

# ELIOT'S EARLY YEARS

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*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 **Ascetic Modernism in the Work of T. S. Eliot and Gustave Flaubert** Henry Michael Gott, 2015-10-06 Gott examines Eliot's *The Waste Land* 1922 in conjunction with Gustave Flaubert's *La Tentation de Saint Antoine* 1874 He provides a highly original reading of both texts and argues that a stylistic affinity exists between the two works **The Philosophy of T. S. Eliot** William Skaff, 2016-11-11 T. S. Eliot's mind encompasses just about every important avant garde intellectual movement of his time His thought as well as his poetry represents an essential and original achievement within Modernism This study presents Eliot's unique synthesis of contemporary philosophy

psychology anthropology and studies in mysticism and demonstrates how it is responsible for the nature of his religious belief the basic tenets of his literary theory and the figurative structural and dramatic aspects of his verse pervading virtually everything he wrote throughout his life The chapters are Skepticism Mysticism The Unconscious Primitive Experience Mythic Consciousness and A Surrealist Poetic

**Between Harvard and America: The Educational Leadership of Charles W. Eliot** Hugh Hawkins, 2021-05-17 Charles William Eliot President of Harvard from 1869 until 1909 was unquestionably the most influential leader of American higher education during the last one hundred years Both born and married into Boston high society he brought wisdom administrative skill tough minded vision and above all patience to his leadership of the nation's oldest and most prestigious college In his 40 years as president Eliot transformed that college into America's leading university becoming at the same time a prototype of the modern university executive Charles Eliot was a man of affairs as well as judgment a spokesman for American culture as well as higher education and a consummate blend of conservatism and innovation in an age when each was highly valued Hugh Hawkins has written a book to match the man Neither biography nor institutional history this unconventional account traces the interaction between Eliot and Harvard on the one hand and American society on the other In the process we encounter virtually every social question impinging upon education with which we are still dealing Eliot had to resolve issues involving federal aid to higher education the mixture of required and elective studies in both undergraduate and professional schooling the relationship between teaching research and institutional health and prestige the political activities of faculty and students and the proper role of faculty administration and laymen in governing universities Hawkins explores these questions in great depth and with a sure grasp of what their answers mean in the everyday lives of faculty and students Calling upon a wealth of original research and previous scholarship he outlines pressures problems and temptations which have a very contemporary ring Mark Beach The Journal of Higher Education Hugh Hawkins has written a lucid stimulating account of the most crucial turning point in the history of American higher education Hawkins scholarship is resourceful and meticulous He writes with great clarity attentiveness and control His thoroughness and cool intelligence produce solid monographic history at its very best an important contribution to the social history of the age Laurence Veysey The Journal of American History A thorough well balanced appraisal of Eliot and of his relationship to Harvard and to American society Mr Hawkins has admirably combined historical analysis and narrative biography with mutually beneficial consequences John H Fischer Teachers College Columbia University A fascinating and thought provoking assessment of Eliot and the university milieu in which he operated the book is a delight to read The text does have a crisp quality and it resonates from the author's obviously diligent researches Hawkins has pieced together a first rate portrait of a formidable man bringing great talents to bear on the many faceted problem of improving education in the United States Daniel Leab The New England Quarterly This is a first rate study informed thoughtful and well written George W Pierson The American Historical Review Hawkins argues that Eliot's liberalism became

a force in Harvard's transformation freeing faculty and students for a new kind of university life Hawkins has formulated a major thesis important for understanding both Eliot and the transformation of education in the second half of the nineteenth century He also has written a committed relevant book the significance of Harvard in the academic revolution emerges more vividly than ever In two superb chapters From College to University and The System of Liberty Hawkins describes a process of historical change far beyond anything Eliot himself might have comprehended fully Hawkins triumphs over the static snapshot effect of a structural analysis He presents a dynamic story of a growing university with its leader its evolving bureaucratic arrangements its new departments and schools its changing methods of teaching and research its committee system and administration its invention of pensions and sabbaticals David F Allmendinger History of Education Quarterly Eliot brought Harvard and with it the nation's colleges into the modern world he infused his college with the spirit of free inquiry and gained for higher education a position where it could maintain its precarious independence from the giant centers of powers in the nation's economy and politics Hawkins book makes it abundantly clear at what price and with what means Eliot's and Harvard's victories were gained It shows that in the modern world there cannot be even in academia a sanctuary free of managers and administrators that the function of higher education's trustees is precisely that rationalizing and merging of interests which will allow the institutions of learning to survive in a world whose clocks do not run on academic time Hugh Hawkins's book is one of the finest and most judicious studies of the conditions under which modern academic man established his existence in America Jurgen Herbst Reviews in American History A most authoritative study of Charles W Eliot a remarkable document of social history of the American people at a particularly momentous era of their maturation quite a compelling book D J Johnston British Journal of Educational Studies A carefully researched scholarly study I recommend this responsible and interesting account of that giant among men Charles William Eliot his work at Harvard and his relation to America Earl V Pullias The Phi Delta Kappan

*T.S. Eliot* Santwana Haldar, 2005 T S Eliot A Twenty First Century View Intends To Set The Poems And Plays Of The Epoch Making Poet In The Context Of His Inner Preoccupations As Revealed In The Recently Published Biographical Works On Him It Is A Masterly Study Of All The Important Poems And Plays Of Eliot Which Are Included In The Syllabi Of Different Indian Universities The Book Is Comprehensive And Lucid Including In Its Details All The Possible Ways Of Interpreting Eliot's Poems And Plays While Analyzing The Previous Trends Of Eliot Criticism Supplying Full Documents Wherever Necessary The Book Also Projects The Well Researched View Of Its Author Who Equates Eliot's Moral Stand With The Kierkegaardian Notion Of Ethical Reality A Significant Aspect Of Existentialism And Thus Opens A New Vista Of Research On Eliot Both The Students And The Scholars Will Find The Book Extremely Useful

*T. S. Eliot and the Mother* Matthew Geary, 2021-05-30 The first full length study on T S Eliot and the mother this book responds to a shortfall in understanding the true importance of Eliot's poet mother Charlotte Champe Stearns to his life and works In doing so it radically rethinks Eliot's ambivalence towards women In a context of mother son ambivalence

simultaneous feelings of love and hate it shows how his search for belief and love converged with a developing maternal poetics. Importantly the chapters combine standard literary critical methods and extensive archival research with innovative feminist maternal and psychoanalytic theorisations of mother child relationships such as those developed by Julia Kristeva, Luce Irigaray, Jessica Benjamin, Jan Campbell and Rozsika Parker. These maternal thinkers emphasise the vital importance and benefit of recognising the pre-Oedipal mother and maternal subjectivity contrary to traditional repressive Oedipal models of masculinity. Through this interdisciplinary approach the chapters look at Eliot's changing representations and articulations of the mother-child relationship from his very earliest writings through to the later plays. Focus is given to decisive mid-career works: *Ash Wednesday* 1930, *Marina* 1930, *Coriolan* 1931-32 and *The Family Reunion* 1939 as well as to canonical works *The Waste Land* 1922 and *Four Quartets* 1943. Notably the study draws heavily on the wide range of Eliot materials now available including the new editions of the complete poems, the complete prose and the volumes of letters which are transforming our perception of the poet and challenging critical attitudes. The book also gives unprecedented attention to Charlotte Eliot's life and writings and brings her individual female experience and subjectivity to the fore. Significantly it establishes Charlotte's death in 1929 as a decisive juncture marking both Eliot's New Life and the apotheosis of the feminine symbolised in *Ash Wednesday*. Central to this proposition is Geary's new formulation for recognising and examining a maternal poetics which also compels a new concept of maternal allegory as a modern mode of literary epiphany. T.S. Eliot and the Mother reveals the role of the mother and the dynamics of mother-son ambivalence to be far more complicated, enduring, changeable and essential to Eliot's personal, religious and poetic development than previously acknowledged.

*T.S. Eliot and Early Modern Literature* Steven Matthews, 2013-02-21. *T.S. Eliot and Early Modern Literature* provides a comprehensive discussion of the engagement of Eliot with that earlier English literary period which he declared to be his favorite. It offers a full sense of the critical and literary context against which Eliot measured his own ideas on Early Modern poets and playwrights.

Nancy Cunard Lois Gordon, 2007-03-27. Lois Gordon's absorbing biography tells the story of a writer, activist and cultural icon who embodied the dazzling energy and tumultuous spirit of her age and whom William Carlos Williams once called one of the major phenomena of history. Nancy Cunard 1896-1965 led a life that surpasses Hollywood fantasy. The only child of an English baronet and heir to the Cunard shipping fortune and an American beauty, Cunard abandoned the world of a celebrated socialite and Jazz Age icon to pursue a lifelong battle against social injustice as a wartime journalist, humanitarian aid worker and civil rights champion. Cunard fought fascism on the battlefields of Spain and reported firsthand on the atrocities of the French concentration camps. Intelligent and beautiful, she romanced the great writers of her era including three Nobel Prize winners and was the inspiration for characters in the works of Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot, Aldous Huxley, Pablo Neruda, Samuel Beckett and Ernest Hemingway among others. Cunard was also a prolific poet, publisher and translator and after falling in love with a black American jazz pianist became deeply committed to fighting for black rights.

She edited the controversial anthology *Negro* the first comprehensive study of the achievement and plight of blacks around the world Her contributors included Langston Hughes W E B Du Bois and Zora Neale Hurston among scores of others Cunard s personal life was as complex as her public persona Her involvement with the civil rights movement led her to be ridiculed and rejected by both family and friends Throughout her life she was plagued by insecurities and suffered a series of breakdowns struggling with a sense of guilt over her promiscuous behavior and her ability to survive so much war and tragedy Yet Cunard s writings also reveal an immense kindness and wit as well as her renowned often flamboyant defiance of prejudiced social conventions Drawing on diaries correspondence historical accounts and the remembrances of others Lois Gordon revisits the major movements of the first half of the twentieth century through the life of a truly gifted and extraordinary woman She also returns Nancy Cunard to her rightful place as a major figure in the historical social and artistic events of a critical era

*T. S. Eliot: Mystic, Son and Lover* Donald J. Childs, 2014-01-13 Based upon manuscript sources and the uncollected prose writings as well as the published works this is a profound exploration of Eliot s life long preoccupation with mysticism The author advances new readings of the familiar poems and essays through attention to Eliot s concern in poetry and prose with his roles as mystic son and lover

*Early Childhood Education* Moncrieff Cochran, Rebecca S. New, 2007-01-30 Early childhood education has reached a level of unprecedented national and international focus Parents policy makers and politicians have opinions as well as new questions about what how when and where young children should learn Teachers and program administrators now find curriculum discussions linked to dramatic new understandings about children s early learning and brain development Early childhood education is also a major topic of concern internationally as social policy analysts point to its role in a nation s future economic outlook As a groundbreaking contribution to its field this four volume handbook discusses key historical and contemporary issues research theoretical perspectives national policies and practices

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**A T.S.Eliot Companion** F B Pinion, 1986-08-27

*Eliot and His Age* Russell Kirk, 2023-07-04 Though much has been written about T S Eliot since it was first published *Eliot and His Age* remains the best introduction to the poet s life

ideas and literary works It is the essential starting place for anyone who would understand what Eliot was about Russell Kirk's view of his older friend is sympathetic but not adulatory His insights into Eliot's writings are informed by wide reading in the same authors who most influenced the poet as well as by similar experiences and convictions Kirk elaborates here a significant theory of literary meaning in general showing how great literary works awaken our intuitive reason giving us profound visions of truth that transcend logical processes And he traces Eliot's political and cultural ideas to their true sources showing the balance and subtlety of Eliot's views Eliot and His Age is a literary biography that will endure when much of the more recent writing on Eliot is gathering dust

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**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



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