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Edith Sitwell 1887 1964 was through four decades the most prominent and celebrated woman poet in Britain Among the notable admirers of her work were Siegfried Sassoon WB Yeats and Gertrude Stein Stephen Spender and Marianne Moore Just after her death Allen Tate described her in The New York Times as one of the great poets of the twentieth century Even as one allows for the ebb and flow of literary reputations Edith Sitwell will have permanent claim on the attention of readers and literary scholars She and her two brothers Osbert and Sacheverell were the focus of a movement in English Literature described as an alternative Bloomsbury This volume includes unpublished letters to many significant figures including WB Yeats Bertrand Russell and Benjamin Britten It also contains letters that illuminate Sitwell s relations with other women writers among them Gertrude Stein and Rosamond Lehmann I am besotted with this dotty old bat Britain s most celebrated and eccentric female poet she dashed off reams of witty newsy mischievous letters in exquisitely beautiful prose Every letter is a gem Val Hennessy one of her top ten books for 1997 Daily Mail      *Selected Letters of Edith Sitwell* Dame Edith Sitwell,Richard Greene,1997 Edith Sitwell 1887 1964 was through four decades the most prominent and celebrated woman poet in Britain Among the notable admirers of her work were Siegfried Sassoon W B Yeats Gertrude Stein Stephen Spender and Marianne Moore Just after her death Allen Tate described her in The New York Times as one of the great poets of the 20th century Edith and her two brothers Osbert and Sacheverell were the focus of a movement in English literature described as an alternative Bloomsbury      **Selected Letters** Edith Sitwell,1970      *Selected Letters, 1919-1964* Edith Sitwell,1971      The Collected Letters of Robinson Jeffers, with Selected Letters of Una Jeffers James Karman,2015-07-15 This volume of correspondence the last in a three volume edition spans a pivotal moment in American history the mid twentieth century from the beginning of World War II through the years of rebuilding and uneasy peace that followed to the election of President John F Kennedy Robinson Jeffers published four important books during this period Be Angry at the Sun 1941 Medea 1946 The Double Axe 1948 and Hungerfield 1954 He also faced changes to his hometown village of Carmel experienced the rewards of being a successful dramatist in the United States and abroad and endured the loss of his wife Una Jeffers letters and those of Una written in the decade prior to her death offer a vivid chronicle of the life and times of a singular and visionary poet      The Letters of T. S. Eliot T. S. Eliot,2015-07-14 This fifth volume of the collected letters of poet playwright essayist and literary critic Thomas Stearns Eliot covers the years 1930 through 1931 It was during this period that the acclaimed American born writer earnestly embraced his newly avowed Anglo Catholic faith a decision that earned him the antagonism of friends like Virginia Woolf and Herbert Read Also evidenced in these correspondences is Eliot s growing estrangement from his wife Vivien with the writer s newfound dedication to the Anglican Church exacerbating the unhappiness of an already tormented union Yet despite his personal trials this period was one of great literary activity for

Eliot In 1930 he composed the poems *Ash Wednesday* and *Marina* and published *Coriolan* and a translation of Saint John Perse's *Anabase* the following year As director at the British publishing house Faber Faber and editor of *The Criterion* he encouraged W H Auden Stephen Spender Louis MacNeice and Ralph Hodgson published James Joyce's *Haveth Childers Everywhere* and turned down a book proposal from Eric Blair better known by his pen name George Orwell Through Eliot's correspondences from this time the reader gets a full bodied view of a great artist at a personal professional and spiritual crossroads

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Roberts also digs deep into his subject's psyche to reveal a fixation with father figures which started during the War when he was under analysis and arose from the early death of his father and uncovers new sources of information concerning Sassoon's conversion to Catholicism. This fresh material means that the earlier life is somewhat neglected but then as Sassoon himself said 'My real biography is my poetry'. **Women, Modernism and British Poetry, 1910-1939** Jane Dowson, 2017-03-02

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personality Cuthbertson chronicles a great poet's growth to poetic maturity illuminates the social strata of the extraordinary Edwardian era and adds rich context to how Owen's enduring verse can be understood **Dylan Thomas** Andrew Lycett, 2005-07-05 The renowned literary biographer offers a thoroughly well written chronicle of the legendary Welsh poet's life that is rich in anecdote The New Yorker Dylan Thomas is as legendary for his raucous life as for his literary genius The author of the immortal poems Death Shall Have No Dominion Before I Knocked and Do Not Go Gentle into That Good Night as well as the short story A Christmas in Wales and the play for voices Under Milk Wood published his first book 18 Poems in 1934 when he was only twenty years old When he died in New York in 1953 at age thirty nine the myths took hold he became the Keats and the Byron of his generation the romantic poet who died too young his potential unfulfilled Making masterful use of original material from archives and personal papers Andrew Lycett describes the development of the young poet brings valuable new insights to Thomas's poetry and unearths fascinating details about the poet's many affairs and his tempestuous marriage to his passionate Irish wife Caitlin The result is a poignant yet stirring portrait of the chaos of Thomas's personal life and a welcome re evaluation of the lyricism and experimentalism of his literary legacy This is the best biography of the poet I have ever read Robert Nye The Scotsman **The History of British Women's Writing, 1920-1945** M. Joannou, 2016-01-03 Featuring sixteen contributions from recognized authorities in their respective fields this superb new mapping of women's writing ranges from feminine middlebrow novels to Virginia Woolf's modernist aesthetics from women's literary journalism to crime fiction and from West End drama to the literature of Scotland Ireland and Wales

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