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**Nancy Cunard** Lois G. Gordon,2007 Nancy Cunard 1896 1965 led a life that surpasses Hollywood fantasy She abandoned the world of a celebrated socialite and Jazz Age icon to pursue a lifelong battle against social injustice as a wartime journalist humanitarian aid worker and civil rights champion This biography tells the story of this woman **Five Love Affairs and a Friendship** Anne de Courcy,2022-04-28 Dazzlingly beautiful highly intelligent and an extraordinary force of energy Nancy Cunard was an icon of the Jazz Age said to have inspired half the poets and novelists of the twenties Born into a life of wealth and privilege yet one in which she barely saw her parents Nancy rebelled against expectations and pursued a life in the arts She sought the constant company of artists writers poets and painters first in London s Soho and Mayfair and then in the glamorous cafes of 1920s Paris This is the remarkable story of Nancy s Paris life filled with art sex and alcohol She became a muse to Wyndham Lewis Constantin Brncusi sculpted her Man Ray photographed her and she played tennis with Ernest Hemingway She had many love affairs the most significant of which are included in this book the American poet Ezra Pound the novelists Aldous Huxley and Michael Arlen the French poet Louis Aragon and finally and controversially the black American pianist Henry Crowder with whom she ran her printing press in Paris She was also shaped by her lifelong friendship with George Moore her mother s lover This tempestuous tale of passion and intrigue is as much a portrait of twenties Paris as it is the story of an extraordinary woman who defined her age Nancy Cunard Jane Marcus,2020-11-10 In the wake of inadequate histories of radical writing and activism Nancy Cunard Perfect Stranger rejects stereotypes of Cunard as spoiled heiress and sexually dangerous New Woman offering instead a bold unapologetic evidence based portrait of a woman and her significant contributions to 21st century considerations of gender race and class

**Nancy Cunard** Anne Chisholm,1986 **Nancy Cunard** Nancy CUNARD,1979 **Nancy Cunard** Anne Chisholm,1979

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her thirteen years in Jazz Age Paris Paris in the 1920s was bursting with talent in the worlds of art design and literature The city was at the forefront of everything new and exciting there was no censorship life and love were there for the taking At its center was the gorgeous seductive English socialite Nancy Cunard scion of the famous shipping line Her lovers were legion but this book focuses on five of the most significant and a lifelong friendship Her affairs with acclaimed writers Ezra Pound Aldous Huxley Michael Arlen and Louis Aragon were passionate and tempestuous as was her romance with black jazz pianist Henry Crowder Her friendship with the famous Irish novelist George Moore her mother's lover and a man falsely rumored to be Nancy's father was the longest lasting of her life Cunard's early years were ones of great wealth but also emotional deprivation Her mother Lady Cunard the American heiress Maud Alice Burke who later changed her name to Emerald became a reigning London hostess Nancy from an early age was given to promiscuity and heavy drinking and preferred a life in the arts to one in the social sphere into which she had been born Highly intelligent a gifted poet and widely read she founded a small press that published Samuel Beckett among others A muse to many she was also a courageous crusader against racism and fascism She left Paris in 1933 at the end of its most glittering years and remained unafraid to live life on the edge until her death in 1965 Magnificent Rebel is a nuanced portrait of a complex woman set against the backdrop of the City of Light during one of its most important and fascinating decades [New York Magazine](#) ,1979-05-14 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea

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Josephine Baker and Tamara de Lempicka were far from typical flappers. Although they danced the Charleston, wore fashionable clothes and partied with the rest of their peers, they made themselves prominent among the artists, icons and heroines of their age. Talented, reckless and wilful, with personalities that transcended their class and background, they re-wrote their destinies in remarkable, entertaining and tragic ways. And between them, they blazed the trail of the New Woman around the world.

Nancy's Story is extracted from Judith Mackrell's acclaimed biography *Flappers: Six Women of a Dangerous Generation*. Ezra Pound and the Spanish World Viorica Patea, John Gery, Walter Baumann, 2024-04-26. This collection offers for the first time criticism, biographical essays, analysis, translation studies and reminiscences of Ezra Pound's extensive interaction with Spain and Spanish culture from his earliest visits to Spain in 1902 and 1906 and his study of significant Spanish writers to the dedication of the first monument erected anywhere to Pound in the small Spanish village of Medinaceli in 1973. Divided into two sections, Part One: ON EZRA POUND AND THE SPANISH WORLD includes a general introduction on Pound's lifelong involvement with Spain together with chapters on Pound's study of classical Spanish literature, the Spanish dimension in *The Cantos*, Pound's contemporary Spanish connections and his legacy in contemporary Spanish letters. Part Two: EZRA POUND AND THE SPANISH WORLD: A READER then gathers for the first time Pound's own writings, postcards, letters and essays concerning Spain and Spanish writers as well as his correspondence with Spanish poets Miguel de Unamuno and Juan Ramón Jiménez and with José Viquez Amaral, the first Spanish translator of *The Cantos* in its entirety. The volume includes reminiscences by Spanish Novisimos poets Antonio Colinas and Jaime Siles written explicitly for this collection. Besides providing a thorough exploration into Pound's engagement with Spain, this volume pays homage to Pound's considerable influence on Spanish culture.

Yeats and Women Deirdre Toomey, 1997-10-13. Yeats and Women published originally in the Yeats Annuals series, collects eight essays on Yeats's relationships with women, two collections of letters to him and his broadcast poems about women. The essays cover sexuality and its dynamic in Yeats's writing, his attitude to feminism and to the feminist occult, his relationships with Maud Gonne, Dorothea Hunter, Olivia Shakespeare, Florence Farr, Iselt Gonne and George Yeats. Yeats's relationship with Lady Gregory and her co-authorship of *Cathleen ni Houlihan* is analysed. The collection includes 12 plates.

Yeats Annual No 6 Warwick Gould, 2016-07-27. This research-level publication for current thought and documentation upon the life and work of Yeats focuses on Yeats at work on various manuscripts and on his tours of America. Two of his poems are published from manuscript for the first time.

**Claude McKay, Rebel Sojourner in the Harlem Renaissance** Wayne F. Cooper, 1996-02-01. Cooper paints a meticulous and absorbing portrait of McKay's restless artistic, intellectual and political odyssey. The definitive biography on McKay. Although recognized today as one of the genuine pioneers of black literature in this century, the author of *If We Must Die*, *Home to Harlem*, *Banana Bottom* and *A Long Way from Home* among other works, Claude McKay (1890-1948) died penniless and almost forgotten in a Chicago hospital. In this masterly study, Wayne Cooper presents a fascinating, detailed account of McKay's complex, chaotic

and frequently contradictory life In his poetry and fiction as well as in his political and social commentaries McKay searched for a solid foundation for a valid black identity among the working class cultures of the West Indies and the United States He was an undeniably important predecessor to such younger writers of the Harlem Renaissance as Langston Hughes and Countee Cullen and also to influential West Indian and African writers such as C L R James and Aim C saire Knowledge of his life adds important dimensions to our understanding of American radicalism the expatriates of the 1920s and American literature Mr Cooper s most original contribution is his careful and perceptive analysis of McKay s nonfiction writing especially his social and political commentary which often contained prophetic statements on a range of important social political and historical issues New York Times Book Review *Commonwealth of Letters* Peter J. Kalliney, 2013-07-26

*Commonwealth of Letters* examines midcentury literary institutions integral to modernism and postcolonial writing Several organizations central to interwar modernism such as the BBC influential publishers and university English departments became important sites in the emergence of postcolonial literature after the war How did some of modernism s leading figures of the 1930s such as T S Eliot Louis MacNeice and Stephen Spender come to admire late colonial and early postcolonial literature in the 1950s Similarly why did late colonial and early postcolonial writers including Chinua Achebe Kamau Brathwaite Claude McKay and Ngugi wa Thiong o actively seek alliances with metropolitan intellectuals Peter Kalliney s original and extensive archival work on modernist cultural institutions demonstrates that this disparate group of intellectuals had strong professional incentives to treat one another more as fellow literary professionals and less as political or cultural antagonists Surprisingly metropolitan intellectuals and their late colonial counterparts leaned heavily on modernist theories of aesthetic autonomy to facilitate their collaborative ventures For white metropolitan writers T S Eliot s notion of impersonality could help recruit new audiences and conspirators from colonized regions of the world For black colonial writers aesthetic autonomy could be used to imagine a literary sphere uniquely resistant to the forms of racial prejudice endemic to the colonial system This strategic collaboration did not last forever but as *Commonwealth of Letters* shows it left a lasting imprint on the ultimate disposition of modernism and the evolution of postcolonial literature

*Women's Poetry of the 1930s: A Critical Anthology* Jane Dowson, 2008-02-21 Where were the women of the so called Auden Generation During this era of rapidly changing gender roles social values and world politics women produced a rich variety of poetry But until now their work has largely been lost or ignored in *Women s Poetry of the 1930s* Jane Dowson finally redresses the balance and recovers women s place in the literary history of the interwar years This comprehensive and beautifully edited collection includes Previously uncollected poems by authors such as Winifred Holtby and Naomi Mitchison Poems which are now out of print such as those by Vita Sackville West and Frances Cornford Poems previously neglected by poets including Ann Ridler and Sylvia Townsend Warner An extensive critical introduction and individual biographies of each poet Poetry lovers students and scholars alike will find *Women s Poetry of the 1930s* an invaluable resource and a collection

to treasure      **Networking Women** Marina Camboni,2004      **Backgazing: Reverse Time in Modernist Culture** Paul Giles,2019-02-14 This volume trace ways in which time is represented in reverse forms throughout modernist culture from the beginning of the twentieth century until the decade after World War II Though modernism is often associated with revolutionary or futurist directions this book argues instead that a retrograde dimension is embedded within it By juxtaposing the literature of Europe and North America with that of Australia and New Zealand it suggests how this antipodean context serves to defamiliarize and reconceptualize normative modernist understandings of temporal progression Backgazing thus moves beyond the treatment of a specific geographical periphery as another margin on the expanding field of New Modernist Studies Instead it offers a systematic investigation of the transformative effect of retrograde dimensions on our understanding of canonical modernist texts The title backgazing is taken from Australian poet Robert G FitzGerald s 1938 poem Essay on Memory and it epitomizes how the cultural history of modernism can be restructured according to a radically different discursive map Backgazing intellectually reconfigures US and European modernism within a planetary orbit in which the literature of Australia and the Southern Hemisphere far from being merely an annexed margin can be seen substantively to change the directional compass of modernism more generally By reading canonical modernists such as James Joyce and T S Eliot alongside marginalized writers such as Nancy Cunard and others and relatively neglected authors from Australia and New Zealand this book offers a revisionist cultural history of modernist time one framed by a recognition of how its measurement is modulated across geographical space      Making the Revolution Global Theo Williams,2022-10-18 Making the Revolution Global shows how black radicals transformed socialist politics in Britain in the years before decolonisation African and Caribbean activist intellectuals such as Amy Ashwood Garvey C L R James Jomo Kenyatta Kwame Nkrumah and George Padmore came to Britain during the 1930s and 1940s and intervened in debates about capitalism imperialism fascism and war They consistently argued that any path towards international socialism must have colonial liberation at its heart Although their ideas were met with opposition from many on the British Left they convinced significant sections of the movement of the revolutionary potential of colonised peoples By centring the entanglements between black radicals and the wider British socialist movement Theo Williams casts new light on responses to the 1935 Italian invasion of Ethiopia the 1945 Fifth Pan African Congress and a wealth of other events and phenomena In doing so he showcases a revolutionary tradition that as illustrated by the global Black Lives Matter demonstrations of 2020 is still relevant today

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