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The Selected Letters of Ezra Pound to John Quinn Timothy Materer, 1991-05-30 This volume provides a first hand survey of the arts and literature during a crucial period in modern culture 1915 1924 Pound was then associated with such germinal magazines as BLAST The Little Review The Egoist and Poetry he was discovering or publicizing writers such as Robert Frost Hilda Doolittle T S Eliot and James Joyce and he was championing the painters Wyndham Lewis and William Wadsworth as well as the sculptors Jacob Epstein Henri Gaudier Brzeska and Constantin Brancusi Pound wrote to John Quinn a New York lawyer an expert in business law and a collector of unusual taste and discrimination about these artists and many more urging him to support their journals collect their manuscripts and buy and exhibit their paintings and sculptures Quinn at one time owned manuscripts of Ulysses and The Waste Land Brancusi s sculpture Mlle Pogany and Picasso s painting Three Musicians Yet he was often skeptical about the value of new schools of art such as Vorticism and disturbed by the outspokenness of authors such as Joyce Pound s letters are unusually tactful when he counters Quinn s doubts and explains the premises of experimental art Pound s letters to

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commences with Pound's departure from Paris at the height of his writing career for Italy where he hoped to find a quieter life and it takes him to his death in 1972. It tells how he settled in Rapallo and soon found Mussolini's fascism to be amenable to his own political and economic ideas especially during the dark days of the Great Depression. As Italy girded itself for World War II, Pound was almost haphazardly drawn into the web and he foolishly agreed to broadcast on Radio Rome for the Duce even after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. When Italy fell to the Allies, Pound was put first into a dreadful American detention camp at Pisa and then was flown to Washington to be tried for treason. He escaped conviction on grounds of insanity but he was then remanded to St Elizabeths Hospital where he languished for twelve years. Despite the incarcerations, Pound produced during this time some of his most magnificent poetry including *The Pisan Cantos* and numerous excellent translations from the Chinese and Greek. He also heavily influenced an entire generation of poets ranging from Robert Lowell to Allen Ginsberg. With the help of Archibald MacLeish and Robert Frost, Pound was eventually freed in 1958. He returned to Italy where he lived for a time with his wife and daughter. During the final years of his life, he eventually returned to live with his aged lover Olga Rudge in Venice and Rapallo. He died in Venice in 1972 and is buried next to Igor Stravinsky, whose work his own strongly resembles since they both fought for liberation from traditional forms. Venice Desired Tony Tanner, 1992. If there is one city that might be said to embody both reason and desire, it would surely be Venice, a thousand-year triumph of rational legislation, aesthetic and sensual self-expression and self-creation, powerful, lovely, serene. Unique in so many ways, Venice is also unique in its relation to writing. London has Dickens, Paris has Balzac, Saint Petersburg has Dostoevsky, Dublin has Joyce, but there is simply no comparable writer for or out of Venice. Venice effectively disappeared from history altogether in 1797 after its defeat by Napoleon. From then on, it seemed to exist as a curiously marooned spectacle. Literally marooned, the city mysteriously growing out of the sea, the beautiful stone, impossibly floating on water, but temporally marooned as well, stagnating outside history. Yet as spectacle as the beautiful city, par excellence, the city of art, the city as art, and as spectacular example as the greatest and richest republic in the history of the world, now declined and fallen, Venice became an important site for the European imagination. Watery, dark, silent, a place of sensuality and secrecy, of masks and masquerading of an always possibly treacherous beauty of Desdemona and Iago, Shylock, Volpone, of conspiracy and courtesans in Otway, an obvious setting for many Gothic novels. Venice is not written from the inside but variously appropriated from without. Venice, the place, the name, the dream, seems to lend itself to a whole variety of appreciations, recuperations, and hallucinations. In decay and decline yet saturated with secret sexuality, suggesting a heady compound of death and desire, Venice becomes for many writers what it was for Byron, both the greenest island of my imagination and a sea-sodom. It also, as this book tries to show, plays a crucial role in the development of modern writing. Tanner skillfully lays before us the many ways in which this dreamlike city has been summoned up, depicted, dramatized, then rediscovered or transfigured in selected writings through the years. **Stephen Crane Remembered** Paul Sorrentino, 2022-07-12. Revealing

episodes in the life of the elusive writer as told by acquaintances This book collects reminiscences by contemporaries friends and associates of Stephen Crane that illuminate the life of this often misunderstood and misrepresented writer Although Crane is widely regarded as a major American author conclusions about his life work and thought remain obscure due to the difficulties in separating fact from fiction His first biographer recorded mostly vague impressions and to mythologize his subject invented a multitude of the episodes and letters used in his account of Crane s life Subsequent biographies were either cursory summations or compendiums of verifiable facts Crane himself was both reclusive and mercurial protective of his inner life while projecting a variety of personae to suit others A flamboyant personality and close friend of writers such as William Dean Howells Henry James and Joseph Conrad Crane made telling impressions on his contemporaries They often constitute the best assessments of Crane s own personality and work The 90 reminiscences gathered here offer a much needed account of Crane s life from a variety of viewpoints as well as important information about the contributors themselves

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A Guide to Ezra Pound's Personae K. K. Ruthven, **The Matrix of Modernism** Sanford Schwartz, 2014-07-14 Sanford Schwartz situates Modernist poetics in the intellectual ferment of the early twentieth century which witnessed major developments in philosophy science and the arts Beginning with the works of various philosophers Bergson James Bradley Nietzsche and Husserl among others he establishes a matrix that brings together not only the principal characteristics of Modernist New Critical poetics but also the affiliations between the Continental and the Anglo American critical traditions Originally published in 1985 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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Yeats, Shakespeare, and Irish Cultural Nationalism Oliver Hennessey, 2014-08-20

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