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Hughes and Cullen's expression of race relations and the way they protest Chapter three on Roscoe C Jamison represents unheard voices while the fourth chapter focusing on Ai analyzes multi ethnic roots and dissects American society highlighting the reasons for violence and sexual hunger Chapter five on Nikky Finney a representative of Affrilachian poetry and a political activist focuses on different social and political issues Chapters six and seven discuss the application of Dual Inheritance Theory on African American and Afro German poetry Chapter eight tackles the ongoing effort of redefining black womanhood with specific emphasis on Morgan Parker World War One, American Literature, and the Federal State Mark Whalan, 2018-09-20 This book shows an empowered federal state as a significant factor in experimental American The Routledge Introduction to American War Literature Jennifer Haytock, 2018-05-11 culture well before the 1930s War and violence have arguably been some of the strongest influences on literature but the relation is complex more than just a subject for story telling war tends to reshape literature and culture Modern war literature necessarily engages with national ideologies and this volume looks at the specificity of how American literature deals with the emotional intellectual social political and economic contradictions that evolve into and out of war Raising questions about how American ideals of independence and gender affect representations of war while also considering how specifically American experiences of race and class interweave with representations of combat this book is a rich and coherent introduction to these texts and critical First World War Nursing Alison S. Fell, Christine E. Hallett, 2013-06-07 This book brings together a collection of works by scholars who have produced some of the most innovative and influential work on the topic of First World War nursing in the last ten years The contributors employ an interdisciplinary collaborative approach that takes into account multiple facets of Allied wartime nursing historical contexts history of the profession recruitment teaching different national socio political contexts popular cultural stereotypes in propaganda popular culture and longstanding gender norms woman as nurturer They draw on a wide range of hitherto neglected historical sources including diaries novels letters and material culture The result is a fully rounded new study of nurses unique and compelling perspectives on the unprecedented experiences of the First World War **Edinburgh Companion to Twentieth-Century British and American War Literature** Adam Piette, 2012-03-07 The first reference to literary and cultural representations of war in 20th century English Bodies Behaviours Cultures The Cultural Impact of the Technologies of Modern War The Spaces of Modern War Genres of War Culture Key Features All new original essays commissioned from major critics and cultural historians Reflects the way war studies are currently being taught and researched in the volume s approach structure and breadth of coverage For scholars core arguments and detailed research topics For students Historically grounded topic and genre based essays useful forstudying the modern period and war modules How Did Poetry Survive? John Timberman Newcomb, 2012-04-15 This book traces the emergence of modern American poetry at the turn of the nineteenth century With a particular focus on four little magazines Poetry The Masses Others and The Seven Arts John Timberman Newcomb shows how each advanced

ambitious agendas combining urban subjects stylistic experimentation and progressive social ideals While subsequent literary history has favored the poets whose work made them distinct individuals singled out usually on the basis of a novel technique Newcomb provides a denser richer view of the history that hundreds of poets made The Politics of Irony in American Modernism Matthew Stratton, 2013-11-01 Shortlisted for the 2015 Modernist Studies Association Book Prize This book shows how American literary culture in the first half of the twentieth century saw irony emerge as a term to describe intersections between aesthetic and political practices Against conventional associations of irony with political withdrawal Stratton shows how the term circulated widely in literary and popular culture to describe politically engaged forms of writing It is a critical commonplace to acknowledge the difficulty of defining irony before stipulating a particular definition as a stable point of departure for literary cultural and political analysis This book by contrast is the first to derive definitions of irony inductively showing how writers employed it as a keyword both before and in opposition to the institutionalization of New Criticism It focuses on writers who not only composed ironic texts but talked about irony and satire to situate their work politically Randolph Bourne Benjamin De Casseres Ellen Glasgow John Dos Passos Ralph Ellison and many others from a Future Time Alan M. Wald, 2012-12-01 With this book Alan Wald launches a bold and passionate account of the U S Literary Left from the 1920s through the 1960s Exiles from a Future Time the first volume of a trilogy focuses on the forging of a Communist led literary tradition in the 1930s Exploring writers intimate lives and heartfelt political commitments Wald draws on original research in scores of archives and personal collections of papers correspondence and interviews with hundreds of writers and their friends and families and a treasure trove of unpublished memoirs fiction and poetry In fashioning a humanscape of the Literary Left Wald not only reassesses acclaimed authors but also returns to memory dozens of forgotten talented writers The authors range from the familiar Mike Gold Langston Hughes and Muriel Rukeyser to William Attaway John Malcolm Brinnin Stanley Burnshaw Joy Davidman Sol Funaroff Joseph Freeman Alfred Hayes Eugene Clay Holmes V | Jerome Ruth Lechlitner and Frances Winwar Focusing on the formation of the tradition and the organization of the Cultural Left Wald investigates the elective affinity of its avant garde poets the Afro cosmopolitanism of its Black radical literary movement and the uneasy negotiation between feminist concerns and class identity among its women writers

Embattled Home Fronts Karsten Helge Piep,2009 Embattled Home Fronts is an inquiry into the highly conflicted US American experience of World War I as it plays itself out in the diverse body of novelistic works to which it has given rise and by which it has been in turn shaped and commemorated As such this book naturally concerns itself with the formal aspects of artistic war representation But rather than merely endeavoring to illustrate how American writers from various backgrounds chose to depict World War I the present work seeks to uncover the particular ideologies and political practices that inform these representational choices To this end Embattled Home Fronts examines both canonized and marginalized US American World War I novels within the context of contemporaneous debates over shifting class gender and race relations The book

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