

T.S. Eliot's Life and Literary Achievements

1888 - Birth and Early Years

Thomas Stearns Eliot was born on September 26, 1888 in St. Louis, Missouri. He grew up in a prominent New England family, with his father being the president of a brick company and his mother being a poet and social activist.

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1906 - Education and Influences

Eliot attended Harvard University, where he was influenced by the works of Dante, John Milton, and the French Symbolist poets. He went on to earn a master's degree in philosophy from Harvard in 1910.

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1914 - Move to Europe and Literary Debut

In 1914, Eliot moved to Europe, living first in Paris and then in London. He published his first major poem, "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," in 1915, which launched his literary career and established him as a leading figure in the Modernist movement.

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1922 - Publication of "The Waste Land"

Eliot's most famous work, "The Waste Land," was published in 1922. This powerful and influential poem, with its fragmented structure and complex allusions, is considered a landmark of 20th-century literature.

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1948 - Nobel Prize and Later Life

Eliot was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1948, in recognition of his groundbreaking contributions to poetry and literary criticism. He continued to write and publish until his death in 1965 at the age of 76.

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Eliot's Prismatic Plays Jolly Das, 2007 The Book Studies The Theme Of Quest In T S Eliot S Drama Showing How Religious And Symbolic Implications Both Oriental And Occidental Have A Direct Bearing On His Personal Life Eliot Used Various Symbols In His Quest Because He Believed In The Idea Of The Objective Correlative About Which He Speaks In His Essay Hamlet And His Problems In Order To Express His Theme Eliot Used Christian Symbols Like The Quest Of The Holy Grail And The Idea Of The Incarnation On The One Hand And Non Christian Elements Like The Teachings And Life Of The Buddha Along With References To The Gita And The Upanishad On The Other In His Quest For Form And Articulation Eliot Was Influenced By French Symbolist Poetry The Metaphysical Poets The Plays Of Shakespeare And His Contemporaries The Poems Of John Davidson Conrad S Fiction Music Hall Performances And Jazz Music To Name Only A Few Eliot Wanted To Project Dramatization As The Ideal Form Of Poetic Articulation On Various Levels Of Significance Drama As A Diversified Multifarious Intensified Medium Of Audio Visual Intellectual Expression His Search Seems To Have Led Him To A Kind Of Consummation As An Experimenter In His Plays In Communication Through Diverse Verse Forms Themes Characters And Situations Exposing A Multiplicity Of Experiences Both Physical And Spiritual In All His Plays There Is A Distinct Development Towards More Precise Articulation Of The Innermost Feelings And Emotions Of Modern Urban Man But More Important The Book Traces Eliot S Personal Quest For Understanding The Meaning Of Existence His Own Life And Its Meaning Of Which His Poetry And Plays Are A Sort Of Autobiography T. S. Eliot Ronald Bush, 1991-02-22 The centenary of Eliot s birth in 1988 has provided this occasion to review his life and work and reassess him in the light of various critical developments in the new historicism feminism and reader reception theory that have emerged since the New Criticism

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love poems from his final years written for his wife Valerie Calling upon Eliot's critical writings as well as his drafts letters and other original materials Christopher Ricks and Jim McCue have provided a commentary that illuminates the imaginative life of each poem This first volume respects Eliot's decisions by opening with his Collected Poems 1909-1962 as he arranged and issued it shortly before his death This is followed by poems uncollected but either written for or suitable for publication and by a new reading text of the drafts of The Waste Land The second volume opens with the two books of verse of other kinds that Eliot issued Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats and Anabasis his translation of St John Perse's Anabase Each of these sections is accompanied by its own commentary Finally pertaining to the entire edition there is a comprehensive textual history that contains not only variants from all known drafts and the many printings but also extended passages amounting to hundreds of lines of compelling verse

Gender, Desire, and Sexuality in T. S. Eliot Cassandra

Laity, Nancy K. Gish, 2004-10-28 This collection of essays brings together scholars from a wide range of critical approaches to study T. S. Eliot's engagement with desire homoeroticism and early twentieth century feminism in his poetry prose and drama Ranging from historical and formalist literary criticism to psychological and psychoanalytic theory and cultural studies Gender Desire and Sexuality in T. S. Eliot illuminates such topics as the influence of Eliot's mother a poet and social reformer on his art the aesthetic function of physical desire the dynamic of homosexuality in his poetry and prose and his identification with passive or feminine desire in his poetry and drama The book also charts his reception by female critics from the early twentieth century to the present This book should be essential reading for students of Eliot and Modernism as well as queer theory and gender studies

Redeeming Time Kenneth Paul Kramer, 2007-05-15

This exploration of T. S. Eliot's last major poem Four Quartets examines the poem's potential to transform readers' faith journeys Kramer shows that the power of Four Quartets is its ability to create a dynamic interaction between the poem and the reader that promotes a genuine connection with the natural world with others and with the Divine

Reader's Guide to Literature in English Mark

Hawkins-Dady, 2012-12-06 Reader's Guide Literature in English provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo-Saxon times to the current American British and Commonwealth scene It is designed to help students teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study

The Cambridge Companion to T.S. Eliot Anthony David Moody, 1994

An essential introduction and handbook for students and other readers of T. S. Eliot

Cohesion and Dissent in America Carol Colatrella, Joseph

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T.S. Eliot's Civilized Savage Laurie MacDiarmid, 2003-04-25 T S Eliot's Civilized Savage revisits this poet's drafts and canonical poetry in a sometimes dismissive critical arena While contemporary readers emphasize Eliot's charged personal life his anti-Semitism his political conservatism and his misogyny Laurie MacDiarmid argues that although Eliot's poetics are shaped by private fears and fantasies in many ways these are the ghosts of a culture that accepts and celebrates him Comparing early versions with finished poems this book explores the development and ramifications of Eliot's impersonal poetic without losing sight of his influential haunting work Examining Eliot's neurotic relationship with women and his escape into women and his escape into spirituality this book observes how Eliot conceived and eroticized poetry of worship and a poetic that dictated a sacrificial relationship to a savage God

Eliot After "The Waste Land" Robert Crawford, 2022-08-23 Young Eliot From St Louis to The Waste Land was hailed as exceptional and assiduous The New York Times Robert Crawford's meticulous incisive scholarship continues in Eliot After The Waste Land an invaluable record of the revolutionary modernist visionary poet and troubled man After being kept from the public for more than fifty years the letters between T S Eliot and his longtime love and muse Emily Hale were unsealed in 2020 Drawing on these intimate exchanges and on countless interviews and archives as well as on Eliot's own poetry and prose the award winning biographer Robert Crawford completes the narrative he began in Young Eliot Eliot After The Waste Land the long awaited second volume of Crawford's magisterial meticulous portrait of the twentieth century's most significant poet tells the story of the mature Eliot during his years as a world renowned writer and intellectual including his complex interior life Chronicling Eliot's time as an exhausted bank employee after the publication of The Waste Land through the emotional turmoil of the 1920s and 1930s and his years as a firewatcher in bombed wartime London Crawford shows us the public and personal experiences that helped inspire Eliot's later masterpieces Crawford describes the poet's conversion to Anglo Catholicism his separation from Vivien Haigh Wood and his happy second marriage to Valerie Fletcher his editorship at Faber and Faber his Nobel Prize his great work Four Quartets and his adventures in the theater Crawford presents this complex and remarkable man not as a literary monument but as a human being as husband lover and widower as banker editor playwright and publisher and most of all as an epoch shaping poet struggling to make art amid personal disasters

A Guide to the Selected Poems of T.S. Eliot B. C. Southam, 1996 A unique guide designed to help the readers of Eliot's personally chosen collection Selected Poems Specific information about the poems and their development is

included as is a chronology of the poet's life and work *T. S. Eliot* John Worthen, 2021-12-14 Biographical writing about Eliot is in a more confused and contested state than is the case with any other major twentieth century writer No major biography has been released since the publication of his early poems *Inventions of the March Hare* in 1996 which radically altered the reading public's perception of Eliot There have been attempts to turn the American woman Emily Hale into the beloved woman of Eliot's middle years and Eliot has also been blamed for the instability of his first wife and declared a closet homosexual This biography frees Eliot from such distortions as well as from his cold and unemotional image It offers a sympathetic study of his first marriage which does not attempt to blame but to understand it shows how Eliot's poetry can be read for its revelations about his inner world Eliot once wrote that every poem was an epitaph meaning that it was the inscription on the tombstone of the experience which it commemorated His poetry shows however that the deepest experiences of his life would not lie down and die and that he felt condemned to write about them John Worthen is the acclaimed author of *D H Lawrence The Life of an Outsider*

T. S. Eliot and the Art of Collaboration Richard Badenhause, 2005-01-13 Richard Badenhause examines the crucial role that collaboration with other writers played in the development of T S Eliot's works from the earliest poetry and unpublished prose to the late plays He demonstrates Eliot's dependence on collaboration in order to create but also his struggle to accept the implications of the process In case studies of Eliot's collaborations Badenhause reveals the complexities of Eliot's theory and practice of collaboration Examining a wide range of familiar and uncollected materials Badenhause explores Eliot's social psychological textual encounters with collaborators such as Ezra Pound John Hayward Martin Browne and Vivienne Eliot among others Finally this study shows how Eliot's later work increasingly accommodates his audience as he attempted to apply his theories of collaboration more broadly to social cultural and political concerns

T. S. Eliot Harold Bloom, 2009 Provides a biography of American poet T S Eliot along with critical views of his work

T.S. Eliot and American Poetry Lee Oser, 1998 Written in a fine and lucid prose style *T S Eliot and American Poetry* presents a critical study of Eliot's major poems as it examines what America means to its poets Eliot's contribution to a poetic dialogue on this subject with Ralph Waldo Emerson Edgar Allan Poe Walt Whitman Hart Crane Robert Lowell John Ashbery and other literary figures plays a significant role in this groundbreaking study Investigating Eliot's literary inheritance through his familial traditions represented particularly by his mother Charlotte Eliot and in terms of the American Renaissance Lee Oser addresses all phases of Eliot's career as a poet Following an introduction that reevaluates the importance of Poe and Whitman for Eliot and modernism the discussion proceeds from Eliot's reaction against the progressive ethos of late Puritan culture to the appearance in his writing of numerous figures of exile and disinheritance as an expression of lost American patrimony to his flight from the realm of history and his eventual return to the spiritual and cultural traditions of New England A final chapter weighs Eliot's impact on Robert Lowell John Ashbery and Elizabeth Bishop Through its dialectical view of American literary and intellectual history *T S Eliot and American Poetry*

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Religion and Myth in T.S. Eliot's Poetry Michael Bell, Scott Freer, 2016-08-17 T S Eliot was arguably the most important poet of the twentieth century Nonetheless there remains much scope for reconsidering the content form and expressive nature of Eliot's religious poetry and this edited collection pays particular attention to the multivalent spiritual dimensions of his popular poems such as *The Lovesong of J Alfred Prufrock* *The Waste Land* *Journey of the Magi* *The Hollow Men* and *Choruses from The Rock* Eliot's sustained popularity is an intriguing cultural phenomenon given that the religious voice of Eliot's poetry is frequently antagonistic towards the unchurched or secular reader You Hypocrite lecteur This said Eliot's spiritual development was not a logical matter and his devotional poetry is rarely didactic The volume presents a rich and powerful range of essays by leading and emerging T S Eliot and literary modernist scholars considering the doctrinal religious humanist mythic and secular aspects of Eliot's poetry Anglo Catholic belief Barry Spurr the integration of doctrine and poetry Tony Sharpe the modernist mythopoeia of *Four Quartets* Michael Bell the felt significance of religious poetry Andy Mousley ennui as a modern evil Scott Freer Eliot's pre conversion encounter with modernist theology Joanna Rzepa Eliot's religious agrarianism Jeremy Diaper the maternal allegory of *Ash Wednesday* Matthew Geary and an autobiographical reading of religious conversion inspired by Eliot in a secular age Lynda Kong This book is a timely addition to the return of religion in modernist studies in the light of renewed interest in T S Eliot scholarship

T. S. Eliot and the Ideology of *Four Quartets* John Xiros Cooper, 1995-12-14 Criticism of Eliot has ignored the public dimension of his life and work His poetry is often seen as the private record of an internal spiritual struggle Professor Cooper shows how Eliot deliberately addressed a North Atlantic mandarin fearful of social disintegration during the politically turbulent 1930s Almost immediately following publication *Four Quartets* was accorded canonical status as a work that promised a personal harmony divorced from the painful disharmonies of the emerging postwar world Cooper connects Eliot's careers as banker director and editor to a much wider cultural agenda He aimed to reinforce established social structures during a period of painful political transition This powerful and original study re-establishes the public context in which Eliot's work was received and understood It will become an essential reference work for all interested in a wider understanding of Eliot and of Anglo American cultural relations

T. S. Eliot James E. Miller Jr., 2008-03-17 Late in his life T S Eliot when asked if his poetry

belonged in the tradition of American literature replied I d say that my poetry has obviously more in common with my distinguished contemporaries in America than with anything written in my generation in England That I m sure of In its sources in its emotional springs it comes from America In T S Eliot The Making of an American Poet James Miller offers the first sustained account of Eliot s early years showing that the emotional springs of his poetry did indeed come from America Miller challenges long held assumptions about Eliot s poetry and his life Eliot himself always maintained that his poems were not based on personal experience and thus should not be read as personal poems But Miller convincingly combines a reading of the early work with careful analysis of surviving early correspondence accounts from Eliot s friends and acquaintances and new scholarship that delves into Eliot s Harvard years Ultimately Miller demonstrates that Eliot s poetry is filled with reflections of his personal experiences his relationships with family friends and wives his sexuality his intellectual and social development his influences Publication of T S Eliot The Making of an American Poet marks a milestone in Eliot scholarship At last we have a balanced portrait of the poet and the man one that takes seriously his American roots In the process we gain a fuller appreciation for some of the best loved poetry of the twentieth century

Social Dance and the Modernist Imagination in Interwar Britain Rishona Zimring, 2016-12-05 Social dance was ubiquitous in interwar Britain The social mingling and expression made possible through non theatrical participatory dancing in couples and groups inspired heated commentary both vociferous and subtle By drawing attention to the ways social dance accrued meaning in interwar Britain Rishona Zimring redefines and brings needed attention to a phenomenon that has been overshadowed by other developments in the history of dance Social dance Zimring argues haunted the interwar imagination as illustrated in trends such as folk revivalism and the rise of therapeutic dance education She brings to light the powerful figurative importance of popular music and dance both in the aftermath of war and during Britain s entrance into cosmopolitan modernity and the modernization of gender relations Analyzing paintings films memoirs a ballet production and archival documents in addition to writings by Virginia Woolf D H Lawrence Katherine Mansfield Vivienne Eliot and T S Eliot to name just a few Zimring provides crucial insights into the experience observation and representation of social dance during a time of cultural transition and recuperation Social dance was pivotal in the construction of modern British society as well as the aesthetics of some of the period s most prominent intellectuals

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