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The Short Sharp Life of T.E. Hulme Robert Ferguson, 2002 T E Hulme was one of the leading lights of the imagist movement in British verse he counted among his friends and literary companions Wyndham Lewis Ezra Pound Walter Sickert and Rupert Brooke At the outbreak of war he joined the British Army and was killed in 1917 at the age of 34 and the Ideological Politics of Early Modernism Henry Mead, 2015-08-27 Drawing on a range of archival materials this book explores the writing career of the poet philosopher art critic and political commentator T E Hulme a key figure in British modernism T E Hulme and the Ideological Politics of Early Modernism reveals for the first time the full extent of Hulme's relationship with New Age a leading radical journal before the Great War focusing particularly on his exchange of ideas with its editor A R Orage Through a ground breaking account of Hulme's reading in continental literature and his combative exchanges amongst the bohemian networks of Edwardian London Mead shows how the strange death of Liberal England coincided with Hulme's emergence as what T S Eliot called the forerunner of the twentieth century mind Tracing his debts to French Symbolism evolutionary psychology Neo Royalism and philosophical pragmatism the book shows how Hulme combined anarchist and conservative impulses in his journey towards a religious attitude The result is a nuanced account of Hulme's ideological politics complicating the received view of his work as proto fascist The Short Sharp Life of T. E. **Hulme** Robert Ferguson Staff, 2003-11 **Conservative Modernists** Christos Hadjiyiannis, 2018-03-29 Despite sustained scholarly interest in the politics of modernism astonishingly little attention has been paid to its relationship to Conservatism Yet modernist writing was imbricated with Tory rhetoric and ideology from when it emerged in the Edwardian era By investigating the many intersections between Anglophone modernism and Tory politics Conservative Modernists offers new ways to read major figures such as T S Eliot Ezra Pound T E Hulme and Ford Madox Ford It also highlights the contribution to modernism of lesser known writers including Edward Storer J M Kennedy and A M Ludovici These are the figures to whom it most frequently returns but cutting through disciplinary delineations the book simultaneously reveals the inputs to modernism of a broad range of political writers philosophers art historians and crowd psychologists from Pascal Burke and Disraeli to Nietzsche Le Bon Wallas Worringer Ribot Bergson and Scheler Bohemia in London P. Brooker, 2004-01-23 This original study discovers the bourgeois in the modernist and the dissenting style of Bohemia in the new artistic movements of the 1910s Brooker sees the bohemian as the example of the modern artist at odds with but defined by the codes of bourgeois Ezra Pound's Japan Andrew society It renews once more the complexities and radicalism of the modernist challenge Houwen, 2021-03-25 The first book to deal with the subject of Ezra Pound's relationships with Japanese literature as a whole this book provides a wealth of new scholarship on this subject including on the 19th century Japanese contexts that led to Pound's interest in hokku and Fenollosa's No translations on which Pound based his own significant original research on Pound's Japanese friendships that enriched his understanding of Japanese literature and an examination of all the explicit

references to No in The Cantos in unprecedented depth It demonstrates that the works for which Ezra Pound is most famous such as In a Station of the Metro and his epic poem The Cantos were shaped by his lifelong interest in Japanese literature

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and Wyndham Lewis Adolf Loos and Max Ernst These diverse figures were all fascinated by fictions of origin either primordial and tribal or futuristic and technological In this way Foster argues two forms came to dominate modernist art above all others the primitive and the machine Foster begins with the primitivist fantasies of Gauguin and Picasso which he examines through the Freudian lens of the primal scene He then turns to the purist obsessions of the Viennese architect Loos who abhorred all things primitive Next Foster considers the technophilic subjects propounded by the futurist Marinetti and the vorticist Lewis These new egos are further contrasted with the bachelor machines proposed by the dadaist Ernst Foster also explores extrapolations from the art of the mentally ill in the aesthetic models of Ernst Paul Klee and Jean Dubuffet as well as manipulations of the female body in the surrealist photography of Brassai Man Ray and Hans Bellmer Finally he examines the impulse to dissolve the conventions of art altogether in the drip paintings of Jackson Pollock the scatter pieces of Robert Morris and the earthworks of Robert Smithson and traces the evocation of lost objects of desire in sculptural work from Marcel Duchamp and Alberto Giacometti to Robert Gober Although its title is drawn from Freud Prosthetic Godsdoes not impose psychoanalytic theory on modernist art rather it sets the two into critical relation and scans the greater historical The Oxford Companion to English Literature Dinah Birch, 2009-09-24 The Oxford Companion to field that they share English Literature has long been established as the leading reference resource for students teachers scholars and general readers of English literature It provides unrivalled coverage of all aspects of English literature from writers their works and the historical and cultural context in which they wrote to critics literary theory and allusions For the seventh edition the Companion has been thoroughly revised and updated to meet the needs and concerns of today s students and general readers Over 1 000 new entries have been added ranging from new writers Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie Patrick Marber David Mitchell Arundhati Roy to increased coverage of writers and literary movements from around the world Coverage of American literature has been substantially increased with new entries on writers such as Cormac McCarthy and Amy Tan and on movements and publications Contextual and historical coverage has also been expanded with new entries on European history and culture post colonial literature as well as writers and literary movements from around the world that have influenced English literature The Companion has always been a quick and dependable source of reference for students and the new edition confirms its pre eminent role as the go to resource of first choice All entries have been reviewed and details of new works biographies and criticism have been brought right up to date So also has coverage of the themes approaches and concepts encountered by students today from terms to articles on literary theory and theorists There is increased coverage of writers from around the world as well as from Ireland Scotland and Wales and of contextual topics including film and television music and art Cross referencing has been thoroughly updated with stronger linking from writers to thematic and conceptual entries Meanwhile coverage of popular genres such as children's literature science fiction biography reportage crime fiction fantasy or travel literature has been increased substantially with new entries on writers from Philip

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