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international audience in a broad range of fields At the heart of the book are the American salons the intimate personal gatherings of artists and intellectuals where Modernism flourished In Chicago Floyd Dell and Margery Currey spread new ideas to Sherwood Anderson Theodore Dreiser and others In London Ezra Pound could be found behind everything from the cigars of W B Yeats to the prose of Ford Madox Hueffer In Paris the salons of Leo and Gertrude Stein and Michael and Sarah Stein gave Picasso and Matisse their first secure audiences and incomes meanwhile Gertrude Stein produced a new writing style that had an incalculable impact on the generation of Ernest Hemingway Most important of all were the salons of New York City Alfred Stieglitz pioneered new forms of photography at the famous 291 Gallery Mabel Dodge brought together modernist playwrights and painters introducing them to political reformers and radicals At the salon of Walter and Louise Arensberg Marcel Duchamp and Francis Picabia rubbed shoulders with Wallace Stevens Man Ray and William Carlos Williams By 1917 no art in America remained untouched by these new institutions From the journalism of H L Mencken to the famous 1913 Armory Show in New York Crunden illuminates this pivotal era offering perceptive insights and evocative descriptions of the central personalities of Modernism

Exile and Expatriation in Modern American and Palestinian Writing Ahmad Rasmi Qabaha, 2018-05-23 This book examines the distinction between literary expatriation and exile through a contrapuntal reading of modern Palestinian and American writing It argues that exile in the Palestinian case especially is a political catastrophe it is banishment by a colonial power It suggests that unlike expatriation a choice of a foreign land over one's own exile is a political rather than an artistic concept and is forced rather than voluntary while exile can be emancipatory it is always an unwelcome loss In addition to its historical dimension exile also entails a different perception of return to expatriation This book frames expatriates as quintessentially American particularly intellectuals and artists seeking a space of creativity and social dissidence in the experience of living away from home At the heart of both literary discourses however is a preoccupation with home belonging identity language mobility and homecoming

Musical Portraits Joshua S. Walden, 2018 Joshua S Walden's study of the genre of musical portraiture since 1945 focuses on significant composers of the period including Pierre Boulez Morton Feldman Philip Glass and György Ligeti Grounding his exploration in key works Walden uncovers contemporary understandings of music's capacity to depict identity and of intersections between music literature theater film and the visual arts

Fabricating Lives Herbert A. Leibowitz, 1991 Long fascinated by the renegade power of autobiography and by its multiple forms of self disclosure and self concealment Herbert Leibowitz explores his lifelong interest in *Fabricating Lives* A lively and original study of eight American autobiographers the book examines the problem posed by an art where craftiness is hand in glove with craft after all a memoirist wants us to perceive him in a certain way how do we penetrate his strategies and subterfuges The self Leibowitz answers reveals itself through style To discover the human essence of his subjects he scrutinizes their styles including Benjamin Franklin's plain talk and possum's wit Gertrude Stein's gossipy ventriloquism and William Carlos Williams' grumpy clowning and foxy innocence looking beyond

their visions of themselves to their true identities

The New Modernist Studies Reader Sean Latham, Gayle

Rogers, 2021-01-28 Bringing together 17 foundational texts in contemporary modernist criticism in one accessible volume this book explores the debates that have transformed the field of modernist studies at the turn of the millennium and into the 21st century The New Modernist Studies Reader features chapters covering the major topics central to the study of modernism today including Feminism gender and sexuality Empire and race Print and media cultures Theories and history of modernism Each text includes an introductory summary of its historical and intellectual contexts with guides to further reading to help students and teachers explore the ideas further Includes essential texts by leading critics such as Anne Anlin Cheng Brent Hayes Edwards Rita Felski Susan Stanford Friedman Mark Goble Miriam Bratu Hansen Andreas Huyssen David James Heather K Love Douglas Mao Mark S Morrisson Michael North Jessica Pressman Lawrence Rainey Paul K Saint Amour Bonnie Kime Scott Urmila Seshagiri Robert Spoo and Rebecca L Walkowitz

Impossible Women Valerie Rohy, 2018-10-18

Impossible Women fills a critical gap in queer theory by spotlighting representations of lesbian sexuality in nineteenth and twentieth century American literature Reading through the lens of feminist and psychoanalytic theory Valerie Rohy considers texts by Nathaniel Hawthorne Kate Chopin Henry James Zora Neale Hurston Ernest Hemingway and Elizabeth Bishop Addressing American ideologies of reproduction and representation Impossible Women suggests that lesbian figures are made to symbolize both the unrepresentable and the failures of meaning inherent in language Rohy traces the ways lesbian sexuality relegated to the domain of the ineffable yet endlessly subject to inscription appears in tropes of transference and displacement the disembodied voice repetition compulsion and the uncanny Impossible Women also asks what cultural work such figures perform locating lesbian desire in American literary history and engaging issues of genre and narrative social formations such as the rhetoric of the New Woman and intersections of racism sexism and homophobia

Cultural Studies

Review Chris Healy and Stephen Muecke (eds), 2008-03-01 Thinking and writing about the past challenging what history might be and how it could appear is an ongoing interest of this journal and an ongoing sometimes contentious point of connection between cultural studies and history The shifts in how we research and write the past is no simple story of accepted breakthroughs that have become the new norms nor is it a story where it is easy to identify what the effects of cultural studies thinking on the discipline of history has been History has provided its own challenges to its own practices in a very robust way while the cultural studies has challenged what the past is and how it might be rendered from a wide ranging set of ideas and modes of representation that have less to do with specific disciplinary arguments than responses to particular modes textual filmic sonic particular sites nations Indigenous temporalities sexuality literature gender and perhaps a greater willingness to accentuate the political in the historical

In the Archive of Longing Mena Mitran, 2016-07-07

Reads modernism and theory through Susan Sontag's archive This adventurous critical inquiry into Sontag's archive illuminates the intimate link between modernism and theory while also providing a fascinating reintroduction to these two

movements and concepts Mena Mitrano explores three core ideas in this study the confusion of terms between modernism and theory the concept of an unwritten theory suggested by Sontag s subterranean engagement with the foremost theorists of our time Derrida Foucault Deleuze Lacan Jameson and others in the rawness of her journals and notebooks and Sontag s identity as a non traditional philosopher through the extraordinary discipleship to Walter Benjamin The book is driven by new archival research and will have a multi layered impact changing our perception of Sontag as a post Cold War public intellectual as well as interrogating key concepts in the Humanities Key Features Original study of Susan Sontag s contribution to the development of critical thought Opens new avenues for research in the expanding field of new modernist studies and in the field of criticism Discusses Sontag s collaboration with Walter Benjamin which reopens the question of the author and encourages an understanding of this concept from a psychoanalytic perspective as a transgenerational phenomenon Includes a discussion of the role of the American avant garde in Sontag s abandonment of philosophy and in her turn to a pioneering more theoretical literary criticism

American Book Publishing Record Cumulative, 1950-1977

R.R. Bowker Company. Department of Bibliography, 1978

Twentieth Century American Literature Warren

French, 1980-11-01

Handbook of the American Novel of the Twentieth and Twenty-First Centuries Timo

Müller, 2017-01-11 Increasing specialization within the discipline of English and American Studies has shifted the focus of scholarly discussion toward theoretical reflection and cultural contexts These developments have benefitted the discipline in more ways than one but they have also resulted in a certain neglect of close reading As a result students and researchers interested in such material are forced to turn to scholarship from the 1960s and 1970s much of which relies on dated methodological and ideological presuppositions The handbook aims to fill this gap by providing new readings of texts that figure prominently in the literature classroom and in scholarly debate from James s *The Ambassadors* to McCarthy s *The Road* These readings do not revert naively to a time before theory Instead they distil the insights of literary and cultural theory into concise introductions to the historical background the themes the formal strategies and the reception of influential literary texts and they do so in a jargon free language accessible to readers on all levels of qualification

The

Letters of Gertrude Stein and Carl Van Vechten, 1913-1946 Gertrude Stein, Carl Van Vechten, 1986-07-14 This

monumental collection of correspondence between Gertrude Stein and critic novelist and photographer Carl Van Vechten provides crucial insight into Stein s life art and artistic milieu as well as Van Vechten s support of major cultural projects such as the Harlem Renaissance From their first meeting in 1913 Stein and Van Vechten formed a unique and powerful relationship and Van Vechten worked vigorously to publish and promote Stein s work Existing biographies of Stein including her own autobiographical writings omit a great deal about her experiences and thought They lack the ordinary detail of what Stein called daily everyday living the immediate concerns objects people and places that were the grist for her writing These letters not only vividly represent those details but also showcase Stein and Van Vechten s private selves as writers Edward

Burns's extensive annotations include detailed cross referencing of source materials

The Rest Is Noise Alex Ross, 2007-10-16 Winner of the 2007 National Book Critics Circle Award for Criticism A New York Times Book Review Top Ten Book of the Year Time magazine Top Ten Nonfiction Book of 2007 Newsweek Favorite Books of 2007 A Washington Post Book World Best Book of 2007 In this sweeping and dramatic narrative Alex Ross music critic for The New Yorker weaves together the histories of the twentieth century and its music from Vienna before the First World War to Paris in the twenties from Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Russia to downtown New York in the sixties and seventies up to the present Taking readers into the labyrinth of modern style Ross draws revelatory connections between the century's most influential composers and the wider culture The Rest Is Noise is an astonishing history of the twentieth century as told through its music

The Tastemaker Edward White, 2024-06-04 A revealing biography of the influential and controversial cultural titan who embodied an era The Tastemaker explores the many lives of Carl Van Vechten the most influential cultural impresario of the early twentieth century a patron and dealmaker of the Harlem Renaissance a photographer who captured the era's icons and a novelist who created some of the Jazz Age's most salacious stories A close confidant of Langston Hughes Gertrude Stein George Gershwin F Scott Fitzgerald and the Knopfs Van Vechten frolicked in the 1920s Manhattan demimonde finding himself in Harlem's jazz clubs Hell's Kitchen's speakeasies and Greenwich Village's underground gay scene New York City was a hotbed of vice as well as creativity and Van Vechten was at the center of it all Edward White's biography the first comprehensive biography of Carl Van Vechten in nearly half a century and the first to fully explore Van Vechten's tangled relationship to race and sexuality depicts a controversial figure who defined an age Embodying many of the contradictions of modern America Van Vechten was a devoted husband with a coterie of boys by his side a supporter of difficult art who also loved lowbrow entertainment and a promoter of the Harlem Renaissance whose bestselling novel and especially its title infuriated many of the same African American artists he championed Van Vechten's defense of what many Americans considered bad taste modernist literature African American culture and sexual self expression created a popular appetite for these quintessential elements of American art The Tastemaker encompasses its subject's private fears and longings as well as Manhattan's raucous taboo busting social scene of which he was such a central part It is a remarkable portrait of a man whose brave journeys across boundaries of race sexuality and taste helped make America fully modern

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