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Siegfried Sassoon Jean Moorcroft Wilson, 2003 The World War I poet Siegfried Sassoon is one of the twentieth century s greatest icons and Jean Moorcroft Wilson is the leading authority on him In Siegfried Sassoon The Journey from the Trenches the second volume of her best selling authorized biography Wilson completes her definitive analysis of his life and works exploring Sassoon's experiences after the Great War For many people Sassoon exists primarily as a First World War poet and bold fighter who earned the nickname Mad Jack in the trenches and risked Court Martial possibly the firing squad with his public protest against the War Much less is known about his life after the Armistice Wilson uncovers a series of love affairs with such larger than life characters as Queen Victoria s great grandson Prince Phillip of Hess the flamboyant Ivor Novello and the exotic and bejeweled Hon Stephen Tennant This period also sees Sassoon establishing close friendships with some of the greatest literary figures of the age Hardy Beerbohm E M Forster and T E Lawrence among them Sassoon himself said that most people thought he had died in 1919 But Wilson shows that his poetry is if anything more powerful in the second half of his life Based on a decade of meticulous research and interviews with many who knew Sassoon well much of the material is published here for the first time Siegfried Sassoon The Journey from the Trenches completes a fascinating story that is beautifully told **Posthumous Lives** Bette London, 2022-04-15 Posthumous Lives explores the shifting significance of public and private efforts to commemorate British soldiers killed in World War I as well as the less well remembered casualties of the war including Voluntary Aid Detachments nurses conscientious objectors civilians and soldiers executed for desertion or cowardice and the compelling hold the First World War has had on the British imagination for more than a century By using the concept of the posthumous life the attempt to extend the presence of the dead into the lives of the living Bette London demonstrates how this idea came to shape Britain's First World War memory practices and rituals London draws on a diverse range of source materials from sentimental memorabilia books commissioned by bereaved families and canonical works of literature and art by Virginia Woolf Wilfred Owen and Sir Edwin Lutyens to centenary memorials and commemorative art installations to uncover the surprising connections between memorialization practices war writing and modernism Spanning the century from the middle of World War I to its centenary celebrations Posthumous Lives illuminates in a deeply moving narrative how the dead are remembered to meet the shifting needs of the living Publishers. Readers and the Great War Vincent Trott, 2017-10-05 Literature is at the heart of popular understandings of the First World War in Britain and has perpetuated a popular memory of the conflict centred on disillusionment horror and futility This book examines how and why literature has had this impact exploring the role played by authors publishers and readers in constructing the memory of the war since 1918 It demonstrates that publishers were as influential as authors in shaping perceptions of the conflict and it provides a detailed analysis of critical and popular responses to war books tracing the evolution of readers attitudes to the war between 1918 and 2014 By exploring the cultural legacy of the war from these two

previously overlooked perspectives Vincent Trott offers fresh insights regarding the emergence of a collective memory of the First World War in Britain Drawing on a broad range of primary source material including publishers correspondence dust jackets adverts book reviews and diary entries and examining canonical authors such as Wilfred Owen Siegfried Sassoon and Vera Brittain alongside long forgotten texts and more recent autobiographical works by Harry Patch and Henry Allingham Publishers Readers and the Great War provides a rich and nuanced analysis of the climate within which First World War literature was written published and received since 1918 Shrinking Violets Joe Moran, 2017-02-21 The author of Armchair Nation and On Roads examines shyness in a sparkling cultural history ranging from Jane Austen to Silicon Valley The Guardian Shyness is a pervasive human trait even most extroverts know what it is like to stand tongue tied at the fringe of an unfamiliar group or flush with embarrassment at being the unwelcome center of attention And yet the cultural history of shyness has remained largely unwritten until now With incisiveness passion and humor Joe Moran offers an eclectic and original exploration of what it means to be a shrinking violet Along the way he provides a collective biography of shyness through portraits of such shy individuals as Charles Darwin Charles Schulz Garrison Keillor and Agatha Christie among many others In their stories often both heartbreaking and inspiring and through the myriad ways scientists and thinkers have tried to explain and cure shyness Moran finds hope To be shy he decides is not simply a burden it is also a gift a different way of seeing the world that can be both enriching and inspiring Fantastic and involving A feat of empathy Every page radiates understanding every paragraph its shy author's gentle wit The Observer Whether you re boldly outgoing or reticent and self effacing you ll find something to inspire inform or surprise in this thoughtful beautifully written and vividly detailed cultural history Susan Cain New York Times bestselling author of Quiet Freud in Cambridge John Forrester, Laura Cameron, 2017-03-09 The authors explore the influence of Freud's thinking on twentieth century intellectual and scientific Longing and Belonging Nancy E. Berg, Dina Danon, 2025-02-25 This volume explores life within Cambridge and beyond the history of Jewish life and experience in the modern Islamic world Longing and Belonging investigates the lives of Jews among Muslims in the modern age both inside and outside the Ottoman Empire and after its demise Here modern Jewish protagonists are revealed as active participants in an expansive Islamic civilization reflecting a mutuality and cross fertilization in the region that raises new lines of inquiry and which offers enduring lessons for the world today This collection both foregrounds the experiences of Jewish communities that have long been relegated to the margins of historical and literary studies and critically uses these experiences to complicate prevailing narratives from both Jewish and Middle Eastern Studies By following communities from the coffeeshops of Cairo to the villages of Yemen from the local marriage market in Izmir to the global commerce of the Sassoons readers gain intimate insight into a world that resists a simple understanding of the modern Islamic world and of the place of Jews within it Just as much as the Sephardi and Mizrahi experience complicates prevailing paradigms in the study of Jewish modernity so too does it enrich understandings of

modernity across Muslim societies The volume tells a story of longing belonging and longing to belong of multiple affinities in a world that no longer exists Contributors Esra Almas Nancy E Berg Dina Danon Keren Dotan Annie Greene Alma Rachel Heckman Hadar Feldman Samet Joseph Sassoon Edwin Seroussi Alon Tam Alan Verskin Mark Wagner The Cambridge Companion to the Poetry of the First World War Santanu Das, 2013-11-18 This Companion offers a major re examination of the poetry of the First World War at the start of the war s centennial commemoration Bright Young People D. J. Taylor, 2024-07-02 Jampacked and delicious crammed with a cast of selfish feckless darling talented almost terminally eccentric good looking men and women Carolyn See The Washington Post Before the media circus of Britney Spears Paris Hilton and our modern obsession with celebrity there were the Bright Young People a voraciously pleasure seeking band of bohemian party givers and blue blooded socialites who romped through the gossip columns of 1920s London Evelyn Waugh immortalized their slang their pranks and their tragedies in his novels and over the next half century many from Cecil Beaton to Nancy Mitford and John Betjeman would become household names But beneath the veneer of hedonism and practical jokes was a tormented generation brought up in the shadow of war Sparkling talent was too often brought low by alcoholism and addiction Drawing on the virtuosic and often wrenching writings of the Bright Young People themselves the biographer and novelist D J Taylor has produced an enthralling account of an age of fleeting brilliance An ultimately elegiac narrative with a surprising amount of intellectual and emotional sympathy The New York Times Engaging Taylor's skillful reconstruction of the whole hazy time feels like a lasting party favor NPR Incisive and richly detailed The New York Times Book Review A poignant study of the elusive relationship between art and the social world from whence it springs The New York Observer A splendid social history By placing generational tensions and tenderness center stage Taylor gives his book a beating emotional heart Los Angeles Times Book Review Entertaining and incisive The Boston Globe Fascinating The Wall Street Journal Compelling and ultimately touching The Guardian **Modern Nostalgia** Robert Hemmings, 2008-07-04 This book explores Siegfried Sassoon's writing of the twenties thirties and forties demonstrating the connections between trauma and nostalgia in a culture saturated with the anxieties of war Informed by the texts of Freud W H R Rivers and other psychological writers of the early twentieth century as well as contemporary theorists of nostalgia and trauma this book examines the pathology of nostalgia conveyed in Sassoon's unpublished poems letters and journals together with his published work It situates his ongoing anxiety about Englishness modernity and his relation to modernist aesthetics within the context of other literary responses to the legacy of war and the threat of war s return by writers including Edmund Blunden Robert Graves and T E Lawrence The Sassoons Joseph Sassoon, 2025-08-12 A spectacular generational saga of the making and undoing of a family dynasty the riveting untold story of the gilded Jewish Bagdadi Sassoons who built a vast empire through global finance and trade cotton opium shipping banking that reached across three continents and ultimately changed the destinies of nations With full access to rare family photographs and archives Engaging compelling well paced

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Johnson Among the Modernists Anthony W. Lee, 2019-04-09 The traditional view of Samuel Johnson has been that of a reactionary conservative Although many have worked to undermine this stereotype perhaps enough remains to claim Johnson as a representative of modernity This book aims to demonstrate that Johnson is a figure of modernity one with an appeal many modernist writers found irresistible Tierra de nadie Rolando Costa Picazo, Edmund Blunden, Robert Graves, Wilfred Owen, Isaac Rosenberg, Siegfried Sassoon, Marian Allen, Nora Bomford, Vera Brittain, Eleanor Farjeon, Charlotte Mew, Elizabeth Underhill, 2018-03-05 Costa Picazo recopila traduce y anota las poes as de guerra de cinco poetas ingleses Edmund Blunden Robert Graves Wilfred Owen Isaac Rosenberg y Siegfried Sassoon y un grupo de mujeres poetas Marian Allen Nora Bomford Vera Brittain Eleanor Farjeon Charlotte Mew May Sinclair y Elizabeth Underhill entre otras Tierra de nadie es un libro acerca de una de las guerras m s terribles del siglo XX en la que m s de setenta y cinco millones de hombres fueron movilizados y m s de la mitad resultaron muertos o desaparecidos Es un libro sobre el horror de la guerra y a pesar del espanto sobre poes a La Gran Guerra fue una contienda de trincheras de dos frentes enemigos separados por un vac o que no era de nadie Las profundas excavaciones situadas en lados opuestos prote gidas por alambre de p a y ametralladoras estaban separadas por una extensi n de terreno inf rtil que la lluvia y el defectuoso sistema de desag es convert an en lodazal Las trincheras eran un claro ejemplo de deterioro y putrefacci n All se amontonaban los vivos y los muertos estos ltimos absorbidos por el fango y todos en medio de las ratas y el hedor En ese contexto cinco poetas ingleses Edmund Blunden Robert Graves Wilfred Owen Isaac Rosenberg y Siegfried Sassoon y un grupo de mujeres poetas Marian Allen Nora Bomford Vera Brittain Eleanor Farjeon Charlotte Mew May Sinclair y Elizabeth Underhill entre otras demostraron que el esp ritu humano sobrevive al horror y es capaz de afirmarse en medio del caos y eternizarse **Tim O'Brien** Tobey C Herzog, 2018-04-17 This collection of seven essays like the carefully linked collection of vignettes within Tim O Brien s most popular book The Things They Carried contains multiple critical and biographical angles with recurring threads of life events themes characters creative techniques and references to all of O Brien's books Grounded in through research Herzog's work illustrates how O Brien merges his life experiences with his creative production he rarely misses an opportunity to introduce these critical life events into his writing The Fierce Light Anne Powell, 2006-11-15 Contains a selection of prose and poetry from 38 contemporary British Australian and New Zealand writers who fought during the Battle of the Somme This work tells the stories of different men from different backgrounds Writing against War Charles Andrews, 2017-05-15 In Writing against War Charles Andrews integrates literary analysis and peace studies to create innovative new ways to view experimental British fiction in the interwar period The cataclysm of the First World War gave rise to the British Peace Movement a spectrum of pacifist internationalist and antiwar organizations and individuals Antiwar sentiments found expression not only in editorials criticism and journalism but also in novels and other works of literature Writing against War examines the work of Aldous Huxley Storm Jameson Siegfried Sassoon Rose Macaulay and Virginia Woolf to analyze the

effects of their attempts to employ fiction in the service of peace activism It further traces how Huxley Woolf and others sought to reconcile their antiwar beliefs with implacable military violence The British Peace Movement's failure to halt the rise of fascism and the Second World War continues to cast a shadow over contemporary pacifist movements Writing about War will fascinate scholars of peace studies and literature and offers valuable insights for current day peace activists and artists who seek to integrate creativity with activism Constellation of Genius Kevin Jackson, 2013-09-17 Ezra Pound referred to 1922 as Year One of a new era It was the year that began with the publication of James Joyce's Ulysses and ended with the publication of T S Eliot s The Waste Land two works that were arguably the sun and moon of modernist literature some would say of modernity itself In Constellation of Genius Kevin Jackson puts the titanic achievements of Joyce and Eliot in the context of the world in which their works first appeared As Jackson writes in his introduction On all sides and in every field there was a frenzy of innovation It is in 1922 that Hitchcock directs his first feature Kandinsky and Klee join the Bauhaus the first AM radio station is launched Walt Disney releases his first animated shorts and Louis Armstrong takes a train from New Orleans to Chicago heralding the age of modern jazz On other fronts Einstein wins the Nobel Prize in Physics insulin is introduced to treat diabetes and the tomb of Tutankhamun is discovered As Jackson writes the sky was blazing with a constellation of genius of a kind that had never been known before and has never since been rivaled Constellation of Genius traces an unforgettable journey through the diaries of the actors anthropologists artists dancers designers filmmakers philosophers playwrights politicians and scientists whose lives and works over the course of twelve months brought a seismic shift in the way we think splitting the cultural world in two Was this a matter of inevitability or of coincidence That is for the reader of this romp this hugely entertaining chronicle to decide Edward Carpenter Sheila Rowbotham, 2020-05-05 The gay socialist writer Edward Carpenter had an extraordinary impact on the cultural and political landscape of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries A mystic advocate of among other causes free love recycling nudism women s suffrage and prison reform his work anticipated the sexual revolution of the 1960s Sheila Rowbotham's highly acclaimed biography situates Carpenter's life and thought in relation to the social aesthetic and intellectual movements of his day and explores his friendships with figures such as Walt Whitman E M Forster Isadora Duncan and Emma Goldman Edward Carpenter is a compelling portrait of a man described by contemporaries as a weather vane for his times A lark for the sake of their country Rachelle Saltzman, 2018-02-28 A lark for the sake of their country tells the tale of the upper and middle class volunteers in the 1926 General Strike in Great Britain With behaviour derived from their play traditions the larks rags fancy dress parties and treasure hunts that prevailed at universities and country houses the volunteers transformed a potential workers revolution into festive public display of Englishness Decades later collective folk memories about this event continue to define national identity Based on correspondence and interviews with volunteers and strikers as well as contemporary newspapers and magazines novels diaries plays and memoirs this book recreates the context for the

volunteers actions It explores how the upper classes used the strike to assert their ideological right to define Britishness as well as how scholars novelists playwrights diarists museum curators local historians and even a theme restaurant have continued to recycle the strike to define British identity

The Oldest Trick in the Book Ben M. Debney, 2020-07-03 This book investigates the normalisation of blame shifting within ideological discourse as a broad feature of history working from Churchill's truism that history is written by the victors To that end it explores historical episodes of political persecution carried out under cover of moral panic highlighting the process of Othering common to each and theorising a historical model of panic driven scapegoating from the results Building this model from case studies in witch panic communist panic and terrorist panic respectively The Oldest Trick in the Book builds an argument that features common to each case study reflect broader historical patterning consistent with Churchill's maxim On this basis it argues that the periodic construction of bogeymen or folk demons is a useful device for enabling the kind of victim playing and victim blaming critical to protecting elite privilege during periods of crisis and that in being a recurring theme historically panic driven scapegoating retains great ongoing value to the privileged and powerful and thus conspicuously remains an ongoing feature of world politics

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