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Modernizing Lives Ruth Hoberman, 1987 Eight distinguished English writers Lytton Strachey Geoffrey Scott David Cecil Percy Lubbock A J A Symonds Virginia Woolf E M Forster and Harold Nicolson all wrote biographies of great influence Hoberman suggests that it is time to re examine these people and their contribution to biography The biographers featured in this study were vastly different writers writing about people as diverse as Queen Elizabeth and Roger Fry but they shared a common concern the reshaping of traditional biography into a more flexible more artful form able to accommodate modern ideas of self of time and of narration These lives written between the wars no longer have the serious joyless depressing similarity that Virginia Woolf complained about in Victorian biographies Between the wars a number of discoveries generated new personalities and theories made traditional biography seem inadequate No longer was the compilation of letters and autobiographical fragments enough Childhood became important as did the unconscious unwilling element in character Social forces became paramount

Experiments in Life-Writing Lucia Boldrini, Julia Novak, 2017-10-24 This volume examines innovative intersections of life writing and experimental fiction in the 20th and 21st centuries bringing together scholars and practicing biographers from several disciplines Modern Languages English and Comparative Literature Creative Writing It covers a broad range of biographical autobiographical and hybrid practices in a variety of national literatures among them many recent works texts that test the ground between fact and fiction that are marked by impressionist self reflexive and intermedial methods by their recourse to myth folklore poetry or drama as they tell a historical character's story Between them the essays shed light on the broad range of autobiographical experimentation in modern Europe and will appeal to readers with an interest in the history and politics of form in life writing in the ways in which departures from traditional generic paradigms are intricately linked with specific views of subjectivity with questions of personal communal and national identity The Introduction of this book is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license via link.springer.com

Understanding Our Selves Susan Tridgell, 2004 Modern Western biography has become one of the most popular and most controversial forms of literature Critics have attacked its tendency to rely on a strong narrative drive its focus on a single person's life and its tendency to delve ever more deeply into that person's inner private experience though these tendencies seem to have only increased biography's popularity To date however biography has been a rarely studied literary form Little serious attention has been given to the light biographies can shed on philosophical problems such as the intertwining of knowledge and power or the ways in which we can understand lives or terms like the self Should selves be seen as relational or as autonomous What of the lies and silences of biographies the ways in which embodiment can be ignored A study of these problems allows engagement with a range of philosophers and literary theorists including Roland Barthes Lorraine Code Michel Foucault Emmanuel Levinas Alasdair MacIntyre Ray Monk Friedrich Nietzsche Paul Ricoeur Richard Rorty and Charles Taylor Biography can be a dangerous art claiming to know just how you feel This book explores the double edged

nature of biography looking at what it reveals about both narratives and selves *Biography across the Digitized Globe*

,2025-02-27 This volume is dedicated to Professor Hans Renders founder of the Biography Institute of the University of Groningen the Netherlands Throughout his academic career Renders witnessed a reflexive turn in historical research biographers became more open about the limitations of their sources and the subjective nature of their selection Over this same period however the availability of digital sources has increased exponentially which has profound implications for biographical research and the transnational framework used to approach the genre Through its thirteen thought provoking essays this work seeks to make an intervention in Biography Studies by bringing the well developed reflexive tradition to bear on the pressing challenge of proliferating digitized sources *A Sense of Shock* Adam Parkes,2011-08-19 What does modern British and Irish literature have to do with French impressionist painting And what does Henry James have to do with the legal dispute between John Ruskin and J M W Whistler What links Walter Pater with Conrad s portrait of a genocidal maniac in *Heart of Darkness* Or George Moore with Irish nationalism Virginia Woolf with modern distraction and Ford Madox Ford with the Great Depression Adam Parkes argues that we must answer such questions if we are to appreciate the full impact of impressionist aesthetics on modern British and Irish writers Complicating previous accounts of the influence of painting and philosophy on literary impressionism *A Sense of Shock* highlights the role of politics uncovering new and deeper linkages In the hands of such practitioners as Conrad Ford James Moore Pater and Woolf literary impressionism was shaped by its engagement with important social issues and political events that defined the modern age As Parkes demonstrates the formal and stylistic practices that distinguish impressionist writing were the result of dynamic and often provocative interactions between aesthetic and historical factors Parkes ultimately suggests that it was through this incendiary combination of aesthetics and history that impressionist writing forced significant change on the literary culture of its time *A Sense of Shock* will appeal to students and scholars of nineteenth and twentieth century literature as well as the growing readership for books that explore problems of literary history and interdisciplinarity **The Passion Projects** Melanie Micir,2024-06-04 Examines the biographical projects that modernist women writers undertook to resist the exclusion of their friends colleagues lovers and companions from literary history **Samuel Butler against the Professionals** David Gillott,2017-07-05 In the wake of the 2009 Darwin bicentenary Samuel Butler 1835 1902 is becoming as well known for his public attack on Darwin s character and the basis of his scientific authority as for his novels *Erewhon* and *The Way of All Flesh* In the first monograph devoted to Butler s ideas for over twenty years David Gillott offers a much needed reappraisal of Butler s work and shows how Lamarckian ideas pervaded the whole of Butler s wide ranging oeuvre and not merely his evolutionary theory In particular he argues that Lamarckism was the foundation on which Butler s attempt to undermine professional authority in a variety of disciplines was based *Samuel Butler against the Professionals* provides new insight into a fascinating but often misunderstood writer and on the surprisingly broad application of Lamarckian ideas in the decades

following publication of the *Origin of Species* **Rereading Modernism** Lisa Rado, 2012-08-21 Until about 1986 feminists generally considered modernism a reactionary misogynist and hegemonic mire not worth investigating. Since then enough studies of modernism have appeared that 17 feminist critics can now review and debate their treatment of the period. They evaluate the progress and goals of the new era of modernist scholarship. As the authors in this volume suggest, instead of condemning writers for not practicing or portraying an acceptable politics of gender, we ought instead to show how their assumptions about the nature of the sexes inform their texts both in their creation and in their reception. This also allows examination of the complex and changing relationship between human subjectivity and aesthetics. This volume is a highly reflective dialogue, introspective and evaluative at a moment of crisis within modernist studies and feminist studies. The analysis of critical work on early twentieth century literature not only helps reread and redefine a definition of modernism, it also intends to redirect and reintegrate feminist theory *Victorian Biography Reconsidered* Juliette Atkinson, 2010-08-26 In 1939 Virginia Woolf called for a more inclusive form of biography which would include the failures as well as the successes, the humble as well as the illustrious. She did so in part as a reaction against Victorian biography, deemed to have been overly preoccupied with Great Men. Yet a significant number of Victorians had already broken ranks to write the lives of humble, unsuccessful or neglected men and women. *Victorian Biography Reconsidered* seeks to uncover and assess this trend. The book begins with an overview of Victorian biography, followed by a reflection on how the baggage of nineteenth century hero worship enabled new subjects to emerge. Biographies of hidden lives are then scrutinized through chapters on the lives of humble naturalists, failed destinies, minor women writers, neglected Romantic poets, rescued by Victorian biographers, and finally the *Dictionary of National Biography*. In its conclusion, the book briefly discusses how Virginia Woolf absorbed earlier biographical trends before redirecting the representation of hidden lives. *Victorian Biography Reconsidered* argues that often paradoxically, nineteenth century biographers regarded the public sphere with intense wariness. At a time of instability for men of letters, biographers embraced the role of mediators in a manner that asserted their own cultural authority. Frequently, they showed little interest in vouchsafing immortality for their unknown or forgotten subjects but strove instead to provoke amongst their readers a feeling of gratitude for the hidden labour that sustained the nation and an appreciation for the writers who had brought it to their attention **Censoring Queen Victoria** Yvonne M. Ward, 2014-03-06 Fascinating BBC History. Remarkable and clever New York Times Original and important. Sir David Cannadine: When Queen Victoria died, two gentlemen were commissioned with the monumental task of editing her vast correspondence. It would be the first time that a British monarch's letters had been published, and it would change how Victoria was remembered forever. The men chosen for the job were deeply complex and peculiar characters: Viscount Esher, the consummate royal confidant, blessed with charm and influence but hiding a secret obsession with Eton boys and incestuous relationship with his son; Arthur Benson, a schoolmaster and author plagued by depression, struggling to fit in with the blue-blooded clubs and codes of the court.

Together with King Edward VII these men would decide Victoria's legacy. In their hands 460 volumes of the Queen's Correspondence became just three and their decisions and distortions would influence perceptions of Victoria for generations to come. *The History of British Women's Writing, 1880-1920* Holly A. Laird, 2016-10-06 The ranks of English women writers rose steeply in the late 19th and early 20th centuries contributing to the era's revolutionary social movements as well as to transforming literary genres in prose and poetry. The phenomena of the new New Women New Unionism New Imperialism New Ethics New Critics New Journalism New Man are this moment's touchstones. This book tracks the period's new social phenomena and unfolds its distinctively modern modes of writing. It provides expert introductions amid new insights into women's writing throughout the United Kingdom and around the globe. *Modernism and Still Life* Claudia Tobin, 2020-03-02 This book takes an original approach to still life in modern literature and the visual arts by examining the potential for movement and transformation in the idea of stillness and the ordinary. *Virginia Woolf's Unwritten Histories* Anne Besnault, 2021-11-04 Virginia Woolf's *Unwritten Histories* explores the interrelatedness of Woolf's modernism feminism and her understanding of history as a site of knowledge and a writing practice that enabled her to negotiate her heritage to find her place among the moderns as a female artist and intellectual and to elaborate her poetics of the new not as radical rupture but as the result of a process of unwriting and rewriting traditional historiographical orthodoxies. Its central argument is that unless we comprehend the genealogy of Woolf's historical thought and the complexity of its lineage we cannot fully grasp the innovative thrust of her attempt to think back through our mothers. Bringing together canonical texts such as *Orlando* 1928 *A Room of One's Own* 1929 *Three Guineas* 1938 or *Between the Acts* 1941 and under researched ones among which stand Woolf's essays on historians and reviews of history books and her pieces on literary history and nineteenth century women's literature this book argues that Woolf's textual conversations with nineteenth century writers historians and critics many of which remain unexplored are interwoven with her historiographical poesis and constitute the groundwork for her alternative histories and literary histories unwritten open textured unacademic and polemical counter narratives that keep track of the past and engage politically with the future. *Encyclopedia of Life Writing* Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company. **Joycean Legacies** Martha C. Carpentier, 2015-04-28 These twelve essays analyze the complex pleasures and problems of engaging with James Joyce for subsequent writers discussing Joyce's textual stylistic formal generic and biographical influence on an intriguing selection of Irish British American and postcolonial writers from the 1940s to the twenty first century. **Lightfoot the Historian** Geoffrey R. Treloar, 1998 This is the first full length scholarly treatment of the life and work of J B Lightfoot. Using large quantities of unpublished sources Geoffrey R Treloar presents a picture of Lightfoot in relation to the social and cultural conditions of his day and explains the breakthrough he achieved for the higher criticism of the New Testament in the English Church. BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights

Reserved **Trespassing Boundaries** K. Benzel, R. Hoberman, 2004-10-28 In *Trespassing Boundaries* ten contemporary Woolf scholars discuss a broad range of Woolf's short stories. Despite being now easily available, these stories have not yet received the attention they deserve. Complex yet involving, they deserve to be read not only for the light they shed on the novels but in their own right as major contributions to the short fiction as a genre. This volume places Woolf's short stories in the context of modernist experimentalism, then explores them as ambitious attempts to challenge generic boundaries, undercutting traditional distinctions between short fiction and the novel, between experimental and popular fiction, between fiction and nonfiction. Collectively, the essays suggest that Woolf's contribution to the short story is as important as her contribution to the novel.

Virginia Woolf J. Haule, J. Stape, 2016-10-18 This volume covers a wide range of editorial confrontations with Virginia Woolf's writings, touching on almost every genre in which she wrote: fiction, diary, letter, biography. It describes a variety of editorial practices and deals with current theories informing the critical editing of the prose of this singular twentieth-century woman writer. This collection of essays by distinguished scholar-critics of Virginia Woolf confronts a number of contemporary issues in critical editing: the use of pre-print materials, authorial revision, the collation of historical texts, and it engages in a lively discussion of the present-day editorial apparatus, tackling questions on annotation and paratext. The volume is essential reading for anyone seriously interested in the critical editing of Modernist writing or in the ways in which Woolf's canon has been and is being preserved for her present and future readers.

Dance in the Cemetery William W. Stein, 1997 This is a biographical study of Jose Carlos Mariátegui, one of Latin America's greatest literary figures, which is organized around the Lima scandal of 1917. At the time, he was a young journalist of 23, an autodidact intellectual with an insurrectionary character. The scandal erupted when he led a small group to the General Cemetery where a dancer gave her interpretation of Chopin's Funeral March. Although the participants wished to have an artistic experience, the reaction of the Lima elite was negative; the performance was viewed in terms of lewdness and desecration. The participants were arrested, placed in prison, their case forwarded for criminal prosecution, and the daily newspapers made the most out of the incident. This study focuses on the scandal in the context of Peruvian society in 1917. It examines the roots of Mariátegui's rebellion by exploring his manner of dealing with lameness and physical mutilation, the desertion of his family by his father, and Mariátegui's search for a father figure, his humble Andean roots on his mother's side, and his ambivalence—half yearning, half hostility—toward his father's elite social sector. Throughout the work, Mariátegui's writings are quoted as illustrations and supplements to points made in the text. The object is to answer the questions: Why a dance? Why a cemetery? And why a dance in a cemetery? by looking at patterns of repetition in Mariátegui's life. The study becomes a psychobiography as well as a literary one.

Gendering Classicism Ruth Hoberman, 1997-04-25 *Gendering Classicism* explores the intersection of feminism, historical fiction, and modernism through the work of six writers, all of whom wrote historical novels set in ancient Greece or Rome: Naomi Mitchison, Mary Butts, Laura Riding, Phyllis Bentley, Bryher, and

Mary Renault As women gained access to higher education in the late nineteenth century they gained access also to the classical learning that had for so long demarcated and legitimated the British ruling classes Steeped in misogyny the classical tradition presented educated women with a massive project the recasting of that tradition in terms that acknowledged the existence of women as historical agents and interpreters of the historical past

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