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The Modern Movement John Gross, 1992 Twelve authors from W B Yeats to Franz Kafka and how the TLS reacted to their work on its first appearance and something of how it has come to be viewed in retrospect

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ventured beyond the boundaries of conventional sexuality though he took pains to erase their traces in the definitive version of his work This study also highlights how Proust made his fictitious painter Elstir into a master of ambiguity by modeling his art on Turner the Pre Raphaelites and Whistler Eells shows that Proust drew on Victorian culture in his depiction of sexual ambiguity arguing that he confounded eroticism and aestheticism in the way he inextricably linked the man woman figure with British art and literature As Proust aestheticized male and female homosexuality using references to British art and letters Eells coins the term Anglosexuality to refer to his characters of the third sex She defines Anglosexuality as an intersexuality represented through intertextuality as an artistic sensitivity an aesthetic stance and a new way of seeing Proust s Cup of Tea thus demonstrates that Victorian culture and homoeroticism form one of the cornerstones of Proust s monumental work Marcel Proust and the Strategy of Reading Walter Kasell,1980-01-01 This study examines Marcel Proust s works and his readers starting of with the reading encounter one needs in order not to miss out on things and ending by exploring the nature of Proust s vision An interesting study for everyone who wants to know more about Proust and his ideas Proust and His World William Sansom,1973 **Proust's Duchess** Caroline Weber,2019-11-26 PULITZER PRIZE FINALIST A brilliant look at turn of the century Paris through the first in depth study of the three women Proust used to create his supreme fictional character the Duchesse de Guermantes Weber has done a remarkable job of bringing to life a world of culture glamour and privilege The Wall Street Journal Genevi ve Hal vy Bizet Straus Laure de Sade Comtesse de Adh aume de Chevign and lisabeth de Riquet de Caraman Chimay the Comtesse Greffulhe these were the three superstars of fin de si cle Parisian high society who as Caroline Weber says transformed themselves and were transformed by those around them into living legends paragons of elegance nobility and style All well but unhappily married these women sought freedom and fulfillment by reinventing themselves between the 1870s and 1890s as icons At their fabled salons they inspired the creativity of several generations of writers visual artists composers designers and journalists Against a rich historical backdrop Weber takes the reader into these women s daily lives of masked balls hunts dinners court visits nights at the opera or theater But we see as well the loneliness rigid social rules and loveless arranged marriages that constricted these women s lives Proust as a twenty year old law student in 1892 would worship them from afar and later meet them and create his celebrated composite character for The Remembrance of Things Past *The Work of Enchantment* Matthew Del Nevo,2017-09-08 The Work of Enchantment suggests that it is a lack of enchantment in rich developed countries that causes soul starved Westerners to experience mental and sometimes physical illness Del Nevo argues that this enchantment is most often experienced in childhood but can also be found in adulthood particularly through art However adults must cultivate within themselves the ability to appreciate art by reading listening and gazing activities often misconceived in advanced industrial societies Del Nevo describes the framework of enchantment and its philosophical and historical roots He then concentrates on the work of enchantment within literature considering what enchantment might entail taking the works of

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intriguing avant garde writers Compiled from two volumes of Raymond Queneau's essays *B tons chiffres et lettres* and *Le Voyage en Gr ce* these selections find Queneau at his most playful and at his most serious eloquently pleading for a certain classicism even as he reveals the roots of his own wildly original oeuvre Ranging from the funny to the furious they follow Queneau from modernism to postmodernism by way of countless fascinating detours including his thoughts on language literary fashions myth politics poetry and other writers Faulkner Flaubert Hugo and Proust Translator Jordan Stump provides an introduction as well as explanatory notes about key figures and Queneau himself [Merleau-Ponty at the Limits of Art, Religion, and Perception](#) Kascha Semonovitch, Neal DeRoo, 2011-10-27 This book poses the question of what lies at the limit of philosophy Through close studies of French phenomenologist Maurice Merleau Ponty's life and work the authors examine one of the twentieth century's most interdisciplinary philosophers whose thought intersected with and contributed to the practices of art psychology literature faith and philosophy As these essays show Merleau Ponty's oeuvre disrupts traditional disciplinary boundaries and prompts his readers to ask what exactly constitutes philosophy and its others Featuring essays by an international team of leading phenomenologists art theorists theologians historians of philosophy and philosophers of mind this volume breaks new ground in Merleau Ponty scholarship including the first sustained reflections on the relationship between Merleau Ponty and religion and magnifies a voice that is talked over in too many conversations across the academic disciplines Anyone interested in phenomenology art theory and history cognitive science the philosophy of mind and the philosophy of religion will find themselves challenged and engaged by the articles included in this important effort at interdisciplinary philosophy **Interbellum Literature** Cor Hermans, 2017-07-10 In *Interbellum Literature* historian Cor Hermans presents a panorama of modernist writing in the ominous period 1918-1940 The book offers in full scope an engaging synthesis of the most stimulating ideas and tendencies in the novels and plays of a wide circle of writers from France Proust Gide Camus Celine Tzara Aragon Simone Weil England and Ireland Virginia Woolf Orwell Joyce Beckett the USA Scott Fitzgerald Arthur Miller O'Neill Hemingway Austria Hungary Musil Broch Kafka Zweig Roth and Germany Hesse J ngel B ll Thomas Mann Caught between world wars they nevertheless succeeded in creating some of the best literature ever They created a philosophy as well rejecting bourgeois mechanical society designing escape routes from the nihilism of the times *The Modes of Modern Writing* David Lodge, 2015-10-29 *The Modes of Modern Writing* tackles some of the fundamental questions we all encounter when studying or reading literature such as what is literature What is realism What is relationship between form and content And what dictates the shifts in literary fashions and tastes In answering these questions the book examines texts by a wide range of modern novelists and poets including James Joyce T S Eliot Ernest Hemingway George Orwell Virginia Woolf Samuel Beckett and Philip Larkin and draws on the work of literary theorists from Roman Jakobson to Roland Barthes Written in Lodge's typically accessible style this is essential reading for students and lovers of literature at any level The Bloomsbury Revelations edition includes a new Foreword Afterword by the author [On](#)

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