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reference modernism is not so much a form of discourse he asserts as its interruption a possible other modernity that reveals critical aspects of our social and linguistic experience in Western culture Comparatists literary theorists cultural historians and others interested in twentieth century literature and art will profit from this provocative book **The Modern Movement** Chris Baldick,2004 A major new survey of literature in England during the first half of the twentieth century Chris Baldick places modernist with non modernist writings high art with low entertainment The Modern Movement ranges broadly covering psychological novels war poems detective stories satires children s books and other literary forms evolving in response to the new anxieties and exhilarations of twentieth century life **Colonialism and the Modernist Moment in the Early Novels of Jean Rhys** Carol Dell'Amico,2013-10-31 Colonialism and the Modernist Moment in the Early Novels of Jean Rhys explores the postcolonial significance of Rhys s modernist period work which depicts an urban scene more varied than that found in other canonical representations of the period Arguing against the view that Rhys comes into her own as a colonial thinker only in the post WWII period of her career this study examines the austere insights gained by Rhys s active cultivation of her fringe status vis vis British social life and artistic circles where her sharp study of the aporias of marginal lives and the violence of imperial ideology is distilled into an artistic statement positing the outcome of the imperial venture as a state of homelessness across the board for colonized and metropolitans alike Bringing to view heretofore overlooked migr populations or their children alongside locals Rhys s urbanites struggle to construct secure lives not simply as a consequence of commodification alienation or voluntary expatriation but also as a consequence of marginalization and migration This view of Rhys s early work asserts its vital importance to postcolonial studies an importance that has been overlooked owing to an over hasty critical consensus that only one of her early novels contains significant colonial content Yet as this study demonstrates proper consideration of colonial elements long considered only incidental illuminates a colonial continuum in Rhys s work from her earliest publications **Modernism: The Basics** Laura Winkiel,2017-03-16 Modernism The Basics provides an accessible overview of the study of modernism in its global dimensions Examining the key concepts history and varied forms of the field it guides the reader through the major approaches outlining key debates to answer such questions as What is modernism How did modernism begin Has modernism developed differently in different media How is it related to postmodernism and postcolonialism How have politics urbanization and new technologies affected modernism With engaging examples from art literature and historical documents each chapter provides suggestions for further reading histories of relevant movements and clear definitions of key terminology making this an essential guide for anyone approaching the study of modernism for the first time **A Companion to Modernist Literature and Culture** David Bradshaw, Kevin J. H. Dettmar,2008-04-15 The Companion combines a broad grounding in the essential texts and contexts of the modernist movement with the unique insights of scholars whose careers have been devoted to the study of modernism An essential resource for students and teachers of modernist literature and culture Broad in scope and comprehensive in

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