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Remy de Gourmont Glenn Stephen Burne,1906 *Remy de Gourmont: His Ideas and Influence in England and America. With a Pref. by Harry T. Moore* Glenn Stephen Burne,1963 **The Philosophy of T. S. Eliot** William Skaiff,2016-11-11 T S Eliot s mind encompasses just about every important avant garde intellectual movement of his time His thought as well as his poetry represents an essential and original achievement within Modernism This study presents Eliot s unique synthesis of contemporary philosophy psychology anthropology and studies in mysticism and demonstrates how it is responsible for the nature of his religious belief the basic tenets of his literary theory and the figurative structural and dramatic aspects of his verse pervading virtually everything he wrote throughout his life The chapters are Skepticism Mysticism The Unconscious Primitive Experience Mythic Consciousness and A Surrealist Poetic Critic as Scientist Ian F. A. Bell,2023-08-11 First published in 1981 Critic as Scientist provides a detailed and scholarly account both of the scientific background and of contemporary artistic issues in its analysis of Ezra Pound s poetics During the crucial period of his years in London Ezra Pound was striving to formulate not only a new system of poetics but also a new language through which he could both define the critic s procedure and announce his modernity It was in science that Pound discovered the vocabulary that became his most characteristic gesture during the literary crises of the time The use of scientific terminology in his propaganda for a new renaissance belonged initially to specifically American modes of aesthetic tradition as typified by Whistler and aspects of New England transcendentalism A consideration of popular versions of physics and biology and of the scientific attitude displayed by such contemporaries as Fenollosa Hulme Ford and Eliot reveals that the major terms and practices of Pound s critical vocabulary were located in the issues of nineteenth and early twentieth century science The author has sought to demystify key words in the Poundian vocabulary and has suggested a wider literary and cultural context for the study of Pound s aesthetic theory This book will be of interest to students of literature *A Smile in His Mind's Eye* Ray Morrison,2005-01-01 Durrell s best known work fused Western notions of time and space with Eastern metaphysics Very little has been written about Durrell s work before the Second World War With A Smile in His Mind s Eye Ray Morrison seeks to redress this neglect **The Intelligent Unconscious in Modernist Literature and Science** Thalia Trigoni,2020-11-16 This book reassesses the philosophical psychological and above all the literary representations of the unconscious in the early twentieth century This period is distinctive in the history of responses to the unconscious because it gave rise to a line of thought according to which the unconscious is an intelligent agent able to perform judgements and formulate its own thoughts The roots of this theory stretch back to nineteenth century British physiologists Despite the production of a number of studies on modernist theories of the relation of the unconscious to conscious cognition the degree to which the notion of the intelligent unconscious influenced modernist thinkers and writers remains understudied This study seeks to look back at modernism from beyond the Freudian model It is striking that although we tend not to explore the importance of this way of

thinking about the unconscious and its relationship to consciousness during this period modernist writers adopted it widely. The intelligent unconscious was particularly appealing to literary authors as it is intertwined with creativity and artistic novelty through its ability to move beyond discursive logic. The book concentrates primarily on the works of D H Lawrence, Virginia Woolf and T S Eliot, authors who engaged the notion of the intelligent unconscious, reworked it and offered it for the consumption of the general populace in varied ways and for different purposes, whether aesthetic, philosophical, societal or ideological. Shortlisted for the Modernist Studies Association (MSA) First Book Prize and for the 2021 British Society for Literature and Science Book Prize. T. S. Eliot and the Romantic Critical Tradition Edward Lobb, 2015-12-22. Edward Lobb's study, first published in 1981, is a thorough examination of Eliot's relation to Romantic criticism. This title also makes extensive use of Eliot's Clark Lectures on metaphysical poetry, delivered in 1926; the lectures complete the picture of literary history set out in Eliot's published work and are, the author believes, essential to a full understanding of the poet's ideas and their place in tradition. Drawing on a wide variety of primary sources and earlier scholarship, T. S. Eliot and the Romantic Critical Tradition will be of interest to students of literature. The Road from Paris Cyrena N. Pondrom, 1974-03-29. For the best part of a thousand years, English poets have gone to school to the French, declared Ezra Pound in 1913. Whatever the truth of this assertion for all of English literature, its accuracy for Pound's own period is well established. Both he and T S Eliot wrote frankly of the debt which they owed to their French predecessors, and this fact has long been recognised by students of English literature. With the recognition of this influence went the assumption that Eliot and Pound were themselves responsible for its transmission from France to England. That this was not so is demonstrated by the documents reprinted in this volume. Dr Pondrom presents a selection of extracts and complete essays and letters by the critics and poets who together were principally responsible for channelling into English writing the ideas and theories of the French poetic avant garde. *American Poetry: The Modernist Ideal* Clive Bloom, Brian Docherty, 1995-09-12. Tracing its origins back to Walt Whitman, the Modernist tradition in American poetry is driven by the same concern to engage with the world in revolutionary terms inspired by the concept of democracy, vital to the American dream. But this tradition is not confined to a few writers at the beginning of the century; instead, it has been an enduring force extending from coast to coast and of varying hues: Imagist, Objectivist, Beat, International in flavour but shaped by the language and conditions of America. This poetry continues to speak to us today. This collection of specially commissioned essays brings together leading scholars and critics to define the American Modernist canon, providing a range of perspectives helpful to all those interested in this fascinating poetry. *Encyclopedia of the Essay* Tracy Chevalier, 2012-10-12. This groundbreaking new source of international scope defines the essay as nonfictional prose texts of between one and 50 pages in length. The more than 500 entries by 275 contributors include entries on nationalities, various categories of essays such as generic, such as sermons, aphorisms, individual major works, notable writers and periodicals that created a market for essays and particularly famous or

significant essays The preface details the historical development of the essay and the alphabetically arranged entries usually include biographical sketch nationality era selected writings list additional readings and anthologies **Remy de Gourmont** Glenn Stephen Burne,1963 Ezra Pound and Neoplatonism P. Th. M. G. Liebrechts,2004 This book is a detailed study of Ezra Pound s explicit and implicit use of elements of the Neoplatonic tradition in his prose and poetry and of the way it informed his poetics as well as his political and social economic views The book not only discusses the ideas of those Pound considered to be leading figures in the development of Neoplatonism such as Plotinus Dionysus the Areopagite Eriugena Dante Gernisthus Plethon and Thomas Taylor but more importantly it shows how and why Pound adapted and appropriated their notions to develop his interpretation of what he saw as an ongoing Neoplatonic tradition Through this adaptation of Neoplatonism Pound s work may be seen as an insightful commentary upon this religio philosophical tradition as well as a contribution to it Routledge Library Editions: T. S. Eliot Various Authors,2022-07-30 This set reissues 10 books on T S Eliot originally published between 1952 and 1991 The volumes examine many of Eliot s most respected works including his Four Quartets and The Waste Land As well as exploring Eliot s work this collection also provides a comprehensive analysis of the man behind the poetry particularly in Frederick Tomlin s T S Eliot A Friendship This set will be of particular interest to students of literature Remy de Gourmont Glenn Stephen Burne,1963 *Anarchism in France* Reg Carr,1977-01-01 Fifty Years of Rhetoric Society Quarterly Joshua Gunn,Diane Davis,2018-05-15 Fifty Years of Rhetoric Society Quarterly Selected Readings 1968 2018 celebrates the semicentennial of Rhetoric Society Quarterly bringing together the most influential essays included in the journal over the past fifty years Assessed by members of the Rhetoric Society of America this collection provides advanced undergraduate and graduate students with a balanced perspective on rhetorical theory and practice from scholars in both communication studies and rhetoric and writing studies The volume covers a range of themes from the history of rhetorical studies writing and speaking pedagogy and feminism to the work of Kenneth Burke the rhetoric of science and rhetorical agency **Kenneth Burke in Greenwich Village** Jack Selzer,1996-12-01 Capturing the lively modernist milieu of Kenneth Burke s early career in Greenwich Village where Burke arrived in 1915 fresh from high school in Pittsburgh this book discovers him as an intellectual apprentice conversing with the moderns Burke found himself in the midst of an avant garde peopled by Malcolm Cowley Marianne Moore Jean Toomer Katherine Anne Porter William Carlos Williams Allen Tate Hart Crane Alfred Stieglitz and a host of other fascinating figures Burke himself who died in 1993 at the age of 96 has been hailed as America s most brilliant and suggestive critic and the most significant theorist of rhetoric since Cicero Many schools of thought have claimed him as their own but Burke has defied classification and indeed has often been considered a solitary eccentric genius immune to intellectual fashions But Burke s formative work of the 1920s when he first defined himself and his work in the context of the modernist conversation has gone relatively unexamined Here we see Burke living and working with the crowd of poets painters and dramatists affiliated with Others magazine Stieglitz s 291 gallery and

Eugene O'Neill's Provincetown Players the leftists associated with the magazines *The Masses* and *Seven Arts* the Dadaists and the modernist writers working on literary journals like *The Dial* where Burke in his capacity as an associate editor saw T.S. Eliot's *The Wasteland* into print for the first time and provided other editorial services for Thomas Mann e.e. cummings Ezra Pound and many other writers of note Burke also met the iconoclasts of the older generation represented by Theodore Dreiser and H.L. Mencken the New Humanists and the literary nationalists who founded *Contact* and *The New Republic* Jack Selzer shows how Burke's own early poems fiction and essays emerged from and contributed to the modernist conversation in Greenwich Village He draws on a wonderfully rich array of letters between Burke and his modernist friends and on the memoirs of his associates to create a vibrant portrait of the young Burke's transformation from aesthete to social critic

Eliot's Objective Correlative Flemming Olsen, 2012-06-15 Eliot's dictum about the objective correlative has often been quoted but rarely analysed This book traces the maxim to some of its sources and places it in a contemporary context Eliot agreed with Locke about the necessity of sensory input but for a poet to be able to create poetry the input has to be processed by the poet's intellect Respect for control of feelings and order of presentation were central to Eliot's conception of literary criticism The result the objective correlative is not one word but a scene or a chain of events Eliot's thinking was also inspired by late 19th century French critics like Gautier and Gourmont whose terminology he not infrequently borrowed But he chose the term objective out of respect for the prestige that still surrounded the Positivist paradigm In its break away from Positivist dogmas criticism of art in the early 20th century was very much preoccupied with form In poetry that meant focus on the use and function of the word That focus is perceptible everywhere in Eliot's criticism Even though the idea of the objective correlative was not an original one Eliot's treatment of it is interesting because he sees a seeming truism the right word in the right place in a new light He never developed the theory but the thought is traceable in several of his critical essays On account of its categorical and rudimentary form the theory is not unproblematic whose fault is it if the reader's response does not square with the poet's intention And indeed Eliot's own practice belies his theory witness the multifarious legitimate interpretations of his poems *The Cambridge History of Literary Criticism: Volume 7, Modernism and the New Criticism* George Alexander Kennedy, 1989 The history of the most hotly debated areas of literary theory including structuralism and deconstruction *Twentieth-century Literary Criticism* Gale Research Company, 1996 Excerpts from criticism of the works of novelists poets playwrights and other creative writers 1900-1960

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