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# Selected Letters Of Ezra Pound And Louis Zukofsky

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## **Selected Letters Of Ezra Pound And Louis Zukofsky:**

**Pound/Zukofsky** Ezra Pound, 1987 Pound Zukofsky is the fifth volume in the ongoing series The Correspondence of Ezra Pound Pound 1885 1972 and Zukofsky 1904 1978 met only three times in Rapallo Italy for a few weeks in 1933 for a few hours in New York in 1939 and briefly again at St Elizabeths Hospital in Washington D C in 1954 Yet by the time of their first meeting they had already exchanged almost 300 letters over half of their total correspondence The two poets knew each other quite literally as men of letters The Ezra Pound Encyclopedia Demetres P. Tryphonopoulos, Stephen J.

Adams, 2005-04-30 Ezra Pound forever changed the course of poetry The author of a vast body of literature his enormous range of references and use of multiple languages make him one of the most obscure authors and because of his Fascism anti Semitism and questionable sanity one of the most controversial This encyclopedia is a concise yet comprehensive guide to his life and writings Included are more than 250 alphabetically arranged entries on such topics as Arabic history Chinese translation dance Hilda Doolittle Egyptian literature Robert Frost and Pound s publications The entries are written by roughly 100 expert contributors and cite works for further reading Ezra Pound forever changed the course of poetry His vast body of poetry and critical works make him one of the 20th century s most prolific writers and his influence has shaped later poets great and small His enormous range of references deliberate obscurity and use of multiple languages make him one of the most difficult authors and because of his Fascism anti Semitism and questionable sanity one of the most controversial figures in American literary history This encyclopedia is a concise yet comprehensive guide to his life and writings

Pound/Williams Ezra Pound, 1996 Ezra Pound and William Carlos Williams two towering figures in American poetry began their lifelong and often contentious friendship as students at the University of Pennsylvania Their correspondence ran from 1907 the year Pound took up his virtually permanent residence in Europe until Williams death in 1963 The letters contribute an unparalleled documentary record of modern culture a wealth of information about the lives and works of the two poets themselves the literary and political movements in which they became involved and the impact of public events upon the arts the activities of other writers and artists and the world of small presses and little magazines that nourished the growth of modernism Pound Williams contains 169 letters selected from the poets surviving correspondence each letter reproduced in full and accompanied by explanatory notes Historical introductions place each of the live chronological groupings of letters into context and a biographical glossary identifies persons prominently mentioned **The Letters of T.S. Eliot** T. S.

Eliot, 2012-09-18 In the period covered by this richly detailed collection T S Eliot was to set a new course for his life and work The demands of his professional life as writer and editor became more complex and exacting The celebrated but financially pressed periodical he had been editing since 1922 The Criterion A Literary Review switched between being a quarterly and a monthly in addition to writing numerous essays and editorials lectures reviews introductions and prefaces his letters show Eliot involving himself wholeheartedly in the business of his new career as a publisher This correspondence with friends and

mentors vividly documents all the stages of Eliot's personal and artistic transformation during these crucial years the continuing anxieties of his private life and the forging of his public reputation      *The New Ezra Pound Studies* Mark Byron, 2020 Essays on recent developments in Pound scholarship and research including newly available primary sources and methodological advances in cognate fields      **Ezra Pound** Alec Marsh, 2013-06-01 Genius Confucian fascist traitor peace activist Ezra Pound love him or hate him he is impossible to ignore as one of the most influential modernists and controversial poets of the twentieth century His life as Alec Marsh makes clear in this biography raises vital questions for anyone interested in politics art and poetry No writer of his stature promoted so many acquaintances who would go on to become such distinguished names in their own right James Joyce T S Eliot and Ford Madox Ford were among the many who benefited from Pound's enthusiasm and editorial suggestions And without Pound's generosity to his fellow writers literary modernism might not have happened or have been the significant influential movement that it became Yet by 1925 Pound himself was living in obscurity in Italy having trouble publishing his own work There he became a Mussolini enthusiast and was eventually indicted for treason by the United States before being judged mentally incompetent to stand trial Marsh takes us inside these years in an attempt to uncover what happened How did such a great modern artist succumb to such views Was he a traitor And was he in fact insane Analyzing Pound's prose and poetry as well as his magnum opus *The Cantos* Marsh provides clear insights into Pound's work as well as a coherent account of his troubled life that will be essential reading for students and fans of modernist literature      *The American Essay in the American Century* Ned Stuckey-French, 2011-05-31 In modern culture the essay is often considered an old fashioned unoriginal form of literary styling The word essay brings to mind the uninspired five paragraph theme taught in schools around the country or the antiquated Edwardian meanderings of English gentlemen rattling on about art and old books These connotations exist despite the fact that Americans have been reading and enjoying personal essays in popular magazines for decades engaging with a multitude of ideas through this short form means of expression To defend the essay that misunderstood staple of first year composition courses Ned Stuckey French has written *The American Essay in the American Century* This book uncovers the buried history of the American personal essay and reveals how it played a significant role in twentieth century cultural history In the early 1900s writers and critics debated the death of the essay claiming it was too traditional to survive the era's growing commercialism labeling it a bastion of British upper class conventions Yet in that period the essay blossomed into a cultural force as a new group of writers composed essays that responded to the concerns of America's expanding cosmopolitan readership These essays would spark the magazine revolution giving a fresh voice to the ascendant middle class of the young century With extensive research and a cultural context Stuckey French describes the many reasons essays grew in appeal and importance for Americans He also explores the rise of E B White considered by many the greatest American essayist of the first half of the twentieth century whose prowess was overshadowed by his success in other fields of

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Genders, Races, and Religious Cultures in Modern American Poetry, 1908-1934 Rachel Blau DuPlessis, 2001-01-11 In *Genders Races and Religious Cultures in Modern American Poetries* Rachel Blau Duplessis shows how through poetic language modernist writers represented the debates and ideologies concerning New Woman New Negro and New Jew in the early twentieth century From the poetic text emerge such social issues of modernity as debates on suffrage sexuality manhood and African American and Jewish subjectivities By a reading method she calls social philology a form of close reading inflected with the approaches of cultural studies Duplessis engages with the work of such canonical poets as Wallace Stevens Ezra Pound T S Eliot William Carlos Williams Gertrude Stein Marianne Moore and H D as well as Mina Loy Countee Cullen Alfred Kreymborg and Langston Hughes writers she claims still marginalized by existing constructions of modernism This book is an ambitious attempt to remap our understanding of modern poetries and poetics and the relationship between early twentieth century writing and society

**The Geometry of Modernism** Miranda B. Hickman, 2005 Addressing both the literature and the visual arts of Anglo American modernism *The Geometry of Modernism* recovers a crucial development of modernism's early years that until now has received little sustained critical attention the distinctive idiom composed of geometric forms and metaphors generated within the early modernist movement of Vorticism formed in London in 1914 Focusing on the work of Wyndham Lewis leader of the Vorticist movement as well as Ezra Pound H D and William Butler Yeats Hickman examines the complex of motives out of which Lewis initially forged the geometric lexicon of Vorticism and then how Pound H D and Yeats later responded to it and the values that it encoded enlisting both the geometric vocabulary and its attendant assumptions and ideals in transmuted form in their later modernist work Placing the genesis and appropriation of the geometric idiom in historical context Hickman explores how despite its brevity as a movement Vorticism in fact exerted considerable impact on modernist work of the years between the wars in that its geometric idiom enabled modernist writers to articulate their responses to both personal and political crises of the 1930s and 1940s Informed by extensive archival research as well as treatment of several of the least known texts of the modernist milieu *The Geometry of Modernism* clarifies and enriches the legacy of this vital period

*Constellation of Genius* Kevin Jackson, 2024-05-01 Ezra Pound referred to 1922 as Year One of a new era It was the year that began with the publication of James Joyce's *Ulysses* and ended with the publication of T S Eliot's

The Waste Land two works that were arguably the sun and moon of modernist literature some would say of modernity itself In Constellation of Genius Kevin Jackson puts the titanic achievements of Joyce and Eliot in the context of the world in which their works first appeared As Jackson writes in his introduction On all sides and in every field there was a frenzy of innovation It is in 1922 that Hitchcock directs his first feature Kandinsky and Klee join the Bauhaus the first AM radio station is launched Walt Disney releases his first animated shorts and Louis Armstrong takes a train from New Orleans to Chicago heralding the age of modern jazz On other fronts Einstein wins the Nobel Prize in Physics insulin is introduced to treat diabetes and the tomb of Tutankhamun is discovered As Jackson writes the sky was blazing with a constellation of genius of a kind that had never been known before and has never since been rivaled Constellation of Genius traces an unforgettable journey through the diaries of the actors anthropologists artists dancers designers filmmakers philosophers playwrights politicians and scientists whose lives and works over the course of twelve months brought a seismic shift in the way we think splitting the cultural world in two Was this a matter of inevitability or of coincidence That is for the reader of this romp this hugely entertaining chronicle to decide

**Pound, Frost, Moore, and Poetic Precision** Barry Ahearn, 2020-02-04 Pound Frost Moore and Poetic Precision Science in American Modernist Poetry examines three major poets in light of the demand that poetry aspire to scientific precision The critical insistence that poetry be precise affected every one of these poets and looking at how they responded to this insistence offers a new perspective on their achievements and by extension twentieth century poetry in general Ezra Pound sought to associate poetry with the precision of modern science technology and mathematics as a way to eliminate or reduce error Robert Frost however welcomed imprecision as a fundamental aspect of existence that the poet could use Marianne Moore appreciated the value of both precision and imprecision especially with respect to her religious perspective on human and natural phenomena By analyzing these particular poets reaction to the value placed on precision Barry Ahearn explores how that emphasis influenced the broader culture literary culture and twentieth century Modernist American poetry

Poetry, Modernism, and an Imperfect World Sean Pryor, 2017-03-06 Diverse modernist poems far from advertising a capacity to prefigure utopia or save society understand themselves to be complicit in the unhappiness and injustice of an imperfect or fallen world Combining analysis of technical devices and aesthetic values with broader accounts of contemporary critical debates social contexts and political history this book offers a formalist argument about how these poems understand themselves and their situation and a historicist argument about the meanings of their forms The poetry of the canonical modernists T S Eliot Mina Loy and Wallace Stevens is placed alongside the poetry of Ford Madox Ford better known for his novels and his criticism and the poetry of Joseph Macleod whose work has been largely forgotten Focusing on the years from 1914 to 1930 the book offers a new account of a crucial moment in the history of British and American modernism

**The Letters of T. S. Eliot Volume 6: 1932-1933** T. S. Eliot, 2016-02-02 Despairing of his volatile unstable wife T S Eliot at 44 resolves to put an end to the torture of his eighteen year marriage He

breaks free from September 1932 by becoming Norton Lecturer at Harvard His lectures will be published as *The Use of Poetry and the Use of Criticism* 1933 He also delivers the Page Barbour Lectures at Virginia After Strange Gods 1934 At Christmas he visits Emily Hale to whom he is obviously devoted He gives talks all over New York California Missouri Minnesota Chicago and the letters describing encounters with F Scott Fitzgerald Edmund Wilson and Marianne Moore a real Gillette blade brim with gossip High points include the premi re at Vassar College of his comic melodrama *Sweeney Agonistes* 1932 The year was the happiest I can ever remember in my life successful and amusing Returning home he hides out in the country while making known to Vivien his decision to leave her But he is exasperated when she buries herself in denial she will not accept a Deed of Separation The close of 1933 is lifted when Eliot breaks into Show Business He is commissioned to write a mammoth Pageant *The Rock* This collaborative enterprise will be the proving ground for the choric triumph of *Murder in the Cathedral* 1935

*The Necessity of Errors* John Roberts, 2011-10-24 Truth and error are interdependent claims to truth can be made only in the light of previous error In *The Necessity of Errors* John Roberts explores how up to Hegel emphasis was placed on error as something that dissolves truth and needs to be eradicated Drawing on the fragmented corpus of writing on error from Locke to Luxemburg Adorno to Vaneigem and covering five key areas from philosophy to political praxis this wide ranging account explores how we learn from error under what conditions and with what means Errors Roberts finds are productive but not in any uniform sense or under all circumstances a theory of errors needs a dialectics of error

**Gertrude Stein and the Making of Jewish Modernism** Amy Feinstein, 2022-06-28 Challenging the assumption that modernist writer Gertrude Stein seldom integrated her Jewish identity and heritage into her work this book uncovers Stein s constant and varied writing about Jewish topics throughout her career Amy Feinstein argues that Judaism was central to Stein s ideas about modernity showing how Stein connects the modernist era to the Jewish experience Combing through Stein s scholastic writings drafting notebooks and literary works Feinstein analyzes references to Judaism that have puzzled scholars She reveals the never before discussed influence of Matthew Arnold as well as a hidden Jewish framework in Stein s epic novel *The Making of Americans* In Stein s experimental voices poems Feinstein identifies an explicitly Jewish vocabulary that expresses themes of marriage nationalism and Zionism She also shows how *Wars I Have Seen* written in Vichy France during World War II compares the experience of wartime occupation with the historic persecution of Jews Affirming the importance of Jewish identity and modernist style to Gertrude Stein s legacy as a writer this book radically changes the way we read and appreciate Stein s work

*The Selected Letters of Ezra Pound, 1907-1941* Ezra Pound, 1971 Originally published in 1950 under title *The letters of Ezra Pound 1907 1941* *Modernism Revisited* , 2015-06-29 Offering essays from some of the leading academic writers and younger scholars in the field of American studies from both the United States and Europe this volume constitutes a rich and varied reconsideration of Modernist American poetry Its contributions fall into two general categories new and original discussions of many of the

principal figures of the movement Frost Pound Eliot Williams Cummings and Stevens and reflections on the phenomenon of Modernism within a broader cultural context the influence of Haiku parallels and connections with Surrealism responses to the Modernist accomplishment by later American poets Because of its mixture of European and American perspectives Modernism Revisited will be of vital interest to students and scholars of American literature and Modernism in general and of twentieth century comparative literature and art      **Making Canada New** Dean Irvine, Vanessa Lent, Bart A.

Vautour, 2017-03-17 An examination of the connections between modernist writers and editorial activities Making Canada New draws links among new and old media collaborative labour emergent scholars and scholarships and digital modernisms In doing so the collection reveals that renovating modernisms does not need to depend on the fabrication of completely new modes of scholarship Rather it is the repurposing of already existing practices and combining them with others whether old or new print or digital that instigates a process of continuous renewal Critical to this process of renewal is the intermingling of print and digital research methods and the coordination of more popular modes of literary scholarship with less frequented ones such as bibliography textual studies and editing Making Canada New tracks the editorial renovation of modernism as a digital phenomenon while speaking to the continued production of print editions      **Left of Poetry** Sarah Ehlers, 2019-04-11

In this incisive study Sarah Ehlers returns to the Depression era United States in order to unsettle longstanding ideas about poetry and emerging approaches to poetics By bringing to light a range of archival materials and theories about poetry that emerged on the 1930s left Ehlers reimagines the historical formation of modern poetics Offering new and challenging readings of prominent figures such as Langston Hughes Muriel Rukeyser and Jacques Roumain and uncovering the contributions of lesser known writers such as Genevieve Taggard and Martha Millet Ehlers illuminates an aesthetically and geographically diverse matrix of schools and movements Resisting the dismissal of thirties left writing as mere propaganda the book reveals how communist affiliated poets experimented with poetic modes such as lyric and documentary and genres including songs ballads and nursery rhymes in ways that challenged existing frameworks for understanding the relationships among poetic form political commitment and historical transformation As Ehlers shows Depression left movements and their international connections are crucial for understanding both the history of modern poetry and the role of poetic thought in conceptualizing historical change      **Living in Time** Albert Gelpi, 1998

Albert Gelpi explores in three expansive sections the major periods of the poet's development beginning with the emergence of Day Lewis in the thirties as the most radical of the Oxford poets An artist who sought through poetry a way of living in time without traditional religious assurances Day Lewis went further than his friends in seeking to forge a revolutionary poetry out of his commitment to Marxism When Stalinism led to his resignation from the Communist Party Day Lewis in the forties went on to shape a rich fiercely perceptive poetry out of the convergence of the wartime crisis with the explosive events of his own inner life intensified by the erotics of a decade long affair



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