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The University of Virginia Susan Tyler Hitchcock,1999 The definitive treatment of Mr Jefferson s favorite institution with an updated section on entering the twenty first century In the nearly two centuries since the first building s completion in Thomas Jefferson s academical village programs and facilities at the University of Virginia have been continually expanded and updated The four years since the first publication of *The University of Virginia A Pictorial History* have been no exception to that tradition science and technology athletics public service international programs business and the arts are just a few of the current growth areas at Mr Jefferson s university When the Board of Visitors approved a new master plan for growth and development in 1999 and the capital campaign of 2000 supported its ambitious outline with a 1.4 billion purse they set in motion massive upgrades at the university A South Lawn complex and groundswalk to reconnect the sprawling areas of the university a new special collections library expanded

Eleanor Roosevelt, Volume 3 Blanche Wiesen Cook,2017-11-07 One of the New York Times s 100 Notable Books of 2016 One of NPR s 10 Best Books of 2016 Heartachingly relevant the Eleanor Roosevelt who inhabits these meticulously crafted pages transcends both first lady history and the marriage around which Roosevelt scholarship has traditionally pivoted The Wall Street Journal The final volume in the definitive biography of America s greatest first lady Monumental and inspirational Cook skillfully narrates the epic history of the war years a grand biography The New York Times Book Review Historians politicians critics and readers everywhere have praised Blanche Wiesen Cook s biography of Eleanor Roosevelt as the essential portrait of a woman who towers over the twentieth century The third and final volume takes us through World War II FDR s death the founding of the UN and Eleanor Roosevelt s death in 1962 It follows the arc of war and the evolution of a marriage as the first lady realized the cost of maintaining her principles even as the country and her husband were not prepared to adopt them Eleanor Roosevelt continued to struggle for her core issues economic security New Deal reforms racial equality and rescue when they were sidelined by FDR while he marshaled the country through war The chasm between Eleanor and Franklin grew and the strains on their relationship were as political as they were personal She also had to negotiate the fractures in the close circle of influential women around her at Val Kill but through it she gained confidence in her own vision even when forced to amend her agenda when her beliefs clashed with government policies on such issues as neutrality refugees and eventually the threat of communism These years the war years made Eleanor Roosevelt the woman she became leader visionary guiding light FDR s death in 1945 changed her world but she was far from finished returning to the spotlight as a crucial player in the founding of the United Nations This is a sympathetic but unblinking portrait of a marriage and of a woman whose passion and commitment has inspired generations of Americans to seek a decent future for all people Modest and self deprecating a moral force in a turbulent world Eleanor Roosevelt was unique

Love, Friendship, and Narrative Form After Bloomsbury Jesse Wolfe,2022-12-15 Exploring how the Bloomsbury Group s cutting edge thinkers Virginia Woolf Sigmund Freud and E M

Forster understood the intimacy of friends lovers spouses and families as historically unfolding phenomena this book offers a compelling account of modernism's legacies in contemporary fiction and demonstrates the myriad ways in which intimacy was a guiding and persistent idea explored by writers across the 20th century and up to the present day Often modernists have been celebrated for their insights into social and civilizational sickness but this book unearths a strain of modernist thought that is more complex and inspiring than this It discusses how Bloomsbury's thinkers wrestled with the question Does intimate life improve as sexual egalitarianism expands as taboos against same sex love interracial love and singlehood wane and as parents and children relate less formally and often more warmly toward one another And it discusses how many of today's major novelists such as Salman Rushdie Zadie Smith Ian McEwan and Rachel Cusk look to Bloomsbury's thematic and formal examples when they reformulate this question for our time

Cheap Modernism Lise Jaillant, 2017-04-17 We often think of Mrs Dalloway or A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man as difficult books originally published in small print runs for a handful of readers But from the mid 1920s these texts and others were available in cheap format across Europe Uniform series of reprints such as the Travellers Library the Phoenix Library Tauchnitz and Albatross sold modernism to a wide audience thus transforming a little read highbrow movement into a popular phenomenon The expansion of the readership for modernism was not only vertical from high to low but also spatial since publisher's series were distributed within and outside metropolitan centres in Britain continental Europe and elsewhere Many non English native speakers discovered texts by Joyce Woolf and others in the original language a fact that has rarely been mentioned in histories of modernism Drawing on extensive work in neglected archives Cheap Modernism will be of interest to all those who want to know how the new literature became a global commercial hit

The Vulgar Tongue Jonathon Green, 2015 A riveting history and impassioned defense of slang

Bulletin of Bibliography and Dramatic Index, 1923

A.L.A. Booklist, 1920

Modernism à la Mode Elizabeth M. Sheehan, 2018-10-15 Modernism la Mode argues that fashion describes why and how literary modernism matters in its own historical moment and ours Bringing together texts textiles and theories of dress Elizabeth Sheehan shows that writers including Virginia Woolf D H Lawrence W E B Du Bois Nella Larsen and F Scott Fitzgerald turned to fashion to understand what their own stylized works could do in the context of global capital systemic violence and social transformation Modernists engage with fashion as a mood a set of material objects and a target of critique and in doing so anticipate and address contemporary debates centered on the uses of literature and literary criticism amidst the supposed crisis in the humanities A modernist affect with a purpose no less By engaging modernism la mode that is contingently contextually and in light of contemporary concerns this book offers an alternative to the often untenable distinctions between strong or weak suspicious or reparative and politically activist or quietist approaches to literature which frame current debates about literary methodology As fashion helps us to describe what modernist texts do it enables us to do more with modernism as a form of inquiry perception and critique Fashion and modernism are interwoven forms of inquiry

perception and critique writes Sheehan It is fashion that puts the work of early twentieth century writers in conversation with twenty first century theories of emotion materiality animality beauty and history *Bulletin of Bibliography* ,1936

Intermediaries, Interpreters, and Clerks Benjamin N. Lawrance,Emily Lynn Osborn,Richard L. Roberts,2006-09-29
Publisher description *A History of Disinformation in the U.S.* Joseph R. Hayden,2024-06-07 This volume recounts notable episodes of distortion throughout American media history It examines several of the lurid hoaxes and conspiracy theories that have inspired press coverage as well as some of the political lies promoted by partisan gladiators whether of the eighteenth century or today The book moves beyond the sensational stories to show the enduring and systemic nature of media manipulation that occurs on far more consequential issues It exposes persistent and deeply destructive falsehoods that have been told about women people of color immigrants the LGBTQ community unions commercial products highlighting how longstanding bipartisan myths have effectively marginalized certain groups of Americans Alongside these cases the author carefully dissects the changing nature of institutions technologies and practices of journalism in America Attention is given to the evolution of newspapers in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the role of broadcasting in the twentieth and the impact of the internet and social media at the dawn of the twenty first This book will appeal to readers interested in American history journalism communication studies political science and sociology **The English Catalogue of Books ...: 1801-1836. Ed. and comp. by R.A. Peddie and Q. Waddington. 1914** ,1920 *Kingdom to Commune* Patricia Appelbaum,2009-03-01 American religious pacifism is usually explained in terms of its practitioners ethical and philosophical commitments Patricia Appelbaum argues that Protestant pacifism which constituted the religious center of the large scale peace movement in the United States after World War I is best understood as a culture that developed dynamically in the broader context of American religious historical and social currents Exploring piety practice and material religion Appelbaum describes a surprisingly complex culture of Protestant pacifism expressed through social networks iconography vernacular theology individual spiritual practice storytelling identity rituals and cooperative living Between World War I and the Vietnam War she contends a paradigm shift took place in the Protestant pacifist movement Pacifism moved from a mainstream position to a sectarian and marginal one from an embrace of modernity to skepticism about it and from a Christian center to a purely pacifist one with an informal flexible theology The book begins and ends with biographical profiles of two very different pacifists Harold Gray and Marjorie Swann Their stories distill the changing religious culture of American pacifism revealed in *Kingdom to Commune* *Who's who in America* John W. Leonard,Albert Nelson Marquis,1928 Vols 28 30 accompanied by separately published parts with title Indices and necrology **Three Revolutions** Simon Hall,2025-07-01 A salve for our current reactionary times ANDREW HARTMAN The gripping untold story of how six epic journeys launched the three communist revolutions that changed world history forever From the streets of Petrograd during the heady autumn of 1917 to Mao s stunning victory in October 1949 and Fidel s triumphant arrival in Havana in January 1959 the history of the

twentieth century was transformed in dramatic and profound ways by the Russian Chinese and Cuban revolutions In Three Revolutions the stories of these epoch defining events are told together for the first time At the heart of each revolution was an epic journey Lenin s 1917 return to Russia from exile in Switzerland Mao s Long March of 1934 35 covering some 6 000 miles across China and Fidel Castro s return to Cuba in 1956 following his exile in Mexico Told in tandem with these are the corresponding journeys of three extraordinary journalists John Reed Edgar Snow and Herbert L Matthews whose electric testimony from the frontlines of each revolution would make a decisive contribution to how these revolutions were understood in the wider world Here in Simon Hall s masterful retelling these six remarkable journeys are brought vividly to life Featuring a stellar cast extraordinary drama and an epic sweep Three Revolutions raises fundamental questions about the nature of political power the limits of idealism and the role of the journalist questions that remain of utmost urgency today *Bulletin of Bibliography and Magazine Subject-index* ,1930

The Roots of American Communism Victor W. Turner,2018-04-17 In this definitive history of the evolution of the Communist Party in America from its early background through its founding in 1919 to its emergence as a legal entity in the 1920s Theodore Draper traces the native and foreign strains that comprised the party He emphasizes its shifting policies and secrets as well as its open activities He makes clear how the party in its infancy was transformed from a new expression of American radicalism to the American appendage of a Russian revolutionary power a fact that Draper develops in his succeeding volume American Communism and Soviet Russia In his special prescient way Theodore Draper himself had the final words on American Communism It is like a museum of radical politics In its various stages it has virtually been all things to all men There are many ways of trying to understand such a movement but the first task is historical In some respects there is no other way to understand it or at least to avoid seriously misunderstanding it Every other approach tends to be static one sided or unbalanced Draper correctly notes that the formative period of the American Communist movement has remained a largely untold and even unknown story In part the reasons for this are that the Communist movement although a child of the West grew to power in the Soviet East But Draper rescues this chapter with deep appreciation for the fact that communism was not something that happened just in Russia but also in the United States This is a must read for scholars and laypersons alike This volume is conceived as an independent and self contained study of the American Communist movement Draper correctly notes that the formative period is largely untold and even unknown In part the reasons for this are that the Communist movement although a child of the West grew to power in the Soviet East Draper appreciates the fact that communism was not something that happened only in Russia but also took place in the United States That experience is the focus of this volume

The Casualty Issue in American Military Practice Evan A. Huelfer,2003-10-30 Huelfer examines the casualty issue in American military thought and practice during the years between the World Wars He argues that Americans exhibited a distinct aversion to combat casualties during the Interwar Period a phenomenon that visibly influenced the military establishment and helped shape

strategic planning force modernization and rearmament for World War II In a broad topical approach Huelfer's main theme casualty aversion is woven into discussions about military strategy and policies doctrinal and technological development the military education system and how the American officer corps emerged from World War I and prepared for World War II As Huelfer makes clear aversion to combat casualties is not just a post Vietnam War phenomenon but rather has long been embedded within the American national heritage Conventional wisdom link today's exacerbated aversion to combat casualties as fallout from the Vietnam debacle In fact this Vietnam Syndrome has remained at the forefront of contemporary strategic thinking Huelfer shows that American political and military leaders have held lasting concerns about risking soldiers lives in combat even pre dating U S involvement in World War II The grim experiences of World War I had a profound impact upon the U S officer corps and how it viewed potential future conflicts The casualty issue permeated the officers strategic culture during the Interwar Period and colored their thinking about improving training doctrinal evolution force modernization and technological development Even though one cannot find the terms casualty issue casualty aversion or sensitivity to casualties directly stated in the speeches and writings of the era this awareness clearly emerged as a subtext for the entire American effort in preparation for World War II Huelfer highlights how casualty aversion shaped American strategy for World War II by incorporating ideas about the use of overwhelming force air power and mechanization all designed to minimize losses

Richard Aldington Vivien Whelpton, 2014-01-30 This is a literary biography of Richard Aldington founding member of the Imagist Movement poet of the First World War author of *Death of a Hero* and a biography of D H Lawrence Aldington's is an extraordinary human story dealing with contemporary issues such as confrontation of sexual mores of the day and the impact of his soldier experience on his life and work There hasn't been a recent biography of Aldington the only one of the war poets not to have one With the interest in the First World War increasing as we near the centenary the time is right for this book This biography explores the relationships of Aldington with other prominent literary figures Ezra Pound Herbert Read T S Eliot D H Lawrence and his unsuccessful marriage with H D This first instalment of a hopefully two volume biography covers Aldington's life and work up to 1929 It investigates the years 1911-1915 in which Aldington helped found Modernism and formed relationships with other Modernists the years 1916-19 when his life fell apart after his soldier experience the years 1920-28 when he tried to re-establish his literary career laid the foundations of modern literary criticism and his writing of *Death of a Hero* at the end of the decade a blistering attack on all that had made the war possible Official Blurb The story of Richard Aldington outstanding Imagist poet and author of the bestselling war novel *Death of a Hero* 1929 takes place against the backdrop of some of the most turbulent and creative years of the twentieth century Vivien Whelpton provides a remarkably detailed and sensitive portrayal of the writer from early adolescence His life as a stalwart of the pre war London literary scene as a soldier and in the difficult aftermath of the First World War is deftly rendered through a careful and detailed analysis of the novels poems and letters of the writer himself and his close circle of

acquaintance The complexities of London's Bohemia with its scandalous relationships social grandstanding and incredible creative output are masterfully untangled and the spotlight placed firmly on the talented group of poets christened by Ezra Pound as Imagistes The author demonstrates profound psychological insight into Aldington's character and childhood in her nuanced analysis of his post war survivor's guilt and consideration of the three most influential women in his life his wife the gifted American poet H D Dorothy Yorke the woman he left her for and Brigit Patmore his brilliant and fascinating older mistress Richard Aldington Poet Soldier and Lover vividly reveals Aldington's warm and passionate nature and the vitality which characterised his life and works concluding with his triumphant personal and literary resurrection with the publication of *Death of a Hero*

Modernizing Tradition Adam C. Stanley, 2008-12-15 In the turbulent decades after World War I both France and Germany sought to return to an idealized prewar past Many people believed they could recapture a sense of order and stability by reinstituting traditional gender roles which the war had thrown off balance While French and German women necessarily filled men's roles in factories and other jobs during the war those who continued to lead active working lives after World War I risked being called modern women Far from a compliment this derogatory label encompassed everything society found threatening about women's new place in public life smoking working women who preferred independence and sexual freedom to a traditional role in the home Society felt threatened by the image of the modern woman yet also realized that conceptions of femininity needed to accommodate the cultural changes brought about by the Great War In *Modernizing Tradition* Adam C Stanley explores how interwar French and German popular culture used commercial images to redefine femininity in a way that granted women some access to modern life without encouraging the assertion of female independence Examining advertisements articles and cartoons as well as department store publicity materials from the popular press of each nation Stanley reveals how the media attempted to convince women that with the help of newly available consumer goods such as washing machines refrigerators and vacuum cleaners being a mother or a housewife could be empowering even liberating A life devoted to the home these images promised need not be an unmitigated return to old fashioned tradition but could offer a rewarding lifestyle based on the wonders and benefits of modern technology Stanley shows that the media carefully limited women's association with modernity to those activities that reinforced women's traditional roles or highlighted their continued dependence on masculine guidance expertise and authority In this cross national study Stanley brings into sharp relief issues of gender and consumerism and reveals that despite the larger political differences between France and Germany gender ideals in the two countries remained virtually identical between the world wars That these concepts of gender stayed static over the course of two decades years when nearly every other aspect of society and culture seemed to be in constant flux attests to their extraordinary power as a force in French and German society

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