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# Recollections Mainly Of Writers Artists

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## **Recollections Mainly Of Writers Artists:**

**Pevsner: The BBC Years** Stephen Games, 2016-03-09 Pevsner The BBC Years gives the first full account of Sir Nikolaus Pevsner's engagement with the BBC at a time when both were the dominant institutions in their own fields Pevsner as the most persuasive figure in architecture and art history the BBC as the country's sole broadcaster A German emigr Pevsner was not at first trusted to speak on the air and was only invited to appear at the very end of the war in spite of his growing eminence in academia and publishing With the arrival of the Third Programme in 1946 however he quickly became a broadcasting celebrity and one whom senior BBC figures regarded as essential and novel listening Pevsner The BBC Years looks at the sudden rise in Pevsner's standing at the BBC at what he was admired for and at the circumstances surrounding his being commissioned in the mid 1950s to give the first series of Reith Lectures on an arts subject the relationship between visual expression and national identity The book explains the roles played by Geoffrey Grigson Basil Taylor Anna Kallin and Leonie Cohn in advancing Pevsner's BBC career analyses the literary character of his broadcasting and considers the function of his talks as an extension of European belletrism It also demonstrates the significance of his concurrent editorship of the King Penguin series of books In addition Pevsner The BBC Years documents the unravelling of Pevsner's reputation It shows how he was caught between changing fashions in media culture and damaged by doubts about the safety of his ideas both within the BBC and externally among British conservatives who found him too radical and American radicals who found him too conservative In Pevsner The BBC Years correspondence from the BBC's archives provides a case study of scholarly thought being exposed to independent scrutiny a process with lessons for today **"My Rebellious and Imperfect Eye"**, 2021-10-18 My Rebellious and Imperfect Eye Observing Geoffrey Grigson acknowledges and celebrates Geoffrey Grigson 1905-1985 as an all round man as a distinctive lyrical poet as the exact observer of nature and of men in the past and in the present as a pioneering literary critic and art critic as an unrivalled anthologist as a ground breaking editor as a broadcaster as a botanist the list could be extended In an unsurpassed number of diverse areas of artistic and natural culture Grigson passionately communicated all he experienced and felt to as wide an audience as possible Therefore as the centenary of his birth comes in view it seems singularly appropriate to celebrate Geoffrey Grigson's unique contribution to the twentieth century cultural scene In a writing career spanning nearly sixty years he was unmatched by any of his contemporaries for a range which reaches from the edges of journalism into and beyond the academic world In prose and verse the nineteen contributors to this volume amongst them some of the most distinguished names in contemporary English letters would hardly claim to have covered every aspect of Grigson's genius but they do manage to touch upon most of the territory he illuminated The volume contains a full bibliography of Grigson's work and a number of his drawings **Yeats Annual No 5** Warwick Gould, 2016-07-27 **The Poetic Economists of England and Ireland 1912-2000** D. Johnston, 2001-08-08 Although modern English and Irish poetry arises from the different cultures of the two countries these poets have shared

throughout this century the same editors and publishers competed for the same prizes and been judged ostensibly by the same standards This book examines contexts for these exchanges over four decades tracing the lineages of Yeats and Hardy from their meeting in 1912 through WWI the 30s the 60s and the 90s to see what influences and ideas are exchanged and how poetic value accrues

**Remaking the Classics** Christopher Stray, Lorna Hardwick, Amanda Wrigley, Deborah Roberts, Elizabeth Vandiver, Leanne Hunnings, Ruth Hazel, Sheila Murnaghan, Stephen Harrison, 2013-10-16 This important collection of essays both contributes to the expanding field of classical reception studies and seeks to extend it Focusing on nineteenth and twentieth century Britain it looks at a range of different genres epic novel lyric tragedy political pamphlet Within the published texts considered the usual range of genres dealt with elsewhere is extended by chapters on books for children and those in which childhood and memories of childhood are informed by antiquity and also by a multi genre case study of a highly unusual subject Spartacus Remaking the Classics also goes beyond books to dramatic performance and beyond the theatre to radio a medium of enormous power and influence from the 1920s to the 1960s whose role in the reception of classics is largely unexplored The variety of genres and of media considered in the book is balanced both by the focus on Britain in a specific time period and by an overlap of subject matter between chapters the three chapters on twentieth century drama for example range from performance strategies to post colonial contexts The book thus combines the consolidation of a field with an attempt to push it in new and exciting directions

John Betjeman Greg Morse, 2012 John Betjeman was undoubtedly the most popular Poet Laureate since Tennyson But beneath the thoroughly modern window on Britain that he opened during his lifetime lay the influence of his nineteenth century forbears This book explores his identity through such Victorianism via the verse of that period but also its architecture religious faith and more importantly religious doubt It was nevertheless a process which took time In the 1930s Betjeman's work was tinted with modernism and traditionalism He found Victorian buildings funny and wrote much in praise of the Bauhaus style even though his early poetry was peppered with Victorian references This leaning was incorporated into a greater sense of purpose during World War 2 when he transformed himself from precious humorist into propagandist The resulting sense of cohesion grew when the dangers of post war urban redevelopment heightened the need to critique the present via the poetics of the past a mood which continued up to and beyond his gaining the Laureateship in 1972 This duty proved to be a millstone so the official poems are thus explored by the author more fully than hitherto The conclusion of looks back to Betjeman's 1960 verse autobiography Summoned by Bells which is seen as the apogee of his achievement and a snapshot of his identity Included here is the first critical appreciation of the lyrics embodied within the text which are taken as a map of the young poet's literary growth Larkin's 1959 question What exactly is Betjeman then leads to a final appraisal of his originality as evidenced by his glances towards postmodernism feminism and post colonialism The fact is that Betjeman never quite fits in anywhere He is always a square peg in a round hole or a round peg in a square hole often for the sheer enjoyment of so being In a

sense his desire to be as non conformist as a Quaker meeting house makes him a radical rather than the reactionary that his interests imply He was a champion of beauty and the British Isles and clearly did much to make us see the worth of our Victorian forebears Greg Morse s book highlights this important facet of his work     **Kenneth Clark** James Stourton,2016-11-01 The definitive biography of this brilliant polymath director of the National Gallery author patron of the arts social lion and singular pioneer of television that also tells the story of the arts in the twentieth century through his astonishing life Kenneth Clark s thirteen part 1969 television series Civilisation established him as a globally admired figure Clark was prescient in making this series the upheavals of the century the Cold War among others convinced him of the power of barbarism and the fragility of culture He would burnish his image with two memoirs that artfully omitted the more complicated details of his life Now drawing on a vast previously unseen archive James Stourton reveals the formidable intellect and the private man behind the figure who effortlessly dominated the art world for more than half a century his privileged upbringing his interest in art history beginning at Oxford his remarkable early successes At 27 he was keeper of Western Art at the Ashmolean in Oxford and at 29 the youngest director of The National Gallery During the war he arranged for its entire collection to be hidden in slate mines in Wales and organized packed concerts of classical music at the Gallery to keep up the spirits of Londoners during the bombing WWII helped shape his belief that art should be brought to the widest audience a social and moral position that would inform the rest of his career Television became a means for this message when he was appointed the first chairman of the Independent Television Authority Stourton reveals the tortuous state of his marriage during and after the war his wife s alcoholism and the aspects of his own nature that he worked to keep hidden A superb work of biography Kenneth Clark is a revelation of its remarkable subject     Stalin's Englishman Andrew Lownie,2016-10-04 Guy Burgess was the most important complex and fascinating of The Cambridge Spies Maclean Philby Blunt brilliant young men recruited in the 1930s to betray their country to the Soviet Union An engaging and charming companion to many an unappealing utterly ruthless manipulator to others Burgess rose through academia the BBC the Foreign Office MI5 and MI6 gaining access to thousands of highly sensitive secret documents which he passed to his Russian handlers In this first full biography Andrew Lownie shows us how even Burgess s chaotic personal life of drunken philandering did nothing to stop his penetration and betrayal of the British Intelligence Service Even when he was under suspicion the fabled charm which had enabled many close personal relationships with influential Establishment figures including Winston Churchill prevented his exposure as a spy for many years Through interviews with more than a hundred people who knew Burgess personally many of whom have never spoken about him before and the discovery of hitherto secret files Stalin s Englishman brilliantly unravels the many lives of Guy Burgess in all their intriguing chilling colorful tragicomic wonder     Stalin's Englishman: The Lives of Guy Burgess Andrew Lownie,2015-09-10 MORE RIVETING THAN A SPY NOVEL THE GRIPPING TRUE STORY OF CAMBRIDGE SPY GUY BURGESS Readers LOVE Stalin s Englishman Fantastically

detailed a very quick absorbing read Andrew Lownie s biography of Guy Burgess is that rare achievement a historical biography of considerable political and human complexity that is also a page turner Surely the definitive account of one of the country s most prominent traitors Guy Burgess was the most important complex and fascinating of The Cambridge Spies Maclean Philby Blunt all brilliant young men recruited in the 1930s to betray their country to the Soviet Union An engaging and charming companion to many an unappealing utterly ruthless manipulator to others Burgess rose through academia the BBC the Foreign Office MI5 and MI6 gaining access to thousands of highly sensitive secret documents which he passed to his Russian handlers In this first full biography Andrew Lownie shows us how even Burgess s chaotic personal life of drunken philandering did nothing to stop his penetration and betrayal of the British Intelligence Service Even when he was under suspicion the fabled charm which had enabled many close personal relationships with influential Establishment figures including Winston Churchill prevented his exposure as a spy for many years Through interviews with more than a hundred people who knew Burgess personally many of whom have never spoken about him before and the discovery of hitherto secret files Stalin s Englishman brilliantly unravels the many lives of Guy Burgess in all their intriguing chilling colourful tragi comic wonder PUBLISHED TO GREAT CRITICAL ACCLAIM Winner of the St Ermin s Intelligence Book of the Year Award One of the great biographies of 2015 The Times Fully updated edition including recently released information A Guardian Book of the Year The Times Best Biography of the Year Mail on Sunday Biography of the Year Daily Mail Biography of Year Spectator Book of the Year BBC History Book of the Year A remarkable and definitive portrait Frederick Forsyth Andrew Lownie s biography of Guy Burgess Stalin s Englishman shrewd thorough revelatory William Boyd In the sad and funny Stalin s Englishman Lownie manages to convey the charm as well as the turpitude Craig Brown *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 *Recollections, Mainly of Writers & Artists* Geoffrey Grigson,1984

**Kropotkin, Read, and the Intellectual History of British Anarchism** M. Adams,2015-06-04 Although marginal as a political force anarchist ideas developed in Britain into a political tradition This book explores this lost history offering a new appraisal of the work of Kropotkin and Read and examining the ways in which they endeavoured to articulate a politics fit for the particular challenges of Britain s modern history *Some Sort of Genius* Paul O'Keeffe,2015-06-01 A man of undoubted

genius T S Eliot said of Wyndham Lewis but genius for what precisely it would be remarkably difficult to say Painter and draughtsman novelist satirist pamphleteer and critic Wyndham Lewis's multifarious activities defy easy categorization He launched the only twentieth century English avant garde art movement Vorticism in 1914 Brilliant both as painter and writer the precise mechanistic formality of his visual style crossed over into a unique satirical prose which emphasizing the external turned his characters into automata It enabled Lewis to pit himself against a prevailing orthodoxy the stream of consciousness technique favoured by contemporaries as diverse as James Joyce Virginia Woolf and Gertrude Stein Combining years of research with dry wit and creative storytelling Paul O Keeffe's *Some Sort of Genius* crackles with intense details of Lewis's work life and times simultaneously dismantling longstanding assumptions about his subject and offering brilliant new perspectives Employing narrative creativity that reinvents the genre of biography itself O Keeffe delivers an unparalleled portrait that does full justice to Lewis's complexity Throughout O Keeffe's definitive account readers will be introduced to one of the most compelling and misunderstood figures of twentieth century modernism *Major 20th-century Writers*, 1991

*The Oxford Companion to Twentieth-Century Literature in English* Jenny Stringer, 1996-09-26 This is a unique new reference book to English language writers and writing throughout the present century in all major genres and from all around the world from Joseph Conrad to Will Self Virginia Woolf to David Mamet Ezra Pound to Peter Carey James Joyce to Amy Tan The survivors of the Victorian age who feature in *The Oxford Companion to Twentieth Century Literature in English* writers such as Thomas Hardy Olive Schreiner Rabindranath Tagore Henry James could hardly have imagined how richly diverse Literature in English would become by the end of the century Fiction plays poetry and a whole range of non fictional writing are celebrated in this informative readable and catholic reference book which includes entries on literary movements periodicals and over 400 individual works as well as articles on some 2 400 authors All the great literary figures are included whether American or Australian British Irish or Indian African or Canadian or Caribbean among them Samuel Beckett Edith Wharton Patrick White T S Eliot Derek Walcott D H Lawrence Tennessee Williams Vladimir Nabokov Wole Soyinka Sylvia Plath as well as a wealth of less obviously canonical writers from Ana's Nin to L M Montgomery Bob Dylan to Terry Pratchett The book comes right up to date with contemporary figures such as Toni Morrison Ben Okri Salman Rushdie Carol Shields Tim Winton Nadine Gordimer Vikram Seth Don DeLillo and many others Title entries range from Aaron's Rod to The Zoo Story topics from Angry Young Men Bestsellers and Concrete Poetry to Soap Opera Vietnam Writing and Westerns A lively introduction by John Sutherland highlights the various and sometimes contradictory canons that have emerged over the century and the increasingly international sources of writing in English which the Companion records Catering for all literary tastes this is the most comprehensive single volume guide to modern and postmodern literature *The Biography Book* Daniel S. Burt, 2001-02-28 From Marilyn to Mussolini people captivate people A E's Biography best selling autobiographies and biographical novels testify to the popularity of the genre But where does one begin Collected here are descriptions and

evaluations of over 10 000 biographical works including books of fact and fiction biographies for young readers and documentaries and movies all based on the lives of over 500 historical figures from scientists and writers to political and military leaders to artists and musicians Each entry includes a brief profile autobiographical and primary sources and recommended works Short reviews describe the pertinent biographical works and offer insight into the qualities and special features of each title helping readers to find the best biographical material available on hundreds of fascinating individuals

Shadow Sites Kitty Hauser,2007-03-29 At certain times of the day at sunrise and sunset the outlines of prehistoric fields barrows and hill forts in the British landscape may be thrown into relief Such shadow sites best seen from above and captured by an airborne camera are both examples of and metaphors for a particular way of seeing the landscape At a time of rapid modernisation and urbanisation in mid twentieth century Britain an archaeological vision of the British landscape reassured and enchanted a number of writers artists photographers and film makers From John Piper Eric Ravilious and Shell guide books to photographs of bomb damage aerial archaeology and *The Wizard of Oz* Kitty Hauser delves into evocative interpretations of the landscape and looks at the affinities between photography as a medium to capture traces of the past as well as their absence London and the Modernist Bookshop Matthew Chambers,2020-05-14 The modernist bookshop best exemplified by Sylvia Beach s Shakespeare Co and Harold Monro s Poetry Bookshop has received scant attention outside these more prominent examples This writing will review how bookshops like David Archer s on Parton Street London in the 1930s were sites of distribution publication and networking Parton Street which also housed Lawrence Wishart publishers and a briefly vibrant literary scene will be approached from several contexts as a way of situating the modernist bookshop within both the book trade and the literary communities which it interacted with and made possible

**The Criterion** Jason Harding,2002 In this detailed study of literary culture in the inter war period Jason Harding examines the standing of T S Eliot s journal the Criterion in relation to other literary periodicals and beyond that to the larger cultural networks of the time The Criterion may at first sight seem a well studied publication often dismissed as predictably conservative even proto Fascist However through his examination of insufficiently known archive material and interviews with living witnesses to the period Harding significantly alters our understanding of the journal and of Eliot s role as editor More than that by carefully resituating the journal in its relations of both competition and co operation with a range of other literary periodicals for the most part little studied themselves he shows himself an authoritative and discriminating guide to the often complex networks within which Eliot worked *The Criterion Cultural Politics and Periodical Networks in Inter War Britain* defends the journal against charges of Fascism and anti Semitism it is an invaluable book for scholars of Eliot and an original and incisive exploration of difficult areas of literary cultural exchange *Bloody Old Britain* Kitty Hauser,2015-06-04 O G S Crawford 1886 1957 thought history held the answers to everything A field archaeologist he later became a photographer flying over the Western Front during the First World War an experience that made him a pioneer of



aerial archaeology An impassioned Marxist it seemed to him that 1930s Britain would soon disappear conquered by history's inevitable march to world socialism and he made a photographic study of everyday things churches and advertising hoardings as future evidence of how unenlightened British society had once been Later there came angry disillusionment and a book too bitter to be published called Bloody Old Britain In recounting Crawford's extraordinary story Kitty Hauser uses many of his photographs and penetrates neglected but fascinating aspects of British life and belief that have themselves become history

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