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Rose Macaulay: a Writer's Life Jane Emery, 1991 **Modernist Women Writers and Spirituality** Elizabeth Anderson, Andrew Radford, Heather Walton, 2016-12-22 Concentrating on female modernists specifically this volume examines spiritual issues and their connections to gender during the modernist period Scholarly inquiry surrounding women writers and their relation to what Wassily Kandinsky famously hoped would be an Epoch of the Great Spiritual has generated myriad contexts for closer analysis including feminist theology literary and religious history psychoanalysis queer and trauma theory This book considers canonical authors such as Virginia Woolf while also attending to critically overlooked or poorly understood figures such as H D Mary Butts Rose Macaulay Evelyn Underhill Christopher St John and Dion Fortune With wide ranging topics such as the formally innovative poetry of Stevie Smith and Hope Mirrlees to Evelyn Underhill's mystical treatises and correspondence this collection of essays aims to grant voices to the mostly forgotten female voices of the modernist period showing how spirituality played a vital role in their lives and writing **Women Writers of the First**

World War: An Annotated Bibliography Sharon Ouditt, 2002-01-22 They also serve who only stand and wait The idea of there being a women's writing during the First World War is often dismissed The war the story goes was a masculine domain and as women did not fight it is also assumed that they were excluded from a war experience This bibliography challenges that view by listing and annotating hundreds of published books articles memoirs diaries and letters written by women during the First World War Included are Virginia Woolf Katherine Mansfield G B Stern Brenda Girvin known and unknown autobiographers and diarists writers of pro and anti war propaganda journal and magazine articles literary cultural and historical criticism *Reading the Ruins* Leo Mellor, 2011-09-15 From fires to ghosts and from flowers to surrealist apparitions the bomb sites of London were both unsettling and inspiring terrains Yet throughout the years prior to the Second World War British culture was already filled with ruins and fragments They appeared as content with visions of tottering towers and scraps of paper and also as form in the shapes of broken poetics But from the outbreak of the Second World War what had been an aesthetic mode began to resemble a proleptic template During that conflict many modernist writers such as Graham Greene Louis MacNeice David Jones J F Hendry Elizabeth Bowen T S Eliot and Rose Macaulay engaged with devastated cityscapes and the altered lives of a nation at war To understand the potency of the bomb sites both in the Second World War and after *Reading the Ruins* brings together poetry novels and short stories as well as film and visual art

Gerald O'Donovan: A Life John F. Ryan, 2022-11-17 This is the first full length study of the life and work of novelist Gerald O'Donovan 1871-1942 a Catholic priest and social and cultural activist who having abandoned the priesthood became a writer and publisher As a priest in Loughrea Co Galway he was a very public figure in Irish life in several different areas He was friendly with W B Yeats Lady Gregory and George Moore and actively promoted the Celtic Revival He was also a friend of Douglas Hyde and Sir Horace Plunkett and for a number of years he was a national figure in their respective organizations

the Gaelic League and the Co operative Movement After his marriage to Beryl Verschoyle he moved to England and subsequently published six novels the best known and most controversial of which was *Father Ralph* 1913 a portrait of the artist as a priest He also spent time working in the British Department of Propaganda under Lord Northcliffe where H G Wells was one of his colleagues This biography of an important and strangely neglected figure allows us new insights into a whole range of interesting cultural moments in twentieth century Irish life including the beginnings of literary modernism the flourishing of the Irish literary revival and the emergence of a dissident strand within the Catholic clergy Based on a rich and previously untapped array of archival material in Ireland Britain and the US the book provides both a much needed reassessment of O Donovan s work and also a history of Irish writing during those early decades of the twentieth century that saw the development of a new and powerful national literature

Landscapes and Voices of the Great War Angela K. Smith, Krista Cowman, 2017-02-03 This volume continues the recent trend towards expanding definitions of war experience through considering a range of different landscapes and voices Not all landscapes were comprised of trenches and barbed wire Voices supporting or dissenting were many and varied Collectively they combine to offer fresh insights into the multiplicity of war experience alternate spaces to the familiar tropes of mud and mayhem

Anglican Women Novelists Judith Maltby, Alison Shell, 2019-06-27 What do the novelists Charlotte Bront Charlotte M Yonge Rose Macaulay Dorothy L Sayers Barbara Pym Iris Murdoch and P D James all have in common These women and others were inspired to write fiction through their relationship with the Church of England This field defining collection of essays explores Anglicanism through their fiction and their fiction through their Anglicanism These essays by a set of distinguished contributors cover a range of literary genres from life writing and whodunnits through social comedy children s books and supernatural fiction Spanning writers from the nineteenth to the twenty first century they testify both to the developments in Anglicanism over the past two centuries and the changing roles of women within the Church of England and wider society

The Ecopoetics of War Sylvain Belluc, Isabelle Brasme, Guillaume Tanguy, 2024-12-30 The Ecopoetics of War explores the interrelationality of human and nonhuman entities in the context of conflict as recorded in literature and culture This collection of essays demonstrates the specific and fertile role of literature in representations of war as it foregrounds the manifold ways in which the borders between human and nonhuman including flora fauna and technology become porous thus questioning traditional onto epistemological and ethical categories Bringing together British American and postcolonial studies The Ecopoetics of War covers a variety of historical periods geographical areas and literary genres Interdisciplinary in its outlook it intertwines war studies ecocriticism literary theory philosophy and cultural studies By analyzing the stylistic and discursive strategies devised by writers to translate the sensory experience of the battlefield the contributors shed light on the unique capacity of literature to foreground the entanglement of human and nonhuman in the context of armed conflict and thus unveil an ecopoetics of war This collection will interest scholars of literature specialists of war studies and ecocriticism and any reader

interested in such issues such as ecowar ecocide the Anthropocene or environmental justice It can inspire interdisciplinary teaching or research projects especially in the current context of global environmental crisis **British Women Writers**

1914-1945 Catherine Clay,2017-09-20 Catherine Clay's persuasively argued and rigorously documented study examines women's friendships during the period between the two world wars Building on extensive new archival research the book's organizing principle is a series of literary historical case studies that explore the practices meanings and effects of friendship within a network of British women writers who were all loosely connected to the feminist weekly periodical *Time and Tide* Clay considers the letters and diaries as well as fiction poetry autobiographies and journalistic writings of authors such as Vera Brittain Winifred Holtby Storm Jameson Naomi Mitchison and Stella Benson to examine women's friendships in relation to two key contexts the rise of the professional woman writer under the shadow of literary modernism and historic shifts in the cultural recognition of lesbianism crystallized by *The Well of Loneliness* trial in 1928 While Clay's study presents substantial evidence to support the crucial role close and enduring friendships played in women's professional achievements it also boldly addresses the limitations and denials of these relationships Producing biographies of friendship untold in existing author studies her book also challenges dominant accounts of women's friendships and advances new ways for thinking about women's friendship in contemporary debates *The Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Fiction, 3 Volume Set*

Brian W. Shaffer,2011-01-18 This Encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language With nearly 500 contributors and over one million words it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language Contains over 500 entries of 1000-3000 words written in lucid jargon-free prose by an international cast of leading scholars Arranged in three volumes covering British and Irish Fiction American Fiction and World Fiction with each volume edited by a leading scholar in the field Entries cover major writers such as Saul Bellow Raymond Chandler John Steinbeck Virginia Woolf A.S. Byatt Samuel Beckett D.H. Lawrence Zadie Smith Salman Rushdie V.S. Naipaul Nadine Gordimer Alice Munro Chinua Achebe J.M. Coetzee and Ngũgĩ Wa Thiong'o and their key works Examines the genres and sub-genres of fiction in English across the twentieth century including crime fiction Sci-Fi chick-lit the noir novel and the avant-garde novel as well as the major movements debates and rubrics within the field such as censorship globalization modernist fiction and the film industry and the fiction of migration diaspora and exile

The History of British Women's Writing, 1920-1945 M. Joannou,2016-01-03 Featuring sixteen contributions from recognized authorities in their respective fields this superb new mapping of women's writing ranges from feminine middlebrow novels to Virginia Woolf's modernist aesthetics from women's literary journalism to crime fiction and from West End drama to the literature of Scotland Ireland and Wales *The Church and Literature* Ecclesiastical History Society. Summer Meeting,Ecclesiastical History Society. Winter Meeting,2012 A wide-ranging and impressive collection which illuminates the enduring relationship between the Church and literary creation *Modernism on Fleet Street* Patrick

Collier,2016-12-05 British modernism came of age at a time of great cultural anxiety about the state of journalism The new newspapers with their brief flashy articles striking visuals hyperbolic headlines and sensational news stood at the center of debates about reading in the period seeming to threaten the viability of representative democracy the health and vitality of the language and the very future of literature itself Patrick Collier s study brings an impressive array of archival research to his exploration of modernism s relationship to the newspaper press People who sought to make their way as writers could neither remain neutral on this issue nor abandon journalism which offered an irreplaceable source of income and self advertisement Collier discusses five modern writers T S Eliot James Joyce Virginia Woolf Rebecca West and Rose Macaulay showing how their work takes part in contemporary debates about journalism and examining the role journalism played in establishing their careers In doing so he uncovers tensions and contradictions inherent in the identity of the serious artist who relied on the ephemeral forms of journalism for money and reputation Fighting Forces, Writing Women Sharon

Ouditt,2020-09-23 In a period of high idealism and titanic illimitable death women often found themselves longing to play an active role alongside their male compatriots In this fascinating work Sharon Ouditt examines the traumatic nature of women s experiences during the Great War and the complex ideological structures they constructed in order to legitimate their position in the public world of work and politics Using a wealth of historical material contemporary propaganda journals magazines memoirs and fiction Sharon Ouditt challenges the notion that women achieved sudden and unproblematic independence and demonstrates the ways in which women mediated their attraction to a fixed female identity with their desire for radical social change **The Love-charm of Bombs** Lara Feigel,2013-07-09 The nightly routine of sirens

barrage the probing raider the unmistakable engine the bomb bursts moving nearer and then moving away hold one like a love charm Graham Greene When the first bombs fell on London in August 1940 the city was transformed overnight into a strange kind of battlefield For most Londoners the sirens guns planes and bombs brought sleepless nights fear and loss But for a group of writers the war became an incomparably vivid source of inspiration the blazing streets scenes of exhilaration in which fear could transmute into love In this powerful chronicle of literary life under the Blitz Lara Feigel vividly conjures the lives of five prominent writers Elizabeth Bowen Graham Greene Rose Macaulay Hilde Spiel and the novelist Henry Green Starting with a sparkingly detailed recreation of a single night of September 1940 the narrative traces the tempestuous experiences of these five figures through five years in London and Ireland followed by postwar Vienna and Berlin

Volunteering to drive ambulances patrol the streets and fight fires the protagonists all exhibited a unified spirit of a nation under siege but as individuals their emotions were more volatile As the sky whistled and the ground shook nerves were tested loyalties examined and torrid affairs undertaken Literary historian and journalist Feigel brilliantly and beautifully interweaves the letters diaries journalism and fiction of her writers with official records to chart the history of a burning world experienced through the eyes of extraordinary individuals **Catholics in Cambridge** Nicholas Rogers,2003 The

Lisbon Route Ronald Weber, 2011-05-16 The Lisbon Route tells of the extraordinary World War II transformation of Portugal's tranquil port city into the great escape hatch of Nazi Europe. Royalty, celebrities, diplomats fleeing troops and ordinary citizens desperately slogged their way across France and Spain to reach the neutral nation. Here the exiles found peace and plenty though they often faced excruciating delays and uncertainties before they could book passage on ships or planes to their final destinations. As well as offering freedom from war, Lisbon provided spies, smugglers, relief workers, military figures and adventurers with an avenue into the conflict and its opportunities. Ronald Weber traces the engaging stories of many of these colorful transients as they took pleasure in the city's charm and benign climate, its ample food and drink, its gambling casino and Atlantic beaches. Yet an ever-present shadow behind the gaiety was the fragile nature of Portuguese neutrality which at any moment the Axis or Allies might choose to end.

Semi-detached Idealists Martin Ceadel, 2000 Britain's semi-detached geographical position has helped to give it the world's strongest peace movement. Secure enough from invasions to be influenced by an idealistic approach to international relations, unlike most of Europe yet too close to the continent for isolationism to be an option as it was in the United States, the country has provided favourable conditions for those aspiring not merely to prevent war but to abolish it. The period from the Crimean War to the Second World War marked the British peace movement's age of maturity. In 1854 it was obliged for the first time to contest a decision and moreover a highly popular one to enter war. It survived the resulting adversity and gradually rebuilt its position as an accepted voice in public life though by the end of the nineteenth century its leading associations such as the Peace Society were losing vitality as they gained respectability. Stimulated by the First World War into radicalizing and reconstructing itself through the formation of such associations as the Union of Democratic Control, the No Conscription Fellowship and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the movement endured another period of unpopularity before enjoying unprecedented influence during the inter-war years, the era of the League of Nations. Union, the Oxford Union's King and Country debate, the Peace Ballot and the Peace Pledge Union. Finally, however, Hitler discredited much of the agenda it had been promoting the previous century or more. This book is the first comprehensive and authoritative study of this subject. It covers all significant peace associations and campaigns and is based on an extensive use of archival as well as printed sources. Its subject matter is of relevance both to historians of nineteenth and twentieth century British politics and to specialists in international relations interested in the anti-realist tradition.

C. S. Lewis and Friends David Hein, Edward Hugh Henderson, 2011-11-01 C. S. Lewis is one of the best-loved and most engaging Christian writers of recent times and he continues to be a powerful defender of the faith. It is in his imaginative fiction that his genius finds its fullest expression and makes its most lasting theological contribution. Famously, Lewis had friends who like him employed powerfully creative imaginations to explore the profundities of Christian thought and their struggles with their faith. These illuminating essays on C. S. Lewis, J. R. R. Tolkien, Charles Williams, Dorothy L. Sayers, Rose Macaulay and Austin Farrer are written by an international team of Lewis scholars.

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