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Ritual, Myth, and Mysticism in the Work of Mary Butts Foy Roslyn, Roslyn Reso Foy, 2000-01-01 Mary Butts wrote and lived among notable modernist writers such as T S Eliot Ford Madox Ford Jean Cocteau H D and Ezra Pound and was on her way to becoming one of the most respected British female writers of the twentieth century Yet after her death in 1937 at the age of forty six her reputation suffered a decline Butt s idiosyncratic spirituality did not lend itself to easy critical examination modernism was generally considered a masculine endeavor and her papers were not made public for over fifty years The recent acquisition of those papers by the Beinecke Library at Yale University however has brought about a resurgence of interest in her unique writings Mary Butts confronts and reinterprets reality in extraordinary ways and her modernist vision recalls the natural origins and powers of the female divine Her intense dedication to ancient rites and myth and her dabbling in the occult became embedded in her fiction and led to her own brand of mysticism Indeed the Butts heroine is at once healer sacred priestess earth goddess lover and daimon demon In presenting her characters this way Butts valorizes what she calls the soul living at its fullest capacity Roslyn Reso Foy gives us the first sustained critical study of Butts exploring the significance of feminism mysticism and magic in her life and writings Foy s thoughtful analysis combining scholarship with straightforward discussion will serve as an introduction to and foundation for further critical studies of this remarkable female modernist whose work coincides with contemporary concerns and who can no longer be ignored

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Material Spirituality in Modernist Women's Writing Elizabeth Anderson, 2020-03-19 For Virginia Woolf H D Mary Butts and Gwendolyn Brooks things mobilise creativity traverse domestic public and rural spaces and stage the interaction between the sublime and the mundane Ordinary things are rendered extraordinary by their spiritual or emotional significance and yet their very ordinariness remains part of their value This book addresses the intersection of spirituality things and places both natural and built environments in the work of these four women modernists From the living pebbles in Mary Butts s memoir to the pencil sought in Woolf s urban pilgrimage in Street Haunting the Christmas decorations crafted by children in H D s autobiographical novel The Gift and Maud Martha s love of dandelions in Brooks s only novel things indicate spiritual concerns in these writers work Elizabeth Anderson contributes to current debates around materiality vitalism and post secularism attending to both mainstream and heterodox spiritual expressions and connections between the two in modernism How we value our spaces and our world being one of the most pressing contemporary ethical and ecological concerns this volume contributes to the debate by arguing that a change in our attitude towards the environment will not come from a theory of renunciation but through attachment to and regard for material things **Wilfred Bion and Literary Criticism** Naomi Wynter-Vincent, 2021-12-08 Wilfred Bion and Literary Criticism introduces the work of the British psychoanalyst Wilfred Bion 1897 1979 and the immense potential of his ideas for thinking about literature creative process

and creative writing There is now renewed interest in Bion's work following the publication of his Complete Works but the complexities of his theory and his distinctive style can be forbidding Less well known than Freud or Lacan the work of Wilfred Bion nevertheless offers new insights for psychoanalytic literary criticism and creative writing For newer readers of his work this book offers an engaging introduction to several of Bion's key ideas including his theory of thinking the thought without a thinker the container-contained relationship alpha function alpha elements beta elements and bizarre objects K and K the Grid O and the caesura It also offers a way in to Bion's astonishing and challenging experimental work A Memoir of the Future and explores the impact of his devastating personal experiences as an officer during the First World War Each chapter of Wilfred Bion and Literary Criticism draws on one or more specific aspects of Bion's theory in relation to creative texts by Sigmund Freud Stevie Smith B S Johnson Mary Butts Jean Rhys Nicholas Royle J G Ballard and Wilfred Bion himself The first full length study to explore the potential of Bion's ideas for literary criticism Wilfred Bion and Literary Criticism introduces his complex and extensive work for a new audience in an accessible and engaging way and will be of great interest to scholars of creative writing literary criticism and psychoanalysis

Modernism Lawrence Rainey, 2005-07-15
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The Cambridge Companion to Modernist Women Writers Maren Tova Linett, 2010-09-23
 Women played a central role in literary modernism theorizing debating writing and publishing the critical and imaginative work that resulted in a new literary culture during the early twentieth century This volume provides a thorough overview of the main genres the important issues and the key figures in women's writing during the years 1890-1945 The essays treat the work of Woolf Stein Cather H D Barnes Hurston and many others in detail they also explore women's salons little magazines activism photography film criticism and dance Written especially for this Companion these lively essays introduce students and scholars to the vibrant field of women's modernism

Modernist Women Writers and Spirituality Elizabeth Anderson, Andrew Radford, Heather Walton, 2016-12-22
 Concentrating on female modernists specifically this volume examines spiritual issues and their connections to gender during the modernist period Scholarly inquiry surrounding women writers and their relation to what Wassily Kandinsky famously hoped would be an Epoch of the Great Spiritual has generated myriad contexts for closer analysis including feminist theology literary and religious history psychoanalysis queer and trauma theory This book considers canonical authors such as Virginia Woolf while also attending to critically overlooked or poorly understood figures such as H D Mary Butts Rose Macaulay Evelyn Underhill Christopher St John and Dion Fortune With wide

ranging topics such as the formally innovative poetry of Stevie Smith and Hope Mirrlees to Evelyn Underhill's mystical treatises and correspondence this collection of essays aims to grant voices to the mostly forgotten female voices of the modernist period showing how spirituality played a vital role in their lives and writing British literature and archaeology, 1880-1930 Angela Blumberg, 2022-09-27 British literature and archaeology 1880-1930 reveals how British writers and artists across the long turn of the twentieth century engaged with archaeological discourse its artefacts landscapes bodies and methods uncovering the materials of the past to envision radical possibilities for the present and future This project traces how archaeology shaped major late Victorian and modern discussions informing debates over shifting gender roles facilitating the development of queer iconography and the recovery of silenced or neglected histories inspiring artefactual forgery and transforming modern conceptions of authenticity and helping writers and artists historicise the traumas of the First World War Ultimately unearthing archaeology at the centre of these major discourses this book simultaneously positions literary and artistic engagements with the archaeological imagination as forms of archaeological knowledge in themselves **Making No Compromise** Holly A. Baggett, 2023-10-15 Making No Compromise is the first book length account of the lives and editorial careers of Margaret Anderson and Jane Heap the women who founded the avant garde journal the Little Review in Chicago in 1914 Born in the nineteenth century Midwest Anderson and Heap grew up to be iconoclastic rebels living openly as lesbians and advocating causes from anarchy to feminism and free love Their lives and work shattered cultural social and sexual norms As their paths crisscrossed Chicago New York Paris and Europe two World Wars and a parade of the most celebrated artists of their time they transformed themselves and their journal into major forces for shifting perspectives on literature and art Imagism Dada surrealism and Machine Age aesthetics were among the radical trends the Little Review promoted and introduced to US audiences Anderson and Heap published the early work of the men of 1914 Ezra Pound James Joyce William Butler Yeats and T S Eliot and promoted women writers such as Djuna Barnes May Sinclair Dorothy Richardson Mina Loy Mary Butts and the inimitable Baroness Elsa von Freytag Loringhoven In the mid 1920s Anderson and Heap became adherents of George I Gurdjieff a Russian mystic and in 1929 ceased publication of the Little Review Holly A Baggett examines the roles of radical politics sexuality modernism and spirituality and suggests that Anderson and Heap's interest in esoteric questions was evident from the early days of the Little Review Making No Compromise tells the story of two women who played an important role in shaping modernism **A Fractured Landscape of Modernity** J. Wilkes, 2014-01-21 This book uses the contradictions fractures and coincidences of a twentieth century rural landscape to explore new methods of writing place beyond new nature writing In doing so it opens up new ways of reading modernist artists and writers such as Vanessa Bell Mary Butts and Paul Nash *Spectrality in Modernist Fiction* Stephen Ross, 2023 Spectrality in Modernist Fiction argues that key modernist writers chiefly Conrad Forster Butts and Bowen use spectral rhetoric to tackle problems of sex and sexuality revolution imperialism capitalism and desire all through complicated

ethical engagements These engagements invariably come packaged in and are shaped by the language of spectrality In its capacity to articulate a particular sort of relationship between the past the present and the future the spectral concerns the basic question of how to proceed how to live with maybe even address ethical indeterminacy Whether their spectral rhetoric traces the logics of capitalist possession Conrad queer friendship and paganized Christianity Forster regressive politics haunted by historical traumas Butts or the devious passages of perverse desire Bowen these writers locate something like hope in their ghosts The ethical and political impasses they chart through their spectral rhetoric are not final but temporary and the drive to overcome them constitutes a tensile optimism Mythic Thinking in Twentieth-Century Britain M.

Sterenber,2016-06-01 A variety of thinkers used the concept of myth to articulate their anxieties about modernity By telling the story of mythic thinking in Britain from its origins in Victorian social anthropology to its postwar cultural mainstreaming this book reveals a yearning for transcendence in an age long assumed to be disenchanted **Mapping the Wessex Novel**

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The Lost Girls Andrew Radford,2007 The Lost Girls analyses a number of British writers between 1850 and 1930 for whom the myth of Demeter s loss and eventual recovery of her cherished daughter Kore Persephone swept off in violent and catastrophic captivity by Dis God of the Dead had both huge personal and aesthetic significance This book in addition to scrutinising canonical and less well known texts by male authors such as Thomas Hardy E M Forster and D H Lawrence also focuses on unjustly neglected women writers Mary Webb and Mary Butts who utilised occult tropes to relocate themselves culturally and especially in Butts s case to recover and restore a forgotten legacy the myth of matriarchal origins These novelists are placed in relation not only to one another but also to Victorian archaeologists and especially to Jane Ellen Harrison 1850 1928 one of the first women to distinguish herself in the history of British Classical scholarship and whose anthropological approach to the study of early Greek art and religion both influenced and became transformed by the literature Rather than offering a teleological argument that moves lock step through the decades The Lost Girls proposes chapters that detail specific engagements with Demeter Persephone through which to register distinct literary cultural shifts in uses of the myth and new insights into the work of particular writers *Encyclopedia of British Women's Writing*

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