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Bloomsbury Recalled Quentin Bell, 1995 In *Bloomsbury Recalled* Quentin Bell has written an extraordinary memoir of the circle of intellectuals in London early in this century known as the Bloomsbury group Bell offers remarkable judgments about and recollections of each of the notable people among whom he came of age Here are Bell's candid portraits of his parents Clive and Vanessa Bell Virginia Woolf's sister Vanessa's lover Duncan Grant and of Virginia Woolf Lytton Strachey E M Forster John Maynard Keynes Roger Fry Ottoline Morrell and others who frequented Gordon Square in Bloomsbury and Charleston the Bells' country place in Sussex The stories of this enchanting extended family the private lives of these public figures have all the magic and intrigue of the best novels of the day *Bloomsbury Recalled* in the expansive storytelling tradition of the early modernists re-creates the captivating theater of events that was Bloomsbury

Social Dance and the Modernist Imagination in Interwar Britain Rishona Zimring, 2016-12-05 Social dance was ubiquitous in interwar Britain The social mingling and expression made possible through non-theatrical participatory dancing in couples and groups inspired heated commentary both vociferous and subtle By drawing attention to the ways social dance accrued meaning in interwar Britain Rishona Zimring redefines and brings needed attention to a phenomenon that has been overshadowed by other developments in the history of dance Social dance Zimring argues haunted the interwar imagination as illustrated in trends such as folk revivalism and the rise of therapeutic dance education She brings to light the powerful figurative importance of popular music and dance both in the aftermath of war and during Britain's entrance into cosmopolitan modernity and the modernization of gender relations Analyzing paintings films memoirs a ballet production and archival documents in addition to writings by Virginia Woolf D H Lawrence Katherine Mansfield Vivienne Eliot and T S Eliot to name just a few Zimring provides crucial insights into the experience observation and representation of social dance during a time of cultural transition and recuperation Social dance was pivotal in the construction of modern British society as well as the aesthetics of some of the period's most prominent intellectuals

Aldous Huxley Annual Bernfried Nugel, Jerome Meckier, Volume 23-24 opens with a new selection of unpublished Huxley letters edited by James Sexton This section is followed by a number of unknown or little known original Huxley writings viz his early short story Boggarts 1912 selected pacifist texts 1935-36 the urtext of *Ends and Means* 1937 the Huxley article *A Tour through Time* 1951 rediscovered and

edited by Gerhard Wagner and Huxley's published article *Has Man's Conquest of Space Increased or Diminished His Stature* 1963 newly edited from two extant typescripts The volume closes with critical articles on Point Counter Point Huxley and Bloomsbury Ape and Essence religion and spirituality in Huxley's short stories and on Huxley's relationship with his nephew Francis *A Historical Dictionary of British Women* Cathy Hartley, 2003 This reference work brings together biographies of over 1000 notable British women from Boudicca to Barbara Castle offering an engaging record of female achievement spanning 2000 years of British life **A Katherine Mansfield Chronology** R. Norburn, 2008-02-22 This new addition to the Author Chronologies series details the tumultuous and tragic life of Katherine Mansfield she died from tuberculosis aged only thirty four and sheds new light on her approach and attitudes to writing **Ireland, Revolution, and the English Modernist Imagination** Eve Patten, 2022-06-23 This book asks how English authors of the early to mid twentieth century responded to the nationalist revolution in neighbouring Ireland in their work and explores this response as an expression of anxieties about and aspirations within England itself Drawing predominantly on novels of this period but also on letters travelogues literary criticism and memoir it illustrates how Irish affairs provided a marginal but pervasive point of reference for a wide range of canonical authors in England including Wyndham Lewis Virginia Woolf D H Lawrence Graham Greene and Evelyn Waugh and also for many lesser known figures such as Ethel Mannin George Thomson and T H White The book surveys these and other incidental writers within the broad framework of literary modernism an arc seen to run in temporal parallel to Ireland's revolutionary trajectory from rebellion to independence In this context it addresses two distinct aspects of the Irish English relationship as it features in the literature of the time first the uneasy recognition of a fundamental similarity between the two countries in terms of their potential for violent revolutionary instability and second the proleptic engagement of Irish events to prefigure imaginatively the potential course of England's evolution from the Armistice to the Second World War Tracing these effects this book offers a topical renegotiation of the connections between Irish and English literary culture nationalism and political ideology together with a new perspective on the Irish sources engaged by English literary modernism **A Working Woman** Jennifer Holmes, 2019-02-12 *A Working Woman* The Remarkable Life of Ray Strachey is a traditional biography of a very untraditional woman Tug of love child Ward in Chancery pampered schoolgirl pioneer car driver would be electrical engineer triumphant suffragist political lobbyist historian biographer novelist journalist broadcaster well known public figure enthusiastic bricklayer devoted mother despairing stepmother neglected wife Ray Strachey was all of these and more Bertrand Russell taught her maths John Maynard Keynes fell a little in love with her Virginia Woolf was over awed by her Millicent Garrett Fawcett and Nancy Astor depended on her She inspired admiration in men and gratitude close to worship in women As a close colleague of Millicent Fawcett Ray Strachey played a major non violent role in gaining British women the vote in 1918 She was one of the first female Parliamentary candidates and became one of the leading feminists of the inter war years devoted in particular to improving employment opportunities for women A

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Homintern Gregory Woods, 2017-11-21 A landmark account of gay and lesbian creative networks and the seismic changes they brought to twentieth century culture In a hugely ambitious study which crosses continents languages and almost a century Gregory Woods identifies the ways in which homosexuality has helped shape Western culture Extending from the trials of Oscar Wilde to the gay liberation era this book examines a period in which increased visibility made acceptance of homosexuality one of the measures of modernity Woods shines a revealing light on the diverse informal networks of gay people in the arts and other creative fields Uneasily called the Homintern an echo of Lenin's Comintern by those suspicious of an international homosexual conspiracy such networks connected gay writers actors artists musicians dancers filmmakers politicians and spies While providing some defense against dominant heterosexual exclusion the grouping brought solidarity celebrated talent and in doing so invigorated the majority culture Woods introduces an enormous cast of gifted and extraordinary characters most of them operating with surprising openness but also explores such issues as artistic influence the coping strategies of minorities the hypocrisies of conservatism and the effects of positive and negative discrimination Traveling from Harlem in the 1910s to 1920s Paris 1930s Berlin 1950s New York and beyond this sharply observed warm spirited book presents a surpassing portrait of twentieth century gay culture and the men and women who both redefined themselves and changed history

[The Selected Letters of Bertrand Russell](#) Bertrand Russell, 2002 This long awaited second volume of Russell's best letters reveals the inner workings of a philosophical genius and an impassioned campaigner for peace and social reform The letters only three of which have been published before cover most of Russell's adult life a period in which he wrote over thirty books including his famous *History of Western Philosophy* Richly illustrated with photographs from Russell's life the collection includes letters to Ho Chi Minh Tito Jawaharlal Nehru and Albert Einstein

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Literary Lives David Ellis, 2013-07-04 This book meditates on the nature of

biography and the way biographers habitually explain their subjects' loves by reference to psychology, ancestry, childhood experience, social relations, the body or illness. **Bertrand Russell** Ray Monk, 1996 Russell's avant-garde philosophy of free love combined with his principled pacificism would make him an icon of the international Left in the 1960s. *Uncommon Arrangements* Katie Roiphe, 2008-05-20 Katie Roiphe's stimulating work has made her one of the most talked-about cultural critics of her generation. Now this bracing young writer delves deeply into one of the most layered of subjects: marriage. Drawn in part from the private memoirs, personal correspondence, and long forgotten journals of the British literary community from 1910 to the Second World War, here are seven marriages à la mode, each rising to the challenge of intimate relations in more or less creative ways. Jane Wells, the wife of H.G. Wells, remained his rock despite his decade-long relationship with Rebecca West; among others, Katherine Mansfield had an irresponsible childlike romance with her husband John Middleton Murry that collapsed under the strain of real-life problems. Vera Brittain and George Gordon Catlin spent years in a semidetached marriage, he in America, she in England. Vanessa Bell maintained a complicated harmony with the painter Duncan Grant, whom she loved, and her husband Clive. And her sister Virginia Woolf herself, no stranger to marital particularities, sustained a brilliant running commentary on the most intimate details of those around her. Every chapter revolves around a crisis that occurred in each of these marriages, as serious as life-threatening illness or as seemingly innocuous as a slightly tipsy dinner-table conversation, and how it was resolved or not resolved. In these portraits, Roiphe brilliantly evokes what, as she says, the fluctuations and shifts in attraction, the mysteries of lasting affection, the endurance and changes in love, and the role of friendship in marriage. The deeper mysteries at stake in all relationships.

Burning Man Frances Wilson, 2025-08-22 Shortlisted for the James Tait Black Prize. An electrifying, revelatory new biography of D.H. Lawrence with a focus on his difficult middle years. Never trust the teller, wrote D.H. Lawrence; trust the tale. Everyone who knew him told stories about Lawrence, and Lawrence told stories about everyone he knew. He also told stories about himself, again and again, a pioneer of autofiction, no writer before Lawrence had made so permeable the border between life and literature. In *Burning Man: The Trials of D.H. Lawrence*, acclaimed biographer Frances Wilson tells a new story about the author, focusing on his decade of superhuman writing and travel between 1915, when *The Rainbow* was suppressed following an obscenity trial, and 1925, when he was diagnosed with tuberculosis. Taking after Lawrence's own literary model Dante and adopting the structure of *The Divine Comedy*, *Burning Man* is a distinctly Lawrentian book, one that pursues Lawrence around the globe and reflects his life of wild allegory. Eschewing the confines of traditional biography, it offers a triptych of lesser-known episodes drawn from lesser-known sources, including tales of Lawrence as told by his friends in letters, memoirs, and diaries. Focusing on three turning points in Lawrence's pilgrimage: his crises in Cornwall, Italy, and New Mexico, and three central adversaries: his wife Frieda, the writer Maurice Magnus, and his patron Mabel Dodge Luhan, Wilson uncovers a lesser-known Lawrence, both as a writer and as a man. Strikingly original, superbly researched, and always

revelatory *Burning Man* is a marvel of iconoclastic biography With flair and focus Wilson unleashes a distinct perspective on one of history's most beloved and infamous writers **The Life of D. H. Lawrence** Andrew Harrison, 2016-02-23 Complete with fresh perspectives and drawing on the latest scholarship and biographical sources *The Life of D H Lawrence* spans the full range of his intellectual interests and creative output to offer new insights into Lawrence's life work and legacy Addresses his major works but also lesser known writings in different genres and his late paintings in order to reassess the innovative challenging and subversive aspects of Lawrence's personality and writing Incorporates newly discovered sources including correspondence a manuscript written in 1923 4 new evidence for important influences on his major novels and two previously unpublished images of the author Emphasizes Lawrence's gregarious nature his desire to collaborate with others and his adaptability to different social situations Pays particular attention to the many interactions with literary advisors editors agents publishers and printers that were required for him to work as a professional writer Combines new material with astute commentary to provide a nuanced understanding of one of the most prolific and controversial authors of the twentieth century *The T. S. Eliot Studies Annual* John D. Morgenstern, Julia E. Daniel, Frances Dickey, 2021-07-08 Volume 3 features a special forum on Eliot and Green Modernism edited by Julia E Daniel as well as a special forum titled First Readings of the Eliot Hale Archive edited by John Whittier Ferguson

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