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Stevenson, 2014-09-11 In the revised edition of this popular text Randall Stevenson has expanded re emphasised and amended his work to make it even more relevant to today's student studying the Modernist period in literature The book covers a wide range of modernist novelists and novels and also provides an invaluable guide to key developments in the genre Stevenson has developed his text by adding a discussion of Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* which is now taught more regularly than *Lord Jim* In addition he takes a fresh look at the politics of the Modernists in conjunction with the politics of their texts pointing out the drawbacks of politically progressive readings of many modernist novels Finally in the section on gender Stevenson includes discussions of such significant figures as Djuna Barnes HD Katherine Mansfield and Rebecca West as well as expanding the reference to Gertrude Stein throughout The revisions in this updated text serve to make the authors arguments sharper and allow the text to remain central to the discussion of modernism modernity and the novel

The Theology of Modern Fiction Thomas Gunn Selby, 1896 *Women Writing Modern Fiction* J. Rossen, 2003-09-30 Many women writers in twentieth century Britain were fascinated by the individual thought processes of their characters *Women Writing Modern Fiction* draws connections between the works of authors such as Elizabeth Bowen Dorothy L Sayers Olivia Manning Iris Murdoch and A S Byatt who dramatize darkness in wartime gothic terror madness and romantic betrayal yet celebrate the triumph of rationality and The Higher Common Sense With irony detachment wit and high intelligence they bring us acrobatic tales of the mind *Jane Austen and the Creation of Modern Fiction* Collins Hemingway, 2024-05-09 Jane Austen's creative process has been largely unexamined This book explores her development as a writer what she adapted from tradition for her needs what she learned novel to novel how she used that learning in future works and how her ultimate mastery of fiction changed the course of English literature Jane Austen overcame the limitations of early fiction by pivoting from superficial adventures to the psychological studies that have defined the novel since Her creativity and technique grew

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such lynchings in African American literature and culture becomes a noteworthy focus of canonical Modernist fiction composed by white authors

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aesthetic revolutions in ways that have expanded the imaginative possibilities for fiction and revived questions of literary autonomy in the wake of postmodern nihilism While this is a compelling thesis and one that rightly questions an artificial and problematic periodization that still lingers in academic criticism those approaches generally fail to address the material conditions that structure literary production and the generation of cultural capital whether in the historical development of modernism or its contemporary permutations This book addresses this absence by proposing a materialist history of modernism's afterlives

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