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Lawrence Durrell's Poetry Isabelle Keller-Privat,2019-04-25 This book offers the first in depth analysis of Lawrence Durrell's entire poetic opus from his early collections in the 1940s up to his last one published in 1973 Thirty years of Durrellian poetry are brought together in order to unveil the genesis of Durrell's writing both poetic and fictional drawing links to his novels and residence books which he kept writing at the same time Durrell thus appears as first and foremost one of the greatest late modernist poets whose literary and epistemological investigations are to be understood in the light of a worldwide network of literary brotherhoods including T S Eliot Michael Fraenkel Henry Miller and David Gascoyne Simultaneously this book shows why Durrell must also be read as the heir to the greatest English romantic poets Byron Shelley Keats and Wordsworth as well as to the French symbolists and modernists from Baudelaire to Nerval Valéry and Cendrars This comparative approach opens up a brand new perspective on Durrell that has not yet been broached by North American and English scholarship The symbolic patterns the stylistic ploys and the aesthetic and philosophic tenets that characterize Durrell's poetics account for the necessary back and forth reading that connects prose and poetry the fictional and the lyrical the descriptive and the abstract Poetry excerpts extracts from his residence books novels and essays highlight not only Durrell's complex literary strategies but also the ontological quest of a writer who although never at home with the world he lived in strove to create a life world what semiologists call the Umwelt [Edinburgh Dictionary of Modernism](#) Vassiliki Kolocotroni,2017-12-20 This book examines how the productive interplay between nineteenth century literary and visual media paralleled the emergence of a modern psychological understanding of the ways in which reading viewing and dreaming generate moving images in the mind **Conversing Identities** Konstantina Georganta,2012-01-01 *Conversing Identities Encounters Between British Irish and Greek Poetry 1922 1952* presents a panorama of cultures brought in dialogue through travel immigration and translation set against the insularity imposed by war and the hegemony of the national centre in the period 1922 1952 Each chapter tells a story within a specific time and space that connected the challenges and fissures experienced in two cultures with the goal to explore how the post 1922 accentuated mobility across frontiers found an appropriate expression in the work of the poets under consideration Either influenced by their actual travel to Britain or Greece or divided in their various allegiances and reactions to national or imperial sovereignty the poets examined explored the possibilities of a metaphorical diasporic sense of belonging within the multicultural metropolis and created personae to indicate the tension at the contact of the old and the new the hypocritical parody of mixed breeds and the need for modern heroes to avoid national or gendered stereotypes The main coordinates were the national voices of W B Yeats and Kostas Palamas T S Eliot's multilingual outlook as an Anglo American *mitikos* C P Cavafy's view as a Greek of the diaspora

displaced William Plomer's portrayal of 1930s Athens Demetrios Capetanakis journey to the British metropolis John Lehmann's antithetical journey eastward as well as Louis MacNeice's complex loyalties to a national identity and sense of belonging as an Irish classicist translator and traveller

Surrealism in Egypt Sam Bardaouil, 2016-10-17 In the thick of the Second World War the Cairo based Surrealist collective Art et Liberté were pioneering new art forms and mounting subversive exhibitions that sent shockwaves across local artistic circles Born with the publication of their Manifesto Long Live Degenerate Art on December 22nd 1938 the group rejected the convergence of art and nationalism aligning themselves with a complex international and evolving Surrealist movement spanning cities such as Paris London Mexico City New York Beirut and Tokyo Art and Liberty created a distinct reworking of Surrealism which provided a generation of disillusioned Egyptian and non Egyptian artists and writers men and women alike with a platform for cultural reform and anti Fascist protest Surrealism in Egypt is the first comprehensive analysis of Art and Liberty's artworks literature and critical writings on Surrealism By addressing the group's long lost and often misconstrued legacy and drawing on a substantial body of previously unpublished primary documents and more than 200 field interviews the author charts Art and Liberty's significant contribution towards a new definition of Surrealism Moving beyond the polarizing dichotomies of Saidian Orientalism this book rewrites the history of Surrealism itself advocating for a new definition of the movement that reflects an inclusive vision of art history

Contested Landscapes Barbara Bender, Margot Winer, 2020-05-27 Landscapes are not just backdrops to human action people make them and are made by them How people understand and engage with their material world depends upon particularities of time and place These understandings are dynamic variable contradictory and open ended Landscapes are thus always evolving and are often volatile and contested They are also always on the move people may or may not be rooted but they have legs From prehistoric times onwards people have travelled but the process of people on the move as tourists or on global business as migrant workers or political or economic refugees has vastly accelerated How and why do people who share the same landscape have different and often violently opposed ways of understanding its significance How do people on the move make sense of the unfamiliar How do they create a sense of place How do they rework the memories of places left behind There is nothing easeful about the landscapes discussed in this book which are often harsh edged and troubled both socially and politically The contributors tackle contested notions of landscape to explain the key role it plays in creating identity and shaping human behaviour This landmark study offers an important contribution towards an understanding of the complexity of landscape

Egypt James Whidden, 2017-06-26 This book is a comprehensive portrait of the British colony in Egypt which also takes a fresh look at the examples of colonial cultures memorably enshrined in Edward W Said's classic Orientalism Arguing that Said's analysis offered only the dominant discourse in imperial and colonial narratives it uses private papers letters memoirs as well as the official texts histories and government reports to reveal both dominant and muted discourses While imperial sentiment certainly set the standards and

sealed the image of a ruling caste culture the investigation of colonial sentiment reveals a more diverse colony in temperament and lifestyles often intimately rooted in the Egyptian setting The method involves providing biographical treatments of a wide range of colonials and the sometimes contradictory responses to specific colonial locations historical junctures and seminal events like invasion and war or grand imperial projects including the Alexandria municipality

Esmond and Ilia Marina Warner, 2022-06-14 By one of the finest English writers of our time a luminous memoir that travels from southern Italy to the banks of the Nile capturing a lost past both personal and historical Marina Warner's father Esmond met her mother Ilia while serving as an officer in the British Army during the Second World War As Allied forces fought their way north through Italy Esmond found himself in the southern town of Bari where Ilia had grown up one of four girls of a widowed mother The Englishman approaching middle age and the twenty one year old Italian were soon married Before the war had come to an end Ilia was on her way alone to London to wait for her husband's return and to learn how to be Mrs Esmond Warner an Englishwoman Ilia begins to learn the world of cricket riding canned food and distant relations she has landed in while Esmond in spite of his connections struggles to support his wife and young daughter He comes up with the idea of opening a bookshop a branch of W H Smith's in Cairo where he had spent happy times during the North African campaign In Egypt however nationalists are challenging foreign influences especially British ones and before long Cairo is on fire Deeply felt closely observed rich with strange lore Esmond and Ilia is a picture of vanished worlds a portrait of two people struggling to know each other and themselves a daughter's story of trying to come to terms with a past that is both hers and unknowable to her It is an unreliable memoir what memoir isn't and a lasting work of literature lyrical sorrowful shaped by love and wonder

C.P. Cavafy in the English and American Literary Scenes Foteini Dimirouli, 2025-08-05 C P Cavafy in the English and American Literary Scenes Authorizing the Other traces how the Greek Alexandrian poet C P Cavafy achieved global recognition through the writings and advocacy of E M Forster Lawrence Durrell W H Auden Joseph Brodsky Stephen Spender and James Merrill writers who helped shape the 20th century English language literary scene Moving beyond conventional reception studies the book introduces a model of reciprocal authorization these influential writers propelled the steady rise of Cavafy's fame in England and America and in the process reinforced their own identities as authors and cultural arbiters Cavafy's poetry intersected with Forster's modernist life writing Durrell's cosmopolitanism Auden's and Spender's post war explorations Brodsky's meditations on exile and Merrill's queer aesthetics Drawing on published works correspondence and previously unseen archival material this book reveals so far unexplored aspects of the texts and personalities involved in Cavafy's legitimation across languages genres and historical contexts It also presents these literary exchanges as a case study through which to rethink canon formation and transnational cultural validation

Alexandrian Cosmopolitanism Hala Halim, 2013-09-19 Interrogating how Alexandria became enshrined as the exemplary cosmopolitan space in the Middle East this book mounts a radical critique of Eurocentric conceptions of

cosmopolitanism The dominant account of Alexandrian cosmopolitanism elevates things European in the city's culture and simultaneously places things Egyptian under the sign of decline The book goes beyond this civilization barbarism binary to trace other modes of intercultural solidarity Halim presents a comparative study of literary representations addressing poetry fiction guidebooks and operettas among other genres She reappraises three writers C P Cavafy E M Forster and Lawrence Durrell who she maintains have been cast as the canon of Alexandria Attending to issues of genre gender ethnicity and class she refutes the view that these writers' representations are largely congruent and uncovers a variety of positions ranging from Orientalist to anticolonial The book then turns to Bernard de Zogheb a virtually unpublished writer and elicits his camp parodies of elite Levantine mores in operettas one of which centers on Cavafy Drawing on Arabic critical and historical texts as well as contemporary writers and filmmakers engagement with the canonical triumvirate Halim orchestrates an Egyptian dialogue with the European representations *A Smile in His Mind's Eye* Ray

Morrison, 2005-01-01 Durrell's best known work fused Western notions of time and space with Eastern metaphysics Very little has been written about Durrell's work before the Second World War With *A Smile in His Mind's Eye* Ray Morrison seeks to redress this neglect **Lawrence Durrell** Ian S. MacNiven, 2020-08-11 The prize winning biography of the celebrated

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