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Between the Wars



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Saving Civilization Lucy McDiarmid, 1984-11-30 Saving civilization was the grandiloquent cry of the 1920s and 1930s This is a study of the various answers these three great modern British poets Yeats Eliot and Auden gave to the question of how a mere writer could affect the world of his audience The author concentrates on the years between the wars a time when the pressure to save civilization was felt by poets and political leaders alike The book avoids the typical political labels associated with these poets such as reactionary or leftist Rather it analyses the conflict the three felt between a civic urge to become engaged and an artistic need to remain disengaged Dr McDiarmid traces the story of the different ideals the poets formulated in response to the fragmentation and anxiety of the modern world Yeats Eliot and Auden experienced a simultaneous disillusionment over political goals and a triumphant rededication to artistic ones Their realistic adjustments to the limiting conditions of the twentieth century are sensitively described in a work that has immediate interest and permanent value

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

The Landscapes of W. H. Auden's Interwar Poetry Ladislav Vít, 2021-12-14 This is the first book length study foregrounding Auden's sense of place as a means for enhancing our grasp of this crucial twentieth century poet Proposing that Auden had a remarkable spatial sensibility this book concentrates on his treatment of his homeland England as well as the North Pennines and Iceland both of which served as his good places holy grounds and sources of topophilic sentiment The readings draw on the scholarship of humanistic geography tracing patterns of mental constructs which emerge from spatial experience In a scholarly but engaging way this book argues that focusing on Auden's poetics of place as it emerged and evolved can be instrumental to our understanding of this influential poet not only in relation to his epoch but also to the Anglophone poetic tradition Precisely because of his stature these elaborations on Auden's preoccupation with places escapism borders and

local identity promise to enrich our understanding of the cultural and intellectual climate of the interwar period when established notions of local places and cultures were beginning to be contested by internationalisation This study will be of interest to both academics and students in the field of Anglophone literary studies while also appealing to those attracted to Auden's poetry interwar culture and the literary representation of space

Humor in Modern American Poetry Rachel Trousdale, 2017-11-16 Modern poetry at least according to the current consensus is difficult and often depressing But as *Humor in Modern American Poetry* shows modern poetry is full of humorous moments from comic verse published in popular magazines to the absurd juxtapositions of *The Cantos* The essays in this collection show that humor is as essential to the serious work of William Carlos Williams as it is to the light verse of Phyllis McGinley For the writers in this volume the point of humor is not to provide comic relief a brief counterpoint to the poem's more serious themes humor is central to the poem's projects These poets use humor to claim their own poetic authority to re-define literary tradition to show what audience they are writing for to make political attacks and perhaps most surprisingly to promote sympathy among their readers The essays in this book include single author studies discussions of literary circles and theories of form Taken together they help to begin a new conversation about modernist poetry one that treats its lighthearted moments not as decorative but as substantive Humor defines groups and marks social boundaries but it also leads us to transgress those boundaries it forges ties between the writer and the reader blurs the line between public and private and becomes a spur to self-awareness

Rebuilding Babel: The Translations of W.H. Auden Nirmal Dass, 2021-11-15

Humor, Empathy, and Community in Twentieth-Century American Poetry Rachel Trousdale, 2021-12-16 *Humor Empathy and Community in Twentieth Century American Poetry* explores how American poets of the last hundred years have used laughter to create communities of readers and writers For poets slightly outside of the literary or social mainstream humor encourages mutual understanding and empathic insight among artist audience and subject As a result laughter helps poets reframe and reject literary political and discursive hierarchies whether to overturn those hierarchies or to place themselves at the top While theorists like Freud and Bergson argue that laughter patrols and maintains the boundary between in-group and out-group this volume shows how laughter helps us cross or re-draw those boundaries Poets who practice such constructive humor promote a more democratic approach to laughter Humor reveals their beliefs about their audiences and their attitudes toward the Romantic notion that poets are exceptional figures When poets use humor to promote empathy they suggest that poetry's ethical function is tied to its structure empathy humor and poetry identify shared patterns among apparently disparate objects This book explores a broad range of serious approaches to laughter the inclusive community building humor of W. H. Auden and Marianne Moore the self-aggrandizing humor of Ezra Pound the self-critical humor of T. S. Eliot Sterling Brown's antihierarchical comedy Elizabeth Bishop's attempts to balance mockery with sympathy and the comic epistemologies of Lucille Clifton Stephanie Burt Cathy Park Hong and other contemporary poets It charts a developing

poetics of laughter in the twentieth and twenty first centuries showing how humor can be deployed to embrace to exclude and to transform **The Playful Air of Light(ness) in Irish Literature and Culture** Marta Goszczyńska, Katarzyna Poloczek, 2011-05-25 While discussions in the field of Irish Studies traditionally gravitate towards themes of struggle oppression and death the present book originates from a contradictory impulse Without losing sight of Ireland's troubled history and the complexities that shape its present it centres on instances of playfulness light ness and air in Irish literature and culture Refracted through the prism of contemporary philosophy notably of Italo Calvino Luce Irigaray and Mar a Lugones these categories serve as the basis for thirteen essays by academics from Poland the UK Germany and Spain Some of these offer fresh readings of such seminal authors as W B Yeats Louis MacNeice Seamus Heaney and John Banville others look at lesser known figures such as Eimar O Duffy and Forrest Reid who before now have received little scholarly attention

Rhythm and Race in Modernist Poetry and Science Michael Golston, 2007-12-21 In the half century between 1890 and 1950 a variety of fields and disciplines from musicology and literary studies to biology psychology genetics and eugenics expressed a profound interest in the subject of rhythm In this book Michael Golston recovers much of the work done in this area and situates it in the society politics and culture of the Modernist period He then filters selected Modernist poems through this archive to demonstrate that innovations in prosody form and subject matter are based on a largely forgotten ideology of rhythm and that beneath Modernist prosody is a science and an accompanying technology In his analysis Golston first examines psychological and physiological experiments that purportedly proved that races responded differently to rhythmic stimuli He then demonstrates how poets like Ezra Pound W B Yeats Mina Loy and William Carlos Williams either absorbed or echoed the information in these studies using it to hone the innovative edge of Modernist practice and fundamentally alter the way poetry was written Golston performs close readings of canonical texts such as Pound's Cantos Yeats's Lake Isle of Innisfree and William Carlos Williams's Paterson and examines the role the sciences of rhythm played in racist discourses and fascist political thinking in the years leading up to World War II Recovering obscure texts written in France Germany England and America Golston argues that Rhythmics was instrumental in generating an international modern art and should become a major consideration in our reading of reactionary avant garde poetry High and Low

Moderns Maria DiBattista, Lucy McDiarmid, 1996 Publisher description *The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Poetry* Fran Brearton, Alan Gillis, 2012-10-25 The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Poetry consists of 40 essays by leading scholars and new researchers in the field Beginning with W B Yeats the figure who towers over the century's poetry it includes chapters on the major poets to have emerged in Ireland over the last 100 years *Archipelagic Modernism* John Brannigan, 2014-12-09 Archipelagic Modernism examines the anglophone literatures of the archipelago from 1890 to 1970 for what they tell us about changing identities geographies and ecologies **Derek Mahon: A Retrospective** Nicholas Grene, Tom Walker, 2024-09-17 Derek Mahon 1941 2020 is widely recognized as one of the most important Irish poets of his

generation This collection of new critical essays offers an important retrospective assessment of the nature of his poetic achievement Bringing together many leading scholars of modern and contemporary Irish poetry including a notable number of accomplished poet critics its contributors range widely across Mahon s body of work Their essays offer fresh considerations of the biographical geographical and literary contexts that shaped his poetic voice This includes paying attention not only to more familiar influences but also to previously little considered interlocutors The stylistic and formal achievement of his voice is re evaluated in ways that range from attentive close readings to considerations of his controversial practice of self revision and his engagements with music and experiments in translation The politics of a poet often misleadingly considered apolitical are also reframed to take in the engagements of his early work through to the ecocritical commitment of his later poetry Indeed a notable aspect of this book is the consideration it gives to all the phases of Mahon s career As a whole the collection opens up many new ways of reading and understanding Mahon s important body of work

Modern American Poetry Harold Bloom,2005 The essays collected in this volume survey the major works of modern American poetry from magnificent epics like Hart Crane s *The Bridge* and Wallace Stevens s *Auroras of Autumn* to such central lyrics as Eliot s *The Love Song of J Alfred Prufrock* and Marianne Moore s *Poetry* the complexity of modern American poetry has demanded appreciation and analysis of an especially high order and the list of critics included here makes up a veritable all star team of close readers from Kenneth Burke to Helen Vendler from Richard Poirier to David Bromwich

Critical Study of T.S.Elliots Works T.K. Titus,1999 This Book Is A Refreshing And Insightful Study Of T S Eliot S Poetry Prose And Plays Each Chapter Highlights The Contemporary Relevance Of Eliot S Works With Special Emphasis On The Social Dimension The Study Explores The Wider Meaning Of Life And Literature And Its Interpenetration As They Get Filtered Through The Writings Of This Great Twentieth Century Writer The Author Never Loses His Perspective And Clearly Achieves His Goal Of Making T S Eliot S Works More Enjoyable And Illuminating Surely The Book Is A Fine Tribute To Eliot Who Made Our Life More Tolerable Meaningful And Delightful And Would Immensely Help Students Of Literature The Book Would Be Of Great Use To The Students And Researchers Of English Literature

A History of Modernist Literature Andrzej Gasiorek,2015-04-20 A History of Modernist Literature offers a critical overview of modernism in England between the late 1890s and the late 1930s focusing on the writers texts and movements that were especially significant in the development of modernism during these years A stimulating and coherent account of literary modernism in England which emphasizes the artistic achievements of particular figures and offers detailed readings of key works by the most significant modernist authors whose work transformed early twentieth century English literary culture Provides in depth discussion of intellectual debates the material conditions of literary production and dissemination and the physical locations in which writers lived and worked The first large scale book to provide a systematic overview of modernism as it developed in England from the late 1890s through to the late 1930s

John Dryden David Hopkins,2004 This book is a concise introduction

drawing on the latest research to the life and work of the most celebrated English poet of the late seventeenth century It is unusual in stressing not only the poet s responses to events personalities and ideas of his day but also the way in which his work engages in a far more speculative and pluralistic way than is often supposed with human issues and dilemmas of permanent concern the relation of human to animal and inanimate nature the forces internal and external which serve to ennoble enrich and confound human endeavour the capacities and limits of human reason the relations between the sexes Dryden emerges from this study as simultaneously a man of his times and a writer with important things to say to us all

What Became of Wystan Alan Jacobs,1998 In this lucid and balanced treatise Alan Jacobs reveals the true parameters of Auden s change after the poet s move to America in 1939 By carefully examining poems that represent transitional moments in Auden s thinking Jacobs identifies the points at which the tectonic plates of the poet s intellect clashed and the buckles and rifts created in Auden s work Surveying Auden s growth over time Jacobs explores the idea of personal and moral change Chapters outline Auden s rejection of Romanticism and his adoption of Horatianism and his altered views of political psychological and sexual matters Lastly Jacobs demonstrates the consistent qualities of thought and expression found throughout Auden s poetry and shows how in great art as in great minds change and continuity may powerfully coexist

Framing Pieces John Whittier-Ferguson,1996-05-02 In *Framing Pieces* Whittier Ferguson recovers and explores drafts notes glosses essays and guides that high modernists such as James Joyce Virginia Woolf T S Eliot and Ezra Pound generated in order to interpret their own work These archival materials reveal a complex picture of how texts like *Finnegan s Wake* *A Room of One s Own* *Three Guineas* and *ABC s of Reading* were annotated and framed by their authors and how the authors illuminated and obscured various aspects of the annotations Whittier Ferguson also examines the first editions and periodicals in which these works appeared to show how modernist writers gauged the extent of their audience and tried to control their readers encounters with their writing

Studies in Modern Drama Dr. Amal Qutaishat,2012-02-01 This book deals with studies of various elements of modern drama

T. S. Elliot's "The Waste Land" Gareth Reeves,2017-09-29 This work argues that although *The Waste Land* demands close reading the spirit of the old New Criticism works with inappropriate assumptions about unity and closed form Many critics have tried to fix the text to find hidden narratives and plots spiritual quests and allegories of salvation Instead this reading sees the poem as resolutely open ended supporting this view with recent developments in Reader Response criticism and Reception Theory The study focuses on the way poetry sounds or does not sound cannot be sounded It concentrates on syntax lineation and intonation It also brings out the presence of the muted voices of wronged women in a work often called misogynistic

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