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portraiture on contemporary constructions of lesbian identity **Impressions from Paris: Women Creatives in Interwar Years France** Sylvie Eve Blum-Reid, 2024-01-16 Impressions from Paris studies the contributions of various women artists and writers who lived in Paris during the Interwar Years from the 1920s to 1940 The Roaring Twenties constituted years of experimentation and freedom to test new techniques and lifestyles at a time affected by serious political changes leading to World War II Their trajectories have left traces that can be mapped out studied and addressed today a hundred years later The volume revisits their experiences through various lenses that include art history gender fashion literary analysis psychology philosophy as well as film and food The volume revisits the artistic literary and journalistic contributions of women worldwide including France as they flocked to Paris from the 1920s to 1940 The overall principle lies in the inclusion of female painters visual artists and writers from diverse international and national backgrounds Scholars who participate in the volume explore the possibilities presented in a modern literary and artistic history while building on previous scholarship Two seminal books and a documentary film inspire this project Shari Benstock's *Women of the Left Bank Paris 1900-1940* Texas UP 1986 and Andrea Weiss's *Paris was a Woman Portraits from the Left Bank* HarperSanFrancisco 1995 which in turn produced an eponymous film Greta Schiller Andrea Weiss 1996 These works highlight the community of women artists editors and writers during the interwar years in Paris There is scholarship in the area although most of it is scattered in single monographs crossing various genres and various languages from recent graphic novels to fiction biographical studies cultural histories as well as scholarly artistic and literary studies **Harlem in Montmartre** William A. Shack, 2001-09-04 Illuminates the expatriate African American community of jazz musicians that thrived in the Montmartre district of Paris in the 20s and 30s and helped turn the city of lights into the major jazz capital it remains today *Publishing Modernist Fiction and Poetry* Jaillant Lise Jaillant, 2019-02-06 Highlights the transformative impact that book publishers had on the modernist movement Publishing houses are nearly invisible in modernist studies Looking beyond little magazines and other periodicals this collection highlights the importance of book publishers in the diffusion of modernism It also participates in the transnational turn in modernist studies demonstrating that book publishers created new markets for modernist texts in the United States Europe and the rest of the world Key Features The first volume on Anglo American book publishers that sold difficult modernist texts to a wide range of readers around the world Sheds new light on the relationship between publishers and major modernist writers Includes essays of broad significance written in an accessible prose Draws on extensive work in neglected archives *Gertrude Stein and the Making of an American Celebrity* Karen Leick, 2013-05-13 This book is a cultural history of Stein's rise to fame and the function of literary celebrity in America from 1910 to 1935 By examining not the ways that Stein portrayed the popular in her work but the ways the popular portrayed her this study shows that there was an intimate relationship between literary modernism and mainstream culture and that modernist writers and texts were much more well known than has been previously acknowledged Specifically Leick reveals through the case study

of Stein that the relationship between mass culture and modernism in America was less antagonistic more productive and integrated than previous studies have suggested Eugene Bullard, Black Expatriate in Jazz-Age Paris Craig Lloyd, 2006-01-01 Although he was the first African American fighter pilot Eugene J Bullard is still a relative stranger in his homeland An accomplished professional boxer musician club manager and impresario of Parisian nightlife between the world wars Bullard found in Europe a degree of respect and freedom unknown to blacks in America There for twenty five years he helped define the expatriate experience for countless other African American artists writers performers and athletes This is the first biography of Bullard in thirty years and the most complete ever It follows Bullard s lifelong search for respect from his poor boyhood in Jim Crow Georgia to his attainment of notoriety in Jazz Age Paris and his exploits fighting for his adopted country for which he was awarded the Croix de Guerre Drawing on a vast amount of archival material in the United States Great Britain and France Craig Lloyd unfolds the vibrant story of an African American who sought freedom overseas Lloyd provides a new look at the black expatriate community in Paris taking readers into the cabarets where Bullard rubbed elbows with Josephine Baker Louis Armstrong and even the Prince of Wales Lloyd also uses Bullard s life as a lens through which to view the racism that continued to dog him even in Europe in his encounters with traveling Americans When Hitler conquered France Bullard was wounded in action and then escaped to America There his European successes counted for little he spent his last years in obscurity and hardship but continued to work for racial justice Eugene Bullard Black Expatriate in Jazz Age Paris offers a fascinating look at an extraordinary man who lived on his own terms and adds a new facet to our understanding of the black diaspora **Women of the Left Bank** Shari Benstock, 1986 Offers profiles of British and American expatriate women in Paris including Gertrude Stein Djuna Barnes H D Katherine Anne Porter and Edith Wharton American Expatriate Writing and the Paris Moment Donald Pizer, 1997-09-01 Montparnasse and its caf life the shabby working class area of the place de la Contrescarpe and the Pantheon the small restaurants and caf s along the Seine and the Right Bank world of the well to do for American writers self exiled to Paris during the 1920s and 1930s the French capital represented what their homeland could not a milieu that through the freedom of thought and action it permitted and the richness of life it offered nurtured the full expression of the creative imagination How these expatriates interpreted and gave modernist shape to the myth of the Paris moment in their writing is the altogether fresh focus of Donald Pizer s study of seven of their major works Pizer elucidates a striking difference between the genres of expatriate autobiography and fiction and arranges his discussion accordingly He first examines Ernest Hemingway s A Moveable Feast Gertrude Stein s The Autobiography of Alice B Toklas and The Diary of Ana s Nin 1931 1934 all of which depict the emergence and triumph of the creative imagination within the Paris context He then turns to Hemingway s The Sun Also Rises John Dos Passos Nineteen Nineteen and F Scott Fitzgerald s Tender Is the Night which dramatize the tragic potential in seeking a richness and intensity of creative expression within the city s setting Henry Miller s Tropic of Cancer a relatively late example of American expatriate writing

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Weiss,2013-10-29 Originally published more than twenty years ago and winner of a Lambda Literary Award *Paris Was a Woman* is a rare profile of the female literati in Paris at the turn of the century Now with a new preface and illustrations this scrapbook of their work along with Andrea Weiss lively commentary highlights the political social and artistic lives of the renowned lesbian and bisexual Modernists including Colette Djuna Barnes Gertrude Stein Alice B Toklas Sylvia Beach and many more Painstakingly researched and profusely illustrated it is an enlightening account of women who between wars found their selves and their voices in Paris A wealth of photographs paintings drawings and literary fragments combine with Weiss revealing text to give an unparalleled insight into this extraordinary network of women for who Paris was neither mistress nor muse but a different kind of woman **Transnational France** Tyler Stovall,2018-04-20 In this compelling

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Shih,2005-03-09 This collection of essays investigates the importance of minor discourses and minority cultures across national boundaries *Transatlantic Caribbean* Ingrid Kummels,Claudia Rauhut,Stefan Rinke,Birte Timm,2014-12-15

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