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## **Mortmere Stories:**

**The Mortmere Stories** Christopher Isherwood, Edward Upward, 1994 The rector Casmir Welken resembles a diseased goat and breeds angels in the church belfry his sidekick Ronald Gunball is a dipsomaniac and an unashamed vulgarian Sergeant Claptree assisted by Ensign Battersea keeps the Skull and Trumpet Inn the mannish Miss Belmare domineering and well starched is sister to the squire and Gustave Shreeve is headmaster of Frisbald College for boys *The Queer Cultures of 1930s Prose* Charlotte Charteris, 2019-01-04 Offering a radical reassessment of 1930s British literature this volume questions the temporal limits of the literary decade and broadens the scope of queer literary studies to consider literary historical responses to a variety of behaviours encompassed by the term queer in its many senses Whilst it is informed by the history of sexuality in twentieth century Europe it is also profoundly concerned with what Christopher Isherwood termed the market value of the Odd Drawing for its methodology on the work of Raymond Williams it traces the impact of the Great War on the development of language examining the use of ten keywords in the prose of Christopher Isherwood Evelyn Waugh and Patrick Hamilton and that of their respective literary milieux in order to establish how queer lives and modern sub cultural identities were forged collaboratively within the fictional realm By utilizing contemporary perspectives on performativity in conjunction with detailed close readings it repositions these authors as self conscious agents actively producing their own queer masculinities through calculated acts of linguistic transgression *Worlding Forster* Stuart Christie, 2013-11-05 Focusing on the literary works and career of British novelist E M Forster 1879 1970 this book argues that the writer adapted a much older literary form the pastoral to the purposes of writing about modern British experience The publication points out that Forster s pastoral fiction challenged conventional parameters for the British novel allowing for the emergence of his subsequent modernist classic *A Passage to India* including its critique of British imperialism The monograph also provides a rationale for why Forster subsequently turned his artistic focus beyond Britain embracing public radio under the direction of the British Broadcasting Corporation **Christopher Isherwood** David Garrett Izzo, 2001 The first thorough examination of Isherwood s work and life in twenty years Izzo s analysis brings into play the Mortmere stories by Isherwood and Edward Upward dating from the 1920s but published only in 1994 and the Diaries 1939 1960 published in 1996 to reposition Isherwood within a circle of British writers that included besides Upward W H Auden Stephen Spender and Cecil Day Lewis Isherwood in Transit James J. Berg, Chris Freeman, 2020-06-09 New perspectives on Christopher Isherwood as a searching and transnational writer Perhaps I had traveled too much left my heart in too many places muses the narrator of Christopher Isherwood s novel *Prater Violet* 1945 which he wrote in his adopted home of Los Angeles after years of dislocation and desperation In *Isherwood in Transit* James J Berg and Chris Freeman bring together diverse Isherwood scholars to understand the challenges this writer faced as a consequence of his travel Based on a conference at the Huntington Library where Isherwood s recently opened papers are held *Isherwood in Transit* considers the writer not as an

English continental or American writer but as a transnational one whose identity politics and beliefs were constantly transformed by global connections and engagements arising from journeys to Germany Japan China and Argentina his migration to the United States and his conversion to Vedanta Hinduism in the 1940s Approaching Isherwood's rootlessness and restlessness from various perspectives these essays show that long after he made a new home in California and became an American citizen Christopher Isherwood remained unsettled although his wanderings became spiritual and personal rather than geographic Contributors Barrie Jean Borich DePaul U Jamie Carr Niagara U Robert L Caserio Penn State U University Park Lisa Colletta American U of Rome Lois Cucullu U of Minnesota Jaime Harker U of Mississippi Carola M Kaplan California State U Pomona Calvin W Keogh Central European U Budapest Victor Marsh Wendy Moffat Dickinson College Xenobe Purvis Bidhan Roy California State U Los Angeles Katharine Stevenson U of Texas at Austin Edmund White

*Christopher Isherwood Encyclopedia* David Garrett Izzo, 2015-05-07 This comprehensive and accessible reference work serves Isherwood scholars who need quick access to people places novels stories essays and plays introduces Isherwood to those who know little of him expands the knowledge of the literate general reader and refreshes teachers of literature with Isherwood details Entries on Isherwood's most influential friends including W H Auden Aldous Huxley and Stephen Spender are significant Included are all of the monumental roles Isherwood exemplified during his life writer rebel gay activist hero and proud exponent of the Eastern philosophy known as Vedanta

**Edward Upward and Left-Wing Literary Culture in Britain** Benjamin Kohlmann, 2016-04-29 Offering the first book length consideration of Edward Upward 1903 2009 one of the major British left wing writers this collection positions his life and works in the changing artistic social and political contexts of the twentieth and early twenty first centuries Upward's fiction and non fiction from the 1920s onwards illustrate the thematic and formal richness of left wing writing during the twentieth century age of extremes At the same time Upward's work shows the inherent tensions of a life committed at once to writing and to politics The full range of Upward's work and a wealth of unpublished materials are examined including his early fantastic stories of the 1920s his Marxist fiction of the 1930s the extraordinary semi autobiographical trilogy *The Spiral Ascent* and his formally and thematically innovative later stories The essays collected here reevaluate Upward's central place in twentieth century British literary culture and assess his legacy for the twenty first century

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W H Auden's life and work were perhaps best explained and condensed in the words of Edward Mendelson Auden's literary executor when he remarked Auden grew up in a household in which the scientific inquiries of his father maintained an uneasy truce with the ritualized religion of his mother Indeed science and religion were dominant themes in Auden's life and work which for him were oftentimes one and the same Auden was hailed as the new T S Eliot and as the coming man greatly influencing the future generations of angry young men with his thoughts on science religion and the relationship between the two This book is an exhaustive reference to W H Auden Those new to Auden and his writing will find the work a comprehensive introduction while Auden scholars will appreciate the quick access it offers to the details of all his poems plays libretti and other pieces of writing It also includes entries on the people who were closest and most important to Auden including fellow writers Christopher Isherwood Stephen Spender C Day Lewis Edward Upward

and T S Eliot as well as significant events in his life such as his arrival in America his vision of agape and his search in science and religion for answers to the deep questions of life and existence

*The American Isherwood* James J. Berg, Chris Freeman, 2015-01-08

Novelist memoirist diarist and gay pioneer Christopher Isherwood left a wealth of writings Known for his crisp style and his camera like precision with detail Isherwood gained fame for his Berlin Stories which served as source material for the hit stage musical and Academy Award winning film Cabaret More recently his experiences and career in the United States have received increased attention His novel A Single Man was adapted into an Oscar nominated film his long relationship with the artist Don Bachardy with whom he shared an openly gay lifestyle was the subject of an award winning documentary Chris and his memoir Christopher and His Kind was adapted for the BBC Isherwood s colorful journeys took him from post World War I England to Weimar Germany to European exile to Golden Age Hollywood to Los Angeles in the full flower of gay liberation After the publication of his diaries which run to more than one million words and span nearly a half century it is possible to fully assess his influence This collection of essays considers Isherwood s diaries his vast personal archive and his published works and offers a multifaceted appreciation of a writer who spent more than half of his life in southern California James J Berg and Chris Freeman have brought together the most informative scholarship of the twenty first century to illuminate the craft of one of the singular figures of the twentieth century Isherwood the American emerges from the shadow of his English reputation to stake his claim as a significant force in late twentieth century American culture whose legacy continues in the twenty first century Contributors Joshua Adair Murray State U Jamie Carr Niagara U Robert L Caserio Pennsylvania State U Niladri Chatterjee U of Kalyani India Lisa Colletta American U of Rome Lois Cucullu U of Minnesota Mario Faraone Peter Edgerly Firchow Rebecca Gordon Stewart William R Handley U of Southern California Jaime Harker U of Mississippi Sara S Hodson Huntington Library Carola M Kaplan California State U Pomona Benjamin Kohlmann U of Freiburg Germany Victor Marsh U of Queensland Tina Mascara Stephen McCauley Paul M McNeil Columbia U Guido Santi College of the Canyons California Kyle Stevens Brandeis U

*Horrifying Sex* Ruth Bienstock Anolik, 2007-07-16

The Gothic moment in literary history arose in the age of the Enlightenment and the Gothic fascination with the unknown reflects the Enlightenment s response to the limits of reason Traditionally the emblem of the unknown that lurks in the Gothic is the supernatural the monstrous and the inhuman Often overlooked is the observation that Gothic texts are also haunted by figures that represent the mystery of sexuality This collection of essays sharpens that observation and asserts that Gothic anxieties about sexuality are likewise rooted in fear of the unknown represented by sexual practices and desires that either lie hidden or deviate from cultural norms The first three sections refer to popular as well as marginalized Gothic texts to portray the three prototypes of sexual deviance the female sexual Other in The Fatal Woman the male sexual Other in The Satanic Male and the homosexual Other in Homosexual Horror The fourth section covers literary works that celebrate sexual difference and question the idea that the sexually deviant is socially Other

**Christopher Isherwood** Paul

Piazza,2010-06-01 Christopher Isherwood      **The Complete Works of W.H. Auden** W. H. Auden,Christopher Isherwood,2019-02-19 This volume contains Auden and Christopher Isherwood's dramatic extravaganzas *The Dog Beneath the Skin* *the Ascent of F 6* and *On the Frontier* It also includes the two versions of *Paid on Both Sides* which are so different as to constitute two works and Auden's satiric revue *The Dance of Death* Two plays appear in print for the first time Auden and Isherwood's *The Enemies of a Bishop* and Auden's *The Chase* Also included are Auden's prose and verse written for documentary films a cabaret sketch and an unpublished radio script Many of the texts include poems by the young Auden that have never been published before The extensive historical and textual notes trace the complex history of the production and revision of these plays including full texts and rewritten scenes During the years when these works were created Auden moved from a poetry of isolation to more expansive and public writing After he left Oxford at age twenty one during the summer of 1928 he wrote the tragicomic charade *Paid on Both Sides* During the next ten years until he left England for America he created the increasingly ambitious works for stage film and broadcast that appear in this volume The most important of these plays were written in collaboration with Isherwood As the world political situation worsened Isherwood and Auden's style combined the energy of popular entertainment with the urgency of sacramental ritual Edard Mendelson is Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University and the author of *Early Auden* Viking He is the editor of two volumes of Auden's poetry *Collected Poems* Random House and *The English Auden* Random House Originally published in 1988 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905      **Lions and Shadows** Christopher Isherwood,2015-11-03 Originally published Norfolk Conn New Directions 1947      *Readings on Audience and Textual Materiality* Carrie Griffin,Graham Allen,Mary O'Connell,2015-10-06 The twelve essays in this edited collection examine the experience of reading from the late medieval period to the twentieth century Central to the theme of the book is the role of materiality how the physical object book manuscript libretto affects the experience of the person reading it      **Bloomsbury Influences** E.H. Wright,2014-06-26 No poet no artist of any art has his complete meaning alone His significance his appreciation is the appreciation of his relation to the dead poets and artists T S Eliot *Tradition and the Individual Talent* 1921 Bloomsbury Influences is an interdisciplinary essay collection developed from papers given at Bath Spa University's Bloomsbury Adaptations Conference The volume explores the ways that 20th and 21st century art drama fiction and philosophy have been influenced and inspired by the work of the Bloomsbury Group and their London milieu By comparing and contrasting the artistic philosophical and literary works of the Bloomsbury Group with later artists writers and thinkers such as the Singh

Twins Harold Bloom C K Stead Jeanette Winterson and Ali Smith amongst many others each essay examines how in T S Eliot's words the past has been altered by the present as much as the present is directed by the past      *Criticism of Society in the English Novel Between the Wars* Hena Maes-Jelinek, 2013-05-22 The main concern of this study is the artist's vision of society its major theme is the relation between the individual and society resulting from the impact of social and political upheavals on individual life By criticism of society I mean the novelist's awareness of the social reality and of the individual's response to it the writers I deal with all proved alive to the changes that were taking place in English society between the two World Wars Though the social attitudes of the inter war years as well as the writers response to them were shaped by lasting and complex influences such as trends in philosophy and science the two Wars stand out as determining factors in the development of the novel the consequences of the First were explored by most writers in the Twenties whereas in the following decade the novelists felt compelled to voice the anxiety aroused by the threat of another conflict and to warn against its possible effects After the First World War many writers felt keenly the social disruption the old standards which were thought to have made this suicidal War possible were distrusted the code of behaviour and the moral values of the older generation were openly criticized for having led to bankruptcy Disparagement of authority increased the individual's sense of isolation his insecurity his disgust or fear Even the search for pleasure so widely satirized in the Twenties was the expression of a cynicism born of despair The ensuing disengagement of the individual from his environment became a major theme in the novel his isolation was at once a cause for resentment and the source of his fierce individualism



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In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Mortmere Stories**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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