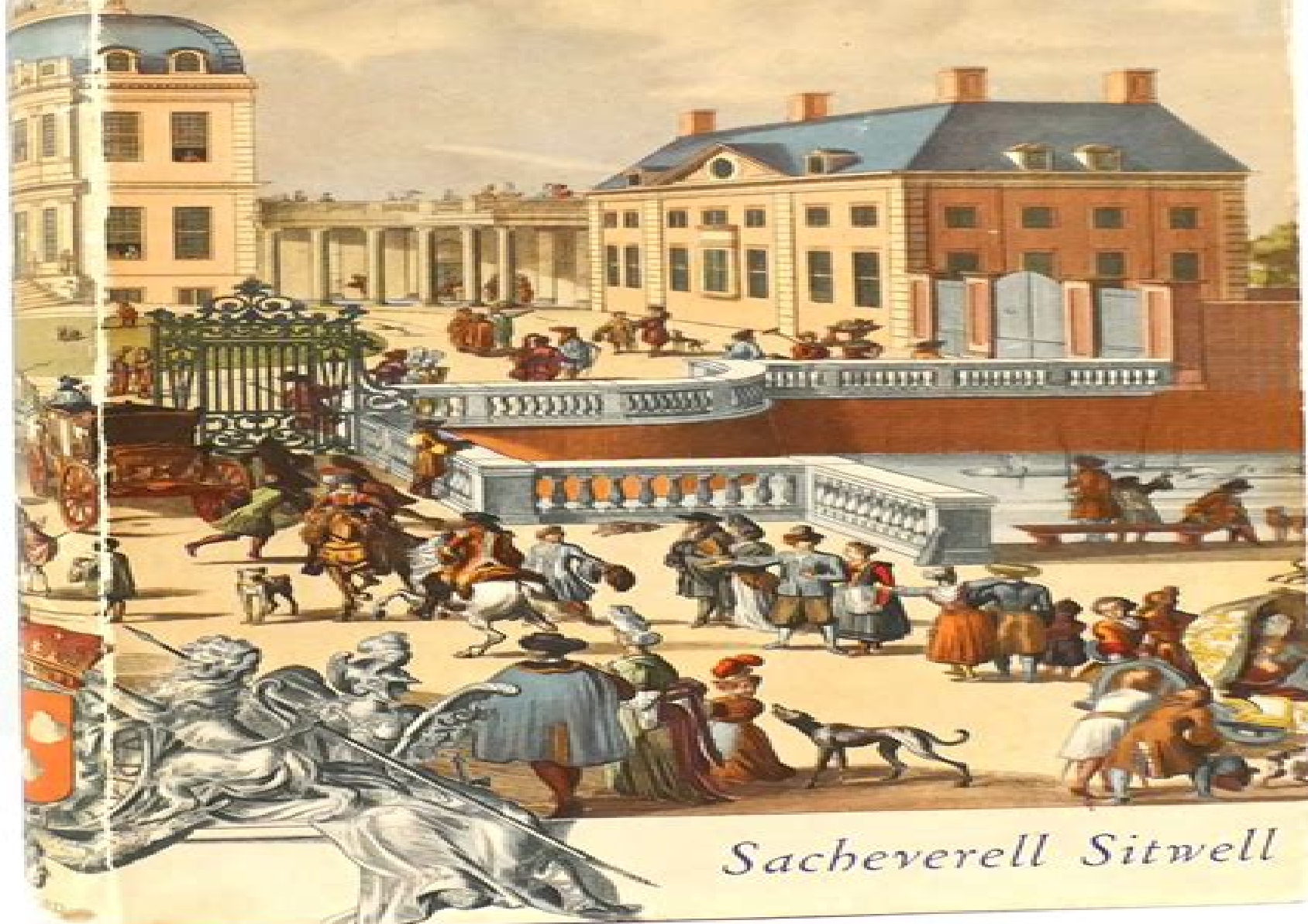


THE NETHERLANDS



Sacheverell Sitwell

Sacheverell Sitwell A Symposium

John Pearson



Sacheverell Sitwell A Symposium:

Sacheverell Sitwell Sacheverell Sitwell, 1975 **The Many Facades of Edith Sitwell** Allan Pero, Gyllian Phillips, 2017-06-13 A fascinating book that takes us deep into Edith Sitwell's world of artifice, disguise, high camp and verbal ingenuity. In these essays, Sitwell emerges as a central figure in an alternative avant-garde in early twentieth-century Britain. Faye Hammill, author of *Sophistication: A Literary and Cultural History*, establishing Edith Sitwell at the center of British modernism, this volume showcases her many achievements in poetry, autobiography, novel writing, criticism, art and performance. Forgoing the gossip about her eccentric appearance and self-fashioned persona that has too often overshadowed serious writing about her work, the contributors explore how Sitwell combined persona and poetry to foster an outpouring of iconoclastic creativity. *The Many Facades of Edith Sitwell* argues that Sitwell was crucial to the development of a British avant-garde that operated alongside the conventionally accepted transatlantic modernism of Ezra Pound and T. S. Eliot. With Sitwell as an influential literary player and social architect, the British interwar arts scene was not an ascetic escape from personality as the modernism of Pound and Eliot has often been characterized, but an alternative space of flamboyant, extravagant and ornate performance. Allan Pero is associate professor of English at the University of Western Ontario. Gyllian Phillips is associate professor of English studies at Nipissing University.

The Brother-Sister Culture in Nineteenth-Century Literature V. Sanders, 2001-12-17 This book argues that brother-sister relationships idealized by the Romantics intensified in nineteenth-century English domestic culture and is a neglected key to understanding Victorian gender relations. Attracted by the apparent purity of the sibling bond, novelists and poets also acknowledged its innate ambivalence and instability through conflicting patterns of sublimated devotion, revenge, fantasy and corrosive obsession. The final chapter shows how the brother-sister bond was permanently changed by the experience of the First World War.

The Sitwells and the Arts of the 1920s and 1930s Katie Bent, National Portrait Gallery (Great Britain), 1994 Battle is in the curve of their nostrils, wrote Arnold Bennett of the Sitwells. They issue forth from their bright pavilions and demand trouble. Poets, patrons of the arts and ardent self-publicists, the three siblings—Edith, Osbert and Sacheverell—rarely missed an opportunity to promote themselves or denounce their sworn enemy, the philistine. They were natural subjects and targets for the media. Unconventional aristocrats, physically imposing—all more than six feet tall—they were bold, talented and provocative, and there were three of them. This book celebrates their lives and their artistic crusade, which brought them into contact and conflict with many of the leading figures of the arts in the early part of this century: Gertrude Stein, T. S. Eliot, Dylan Thomas and Evelyn Waugh were among their friends; their favourite enemies included Wyndham Lewis, Noel Coward and D. H. Lawrence.

Osbert Sitwell Philip Ziegler, 1999 A wonderfully witty major new biography of the renowned poet, novelist, essayist and legendary twentieth-century eccentric from the best-selling author of *Mountbatten* and *King Edward VIII*. The Sitwells—Osbert, Edith and Sacheverell—were the enfants terribles of the 1920s, outflanked in the 1930s by the politically

conscious generation of Auden Isherwood and Spender then resurgent after World War II when Osbert's autobiography *Left Hand Right Hand* achieved critical and commercial success and he and Edith took the United States by storm. At the heart of every literary fracas from 1918 until well after 1945 Osbert was a close friend and sometime sparring partner of T. S. Eliot, Aldous Huxley, Evelyn Waugh and Cyril Connolly and a ferocious enemy of Noel Coward, the Leavises and Winston Churchill. His love life was notoriously turbulent, he could be outrageous, perverse, arrogant, bullying; he could be generous, loyal, considerate, public spirited, but he was never dull. Meticulously researched and beautifully written, this entertaining biography provides extraordinary social insights, a striking overview of literary Britain in this century and above all a moving portrait of a remarkable human being.

Sacheverell Sitwell: a Symposium; Derek Parker, 1975 The Sitwells John Pearson, 1980

John Pearson has sympathetically portrayed the often turbulent private lives of this remarkable English family of poets, memoirists, critics and patrons and has evaluated their literary output in a book that is as entertaining as it is knowledgeable.

Index illustrations **Sorabji: A Critical Celebration** Paul Rapoport, 2017-07-05

Kaikhosru Shapurji Sorabji 1892-1988 was an unusual legend in his own lifetime, a Parsi composer and critic living in England whose compositions are of such length and difficulty that he felt compelled to ban public performances of them. This book, the first devoted to Sorabji, explores his life and character, his music, his articles and letters. It both presents the legend accurately and dispels its exaggerated aspects. The portrait which emerges is not of a crank or eccentric but of a highly original and accomplished musical thinker, whom recent performances and recordings confirm as unique and important. Most of the contributors knew Sorabji personally. They have all written about or performed his music, gaining international recognition for their work. Generous quotation of Sorabji's published and unpublished music and prose assists in bringing him and his work strikingly to life. The book also contains the most complete and accurate register of his work ever published.

American Book Collector, 1982

Faith and Freedom, 1979 A Literary History of England Vol. 4 A. Baugh, 2004-06-02

First published in 1959, the scope of this four-volume work makes it valuable as a work of reference, connecting one period with another and placing each author clearly in the setting of his time. This is the fourth volume and includes the Nineteenth Century and after, 1789-1939.

T.P.'s Weekly, 1928 The Annual Obituary, 1988 The Disinherited Robert Sackville-West, 2014-04-24

In the small hours of the morning of 3 June 1914, a woman and her husband were found dead in a sparsely furnished apartment in Paris. It was only when the identity of the couple was revealed in the English press a fortnight later that the full story emerged. The man, Henry Sackville West, had shot himself minutes after the death of his wife from cancer, but Henry's suicidal despair had been driven equally by the failure of his claim to be the legitimate son of Lord Sackville and heir to Knole. *The Disinherited* reveals the secrets and lies at the heart of an English dynasty, unravelling the parallel lives of Henry's four illegitimate siblings, in particular his older sister Victoria, who on becoming Lady Sackville and mistress of Knole by marriage, consigned her brothers and sisters to lives of poverty and disappointment.

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British Literature and Social History, Herrick Memorial Library, Alfred University ,1980 Patrick Leigh Fermor:
An Adventure Artemis Cooper,2013-10-15 Patrick Leigh Fermor's enviably colorful life took off when in 1934 at the age of eighteen he decided to walk across Europe. In just over a year he had trekked through nine countries and taught himself three languages and his enthusiasm and curiosity for every kind of experience made him equally happy in caves or country houses among shepherds or countesses. At the outbreak of war he left his lover Princess Balasha Cantacuzene in Romania and returned to England to enlist. Commissioned into the Intelligence Corps he became one of the handful of Allied officers supporting the Cretan resistance to the German occupation. In 1944 he commanded the Anglo Cretan team that abducted General Heinrich Kreipe and spirited him away to Egypt. A journey to the Caribbean, stays in monasteries and explorations all over Greece provided the subjects for his first books. It was not until he and his wife had moved to southern Greece that he returned to his earliest walk. In these books which took many years to write he created a vision of a prewar Europe which in its beauty and abundance has never been equaled. Artemis Cooper has drawn on years of interviews and conversations with Leigh Fermor and his closest friends and has had complete access to his archive. Her beautifully crafted biography portrays a man of extraordinary gifts, no one wore their learning so playfully nor inspired such passionate friendship. **All Summer in a Day** Sacheverell Sitwell,1926 **The North American Review** James Russell Lowell,1925 *Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1970 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965-70 **British Missions around the Gulf, 1575-2005** Hugh Arbuthnott, Terence Clark, Richard Muir,2008-07-17 Recent events have once again focused international attention on the volatile politics of the Gulf region. This new book by three former British ambassadors, all with long service in the region, demonstrates the importance of the Gulf for Britain from the days of Elizabeth I to the present. It tells the story through the life and works of the British diplomats and consuls and the missions in which they worked. Of Britain's involvement first for trade and later for strategic purposes in the four key regional states of Iran, Iraq, Kuwait and Oman. With wit and insight the book traces the origins of today's problems from the Ottoman and Persian empires to the 1991 Gulf War and its aftermath. Those who know the region will find this a refreshing new slant on an old story while those new to the subject will enjoy the mixture of politics and personalities ably described and analysed.

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Sacheverell Sitwell A Symposium Introduction

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