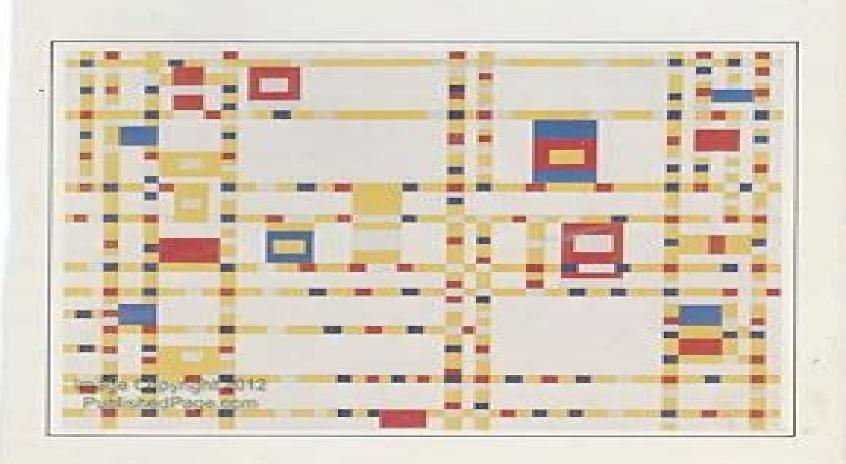
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and strengthen rhythm not the other way round Such conception of rhythm as allegorized by meaning images and metaphors breathes new life into the outworn Russian formalist tradition Turning to Auden's poetry today may be said to be urged by both literary and political contexts in an age marked by uncertainties and an upsurge of violence poetry's voice regrettably reverberates less forcefully sinking into a state of formal loosening As such this book may be said to be prompted by a necessity to revive the interest in Auden's poetry especially given its recent neglect A reconsideration of Auden's conception of the nature of poetry and its status enables us to encrypt his verbal art assess its multiple effects and appreciate the metrical range that has helped the poet handle so subtly his twofold inquiry What is poetry What is its use Games of Knowledge Richard R. Bozorth, 2001 French rule in Syria and Lebanon coincided with the rise of colonial resistance around the world and with profound social trauma after World War I In this tightly argued study Elizabeth Thompson shows how Syrians and Lebanese mobilized like other colonized peoples to claim the terms of citizenship enjoyed in the European metropole The negotiations between the French and citizens of the Mandate set the terms of politics for decades after Syria and Lebanon achieved independence in 1946 Colonial Citizens highlights gender as a central battlefield upon which the relative rights and obligations of states and citizens were established. The participants in this struggle included not only elite nationalists and French rulers but also new mass movements of women workers youth and Islamic populists The author examines the gendered battles fought over France's paternalistic policies in health education labor and the press Two important and enduring political structures issued from these conflicts First a colonial welfare state emerged by World War II that recognized social rights of citizens to health education and labor protection Second tacit gender pacts were forged first by the French and then reaffirmed by the nationalist rulers of the independent states These gender pacts represented a compromise among male political rivals who agreed to exclude and marginalize female citizens in public life This study provides a major contribution to the social construction of gender in nationalist and postcolonial discourse Returning workers low ranking religious figures and most of all women to the narrative history of the region figures usually omitted Colonial Citizens enhances our understanding of the interwar period in the Middle East providing needed context for a better understanding of statebuilding nationalism Islam and gender since World War II C. Day-Lewis: The Golden **Bridle** Albert Gelpi, Bernard O'Donoghue, 2018-01-26 C Day Lewis was a major figure in British poetry and culture from the 1930s until his death in 1972 The Golden Bridle Selected Prose takes its title from the myth of Bellerophon and the golden bridle of Pegasus which Day Lewis invoked on several occasions as a metaphor for the creative process Day Lewis as poet is then the organizing idea of this anthology and the selections indicate the scope and range of his vital engagement with English life and letters Organised into four parts the volume illustrates Day Lewis s reflections on the role and function of poetry in society and culture the creative process and the workings of the imagination as well as the nature of poetic truth and its relation to science poets who were of particular importance to Day Lewis and the poetic process in relation to the

composition of several of his own poems The notes indicate the particular source circumstances and central issues of each piece to provide a brief intellectual biography and critical account of this eminent poet's development and standing *Civil Humor* Stephen W. Delchamps,2002 Individual chapters treat the poetry Ewart contributed to various little magazines during the 1930s and 1940s references in Ewart's poems to poetic craft audience and tradition and his handling of characteristic themes including place the world of work marriage and children and death A full chapter is devoted to the erotically charged poetry for which Ewart was probably best known the author argues that the richness of this poetry arises from the dynamic interplay of two contrasting poetical personae BOOK JACKET The New Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature:

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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 Charles Williams and C. S. Lewis Paul S. Fiddes, 2021-10-21 This study of the literary relationship between Charles Williams and C S Lewis during the years 1936 1945 focuses on the theme of co inherence at the centre of their friendship The idea of co inherence has long been recognized as an important contribution of Williams to theology and had significant influence on the thought of Lewis This account of the two writers conviction that human persons inhere or dwell both in each other and in the triune God reveals many inter relationships between their writings that would otherwise be missed It also shows up profound differences between their world views and a gradual though incomplete convergence onto common ground Exploring the idea of co inherence throws light on the fictional worlds they created as well as on their treatment whether together or separately of a wide range of theological and literary subjects the Arthurian tradition the poetry of William Blake and Thomas Traherne the theology of Karl Barth the nature of human and divine love and the doctrine of the Trinity This study draws for the first time on transcriptions of Williams lectures from 1932 to 1939 tracing more clearly the development and use of the idea of co inherence in his thought than has been possible before Finally an account of the use of the word co inherence in English speaking theology suggests that the differences that existed between Lewis and Williams especially on the place of analogy and participation in human experience of God might be resolved by a theology of co inherence in the Trinity **The Prefaces** Henry James, 2024-03-28 The Cambridge Edition of the Complete Fiction of Henry James provides for the first time a scholarly edition of a major writer whose work continues to be read quoted adapted and studied James wrote the eighteen Prefaces included in this volume to accompany the revised selective New York Edition of his novels and tales 1907 9 They are unique and various writings at once a digest of James s critical principles an unsystematic treatise on fiction theory an account of his rereading and revision of his own work an oblique autobiography of the writing life and a public performance of authorial identity. This is the first scholarly edition of the Prefaces and includes a detailed contextual introduction a full textual history and extensive explanatory notes It will be of value to researchers scholars and advanced students of Henry James and of 19th and 20th century British and American literature and book history

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