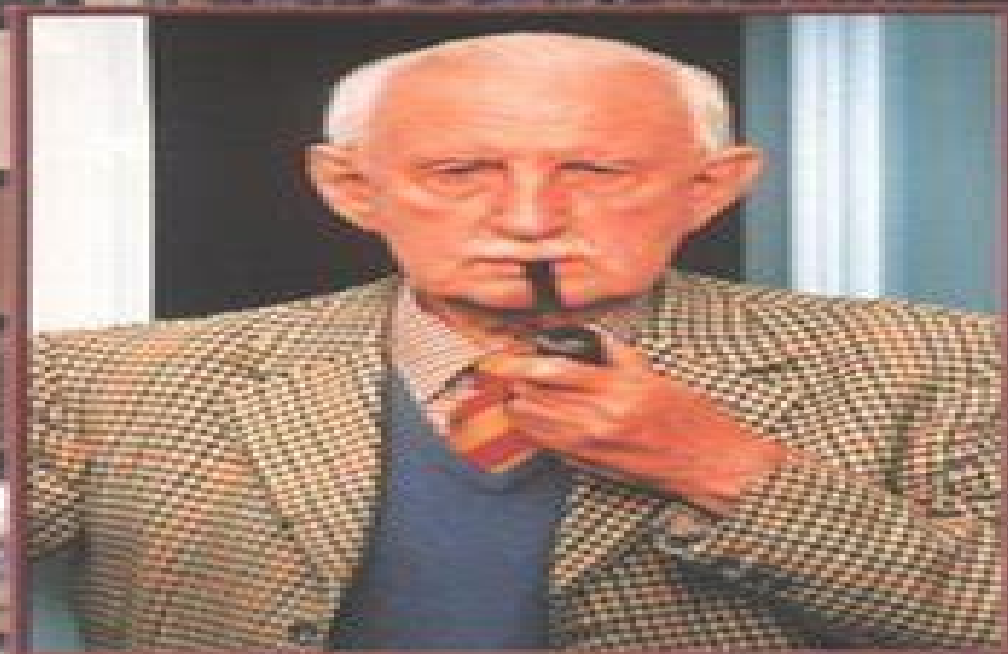


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elite As a prominent sexologist and a campaigner for birth control Haire took a leading role in the world's first international conference on birth control in 1922 and organised with Dora Russell the World League for Sexual Reform's highly successful 1929 Congress in London He lectured in America Germany France and Spain and wrote and edited many accessible books on sex education In 1940 Haire returned to Australia where he attracted a loyal following but was also hounded by the security service The ABC Board was censured in parliament for choosing him as the key speaker in a population debate and his weekly advice column in the magazine *Woman* was strongly opposed by the Catholic Church Peter Coleman called Haire one of Australia's most famous freethinkers and sex reformers This biography pays a tribute to this tenacious humane witty innovative and brave man's contribution to birth control sexology and human rights history

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The Letters of Ruth Pitter Don W. King, 2014-03-27 Although Ruth Pitter 1897-1992 is not well known her credentials as a poet are extensive and in England from the mid 1930s to the mid 1970s she maintained a modest yet loyal readership In total she produced eighteen volumes of new and collected verse Her *A Trophy of Arms* 1936 won the Hawthornden Prize for Poetry in 1937 and in 1954 she was awarded the William E Heinemann Award for *The Ermine* 1953 Most notably perhaps she became the first woman to receive the Queen's Gold Medal for Poetry in 1955 Furthermore from 1946 to 1972 she was often a guest on BBC radio and television programs In 1974 The Royal Society of Literature elected her to its highest honor a Companion of Literature and in 1979 she received her last national award when she was appointed a Commander of the British Empire Pitter was a voluminous letter writer Her friends and correspondents read like a *Who's Who* of twentieth century British literary luminaries including AE George Russell A R Orage Hilaire Belloc Walter de la Mare Julian Huxley John Masefield Phillip and Ottoline Morrell George Orwell Dylan Thomas T S Eliot C S Lewis James Stephens Dorothy L Sayers Siegfried Sassoon Virginia Sackville West Dorothy Wellesley Lord David Cecil John Betjeman Evelyn Waugh John Wain Kathleen Raine and May Sarton Stylistically Pitter's letters are marked by crisp prose precise imagery and elegant simplicity reflecting a well read and vigorous mind lithe curious penetrating analytical and perceptive Of her more than one thousand letters covering the years 1908-1988 published here is a generous selection These selected letters go a long way toward illustrating Pitter's desire to reach a public interested in her as both a poet and personal commentator These letters offer an understanding of the silent music the dance in stillness the hints and echoes and messages of which everything is full reflected in her life and poetry In total they provide an essential introduction to the work of this neglected twentieth century poet

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stars and celebrities advertising both products and themselves *The Unquiet Englishman* Richard Greene, 2021-01-12 A Finalist for the 2022 Edgar Award A Washington Post Best Nonfiction Book of the Year A vivid deeply researched account of the tumultuous life of one of the twentieth century's greatest novelists the author of *The End of the Affair* One of the most celebrated British writers of his generation Graham Greene's own story was as strange and compelling as those he told of Pinkie the Mobster Harry Lime or the Whisky Priest A journalist and MI6 officer Greene sought out the inner narratives of war and politics across the world he witnessed the Second World War the Vietnam War the Mau Mau Rebellion the rise of Fidel Castro and the guerrilla wars of Central America His classic novels including *The Heart of the Matter* and *The Quiet American* are only pieces of a career that reads like a primer on the twentieth century itself *The Unquiet Englishman* braids the narratives of Greene's extraordinary life It portrays a man who was traumatized as an adolescent and later suffered a mental illness that brought him to the point of suicide on several occasions it tells the story of a restless traveler and unfailing advocate for human rights exploring troubled places around the world a man who struggled to believe in God and yet found himself described as a great Catholic writer it reveals a private life in which love almost always ended in ruin alongside a larger story of politicians battlefields and spies Above all *The Unquiet Englishman* shows us a brilliant novelist mastering his craft A work of wit insight and compassion this new biography of Graham Greene the first undertaken in a generation responds to the many thousands of pages of letters that have recently come to light and to new memoirs by those who knew him best It deals sensitively with questions of private life sex and mental illness and sheds new light on one of the foremost modern writers **Wild Man of Letters** Craig Munro, 1984 Includes involvement with Aborigines Progressive Association and with Xavier Herbert publication of *Capricornia* brief mention of Jindyworobak Poetry Movement and the Aust Aborigines Conference celebrating the Sesquicentenary 1938 with a Day of Mourning and Protest **Man of Letters** Philip Ziegler, 2004 The author retraces the life of a giant in cultural and literary criticism covering his relationships with Sir Laurence Olivier Countess Dame Peggy Ashcroft T S Eliot Paul Robeson and Somerset Maugham among others *Lawrence of Arabia, Strange Man of Letters* Thomas Edward Lawrence, 1993 Collected literary criticism of T E Lawrence together with his correspondence to and about writers mainly his contemporaries *The Soul of Man, and Prison Writings* Oscar Wilde, 1999 In addition to the title essay this text contains *De Profundis* two letters to the *Daily Chronicle* concerning prison injustices and *The Ballad of Reading Gaol* **The Victorians** John Gardiner, 2006-10-27 A major study of changing attitudes to the Victorians from Lytton Strachey to the present day **Magnificent Rebel** Anne de Courcy, 2023-04-11 Anne de Courcy the author of *Husband Hunters* and *Chanel's Riviera* examines the controversial life of legendary beauty writer and rich girl Nancy Cunard during her thirteen years in Jazz Age Paris Paris in the 1920s was bursting with talent in the worlds of art design and literature The city was at the forefront of everything new and exciting there was no censorship life and love were there for the taking At its center was the gorgeous seductive English socialite Nancy Cunard scion of the famous shipping

line Her lovers were legion but this book focuses on five of the most significant and a lifelong friendship Her affairs with acclaimed writers Ezra Pound Aldous Huxley Michael Arlen and Louis Aragon were passionate and tempestuous as was her romance with black jazz pianist Henry Crowder Her friendship with the famous Irish novelist George Moore her mother's lover and a man falsely rumored to be Nancy's father was the longest lasting of her life Cunard's early years were ones of great wealth but also emotional deprivation Her mother Lady Cunard the American heiress Maud Alice Burke who later changed her name to Emerald became a reigning London hostess Nancy from an early age was given to promiscuity and heavy drinking and preferred a life in the arts to one in the social sphere into which she had been born Highly intelligent a gifted poet and widely read she founded a small press that published Samuel Beckett among others A muse to many she was also a courageous crusader against racism and fascism She left Paris in 1933 at the end of its most glittering years and remained unafraid to live life on the edge until her death in 1965 Magnificent Rebel is a nuanced portrait of a complex woman set against the backdrop of the City of Light during one of its most important and fascinating decades *Selected Letters of Siegfried Sassoon and Edmund Blunden, 1919-1967 Vol 3* Carol Z Rothkopf, 2020-09-10 Of the 16 WWI poets memorialized in Westminster Abbey two were destined to become lifelong friends Although both served on the Western Front it was not until 1919 that Siegfried Sassoon received his first letter from Edmund Blunden This collection of Sassoon and Blunden's correspondence contains more than 1 000 letters cards and telegrams **George Moore** Ann Heilmann, Mark Llewellyn, 2014-08-06 Nearly every major figure of his era writes his biographer Adrian Frazier worked with Moore tangled with Moore took his impression from or left it on George Moore The Anglo Irish novelist George Moore 1852-1933 espoused multiple identities An agent provocateur whether as an art critic novelist short fiction writer or memoirist always probing and provocative often deliberately controversial the personality at the core of this book invented himself as he reinvented his contemporary world Moore's key role as observer participant and as satirist within many literary and aesthetic movements at the end of the Victorian period and into the twentieth century owed considerably to the structures and manners of collaboration that he embraced This book throws into relief the multiple ways in which Moore's work can serve as a counterbalance to established understandings of late nineteenth and early twentieth century literary aesthetics both through innovative scholarly readings of Moore's work and through illustrative case studies of Moore's collaborative practice by making available for the first time two manuscript plays he co-authored with Pearl Craigie John Oliver Hobbes in 1894 It is this collaborative practice in conjunction with his cosmopolitan outlook that turned Moore into a key player in the fin de siècle formation of an international aesthetic community This book explores the full range of Moore's collaborations and cultural encounters from 1870s Paris art exhibitions to turn of the century Dublin and London from gossip to the culture of the barmaid from the worship of Balzac to the fraught engagement with Yeats from music to Celtic cultural translation Moore's reputation as a collaborator with the most significant artistic individuals of his time in Britain Ireland and France in

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