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Edward Upward and Left-Wing Literary Culture in Britain Benjamin Kohlmann, 2016-04-29 Offering the first book length consideration of Edward Upward 1903 2009 one of the major British left wing writers this collection positions his life and works in the changing artistic social and political contexts of the twentieth and early twenty first centuries Upward s fiction and non fiction from the 1920s onwards illustrate the thematic and formal richness of left wing writing during the twentieth century age of extremes At the same time Upward s work shows the inherent tensions of a life committed at once to writing and to politics The full range of Upward s work and a wealth of unpublished materials are examined including his early fantastic stories of the 1920s his Marxist fiction of the 1930s the extraordinary semi autobiographical trilogy *The Spiral Ascent* and his formally and thematically innovative later stories The essays collected here reevaluate Upward s central place in twentieth century British literary culture and assess his legacy for the twenty first century *Benjamin Britten in Context* Vicki P Stroeher, Justin Vickers, 2022-04-21 A thematically organised overview of the musical social and cultural contexts for the multi faceted career of this pivotal British composer *The Island* Nicholas Jenkins, 2024-06-11 Nicholas Jenkins explores war love and politics in the early works of W H Auden one of the twentieth century s most controversial and moving poets Auden s poems embraced both haunted meditations on World War I and lyrical visions of English national identity until in the mid 1930s he lost faith in the artistic potential of such myths *Auden's Syllabic Verse* Richard Hillyer, 2019-12-12 Much of the poetry written by W H Auden between 1939 and the time of his death consists of syllabic verse or lines arranged in accordance with a predetermined syllable count but no fixed number or distribution of stresses This book presents a comprehensive in depth analysis of his many and widely varied syllabics grouping them primarily by the formal sub categories to which they belong as measured by line length stanza type or some other aspect of their overall design With this approach the book clarifies the dynamic range and technical inventiveness of Auden s syllabics It also shows how his work of compares with that of Robert Bridges and Marianne Moore two pioneers in the writing of English syllabic whose verse he was familiar with *The Remembering Self* Ulric Neisser, Robyn Fivush, 1994-10-28 This book brings a surprisingly wide range of intellectual disciplines to bear on the self narrative and the self The same ecological cognitive approach that successfully organized Ulric Neisser's earlier volume on *The Perceived Self* now relates ideas from the experimental developmental and clinical study of memory to insights from post modernism and literature Although auto biographical remembering is an essential way of giving meaning to our lives the memories we construct are never fully consistent and often simply wrong In the first chapter Neisser considers the so called false memory syndrome in this context other contributors discuss the effects of amnesia the development of remembering in childhood the social construction of memory and its alleged self servingness and the contrast between literary and psychological models of the self Jerome Bruner Peggy Miller Alan Baddeley Kenneth Gergen and Daniel Albright are among the contributors to this unusual synthesis **Railway**

Accident and other stories Edward Upward, 2014-07-11 A legendary figure among the Auden generation of young writers in the 1930s Edward Upward continued writing into his late nineties This selection of his best short stories spans a literary career of almost eight decades and was published to celebrate his centenary in 2003 Beginning in 1928 with the fantastical world of Mortmere in *The Railway Accident* the stories continue through the era of political engagement in the Thirties to the reflective and poignant studies of old age that have underpinned his revival in the past decade Together they represent a lifetime of achievement in modern literature

Cause at Heart: A Former Communist Remembers Junius Irving Scales, 2019-08-17 Born in 1920 in Greensboro North Carolina Junius Scales whose great uncle had been governor of the state grew up in the privileged environment of his family's estate The only black people he knew were the servants Wanting to improve the lot of workers mainly African American he joined the Communist Party in 1939 while at the University of North Carolina seeing in the Party an opportunity to right the wrongs done to blacks and poor working people Scales rose quickly within the Party to coordinate civil rights and labor organizing activities in several Southern states He went underground when Party leaders were trailed and harassed by federal authorities In 1954 FBI agents arrested Scales in Memphis for violation of the Smith Act of 1940 The only American convicted solely for being a member of the Communist Party Scales would serve 15 months in prison before his 6 year sentence was commuted by President Kennedy in 1962 *Cause at Heart* follows Scales from his privileged southern upbringing through the awakening of his social conscience his civil and labor rights work for the Party across the South his arrest and trials his disillusionment with the Party and his time in prison In a new afterword Barbara Scales who was 10 years old when her father went to prison recounts what it was like to be Junius Scales daughter It is the calm even voice of Junius Scales we hear in *Cause at Heart* this moving and memorable document It is the voice of a decent idealistic man who spent 18 years of his life in the Communist Party And we don't hear a false note he is telling us the truth as he reveals his illusions and delusions his weaknesses and his strengths his passionate belief in his party and the Soviet Union and all the nagging doubts as well He spares us nothing *Cause at Heart* is an intelligent rock honest memoir an interesting document that helps to explain in no small measure the tragic attraction the strange and hydra-headed American Communist Party held for the many decent human beings who passed through its revolving doors William Herrick *The New York Times* Scales's political life is beautifully described in this well-written book His scenes of prison life alone where he won respect from his fellow inmates and jailers alike make remarkable reading *Monthly Review* Compelling reading especially the discussions of Scales's arrest trials and prison experience interwoven as they are with his reevaluation of the Party *Journal of American History* An important and often moving account of the Communist Party's role in labor organizing and civil rights activities in the South during the 1940s Scales memoir succeeds in capturing the hope and enthusiastic dedication that motivated him and many of his compatriots the story of one individual's unending quest on behalf of human decency and justice Patricia Sullivan *Southern Changes* An engrossing saga Michal R

Belknap The Georgia Historical Quarterly A book of unique perception and value It is must reading for anyone interested in the era of Joseph McCarthy Choice *Remember Me Always* Renee Collins,2017-10-03 Shelby is nervous to start her senior year after spending the whole summer away from home After all it s hard to be carefree when you re trying to protect a secret Shelby was in a devastating car accident and everyone in town thinks that she was undergoing more physical therapy in Denver Instead Shelby s mother enrolled her in a clinical program to stop the panic attacks that started after the crash The treatment erased Shelby s memory of the accident but she can t help feeling as if a piece of herself is missing that the treatment took more than the doctors claimed So when Shelby starts hallucinating a boy with dark and mysterious eyes she knows it must be a side effect of the clinical program Except you can t kiss hallucinations And this boy insists that they know each other and are in love

Queer Allusion Florian Gargaillo,2025-12-02 Queer Allusion uncovers the crucial but underexamined role played by literary allusion in shaping queer poetry on both sides of the Atlantic from the trial of Oscar Wilde in 1895 to the Stonewall Riots of 1969 In this wide ranging erudite study of influence and personal expression Florian Gargaillo identifies three major functions of allusion for LGBTQ poets First allusion enabled writers to process their experiences through literary antecedents and thus shape their identities in writing Second allusion provided a means to establish connections with other authors at a time when LGBTQ communities were often isolated and clandestine Finally establishing links across multiple works helped build a queer literary canon running parallel to the traditional contours of English language verse Gargaillo shows that allusion s particular appeal for queer poets lay in its blend of secrecy and openness LGBTQ poets employed allusion to understand themselves connect with others and establish an alternative underground poetic tradition Queer Allusion thus provides an innovative framework for studying LGBTQ poetry tracing lineages from figures like Wilde to A E Housman and Countee Cullen who are rarely considered together due to differences in style period or movement Through incisive close readings and contextual analysis this book offers a new map of LGBTQ literary history and a new way to view the relationship between queer poets and the poetic past A European Memory?

Małgorzata Pakier,Bo Stråth,2010 An examination of the role of history and memory is vital in order to better understand why the grand design of a United Europe with a common foreign policy and market yet enough diversity to allow for cultural and social differences was overwhelmingly turned down by its citizens The authors argue that this rejection of the European constitution was to a certain extent a challenge to the current historical grounding used for further integration and further demonstrates the lack of understanding by European bureaucrats of the historical complexity and divisiveness of Europe s past A critical European history is therefore urgently needed to confront and re imagine Europe not as a harmonious continent but as the outcome of violent and bloody conflicts both within Europe as well as with its Others As the authors show these dark shadows of Europe s past must be integrated and the fact that memories of Europe are contested must be accepted if any new attempts at a United Europe are to be successful

Generations Alexandra Walsham,2023-01-10 This

book examines England's plural and protracted Reformations through the novel prism of the generations. Approaching generation as a biological unit and a social cohort, it demonstrates that the tumultuous religious developments that stretched across the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries not merely transformed the generations but were also forged by them. It provides compelling new insights into how people experienced and navigated the profound challenges that the Reformations posed in everyday life. Alexandra Walsham investigates how age and ancestry were implicated in the theological and cultural upheavals of the era and how these in turn reconfigured the nexus between memory, history, and time. *Generations* explores the manifold ways in which the Reformations shaped the horizontal relationships that men, women, and children formed with their siblings, kin, and peers, as well as the vertical ones that tied them to their dead ancestors and their future heirs. It highlights the vital part that families, bound by blood and by faith, played in the making of current events and in recording the past for posterity. Drawing on previously untapped archival evidence in tandem with a rich array of printed texts, visual images, and material objects, this study offers poignant glimpses of individual lives and casts fascinating light on how families were both torn apart and brought closer together by the English Reformations. Auden's O Andrew W. Hass, 2013-11-01

Explores the rise of the idea of nothing in Western modernity and how its figuration is transforming and offering new possibilities. In this groundbreaking interdisciplinary history of ideas, Andrew W. Hass explores the ascendancy of the concept of nothing into late modernity. He argues that the rise of the reality of nothing in religion, philosophy, and literature has taken place only against the decline of the concept of One, a shift from a sovereign understanding of the One, unity, universality toward the figure of the O, a cipher figure that, as nonentity, is nevertheless determinant of other realities. The figuring of this O culminates in a proliferation of literary expressions of nothingness, void, and absence from 1940 to 1960, but by century's end, this movement has shifted from linear progression to mutation, whereby religion, theology, philosophy, literature, and other critical modes of thought, such as feminism, merge into a shared circular activity. The writer W. H. Auden lends his name to this O; his long poetic work *The Sea and the Mirror* is an exemplary manifestation of its implications. Hass examines this work along with that of a host of writers, philosophers, and theologians to trace the revolutionary hermeneutics and creative space of the O and to provide the reasoning of why nothing is now such a powerful force in the imagination of the twenty-first century and of how it might move us through and beyond our turbulent times. **Media, Memory, and the First World War** David Williams, 2011-05-01

Of interest to historians, classicists, media, and digital theorists, literary scholars, museologists, and archivists, *Media, Memory, and the First World War* is a comparative study that shows how the dominant mode of communication in a popular culture, from oral traditions to digital media, shapes the structure of memory within that culture.

(Re)writing and Remembering James Dalrymple, Jonathan Fruoco, Virginia Sherman, 2016-02-08. Recounting past events is intrinsic to the storytelling function, as most fiction assumes the past tense as the natural means of narrating a story. Few narratives draw attention to this process, yet others make the act of remembering a primary part of the narrative.

situation Ranging in its focus from poetry to novels autobiographical memoirs and biopics from the ostensibly fictional to the implicitly real this volume discusses the extent to which such fictional acts of remembering are also acts of rewriting the past to suit the needs of the present How seamlessly does experience yield to the ordering strictures of narrative and what is at stake in the process What must be omitted or stylised and to what ideological end In making an artefact of the past what role does artifice play and what does this process also tell us about history making

Translating Memories of Violent Pasts Claudia Jünke, Désirée Schyns, 2023-08-31 This collection brings together work from Memory Studies and Translation Studies to explore the role of interlingual and intercultural translation for unpacking transcultural memory dynamics focusing on memories of violent pasts across different literary genres The book explores the potential of a research agenda that links narrower definitions of translation with broader notions of transfer transmission and relocation across temporal and cultural borders investigating the nuanced theoretical and conceptual dimensions at the intersection of memory and translation The volume explores memories of violent pasts legacies of war genocide dictatorship and exile across different genres and media including testimony autobiography novels and graphic novels The collection engages in central questions at the interface of Memory Studies and Translation Studies including whether traumatic historical experiences that resist representation can be translated what happens when texts that negotiate such memories are translated into other languages and cultures and what role translation strategies translators and agents of translations play in memory across borders The volume will be of particular interest to students and scholars in Translation Studies Memory Studies and Comparative Literature

Fables of the Self Rosanna Warren, 2008 *Fables of the Self* traces ideas of imagined selfhood through the lyric poetry of classical Greece and Rome the modernist poetry of France and modern and contemporary English and American lyrics Rosanna Warren's work emerges from the tradition of British and American poet critics such as William Empson Donald Davie and Randall Jarrell Her readings of Sappho Virgil Baudelaire Melville Rimbaud Mark Strand and Louise Glück among others combine Helen Vendler's passionate attention to detail and something of Harold Bloom's panoramic view Warren opposes both the literalizing autobiographical approach to self in so called confessional poetry and the other extreme of avant garde erasures of self Framing her critical studies between a memoir of childhood and a concluding journal entry Warren has composed an occult autobiography showing the imagination as a transfiguring and potentially moral force

Authority Matters, 2015-06-29 In this wide ranging collection of essays eleven literary scholars and creative writers examine authorship and authority in relation to the production and reception of cultural texts Ranging in time from the Renaissance to the era of digital publishing the essays invite us to reconsider the influential theories of Roland Barthes Michel Foucault and Pierre Bourdieu for our understanding of writers such as Philip Sidney Thomas Hardy Laura Riding W B Yeats Gertrude Stein and J M Coetzee Shedding new light on authority's complex role in the generation of cultural meaning the essays will be of interest to students and teachers of literary history and critical theory alike

Epic Negation C.D. Blanton, 2015-03-12 The

history of the epic ranging from the heroic narratives of cultural origin found in Homer and Virgil to the tumultuous theological and political conflicts depicted by Dante or Milton is nearly as old as literature itself But the epic is also made and remade by its present adapted to the pressures and formal necessities of its particular cultural moment Examining modernist poetry's epic turn in the years between the two World Wars C D Blanton's ambitious study charts the inversion of what Ezra Pound called a poem including history into a fractured and hollowed form a negated epic that struggles not only to acknowledge the distant past but also to conceive its immediate present Compelled to register the force of a larger historical totality it cannot directly represent the negated epic reorients the function of poetic language trading expression or signification for concrete but often buried reference remaking the poem as an instrument of dialectical reason in the process Epic Negation turns first to T S Eliot productively pairing *The Waste Land* with *The Criterion* the literary review it announced in 1922 to argue that Eliot's journal systematically realizes the editorial and critical method through which modernism's epochal poem sought to think its moment whole developing a totalizing account of interwar culture Dividing the epic's critical function from its style *The Criterion* not only includes history differently but also formulates an intricately dialectical account of the crisis facing bourgeois society formed in the image of a Marxism it opposes World War II's approach serves to organize the second half of Blanton's study as he traces the dislocated formal effects of a serial epic gone underground In the tense elegies and pastorals of W H Auden and Louis MacNeice lyric forms cryptically divulge the determining force of unmentionable but universal events dividing experience against consciousness what can be said in a poem from what cannot And finally with H D's *Trilogy* written under bombardment in a terse exchange with Freud's famous rewriting of biblical history in *Moses and Monotheism* the poetic image itself lapses consigning epic to the silent historical force of the unconscious Uniquely conceived and deftly executed *Epic Negation* transforms our understanding of modernist poetics and the concept of epic more broadly *The Forms of Youth* Stephen Burt, 2007 Early in the twentieth century Americans and other English speaking nations began to regard adolescence as a separate phase of life Associated with uncertainty inwardness instability and sexual energy adolescence acquired its own tastes habits subcultures slang economic interests and art forms The first comprehensive study of adolescence in twentieth century poetry *The Forms of Youth* recasts the history of how English speaking cultures began to view this phase of life as a valuable state of consciousness if not the very essence of a Western identity BOOK JACKET

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