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Love in Bloomsbury Frances Partridge, 1981 *Love in Bloomsbury* Frances Partridge, 2014-04-29 The Bloomsbury Group was as well known for its love affairs as for the work that was produced by its members Of all the romantic entanglements the love quadrangle between Frances Partridge her husband Ralph Partridge his first wife Dora and Lytton Strachey was one of the most notorious Frances loved Ralph who loved Dora who loved Lytton who loved Ralph and tragic ending in the death of Strachey and the suicide of Dora *Love in Bloomsbury* Frances Partridge's celebrated memoirs describes her Victorian upbringing and tells the story of the star crossed quartet two of whom were doomed the other two survivors Replete with vivid accounts of parties and infused with the heady Bohemian atmosphere which flourished after the First World War and revealing character sketches of all the principal Bloomsberries Leonard and Virginia Woolf her sister Vanessa Bell John Maynard Keynes and Roger Fry This is Bloomsbury laid bare a window onto the lives loves and excesses of some of the twentieth century's most intriguing yet enigmatic players **Dreams of Love and Fateful Encounters** Ethel S. Person, 2007-04-02 This groundbreaking study has been widely hailed for its focus on a human emotion generally considered impervious to rational analysis romantic passionate love Ethel Person views romantic love as a powerful agent of change arguing that it is as central to human culture as it is to human existence This new edition of *Dreams of Love and Fateful Encounters* emphasizes the relevance of passion not only to lovers but also to mental health professionals whose patients often enter treatment because of love related issues from the inability to love or make a commitment to the perils of extramarital love to love sickness or loss of love She forthrightly addresses not only the power of love to unlock the soul but also its inherent paradoxes and conflicts Employing a philosophical perspective in order to understand the existential dilemmas posed by love and a cultural perspective in order to understand its cultural variability Dr Person breaks with contemporary intellectual and philosophical dismissive assumptions about romantic love She acknowledges love's vital importance and power proposing that passion serves an important function not only for the individual but also for the culture while charging psychoanalysis with a reductionist emphasis on sexuality and psychopathology that has narrowed the focus of inquiry into love Among the issues she discusses are romantic love's sources in our early lives its relationship to imagination and creativity and its capacity to enable the lover to transcend the self how romantic love often demands a reordering of values and promotes personal growth by exposing the self to new risks and possibilities the transformational potential of transference love in the therapy process flaws in the common misperception that women are more influenced by romantic love than men considerations of homosexual love love across generations and love triangles focusing on the individual growth that can result from such relationships Citing accounts of love drawn from literature film and real life Person focuses on the lover's internal soliloquy and external dialogue with the beloved that can develop over an individual's life An uplifting resource for people experiencing failing or unorthodox romances *Dreams of Love and Fateful Encounters* boldly takes on

issues pertinent to lovers to professionals who encounter patients for whom key conflicts revolve around romantic love and to anyone who has struggled to understand the importance of romantic love in his or her own life **Social Dance and the**

Modernist Imagination in Interwar Britain Rishona Zimring, 2016-12-05 Social dance was ubiquitous in interwar Britain. The social mingling and expression made possible through non theatrical participatory dancing in couples and groups inspired heated commentary both vociferous and subtle. By drawing attention to the ways social dance accrued meaning in interwar Britain, Rishona Zimring redefines and brings needed attention to a phenomenon that has been overshadowed by other developments in the history of dance. Social dance, Zimring argues, haunted the interwar imagination as illustrated in trends such as folk revivalism and the rise of therapeutic dance education. She brings to light the powerful figurative importance of popular music and dance both in the aftermath of war and during Britain's entrance into cosmopolitan modernity and the modernization of gender relations. Analyzing paintings, films, memoirs, a ballet production, and archival documents in addition to writings by Virginia Woolf, D. H. Lawrence, Katherine Mansfield, Vivienne Eliot, and T. S. Eliot, to name just a few, Zimring provides crucial insights into the experience, observation, and representation of social dance during a time of cultural transition and recuperation. Social dance was pivotal in the construction of modern British society as well as the aesthetics of some of the period's most prominent intellectuals. Concise Dictionary of Women Artists Delia

Gaze, 2013-04-03 This book includes some 200 complete entries from the award-winning Dictionary of Women Artists as well as a selection of introductory essays from the main volume. *Dictionary of Women Artists: Introductory surveys ; Artists, A-I* Delia Gaze, 1997 First Published in 1997 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. *Square Haunting* Francesca Wade, 2020-04-07 A NEW YORK TIMES EDITORS CHOICE, LONGLISTED FOR THE BAILLIE GIFFORD PRIZE. A beautiful and deeply moving book. Sally Rooney, author of *Normal People*. An engrossing group portrait of five women writers, including Virginia Woolf, who moved to London's Mecklenburgh Square in search of new freedom in their lives and work. NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY POPMATTERS. I like this London life: the street sauntering and square haunting. Virginia Woolf, diary 1925. In the early twentieth century, Mecklenburgh Square, a hidden architectural gem in the heart of London, was a radical address. On the outskirts of Bloomsbury, known for the eponymous group who lived in squares painted in circles and loved in triangles, the square was home to students, struggling artists, and revolutionaries. In the pivotal era between the two world wars, the lives of five remarkable women intertwined at this one address: modernist poet H. D., detective novelist Dorothy L. Sayers, classicist Jane Harrison, economic historian Eileen Power, and author and publisher Virginia Woolf. In an era when women's freedoms were fast expanding, they each sought a space where they could live, love, and above all, work independently. With sparkling insight and a novelistic style, Francesca Wade sheds new light on a group of artists and thinkers whose pioneering work would enrich the possibilities of women's lives for generations to come. Praise for *Square Haunting*: A fascinating voyage through the lives of five remarkable women moving and immersive. Edmund Gordon.

author of *The Invention of Angela Carter A Biography* Elegant erudite and absorbing *Square Haunting* is a startlingly original debut and Francesca Wade is an author to watch Frances Wilson author of *Guilty Thing A Life of Thomas De Quincey* Outstanding I'll be recommending this all year Sarah Bakewell author of *At the Existentialist Caf* I much enjoyed Francesca Wade's book It almost made me wish I belonged to the pioneering generation of women spoiling eggs on the gas ring and breaking taboos Sue Prideaux author of *I Am Dynamite A Life of Friedrich Nietzsche*

The Measure of Life Herbert Marder, 2018-08-06 This elegantly written and richly detailed biography tells the story of Virginia Woolf's last ten years from the creation of her great visionary novel *The Waves* to her suicide in 1941 Herbert Marder looks closely at Woolf's views on totalitarianism and her depictions of Britain under siege to create a remarkable portrait of a mature and renowned writer during a time of rising fascist violence An awareness of personal danger Marder says colored Woolf's actions and consciousness in the years leading up to World War II She practiced her art with intense dedication and was much admired for her wit and vivacity But she had previously tried to kill herself and she asserted her right to die if her manic depressive illness became intolerable *Waves* and water haunted her imagination visions of drowning recurred in her work *The Measure of Life* suggests that Woolf anticipated her suicide and indeed enacted it symbolically many times before the event Marder's account of her death emphasizes the importance of her relationship with her doctor and distant cousin Octavia Wilberforce Wilberforce's letters about Woolf's last months including some previously unpublished passages appear in the appendix Staying close to the spirit of Woolf's own writing Marder traces her evolving social consciousness in the 1930s connecting her growing concern with politics and social history with the facts of her daily life He stresses her endurance as a working writer and explores her friendships her complex relations with servants and her activities at the Hogarth Press *The Measure of Life* illuminates the unspoken quarrels and obscure acts of courage that provide a key as Woolf herself believed to the hidden roots of our existence By letting the reader see events as Virginia Woolf saw them Marder's compelling narrative captures both her unique comic spirit and her profound seriousness

[Women, Literature, and the Arts of the Countryside in Early Twentieth-Century England](#) Judith W. Page, Elise L. Smith, 2021-03-25 This book examines the centrality of the countryside to women's work creativity and aspirations in early twentieth century England

[Keynes and His Battles](#) The late Gilles Dostaler, 2007-01-01 This fascinating book is the first to bring together and examine all aspects of the life and work of one of the most influential thinkers of the last century John Maynard Keynes whose theses are still hotly debated It combines in an accessible unique and cohesive manner analytical biographical and contextual elements from a variety of perspectives Gilles Dostaler studies in detail the battles that Keynes led on various fronts politics philosophy art and of course economics in the pursuit of a single and lifelong goal to radically transform society to create a better world a world pacified and freed from the neurotic pursuit of financial wealth and economic rentability with art at its pinnacle Containing detailed presentations of the Bloomsbury group and the political history of Great Britain *Keynes and his Battles* is an

essential reference to this most important of 20th century figures whose central message remains as topical today as it ever was The study also contains a unique chronology of Keynes s life and historical events portraits of Keynes by his friends and contemporaries as well as a full bibliography of all his books chapters contributed to books journal articles and reviews Scholars students and researchers of economics the history of economic thought in particular political science sociology history philosophy and the history of arts will find this an absorbing and revealing work The book should also interest journalists decision makers in society and all those who are preoccupied by the problems of our time

Varieties of Southern Religious History Regina D. Sullivan, Monte Harrell Hampton, 2015-04-22 Essays from former students of Donald G Mathews on topics in Southern religion Comprising essays written by former students of Donald G Mathews a distinguished historian of religion in the South *Varieties of Southern Religious History* offers rich insight into the social and cultural history of the United States Fifteen essays edited by Regina D Sullivan and Monte Harrell Hampton offer fresh and insightful interpretations in the fields of U S religious history women s history and African American history from the colonial era to the twentieth century Emerging scholars as well as established authors examine a range of topics on the cultural and social history of the South and the religious history of the United States Essays on new topics include a consideration of Kentucky Presbyterians and their reaction to the rising pluralism of the early nineteenth century Gerald Wilson offers an analysis of anti Catholic bias in North Carolina during the twentieth century and Mary Frederickson examines the rhetoric of death in contemporary correspondence There are also reinterpretations of subjects such as late eighteenth century Ohio Valley missionaries Lorenzo and Peggy Dow a recontextualization of Millerism and new scholarship on the appeal of spiritualism in the South Historians of U S women examine how individuals struggled with gender conventions in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Robert Martin and Cheryl Junk touching on how women struggled with the gender convictions discuss Anne Wittenmyer and Frances Bumpass respectively demonstrating how religious ideology both provided space for these women to move into new roles and yet limited their activities to specific realms Emily Bingham offers a study of how her forebear Henrietta Bingham challenged gender roles in the early twentieth century Historians of African American history offer provocative revisions of key topics Larry Tise explores the complex religious social and political issues faced by late eighteenth century slaveholding Quakers Monte Hampton traces the transition of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Fayetteville North Carolina from a biracial congregation to an all black church by 1835 Wayne Durrill and Thomas Mainwaring present reinterpretations of well studied subjects the Nat Turner rebellion and the Underground Railroad This collection provides fresh insight into a variety of topics in honor of Donald G Mathews and his legacy as a scholar of southern religion

Routledge Library Editions: Virginia Woolf Various Authors, 2021-03-01 The volumes in this set originally published between 1963 and 1990 draw together research by leading academics on Virginia Woolf and provide a rigorous examination of related key issues The volumes include literary criticism on Virginia Woolf s novels poetry plays

and essays through the lens of linguistics narrative theory psychoanalysis and textual analysis whilst also exploring the literary modernist movement This set will be of particular interest to students of literature history and linguistics respectively

Intercourse (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 24pt Edition) , HIDDEN CLINTON ELLIOTT,2014-02 A charming witty and wide ranging collection of brief biographies of closeted gay men in modern and early modern history Hidden The Intimate Lives of Gay Men Past and Present includes colorful snapshots of such well known men as Horatio Alger Thomas Eakins King Edward II Alfred C Kinsey and Siegfried Wagner Readers will find joy and sorrow and pleasure and pain in these 400 biographies of men who were forced to live hidden lives All were caught in the tension between the torment of secrecy and the calamity of revelation How did they manage their difficult lives How indeed did they survive One who did was James Brooke He turned his inheritance into a 142 ton schooner sailed for the East Indies seized the northern part of Borneo and proclaimed himself Rajah of Sarawak Among those who did not survive was Jan Quisthout Van der Linde a soldier in New Amsterdam not yet New York He was stripped of his arms his sword broken at his feet He was then tied in a sack thrown into the Hudson River and drowned until dead While illuminating individuals the book also provides rich cultural and historical content including the trial of those over the top transvestites Ernest Boulton Stella of the Strand and Frederick Fanny Park and a delightful description of the 5th Marquess of Anglesey as he parades along the boulevards of Paris rouged powdered and perfumed cradling an equally perfumed poodle festooned with pink ribbons Written in clear concise and lively prose Hidden offers a substantive and extensive look at men who lived their lives in conflict with their sexuality

'Disciples of Flora' Victoria Emma Pagán,Judith W. Page,Brigitte Weltman-Aron,2015-09-04 Disciples of Flora explores through a variety of approaches disciplines and historical periods the place and vitality of gardens as cultural objects repositories of meaning and sites for the construction of identity and subjectivity gardens being an eminent locus where culture and nature meet This collection of essays contributes to a revision of histories of gardens by broadening the scope of scholarly inquiry to include a long history from ancient Rome to the present in which contesting memories delineate new apprehensions of topography and space The contributors draw attention to alternative landscapes or gardening practices while recalling the ways in which spaces have been invested with an affective dimension that has itself been historicized **Forgotten Wives** Ann

Oakley,2021-07-06 Throughout history records of women s lives and work have been lost through the pervasive assumption of male dominance Wives especially disappear as supporters of their husbands work as unpaid and often unacknowledged secretaries and research assistants and as managers of men s domestic domains even intellectual collaboration tends to be portrayed as normative wifely behaviour rather than as joint work Forgotten Wives examines the ways in which the institution and status of marriage has contributed to the active disremembering of women s achievements Drawing on archives biographies autobiographies and historical accounts best selling author and academic Ann Oakley interrogates conventions of history and biography writing using the case studies of four women married to well known men Charlotte

Shaw Mary Booth Jeannette Tawney and Janet Beveridge Asking critical questions about the mechanisms that maintain gender inequality despite thriving feminist and other equal rights movements she contributes a fresh vision of how the welfare state developed in the early 20th century

Winifred Gerin Helen MacEwan, 2015-10-22 The biographer Winifred Gerin 1901-81 who wrote the lives of all four Brontë siblings stumbled on her literary vocation on a visit to Haworth after a difficult decade following the death of her first husband On the same visit she met her second husband a Brontë enthusiast twenty years her junior Together they turned their backs on London to live within sight of the Parsonage Gerin believing that full understanding of the Brontës required total immersion in their environment Gerin's childhood and youth like the Brontës was characterised by a cultured home and intense imaginative life shared with her sister and two brothers and by family tragedies the loss of two siblings in early life Strong cultural influences formed the children's imagination polyglot parents French history the Crystal Palace Old Vic productions Winifred's years at Newnham College Cambridge were enlivened by eccentric characters such as the legendary lecturer Quiller Couch Q Lytton Strachey's sister Pernel and Bloomsbury's favourite philosopher G E Moore Her happy life in Paris with her Belgian cellist husband Eugene Gerin was brought to an abrupt end by the Second World War in which the couple had many adventures fleeing occupied Belgium saving Jews in Nice in Vichy France escaping through Spain and Portugal to England where they did secret war work for Political Intelligence near Bletchley After Eugene's death in 1945 Winifred coped with bereavement through poetry and playwriting until discovering her true literary métier on the trip to Haworth She also wrote about Elizabeth Gaskell Anne Thackeray Ritchie and Fanny Burney The book is based on her letters and on her unpublished memoir

The Oxford Companion to Twentieth-Century Literature in English Jenny Stringer, 1996-09-26 This is a unique new reference book to English language writers and writing throughout the present century in all major genres and from all around the world from Joseph Conrad to Will Self Virginia Woolf to David Mamet Ezra Pound to Peter Carey James Joyce to Amy Tan The survivors of the Victorian age who feature in *The Oxford Companion to Twentieth Century Literature in English* writers such as Thomas Hardy Olive Schreiner Rabindranath Tagore Henry James could hardly have imagined how richly diverse Literature in English would become by the end of the century Fiction plays poetry and a whole range of non-fictional writing are celebrated in this informative readable and catholic reference book which includes entries on literary movements periodicals and over 400 individual works as well as articles on some 2 400 authors All the great literary figures are included whether American or Australian British Irish or Indian African or Canadian or Caribbean among them Samuel Beckett Edith Wharton Patrick White T S Eliot Derek Walcott D H Lawrence Tennessee Williams Vladimir Nabokov Wole Soyinka Sylvia Plath as well as a wealth of less obviously canonical writers from Anaïs Nin to L M Montgomery Bob Dylan to Terry Pratchett The book comes right up to date with contemporary figures such as Toni Morrison Ben Okri Salman Rushdie Carol Shields Tim Winton Nadine Gordimer Vikram Seth Don DeLillo and many others Title entries range from Aaron's Rod to The Zoo Story topics from Angry Young

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