work remains both prescient and significant.

The Rise of the Memoir Alex Zwerdling,2017 *The Rise of the Memoir* traces the growth and extraordinarily wide appeal of the memoir. Its territory is private rather than public life: shame, guilt and embarrassment not the achievements celebrated in the public record. What accounts for the sharp need writers like Rousseau, Woolf, Orwell, Nabokov, Primo Levi and Maxine Hong Kingston felt to write and to publish such works when they might more easily have chosen to remain silent? Alex Zwerdling explores why each of these writers felt compelled to write them as that story can be reconstructed from personal materials available in archival collections: what internal conflicts they encountered while trying and how each of

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Politics and the Novel During the Cold War David Caute, 2017-09-08 David Cautes wide ranging study examines how outstanding novelists of the Cold War era conveyed the major issues of contemporary politics and history In the United States and Western Europe the political novel flourished in the 1930s and 1940s the crisis years of economic depression fascism the Spanish Civil War the consolidation of Stalinism and the Second World War Starting with the high hopes generated by the Spanish Civil War Caute then explores the god that failed pessimism that overtook the Western political novel in the 1940s The writers under scrutiny include Hemingway Dos Passos Orwell Koestler Malraux Serge Greene de Beauvoir and Sartre Strikingly different approaches to the burning issues of the time are found among orthodox Soviet novelists such as Sholokhov Fadeyev Kochetov and Pavlenko Soviet official culture continued to choke on modernism formalism satire and allegory In Russia and Eastern Europe dissident novelists offered contesting voices as they engaged in the fraught re telling of life under Stalinism The emergence of the New Left in the 1960s generated a new wave of fiction challenging Americas global stance Mailer Doctorow and Coover brought fresh literary sensibilities to bear on such iconic events as the 1967 siege of the Pentagon and the execution of the Rosenbergs *George Orwell and Communist Poland* Krystyna Wieszczek, 2025-04-21 George Orwell and Communist Poland is the first major account of George Orwell's Polish reception

during the Second World War and the Cold War era It shows how Orwell the epitome of a censored writer in the Soviet bloc enjoyed a fulsome reception both outside and within communist Poland It does so by developing a tripartite framework to study reception in conditions of state imposed censorship where three modes are likely to develop in response migr official and clandestine The book thus brings to light Orwell s overlooked relationships with Polish exiles who informed his work and looked upon him not only as a writer but also a personal friend and political ally They eagerly translated his works and sought multinational promotion even behind the Iron Curtain The volume argues that Orwell also experienced official reception smuggled into state controlled culture in officially accepted ways Additionally communist censorship files reflect his reception within the state apparatus Finally the book examines passionate clandestine responses to Orwell s writing and myth in diaries and letters from as early as under Stalinism and explores Orwell s popularity among underground publishing networks which enabled his works to become bestsellers The book draws on sources in foreign languages and previously unseen material including Orwell s lost letters to Teresa Jele ska the Polish translator of Animal Farm The volume significantly broadens our understanding of Orwell s life work and legacy It also contributes to discussions in English literature and comparative literature literary exchanges translation reception and censorship and East European studies

Street Photography Clive Scott, 2020-09-14 Street photography is perhaps the best loved and most widely known of all photographic genres with names like Cartier Bresson Brassai and Doisneau familiar even to those with a fleeting knowledge of the medium Yet what exactly is street photography From what viewpoint does it present its subjects and how does this viewpoint differ from that of documentary photography Looking closely at the work of Atget Kertesz Bovis Rene Jacques Brassai Doisneau Cartier Bresson and more this elegantly written book extensively illustrated with both well known and neglected works unpicks Parisian street photography s affinity with Impressionist art as well as its complex relationship with parallel literary trends and authors from Baudelaire to Philippe Soupault Clive Scott traces street photography s origins asking what really what happened to photography when it first abandoned the studio and brings to the fore fascinating questions about the way the street photographer captures or frames those subjects traders lovers entertainers so beloved of the genre In doing so Scott reveals street photography to be a poetic even picturesque form looking not to the individual but to the type not to the reality of the street but to its romance [The Cambridge Companion to Nineteen Eighty-Four](#) Nathan Waddell, 2020-10 The Cambridge Companion to Nineteen Eighty Four is aimed at undergraduates postgraduates and academics Situating the novel in multiple frameworks including contextual considerations and literary histories the book asks new questions about the novel s significance in an age in which authoritarianism finds itself freshly empowered

Communicational Criticism Roger D. Sell, 2011 Further developing the line of argument put forward in his Literature as Communication 2000 and Mediating Criticism 2001 Roger D Sell now suggests that when so called literary texts stand the test of time and appeal to a large and heterogeneous circle of admirers this is because they are genuinely dialogical in spirit

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