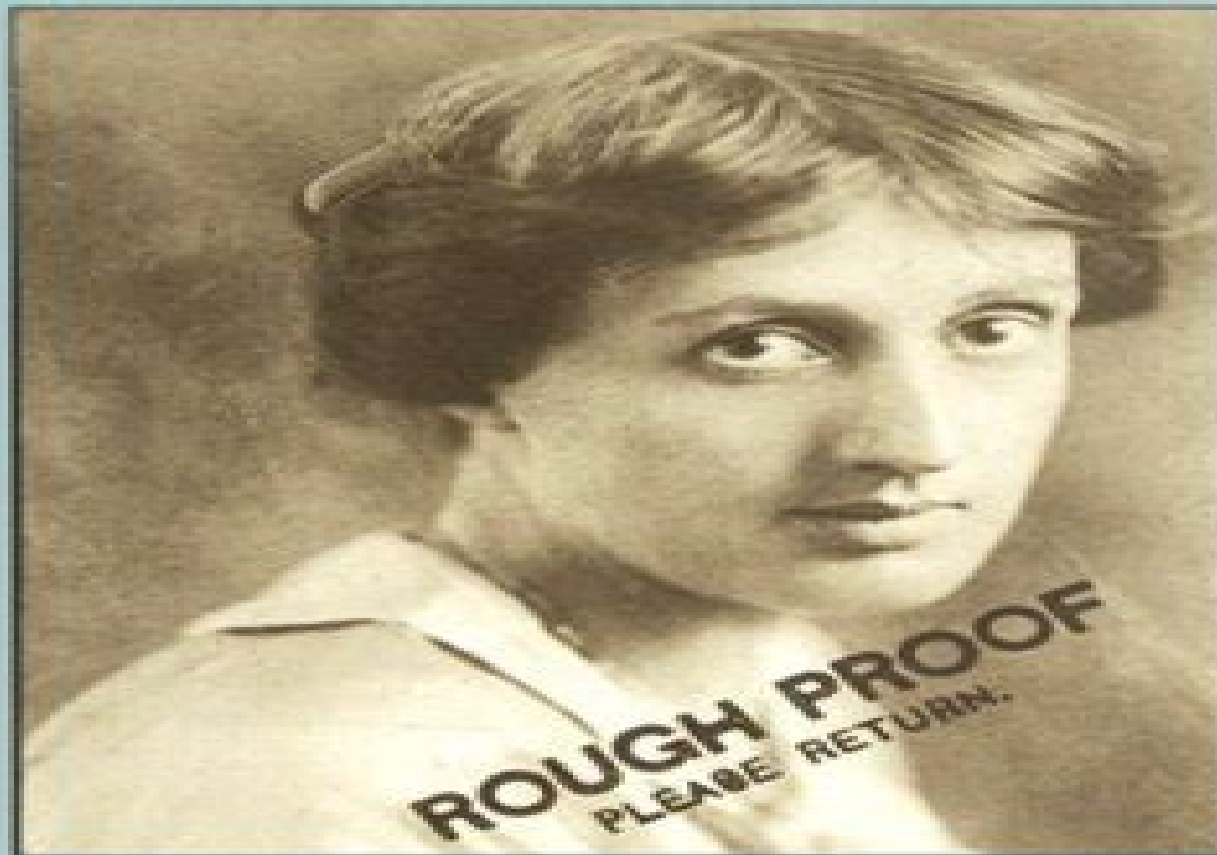

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seeing and renegotiates the relation between the reader and the text The study investigates key dimensions of aesthetic vision It addresses vision in the context of theories of aesthetic experience and identifies a semantics of seeing It analyses functions of symbolic materiality in the presentation of boundaries of perception modes of temporality and poetic potentialities In exploring the connections between vision and language it seeks to provide new perspectives for a reassessment of what occurs in Modernism's relation to vision

Modernist Group Dynamics Fabio A. Durão, Dominic

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The Culture of Yellow Sabine Doran, 2013-09-26

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Literature and the Visual Media David Seed, English Association, 2005 Essays on the links between film and fiction and their mutual influence Fiction and film interrelate closely to each other and the specially commissioned essays in this volume all consider different aspects of this relationship

Beginning with discussions of Dickens and Victorian literature the contributors all leading scholars in this field demonstrate how visual devices like the magic lantern caught the interest of writers and affected their choice of subject and method The impact of the cinema on the British modernists is then discussed and the remaining essays provide detailed case studies on such subjects as Hemingway Updike and the depiction of women in contemporary fiction and film

Screening Woolf Earl G. Ingersoll, 2016-12-06 As the subtitle indicates this book has three major concerns The first and most important concern is an examination of the film adaptations of Woolf's novels *To the Lighthouse* *Orlando* and *Mrs Dalloway* in the order the films were released This is the heart of the matter a fairly conventional effort to acknowledge film reviews as well as the criticism of academicians in film or literature as a starting point for a fresh view of these three film adaptations Since many film specialists prefer that no film ever be adapted from literary fiction and many literature specialists have similarly wished that their favorite novels had never been filmed the effort to mediate the two sides can be challenging Of the three films *To the Lighthouse* is the least successful tending toward the old Masterpiece Theater mode of attempting to be faithful to the source text to use the term of the film theorist Robert Stam but missing the essence of the novel Director Sally Potter's *Orlando* is cinematically the most venturesome and attractive although some Woolf readers condemn Potter's erasure of Woolf's intent to celebrate her affair with Vita Sackville West whose son Nigel Nicolson called Woolf's *Orlando* the longest and most charming love letter in literature *Mrs Dalloway* tends toward the Merchant Ivory style of treating literary masterworks indeed the film credits include a debt of gratitude to the producer-director partnership and is generally carried by the star power of Vanessa Redgrave although it is difficult to imagine her having a crush on another young woman even at eighteen The book's second concern is Woolf's interest in what she would call the cinema As a member of Bloomsbury she saw and participated in the discussion of the cinema especially avant garde films which she considered to be more the future of cinema than film adaptations upon which she heaped great scorn for their ravenous if not rapacious consumption of vulnerable literary fiction such as Leo Tolstoy's *Anna Karenina* Woolf specialists such as Leslie Hankins proclaim her one of the earliest and most significant British film theorists for the brilliant essay *The Cinema 1925* as film was just beginning to establish itself as art and not merely popular entertainment The third concern is a complex effort to explore the David Hare Stephen Daldry film adaptation of Michael Cunningham's Pulitzer Prize winning novel *The Hours* an homage to *Mrs Dalloway* in which Virginia Woolf has a starring role as portrayed by Oscar winner Nicole Kidman The film and Kidman's prosthetic nose produced a violent division among the Woolfians who either commended its bringing legions of new readers to *Mrs Dalloway* and potentially to Woolf *Mrs Dalloway* becoming the best seller it could not have been in her lifetime or were outraged by the film's diminishment of probably the most important female British novelist of the 20th century Even Nobel Laureate Doris Lessing spoke out against the travesty of a novelist she considered a foremother of later 20th century writers

Virginia Woolf's Late Cultural Criticism Alice Wood, 2013-08-01 After the Modernist literary experiments of her earlier

work Virginia Woolf became increasingly concerned with overt social and political commentary in her later writings which are preoccupied with dissecting the links between patriarchy patriotism imperialism and war This book unravels the complex textual histories of *The Years* 1937 *Three Guineas* 1938 and *Between the Acts* 1941 to expose the genesis and evolution of Virginia Woolf's late cultural criticism Fusing a feminist historicist approach with the practices and principles of genetic criticism this innovative study scrutinizes a range of holograph typescript and proof documents within their historical context to uncover the writing and thinking processes that produced Woolf's cultural analysis during 1931-1941 By demonstrating that Woolf's late cultural criticism developed through her literary experimentalism as well as in response to contemporary social political and economic upheavals this book offers a fresh perspective on her emergence as a cultural commentator in her final decade and paves the way for further genetic enquiries in the field

Virginia Woolf and Classical Music Emma Sutton, 2013-09-16 This study is a groundbreaking investigation into the formative influence of music on Virginia Woolf's writing In this unique study Emma Sutton discusses all of Woolf's novels as well as selected essays and short fiction offering detailed commentaries on Woolf's numerous allusions to classical repertoire and to composers including Bach Mozart Beethoven and Wagner Sutton explores Woolf's interest in the contested relationship between politics and music placing her work in a matrix of ideas about music and national identity class anti-Semitism pacifism sexuality and gender The study also considers the formal influence of music from fugue to Romantic opera on Woolf's prose and narrative techniques The analysis of music's role in Woolf's aesthetics and fiction is contextualized in accounts of her musical education activities as a listener and friendships with musicians and the study outlines the relationship between her musicalized work and that of contemporaries including Joyce Lawr

Anti-Portraits: Poetics of the Face in Modern English, Polish and Russian Literature (1835-1965) Kamila Pawlikowska, 2015-10-05 *Anti-Portraits: Poetics of the Face in Modern English, Polish and Russian Literature 1835-1965* is a study of physiognomic descriptions of the face It demonstrates that writers such as George Eliot Leo Tolstoy Edgar Allan Poe Nicolay Gogol Virginia Woolf and Witold Gombrowicz vigorously resisted the belief that facial features reflect character While other studies tend to focus on descriptions which affirm physiognomy this book examines portraits which question popular face reading systems and contravene their common premise the surface depth principle Such portraits reveal that physiognomic formula is a cultural construct invented to abridge organise and regulate legibility of the human face Most importantly strange and unreadable fictional faces frequently expose the connection between physiognomic judgement and stereotyping prejudice and racism

Woolf: A Guide for the Perplexed Kathryn Simpson, 2016-02-25 Virginia Woolf is one of the best known and most influential modernist writers an iconic figure her image and reference to her work and life appear in the most varied of cultural sites Her writing is however in many ways kaleidoscopic and has given rise to a diverse and sometimes conflicting body of critical work Whilst Woolf envisaged that her readers could be fellow workers in the creative process there is much to perplex any reader approaching her writing

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[Cambridge Companion to Virginia Woolf](#) Susan Sellers,2010-02-18 Virginia Woolf's writing has generated passion and controversy for the best part of a century Her novels challenging moving and always deeply intelligent remain as popular with readers as they are with students and academics The highly successful Cambridge Companion has been fully revised to take account of new departures in scholarship since it first appeared The second edition includes new chapters on race nation and empire sexuality aesthetics visual culture and the public sphere The remaining chapters as well as the guide to further reading have all been fully updated The Cambridge Companion to Virginia Woolf remains the first port of call for students new to Woolf's work with its informative readable style chronology and authoritative information about secondary sources a

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Charleston and Monk's House Nuala Hancock,2012-06-27 This compelling new study reveals for the first time through an

emplaced investigation the potential of Charleston and Monk's House to illuminate the shared histories of Virginia Woolf and Vanessa Bell

Crafting Feminism from Literary Modernism to the Multimedia Present Amy E. Elkins, 2022-09-05

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The Cambridge Introduction to Virginia Woolf Jane Goldman, 2006-09-14

For students of modern literature, the works of Virginia Woolf are essential reading. In her novels, short stories, essays, polemical pamphlets, and in her private letters, she explored, questioned, and refashioned everything about modern life: cinema, sexuality, shopping, education, feminism, politics, and war. Her elegant and startlingly original sentences became a model of modernist prose. This is a clear and informative introduction to Woolf's life, works, and cultural and critical contexts, explaining the importance of the Bloomsbury group in the development of her work. It covers the major works in detail, including *To the Lighthouse*, *Mrs Dalloway*, *The Waves*, and the key short stories. As well as providing students with the essential information needed to study Woolf, Jane Goldman suggests further reading to allow students to find their way through the most important critical works. All students of Woolf will find this a useful and illuminating overview of the field.

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