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Favored Strangers Linda Wagner-Martin,1995 This biography contains anecdotes and details about Gertrude Stein's exchanges on art life food and literature with luminaries such as Hemingway Matisse Juan Gris Picasso Virgil Thompson and many others Incidents are retold and bolstered by primary sources The author provides an understanding of the style and substances of Stein's works and life emphasizing Stein's social genius The book introduces familial and domestic detail not only enhancing Stein's significance as an artist and cultural critic but also presenting her anew It contains previously unavailable material from family papers letters and archives

Odd Type Writers Celia Blue Johnson,2013-06-04 Every great writer has a unique way of setting a story to paper And it turns out many of these writers used methods that were just as inventive as the works they produced *Odd Type Writers* explores the quirky writing habits of renowned authors including Truman Capote Ernest Hemingway and Alexandre Dumas among many others To meet his deadline for *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* Victor Hugo placed himself under strict house arrest locking up all of his clothes and wearing nothing but a large gray shawl until he finished the book Virginia Woolf used purple ink for love letters diary entries and to pen her acclaimed novel *Mrs Dalloway* Also in her twenties she preferred to write while standing up Friedrich Schiller kept a drawer full of rotten apples in his study According to his wife he couldn't work without that pungent odor wafting into his nose Eudora Welty evaluated her work with scissors handy If anything needed to be moved she cut it right out of the page Then she'd use pins to put the section in its new place In *Odd Type Writers* you'll find out why James Joyce wrote in crayon what Edgar Allan Poe's cat was doing on his shoulder why Vladimir Nabokov had to keep his feet wet and the other peculiar tools and eccentric methods used to compose some of the greatest works of all time

Women Modernists and Fascism Annalisa Zox-Weaver,2011-09-08 Modernism both influenced and was fascinated by the rhetorical and aesthetic manifestations of fascism In examining how four artists and writers represented fascist leaders Annalisa Zox Weaver aims to achieve a more complex understanding of the modernist political imagination She examines how photographer Lee Miller filmmaker Leni Riefenstahl writer Gertrude Stein and journalist Janet Flanner interpret dramatize and exploit Hitler Goering and Pétain Within their own artistic medium each of these modernists explore confrontations between private and public identity and historical narrative and the construction of myth This study makes use of extensive archival material such as letters photographs journals unpublished manuscripts and ephemera and includes ten illustrations This interdisciplinary perspective opens up wider discussions of the relationship between artists and dictators modernism and fascism and authority and representation

Dead Famous Greg Jenner,2020-03-19 Fizzes with clever vignettes and juicy tidbits a joyous romp of a book *Guardian* A fascinating rollicking book in search of why where and how fame strikes Sit back and enjoy the ride Peter Frankopan author of *The Silk Roads* An engaging and well researched book Jenner brings his material to vivid life *Observer* Celebrity with its neon glow and selfie pout strikes us as hypermodern But the famous and infamous have been thrilling titillating and

outraging us for much longer than we might realise Whether it was the scandalous Lord Byron whose poetry sent female fans into an erotic frenzy or the cheetah owning coffin sleeping one legged French actress Sarah Bernhardt who launched a violent feud with her former best friend or Edmund Kean the dazzling Shakespearean actor whose monstrous ego and terrible alcoholism saw him nearly murdered by his own audience the list of stars whose careers burned bright before the Age of Television is extensive and thrillingly varied In this ambitious history that spans the Bronze Age to the coming of Hollywood s Golden Age Greg Jenner assembles a vibrant cast of over 125 actors singers dancers sportspeople freaks demigods ruffians and more in search of celebrity s historical roots He reveals why celebrity burst into life in the early eighteenth century how it differs to ancient ideas of fame the techniques through which it was acquired how it was maintained the effect it had on public tastes and the psychological burden stardom could place on those in the glaring limelight DEAD FAMOUS is a surprising funny and fascinating exploration of both a bygone age and how we came to inhabit our modern fame obsessed society

Modernism Is the Literature of Celebrity Jonathan Goldman, 2011-04-01 The phenomenon of celebrity burst upon the world scene about a century ago as movies and modern media brought exceptional larger than life personalities before the masses During the same era modernist authors were creating works that defined high culture in our society and set aesthetics apart from the middle and low brow culture in which celebrity supposedly resides To challenge this ingrained dichotomy between modernism and celebrity Jonathan Goldman offers a provocative new reading of early twentieth century culture and the formal experiments that constitute modernist literature s unmistakable legacy He argues that the literary innovations of the modernists are indeed best understood as a participant in the popular phenomenon of celebrity Presenting a persuasive argument as well as a chronicle of modernism s and celebrity s shared history *Modernism Is the Literature of Celebrity* begins by unraveling the uncanny syncretism between Oscar Wilde s writings and his public life Goldman explains that Wilde in shaping his instantly identifiable public image provided a model for both literary and celebrity cultures in the decades that followed In subsequent chapters Goldman traces this lineage through two luminaries of the modernist canon James Joyce and Gertrude Stein before turning to the cinema of mega star Charlie Chaplin He investigates how celebrity and modernism intertwine in the work of two less obvious modernist subjects Jean Rhys and John Dos Passos Turning previous criticism on its head Goldman demonstrates that the authorial self fashioning particular to modernism and generated by modernist technique helps create celebrity as we now know it

Henry James and Queer Modernity Eric Haralson, 2003-03-27 In *Henry James and Queer Modernity* first published in 2003 Eric Haralson examines far reaching changes in gender politics and the emergence of modern male homosexuality as depicted in the writings of Henry James and three authors who were greatly influenced by him Willa Cather Gertrude Stein and Ernest Hemingway Haralson places emphasis on American masculinity as portrayed in fiction between 1875 and 1935 but the book also treats events in England such as the Oscar Wilde trials that had a major effect on American literature He

traces James's engagement with sexual politics from his first novels of the 1870s to his major phase at the turn of the century. The second section of this study measures James's extraordinary impact on Cather's representation of queer characters. Stein's theories of writing and authorship as a mode of resistance to modern sexual regulation and Hemingway's very self-constitution as a manly American author.

Economics and Literature Çınla Akdere, Christine Baron, 2017-09-27 Since the Middle Ages literature has portrayed the economic world in poetry, drama, stories, and novels. The complexity of human realities highlights crucial aspects of the economy. The nexus linking characters to their economic environment is central in a new genre, the economic novel, that puts forth economic choices and events to narrate social behavior, individual desires, and even non-economic decisions. For many authors, literary narration also offers a means to express critical viewpoints about economic development, for example, in regards to its ecological or social ramifications. Conflicts of economic interest have social, political, and moral causes and consequences. This book shows how economic and literary texts deal with similar subjects and explores the ways in which economic ideas and metaphors shape literary texts focusing on the analogies between economic theories and narrative structure in literature and drama. This volume also suggests that connecting literature and economics can help us find a common language to voice new critical perspectives on crises and social change. Written by an impressive array of experts in their fields, *Economics and Literature* is an important read for those who study history of economic thought, economic theory and philosophy, as well as literary and critical theory.

Special relationships Janet Beer, Bridget Bennett, 2018-07-30 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY-NC-ND open access license. This book addresses the special relationship from the perspective of post-Second World War British governments. It argues that Britain's foreign policy challenges the dominant idea that its power has been waning and that it sees itself as the junior partner to the hegemonic US. The book also shows how, at moments of international crisis, successive British governments have attempted to re-play the same foreign policy role within the special relationship. It discusses the power of a profoundly antagonistic relationship between Mark Twain and Walter Scott. The book demonstrates Stowe's misreading and misrepresentation of the Highland Clearances. It explains how, in the work of a Northern free black, also provides a working-class portrait of New England farm life removed from the frontier that dominates accounts of American agrarian life. Telegraphy, which transformed transatlantic relations in the middle of the century, was used by spiritualists as a metaphor for the ways in which communications from the other world could be understood. The story of the Bolton Whitman Fellowship is discussed. Beside Sarah Orne Jewett's desk was a small copy of the well-known Raeburn portrait of Sir Walter Scott. Henry James and George Eliot shared a transatlantic literary network which embodied an easy flow of mutual interest and appreciation between their two milieus. In her autobiography, Gertrude Stein assigns to her lifelong companion the repeated comment that she has met three geniuses in her life: Stein, Picasso, and Alfred North Whitehead.

The World Wars Through the Female Gaze Jean Gallagher, 1998 In *The World Wars Through the Female Gaze*, Jean Gallagher maps one

portion of the historicized gendered territory of what Nancy K Miller calls the gaze in representation Expanding the notion of the gaze in critical discourse Gallagher situates a number of visual acts within specific historic contexts to reconstruct the wartime female subject She looks at both the female observer's physical act of seeing and the refusal to see for example a battlefield a wounded soldier a torture victim a national flag a fashion model a bombed city or a wartime hallucination Interdisciplinary in focus this book brings together visual twenty two illustrations and literary texts high and popular expressive forms and well known and lesser known figures and texts Collecting Lives Elizabeth Rodrigues,2022-05-16 On a near daily basis data is being used to narrate our lives Categorizing algorithms draw from amassed personal data to assign narrative destinies to individuals at crucial junctures simultaneously predicting and shaping the paths of our lives Data is commonly assumed to bring us closer to objectivity but the narrative paths these algorithms assign seem more often than not to replicate biases about who an individual is and could become While the social effects of such algorithmic logics seem new and newly urgent to consider Collecting Lives looks to the late nineteenth and early twentieth century US to provide an instructive prehistory to the underlying question of the relationship between data life and narrative Rodrigues contextualizes the application of data collection to human selfhood in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century US in order to uncover a modernist aesthetic of data that offers an alternative to the algorithmic logic pervading our sense of data's revelatory potential Examining the work of W E B Du Bois Henry Adams Gertrude Stein and Ida B Wells Barnett Rodrigues asks how each of these authors draw from their work in sociology history psychology and journalism to formulate a critical data aesthetic as they attempt to answer questions of identity around race gender and nation both in their research and their life writing These data driven modernists not only tell different life stories with data they tell life stories differently because of data Making Girls into Women Kathryn R. Kent,2003-01-17 Explores the links between the emergence of lesbian and proto lesbian identities at the turn of the century and the discourses of sentimentality mass culture and modernism

Women in Dada Naomi Sawelson-Gorse,2001 his book is the first to make the case that women's changing role in European and American society was critical to Dada Restless Subjects in Rigid Systems Susanne Wegener,2014-06-15 The anticipatory logic of speculation and preemptive politics of risk are increasingly gaining significance in a globalizing neoliberal world This study traces risk and speculation as aesthetic and political economic strategies in factual and fictional discourses emerging at the North American Pacific Rim within a decade around 2000 Its exemplary close readings in particular focus on three fictional texts Kathryn Bigelow's Hollywood film *Strange Days* 1995 Karen T Yamashita's novel *Tropic of Orange* 1997 and Larissa Lai's novel *Salt Fish Girl* 2002 whose intricate aesthetics pass perceptive critique on concurrent political economic discourses and their subtle reconfiguration of race class and gender The speculative near future scenarios projected by these artifacts expose the rise of risk as a new rationality of governance At the same time they illustrate neoliberal speculation as a new paradigm of subject formation at a hyper capitalist millennial Pacific Rim

Modernist Fiction, Cosmopolitanism and the Politics of Community Jessica Berman, 2001-08-13 In *Modernist Fiction Cosmopolitanism and the Politics of Community* first published in 2001 Jessica Berman argues that the fiction of Henry James Marcel Proust Virginia Woolf and Gertrude Stein engages directly with early twentieth century transformations of community and cosmopolitanism Although these modernist writers develop radically different models for social organization their writings return again and again to issues of commonality shared voice and exchange of experience particularly in relation to dominant discourses of gender and nationality The writings of James Proust Woolf and Stein she argues not only inscribe early twentieth century anxieties about race ethnicity nationality and gender but confront them with demands for modern cosmopolitan versions of community This study seeks to revise theories of community and cosmopolitanism in light of their construction in narrative and in particular it seeks to reveal the ways that modernist fiction can provide meaningful alternative models of community **Encyclopedia of American Literature** Manly, Inc., 2013-06

Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Bruccoli George Parker Anderson Judith S *Women and the Making of the Modern House* Alice T. Friedman, 2006-01-01 Investigates how women patrons of architecture were essential catalysts for innovation in domestic architectural design This book explores the challenges that unconventional attitudes and ways of life presented to architectural thinking and to the architects themselves Telling the Story of Translation Judith Woodsworth, 2017-08-10 Scholars have long highlighted the links between translating and re writing increasingly blurring the line between translations and so called original works Less emphasis has been placed on the work of writers who translate and the ways in which they conceptualize or even fictionalize the task of translation This book fills that gap and thus will be of interest to scholars in linguistics translation studies and literary studies Scrutinizing translation through a new lens Judith Woodsworth reveals the sometimes problematic relations between author and translator along with the evolution of the translator s voice and visibility The book investigates the uses and abuses of translation at the hands of George Bernard Shaw Gertrude Stein and Paul Auster prominent writers who bring into play assorted fictions as they tell their stories of translations Each case is interesting in itself because of the new material analysed and the conclusions reached Translation is seen not only as an exercise and fruitful starting point it is also a way of paying tribute repaying a debt and cementing a friendship Taken together the case studies point the way to a teleology of translation and raise the question what is translation for Shaw Stein and Auster adopt an authorial posture that distinguishes them from other translators They stretch the boundaries of the translation proper their words spilling over into the liminal space of the text in some cases they hijack the act of translation to serve their own ends Through their tales of loss counterfeit and hard labour they cast an occasionally bleak glance at what it means to be a translator Yet they also pay homage to translation and provide fresh insights that continue to manifest themselves in current works of literature By engaging with translation as a literary act in its own right these eminent writers confer greater prestige on what has

traditionally been viewed as a subservient art American Fiction Between the Wars Harold Bloom, 2009 America in the 1920s and 30s saw the emergence of some of the best known writers of the modern generation John Steinbeck Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner 1922 Jean-Michel Rabaté, 2015-03-09 1922 Literature Culture Politics examines key aspects of culture and history in 1922 a year made famous by the publication of several modernist masterpieces such as T S Eliot's *The Waste Land* and James Joyce's *Ulysses* Individual chapters written by leading scholars offer new contexts for the year's significant works of art philosophy politics and literature 1922 also analyzes both the political and intellectual forces that shaped the cultural interactions of that privileged moment Although this volume takes post WWI Europe as its chief focus American artists and authors also receive thoughtful consideration In its multiplicity of views 1922 challenges misconceptions about the Lost Generation of cultural pilgrims who flocked to Paris and Berlin in the 1920s thus stressing the wider influence of that momentous year *Hemingway's Wars* Linda Wagner-Martin, 2017-06-30 This is a study of the ways various kinds of injury and trauma affected Ernest Hemingway's life and writing from the First World War through his suicide in 1961 Linda Wagner Martin has written or edited more than sixty books including *Ernest Hemingway A Literary Life* She is Frank Borden Hanes Professor Emerita at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill and a winner of the Jay B Hubbell Medal for Lifetime Achievement

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