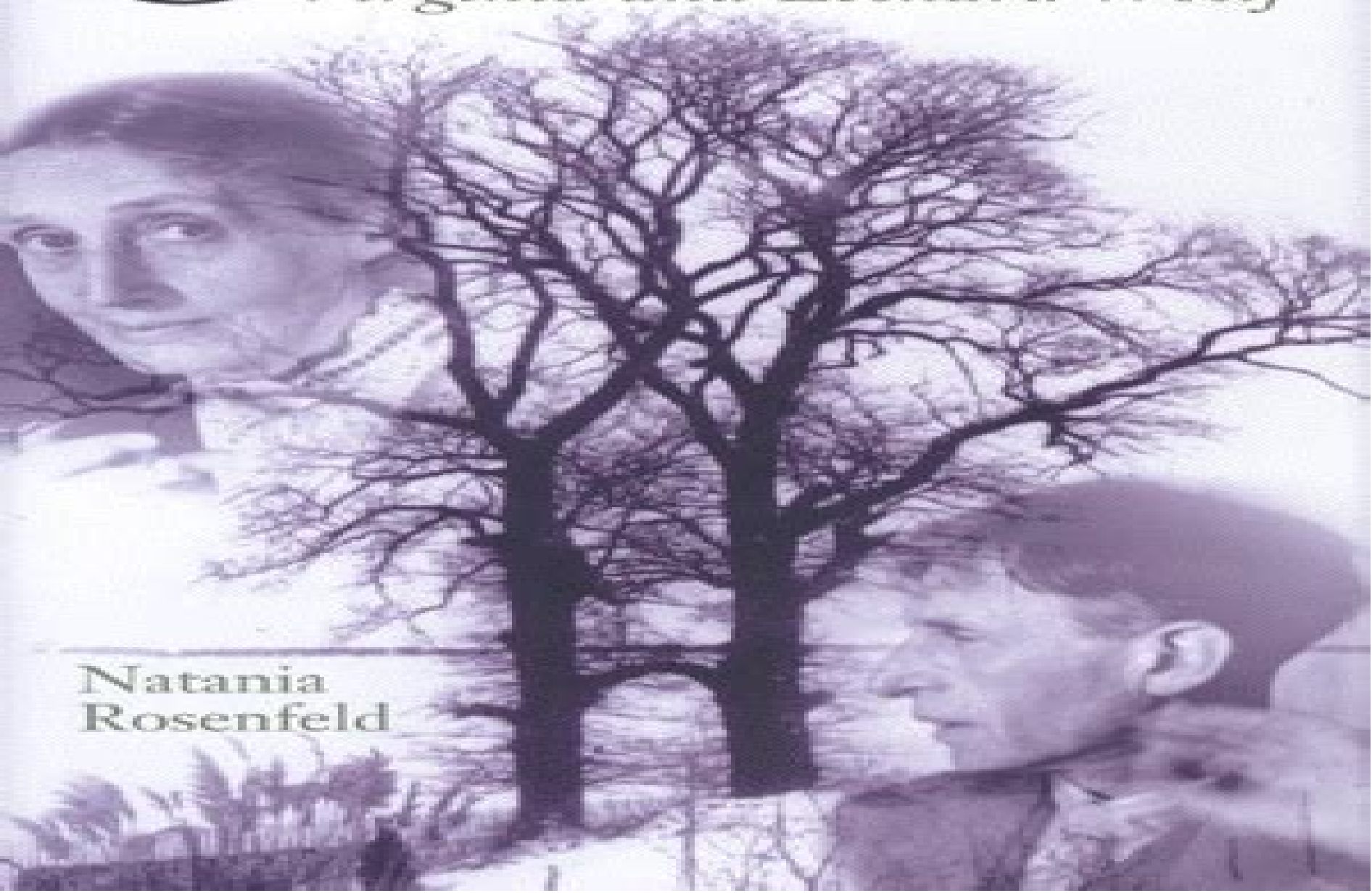


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Outsiders Together Natania Rosenfeld, 2001-09-24 The marriage of Virginia and Leonard Woolf is best understood as a dialogue of two outsiders about ideas of social and political belonging and exclusion These ideas infused the written work of both partners and carried over into literary modernism itself in part through the influence of the Woolfs groundbreaking publishing company the Hogarth Press In this book the first to focus on Virginia Woolf's writings in conjunction with those of her husband Natania Rosenfeld illuminates Leonard's sense of ambivalent social identity and its affinities to Virginia's complex ideas of subjectivity At the time of the Woolfs marriage Leonard was a penniless ex colonial administrator a fervent anti imperialist a committed socialist a budding novelist and an assimilated Jew who vacillated between fierce pride in his ethnicity and repudiation of it Virginia was an intellectual aristocrat socially privileged by her class and family background but hobbled through gender Leonard helped Virginia elucidate her own prejudices and elitism and his political engagements intensified her identification with outsiders in British society Rosenfeld discovers an aesthetic of intersubjectivity constantly at work in Virginia Woolf's prose links this aesthetic to the intermeshed literary lives of the Woolfs and connects both these sites of dialogue to the larger sociopolitical debates about imperialism capitalism women sexuality international relations and finally fascism of their historical place and time

The International Theory of Leonard Woolf P. Wilson, 2005-10-29 Colonial civil servant Fabian socialist and eminence grise of the Bloomsbury Circle Leonard Woolf was one of the most prolific writers on international relations of the early to mid Twentieth Century His report for the Fabian Society International Government was influential on the creation of the League of Nations He was co founder of the popular pressure group the League of Nations Society He was a leading critic of empire He helped to educate the British Labour Party on global issues constructing in 1929 its first credible foreign policy With his wife Virginia he founded the celebrated Hogarth Press He pioneered functionalist and transnationalist theory He pioneered documentary journalism He wrote towards the end of his long life one of the most insightful autobiographies of the Twentieth Century This book examines the thought of this fascinating and relatively unknown political thinker It thoroughly reassesses his ideas for decades condemned as utopian in the context of the much more fluid international scene of the Twenty First century In particular it asks have his ideas about international government gained new pertinence in the post Cold War world

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Virginia Woolf and the Bloomsbury Avant-garde Christine Froula, 2005

Virginia Woolf and the Bloomsbury Avant Garde traces Woolf's art and thought in dialogue with Bloomsbury Britain's modern heir to the unfinished Enlightenment project of human rights democratic self governance and world peace For Bloomsbury the 1914 civil war exposed barbarity within European civilization belligerent nationalism racialized economic imperialism oppressive class and sex gender systems the Versailles Peace fostered totalitarianism and led to a second world war An avant garde in the struggle against the violence within Bloomsbury contributed richly to interwar debates as liberal democracy socialism fascism and communism contended over Europe's future From her first novel *The Voyage Out* to her last *Between the Acts* Woolf honed her public voice alongside Bloomsbury contemporaries John Maynard Keynes Roger Fry Sigmund Freud Bertrand Russell T S Eliot E M Forster Katherine Mansfield and others An ambitious analysis of Woolf's major writings in light of the historical conditions to which they respond this volume illuminates the convergence of aesthetics and politics in post Enlightenment thought and opens a new chapter in Woolf studies *My Madness Saved Me* Thomas

Szasz, 2017-12-02 The vast literature on Virginia Woolf's life work and marriage falls into two groups A large majority is certain that she was mentally ill and a small minority is equally certain that she was not mentally ill but was misdiagnosed by psychiatrists In this daring exploration of Woolf's life and work Thomas Szasz famed for his radical critique of psychiatric concepts coercions and excuses examines the evidence and rejects both views Instead he looks at how Virginia Woolf as well as her husband Leonard used the concept of madness and the profession of psychiatry to manage and manipulate their own and each other's lives Do we explain achievement when we attribute it to the fictitious entity we call genius Do we explain failure when we attribute it to the fictitious entity we call madness Or do we deceive ourselves the same way that the person deceives himself when he attributes the easy ignition of hydrogen to its being flammable Szasz interprets Virginia Woolf's life and work as expressions of her character and her character as the product of her free will He offers this view as a corrective against the prevailing ostensibly scientific view that attributes both her madness and her genius to biological genetic causes We tend to attribute exceptional achievement to genius and exceptional failure to madness Both says Szasz are fictitious entities *Modernist Fiction, Cosmopolitanism and the Politics of Community* Jessica Berman, 2001-08-13 In *Modernist Fiction Cosmopolitanism and the Politics of Community* first published in 2001 Jessica Berman argues that the fiction of Henry James Marcel Proust Virginia Woolf and Gertrude Stein engages directly with early twentieth century transformations of community and cosmopolitanism Although these modernist writers develop radically different models for social organization their writings return again and again to issues of commonality shared voice and exchange of experience particularly in relation to dominant discourses of gender and nationality The writings of James Proust Woolf and Stein she argues not only inscribe early twentieth century anxieties about race ethnicity nationality and gender but confront them with demands for modern cosmopolitan versions of community This study seeks to revise theories of community and cosmopolitanism in light of their construction in narrative and in particular it seeks to reveal the ways that modernist fiction

can provide meaningful alternative models of community **Haunted by Parents** Leonard Shengold, 2006-01-01 In this book the eminent psychoanalyst Leonard Shengold looks at why some people are resistant to change even when it seems to promise a change for the better Drawing on a lifetime of clinical experience as well as wide readings of world literature Shengold shows how early childhood relationships with parents can lead to a powerful conviction that change means loss Dr Shengold who is well known for his work on the lasting effects of childhood trauma and child abuse in such seminal books as *Soul Murder* and *Soul Murder Revisited* continues his exploration into the consequences of early psychological injury and loss In the examples of his patients and in the lives and work of such figures as Edna St Vincent Millay William Wordsworth and Henrik Ibsen Shengold looks at the different ways in which unconscious impressions connected with early experiences and fantasies about parents are integrated into individual lives He shows the difficulties he s encountered with his patients in raising these memories to the conscious level where they can be known and owned and he also shows in his survey of literary figures how these memories can become part of the creative process *Haunted by Parents* offers a deeply humane reflection on the values and limitations of therapy on memory and the lingering effects of the past and on the possibility of recognizing the promise of the future

Friendship and the Novel Allan Hepburn, 2024-02-13 Friends are at the centre of novels by everyone from George Eliot to Elena Ferrante It is nearly impossible to name a work of fiction that is not enriched by the tensions and magnetisms of friendship *Friendship and the Novel* focuses on the affective and narrative possibilities created by friendship in fiction Friendship enables plots about rivalry education compassion pity deceit betrayal animosity and breakup It crosses boundaries of gender class nationality disposition race age and experience Some novels offer lessons about distinguishing good friends from bad In a Bildungsroman friends contribute to the development of the protagonist through example or advice as if novels were manuals for making and keeping friends Sometimes sparks fly between friends and friendship swerves into sexual intimacy Sally Rooney and other contemporary writers take friendship online The essays in *Friendship and the Novel* illustrate how friendship in its many forms short or lifelong intense or circumstantial is a central problem and an abiding mystery in fiction as in life a subject that continues to shape the novel as a literary form and in turn its readers Contributors include Robert L Caserio Penn State Maria DiBattista Princeton Jay Dickson Reed Brian Gingrich Texas Jonathan Greenberg Montclair State Barry McCrea Notre Dame Deborah Epstein Nord Princeton Erwin Rosinberg Emory Jacqueline Shin Towson Lisa Sternlieb Penn State and Emily Wittman Alabama

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Virginia Woolf's Common Reader Katerina Koutsantoni, 2016-02-11 In the first comprehensive study of Virginia Woolf's Common Reader Katerina Koutsantoni draws on theorists from the fields of sociology sociolinguistics philosophy and literary criticism to investigate the thematic pattern underpinning these books with respect to the persona of the common reader Though these two volumes are the only ones that Woolf compiled herself they have seldom been considered as a whole As a result what they reveal about Woolf's position with regard to the processes of writing reading and critical analysis has not been fully examined Koutsantoni challenges the critical commonplace that equates Woolf's strategy of self effacement and personal removal from her works as a necessary compromise that allowed her to achieve authorial recognition in a male dominated context Rather Koutsantoni argues that an investigation of impersonality in Woolf's essays reveals the potential of the genre to function both as a vehicle for the subjective and dialogic expression of the author and reader and as a venue for exploring topics with which the ordinary reader can relate As she explores and challenges the meaning of impersonality in Woolf's Common Reader Koutsantoni shows how the related issues of subjectivity authority reader response intersubjectivity and dialogism offer useful perspectives from which to examine Woolf's work

In the Presence of Audience Deborah Martinson, 2003 Martinson examines the diaries of Virginia Woolf Katherine Mansfield Violet Hunt and Doris Lessing's fictional character Anna Wulf She argues that these diaries and others like them are not entirely private writings but that their authors wrote them knowing they would be read She argues that the audience is the author's male lover or husband and describes how knowledge of this audience affects the language and content in each diary She argues that this audience enforces a certain male censorship which changes the shape of the revelations and of the writer herself

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