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Rethinking Lawrence Keith Brown, 1990 Extensively reworked Includes new sections dealing with pottery and glassware and attention is paid the increasing variety of synthetic gems and synthetic simulants and the increase in gem enhancement A collection of original essays designed to illustrate the sometimes conflicting critical approaches currently being adopted towards the work of D H Lawrence At the same time it places Lawrence within the post Leavisite concerns of the late 20th century and provides a radical reappraisal of his relevance The 14 contributors represent three continents and a broad spectrum of critical methods and opinions Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Kangaroo Courts and the Rule of Law Desmond Manderson, 2012 Annotation This volume addresses the legacy of contemporary critiques of language for the concept of the rule of law Can the rule of law be re configured in light of the critical turn of the past several years in legal theory rather than being steadfastly opposed to it Rethinking Constitutional Law Earl M. Maltz, 1994 Maltz reformulates the justification for originalist review and refines originalist theory itself he argues that a pure originalist approach mandates excessive judicial intervention under the Constitution and he shows that most nonoriginalist theorists have failed to provide a sufficient functional justification for nonoriginalist intervention **Reader's Guide to Literature in English** Mark Hawkins-Dady, 2012-12-06 Reader s Guide Literature in English provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo Saxon times to the current American British and Commonwealth scene It is designed to help students teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study Re-Covering Modernism David Earle, 2016-03-03 In the first half of the twentieth century modernist works appeared not only in obscure little magazines and books published by tiny exclusive presses but also in literary reprint magazines of the 1920s tawdry pulp magazines of the 1930s and lurid paperbacks of the 1940s In his nuanced exploration of the publishing and marketing of modernist works David M Earle questions how and why modernist literature came to be viewed as the exclusive purview of a cultural elite given its availability in such popular forums As he examines sensational and popular manifestations of modernism as well as their reception by critics and readers Earle provides a methodology for reconciling formerly separate or contradictory materialist cultural visual and modernist approaches to avant garde literature Central to Earle s innovative approach is his consideration of the physical aspects of the books and magazines covers dust wrappers illustrations cost which become texts in their own right Richly illustrated and accessibly written Earle s study shows that modernism emerged in a publishing ecosystem that was both richer and more complex than has been previously documented **Travel, Modernism and Modernity** Robert Burden, 2016-03-09 Focusing on the significance of travel in Joseph Conrad E M Forster D H Lawrence Henry James and Edith Wharton Robert Burden shows how travel enabled a new consciousness of mobility and borders during the modernist period For these authors Burden suggests travel becomes a narrative paradigm and dominant trope by which they explore questions of identity and

otherness related to deep seated concerns with the crisis of national cultural identity He pays particular attention to the important distinction between travel and tourism at the same time that he attends to the slippage between seeing and sightseeing between the local character and the stereotype between art and kitsch and between older and newer ways of storytelling in the representational crisis of modernism Burden argues that the greater awareness of cultural difference that characterizes both the travel writing and fiction of these expatriate writers became a defining feature of literary modernism resulting in a consciousness of cultural difference that challenged the ethnographic project of empire *Modernist Exoskeleton* Murray Rachel Murray, 2020-03-02 Argues for the importance of insects to modernism s formal innovations Uses the idea of the insect as a key to modernist writers engagement with questions of politics psychology life and literary form Provides in depth analysis of lesser known modernist narratives such as H D s *Asphodel* and Lewis s *Snooty Baronet* as well as new readings of canonical texts including D H Lawrence s *Lady Chatterley s Lover* and Samuel Beckett s *Trilogy* Explores the influence of popular scientific writing on modernist aesthetics Reveals the attentiveness of modernist writers to nonhuman life thus forging new lines of connection between modernism and literary animal studies Focusing on the writing of Wyndham Lewis D H Lawrence H D and Samuel Beckett this book uncovers a shared fascination with the aesthetic possibilities of the insect body its adaptive powers distinct stages of growth and swarming formations Through a series of close readings it proposes that the figure of the exoskeleton which functions both as a protective outer layer and as a site of encounter can enhance our understanding of modernism s engagement with nonhuman life as well as its questioning of the boundaries of the human *Bloomsbury, Modernism, and the Reinvention of Intimacy* Jesse Wolfe, 2011-06-16 *Bloomsbury Modernism and the Reinvention of Intimacy* integrates studies of six members and associates of the Bloomsbury group into a rich narrative of early twentieth century culture encompassing changes in the demographics of private and public life and Freudian and sexological assaults on middle class proprieties Jesse Wolfe shows how numerous modernist writers felt torn between the inherited institutions of monogamy and marriage and emerging theories of sexuality which challenged Victorian notions of maleness and femaleness For Wolfe this ambivalence was a primary source of the Bloomsbury writers aesthetic strength Virginia Woolf D H Lawrence and others brought the paradoxes of modern intimacy to thrilling life on the page By combining literary criticism with forays into philosophy psychoanalysis sociology and the avant garde art of Vienna this book offers a fresh account of the reciprocal relations between culture and society in that key site for literary modernism known as Bloomsbury *English Novel Hist 1895-1920* David Trotter, 2022-02-22 First Published in 1993 Written specifically for students and assuming no prior knowledge of the subject David Trotter s *The English Novel in History 1895 1920* provides the first detailed and fully comprehensive analysis of early twentieth century English fiction Whereas all previous studies have been rigorously selective Trotter looks at over 140 novelists across the whole spectrum of fiction from the innovations of Joyce s *Ulysses* through to popular mass market genres such as detective stories and spy thrillers By examining the novels in

both stylistic and historical terms David Trotter looks at the ways in which writers responded to contemporary preoccupations such as the spectacle of consumption and the growth of suburbia or to anxieties about the decline of Empire racial degeneration and sexual anarchy He also challenges the view that literature of the period can be interpreted as a neat procession from realism to Modernism

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Gilles Deleuze: Travels in Literature M. Bryden,2006-11-28 Deleuze s writing is permeated with references to literature Despite asserting that he was not a literary critic Deleuze provides exhilarating and original interactions with texts This study offers in depth encounters between Deleuze s thought and the writers who fascinated him demonstrating the productivity of a Deleuzian frame of reference

Movement and Belonging Carol E. Leon,2009 The uncertainties and newness that surround us today prompt radical questions about ourselves and our relationship with the external world How do and can we belong to the places and spaces of today *Movement and Belonging* Lines Places and Spaces of Travel describes current realities and suggests ways in which you can define yourself in an ever changing world Using the travel writings of V S Naipaul Michael Ondaatje Patrick White and D H Lawrence *Movement and Belonging* demonstrates that authentic travel embracing changing boundaries and cultures enables you to create sites of belonging where you can find your sense of self

Literary Modernism, Bioscience, and Community in Early 20th Century Britain C. Gordon,2007-05-14 This book examines the relationship between the literary and bioscientific cultures of the period as a means of exploring the ways in which the comprehension and representation of the human body fundamentally shapes a variety of the period s communal and national visions

Literature along the Lines of Flight Hidenaga Arai,2014-09-15 This book presents new readings of D H Lawrence s later novels from the perspective of established critical theory and contemporary thought a specific critical theory or critical perspective is selected and applied to each novel in order to present particular interpretations of each Although remaining faithful to one s personal desires without being unduly concerned with the outside world is considered a

Lawrentian virtue I would like to show another Lawrence who was sensitive enough to the outside world and to the social

discourses of his time to employ elements of them in his novels although subtly and with critical shifts and displacements Lawrence is a writer who continually draws lines of flight to escape from capitalist societies that ascribe essential value and power to money

Biblical Echo and Allusion in the Poetry of W.B. Yeats Dwight Hilliard Purdy, 1994 This book treats the poetics of biblical allusion in the lyric poetry of William Butler Yeats and the ways in which the King James Bible became for Yeats a model for poetry as a communal voice shaping a culture The introduction analyzes the critical history of what Eleanor Cook has termed the poetics of allusion emphasizing the work of the Italian rhetorician Gian Biagio Conte and the American critic and poet John Hollander The major topics considered here are allusions as the intersections of texts as figures of speech and as structural signifiers the centrality of the reader in the study of allusion the quality of allusions their placement and varying degrees of clarity and the centrality of the study of allusion to cultural criticism The first chapter is concerned with the development of the Bible as a model for secular poetry from the late eighteenth century to Yeats surveying Bishop Lowth Blake Coleridge Wordsworth Shelley and Matthew Arnold as well as Yeats's references in his prose works to the Bible as a model for art and the artist and his desire to restore the Bible as sacred text yet write his own Bible Chapters 2 through 5 take up in detail the poetics of biblical allusion and echo in the poems Chapter 2 treats the poetry of the nineties here Yeats usually engages the Bible as an antagonist subverting it for the sake of a Celtic consciousness denying its exclusive claim to spiritual truth But many biblical echoes show Yeats's dependence upon the Bible as a guide to poetic language Chapter 3 concerns the poetry from *In the Seven Worlds* to *The Wild Swans at Coole* Yeats looks on Scripture with an ironic eye often replacing it with what he calls haughtier texts the parables prayers visions and private revelations that mirror biblical models and make biblical texts into warrants for his own theory of rebirth Chapter 4 is a close reading of biblical intertextuality in seven poems *The Second Coming* *Sailing to Byzantium* *Meditations in Time of Civil War* *Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen* *Prayer for My Son* *Dialogue of Self and Soul* and *Vacillation* In these major poems Yeats displays his antitheticality as Hazard Adams calls it putting into dramatic tension biblical texts and his own heterodox ideas about birth death and resurrection Chapter 5 examines the poetry after *Vacillation* where Yeats gives biblical texts often text used before a new sensual gloss but also admits the limits of a high talk derived from scriptural language Chapter 6 places Yeats in the broad context of biblical intertextuality working backward from modernism to Romanticism First the study contrasts Yeats with two of his contemporaries D H Lawrence and T S Eliot for whom the Bible always asserts its religious authority in the Victorian tradition of Arnold Clough Browning and Tennyson The study concludes by comparing Yeats to Wordsworth and Shelley Although Yeats is deeply indebted to them his attitude is distinct from theirs even when rejecting the Bible Wordsworth and Shelley accept a dogmatic view of it while Yeats escapes dogmatism

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1895-1920 David Trotter, 2003-10-01 Written especially for students and assuming no prior knowledge of the subject David Trotter's *The English Novel in History 1895-1920* provides a comprehensive introduction to early 20th century fiction This study embraces the whole range of early 20th century fiction from avant garde innovations to popular mass market genres Separate sections are devoted to James Conrad Kipling Bennett Lawrence Lewis and Joyce It establishes a classification of literary styles in the period Based on this classification it offers an account of the subject matters which preoccupied writers of all kinds gender race nationality sexual psychology production and consumption *The English Novel in History* aims to redefine our understanding of literary Modernism and should be useful reading for all students of modern English literature

Writing the Lives of Writers Warwick Gould, T. Staley, 1998-07-15 *Writing the Lives of Writers* ponders that strange ventriloquized dialogue between biographers and their subjects a dialogue all the stranger when the subject is a writer It contains 22 essays by internationally distinguished scholars and biographers including Martin C Battestin Isobel Grundy John Haffenden Hermione Lee Lawrence Lipking Ray Monk Hazel Rowley Max Saunders Martin Stannard and John Worthen They tackle the lives of Chaucer Tyndale More Fielding and Lady Mary Wortley Montagu Wordsworth Henry James Ford Madox Ford Yeats Lawrence Dorothy Richardson Virginia Woolf Malcolm Lowry F R Leavis Richard Wright and Brian Penton

D.H.Lawrence's Philosophy of Nature Dr. Tianying Zang, 2011-12-16 This book is a study of D H Lawrences view of nature his ecological consciousness contributes to his unique place within modern aesthetics An affinity has been examined between Lawrences ideology of man nature relationship and the classic oriental philosophies concerning nature particularly the ancient Taoism In Lawrences novels and essays one finds that virtually all aspects of his religious vision are anticipated in Eastern literature His almighty Holy Ghost for example who is responsible for the sacred underlying unity is named Brahman by Hindus Dharmakaya by Buddhists and Tao by Taoists His duality with its stress on the dynamic balance between complementary life principles is fully worked out in the Yin Yang philosophy of Taoism

Modernism, Magazines, and the British avant-garde Faith Binckes, 2010-05-20 This book is a re examination of the fertile years of early modernism immediately preceding the First World War During this period how where and under whose terms the avant garde in Britain would be constructed and consumed were very much to play for It is the first study to look in detail at two little magazines marginalised from many accounts of this competitive process *Rhythm* and *The Blue Review* By thoroughly examining not only the content but the interrelated networks that defined and surrounded these publications Faith Binckes aims to provide a fresh and challenging perspective to the on going reappraisal of modernism Founded in 1911 and edited by John Middleton Murry with assistance from Michael Sadleir and subsequently from Katherine Mansfield *Rhythm* and *The Blue Review* featured a series of pivotal moments *Rhythm* was the arena for a challenge to Roger Fry's vision of Post Impressionism for the introduction of Picasso to a British audience for early short stories and reviews by Lawrence and for Mansfield's discovery of a voice in which to frame her breakthrough writing on New Zealand A further context for many of these

experiments was the extended and acrimonious debate Rhythm conducted with A R Orage's New Age in which issues of the proper gender generation and formulation of modernity were debated month by month However reading magazines as vehicles for avant garde development can only provide half the story The book also pays close attention to their dialogic reproductive and periodical nature and explores the strategies at work within the terminology of the new Crucially it argues that they offer compelling material evidence for the consistently mobile and multiple boundaries of the modern and puts forward a compelling case for focusing upon the specificity of magazines as a medium for literary and artistic innovation

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