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The New Poetics of Climate Change Matthew Griffiths, 2017-07-27 Climate change is the greatest issue of our time and yet too often literature on the subject is considered only in the bracket of environmental writing divorced from culture society and politics The New Poetics of Climate Change argues instead that the emergence of global warming presents a fundamental challenge to the way we read and write poetry the way we think in the modern age In this important new book Matthew Griffiths demonstrates that Modernism's radical reinvigorations of literary form over the

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Late Modernism Robert Genter, 2011-06-06 In the thirty years after World War II American intellectual and artistic life changed as dramatically as did the rest of society Gone were the rebellious lions of modernism Joyce Picasso Stravinsky and nearing exhaustion were those who took up their mantle as abstract expressionism gave way to pop art and the barren formalism associated with the so called high modernists wilted before the hothouse cultural brew of the 1960s According to conventional thinking it was around this time that postmodernism with its characteristic skepticism and relativism was born In Late Modernism historian Robert Genter remaps the landscape of American modernism in the early decades of the Cold War tracing the combative debate among artists writers and intellectuals over the nature of the aesthetic form in an age of mass politics and mass culture Dispensing with traditional narratives that present this moment as marking the exhaustion of modernism Genter argues instead that the 1950s were the apogee of the movement as American practitioners abstract expressionists Beat poets formalist critics color field painters and critical theorists among others debated the relationship between form and content tradition and innovation aesthetics and politics In this compelling work of intellectual and cultural history Genter presents an invigorated tradition of late modernism centered on the work of Kenneth Burke Ralph Ellison C Wright Mills David Riesman Jasper Johns Norman Brown and James Baldwin a tradition that overcame the conservative and reactionary politics of competing modernist practitioners and paved the way for the postmodern turn of the 1960s

One Hundred Years of Music Gerald Abraham, 2017-07-05 One Hundred Years of Music provides a full account of the history of music from the death of Beethoven to the modern era It covers a period of exceptional interest The last hundred years coincide roughly with the rise and decline of Romanticism include the various nationalist movements and extend to the advent of neo classicism the twelve tone system and still more modern techniques Abraham devotes ample space to modernist and avant garde music in which he explains the difficulties we experience in listening to the work of such composers as Schoenberg Bartok and Berg He also throws new light on many more familiar topics In its earlier editions One Hundred Years of Music became a standard work on this subject it has since been brought updated to include coverage of later developments Abraham approaches his subject as an historian of style rather than an esthetic critic Rather than pass judgment on particular works or composers he shows how music has developed and thus provides a clear and connected history that is more substantial than most books of musical appreciation An extensive chronology and a full bibliography and index add to the usefulness of the book for students professionals and musical laymen alike This third edition incorporates some corrections of fact further enlarges the bibliography and

chronology and adds commentary on developments in music techniques In order to correct the historical perspective the author has included a prelude and three interludes giving rough sketches of general conditions in the musical world at intervals of thirty years As the reader's sense of chronology is very apt to get confused when a number of simultaneous streams of development have to be described the author has inserted the date of composition or performance both if they are widely separated of each work at the first mention of it

The Cambridge Companion to Modernist Women Writers

Maren Tova Linett, 2010-09-23 Women played a central role in literary modernism theorizing debating writing and publishing the critical and imaginative work that resulted in a new literary culture during the early twentieth century This volume provides a thorough overview of the main genres the important issues and the key figures in women's writing during the years 1890-1945 The essays treat the work of Woolf Stein Cather H D Barnes Hurston and many others in detail they also explore women's salons little magazines activism photography film criticism and dance Written especially for this Companion these lively essays introduce students and scholars to the vibrant field of women's modernism

Key Concepts in

Romantic Literature Jane Moore, John Strachan, 2010-09-10 Key Concepts in Romantic Literature is an accessible and easy to use scholarly guide to the literature criticism and history of the culturally rich and politically turbulent Romantic era 1789-1832 The book offers a comprehensive and critically up to date account of the fascinating poetry novels and drama which characterized the Romantic period alongside an historically informed account of the important social political and aesthetic contexts which shaped that body of writing The epochal poetry of William Wordsworth William Blake Mary Robinson S T Coleridge Charlotte Smith P B Shelley Lord Byron John Keats Felicia Hemans and Letitia Elizabeth Landon the drama of Joanna Baillie and Charles Robert Maturin the novels of Jane Austen and Mary Shelley all of these figures and many more are insightfully discussed here together with clear and helpful accounts of the key contexts of the age's literature including the French Revolution slavery industrialisation empire and the rise of feminism as well as accounts of perhaps less familiar aspects of late Georgian culture such as visionary spirituality atheism gambling fashion music and sport This is the broadest guide available to late eighteenth and early 19th century British and Irish literature history and culture

The Cambridge

Companion to the American Modernist Novel Joshua L. Miller, 2015-10-29 The Cambridge Companion to the American Modernist Novel offers a comprehensive analysis of US modernism as part of a wider global literature Both modernist and American literary studies have been reshaped by waves of scholarship that unsettled prior consensus regarding America's relation to transnational diasporic and indigenous identities and aesthetics the role of visual and musical arts in narrative experimentation science and technology studies and allegiances across racial ethnic gendered and sexual social groups Recent writing on US immigration imperialism and territorial expansion has generated fresh and exciting reasons to read or reread modernist novelists both prominent and forgotten Written by a host of leading scholars this Companion provides unique interpretations and approaches to modernist themes techniques and texts

Apart from Modernism Robin Peel, 2005

The study emphasizes the crucial role that Wharton's contact with Europe had on her writing and the significance intellectually and politically of her relationship with Morton Fullerton and her reading of his books on politics. It locates Wharton in her period surrounded as she was by discourses which called for political and social change, an outlook that Peel calls American Toryism made her reluctant to embrace. Her love of motorcars and her excitement about other technological developments such as aeroplanes was inspired by a feeling of exclusivity and not the democratization of culture which she feared and condemned. France, England, Italy, and America formed the quartet of countries that contained the best and worst of culture, and Peel emphasizes how ironical it was that a writer whose ideological beliefs endorsed the importance of home roots and tradition should have spent so much of her life as a restless, apparently rootless traveler.

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