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his early ones to those of any of the top names in literature *Modernist Nowheres* N. Waddell,2012-07-24 Modernist Nowheres explores connections in the Anglo American sphere between early literary modernist cultures politics and utopia Foregrounding such writers as Conrad Lawrence and Wyndham Lewis it presents a new reading of early modernism in which utopianism plays a defining role prior to during and immediately after the First World War **Blasted Literature** Deaglan O Donghaile,2011-02-24 Dynamite novels meet highbrow modernism via the impact of terrorism Between 1880 and 1915 a range of writers exploited terrorism s political shocks for their own artistic ends Drawing on late Victorian dynamite novels by authors including Robert Louis Stevenson Tom Greer and Robert Thynne radical journals and papers such as The Irish People The Torch Anarchy and Freiheit and modernist writing from H G Wells and Joseph Conrad to the compulsively militant modernism of Wyndham Lewis and the Vorticists O Donghaile maps the political and aesthetic connections that bind the shilling shocker closely to modernism **The Great American Songbooks** T. Austin Graham,2013-01-31 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries American authors pioneered a mode of musical writing that quite literally resounded beyond the printed page Novels gained soundtracks poetry compelled its audiences to sing and the ostensibly silent act of reading became anything but The Great American Songbooks is the story of this literature at once an overview of musical and authorial practice at the century s turn an investigation into the sensory dimensions of reading and a meditation on the effects that the popular arts have had on literary modernism The writings of John Dos Passos Theodore Dreiser T S Eliot F Scott Fitzgerald Langston Hughes Jean Toomer and Walt Whitman are heard in a new key the performers and tunesmiths who inspired them have their stories told and the music of the past long out of print and fashion is recapitulated and made available in digital form A work of criticism situated at the crossroads of literary analysis musicology and cultural history The Great American Songbooks demonstrates the importance of studying fiction and poetry from interdisciplinary perspectives and it suggests new avenues for research in the dawning age of the digital humanities The Modernist Novel Stephen Kern,2011-06-23 Leading scholar Stephen Kern offers a probing analysis of the modernist novel encompassing American British and European works Organized thematically the book offers a comprehensive analysis of the stunningly original formal innovations in novels by Conrad Joyce Woolf Proust Gide Faulkner Dos Passos Kafka Musil and others Kern contextualizes and explains how formal innovations captured the dynamic history of the period reconstructed as ten master narratives He also draws briefly on poetry and painting of the first half of the twentieth century The Modernist Novel is set to become a fundamental source for discussions of the genre and a useful introduction to the subject for students and scholars of modernism and twentieth century literature *Modanizumu* William J. Tyler,2008-01-04 Remarkably little has been written on the subject of modernism in Japanese fiction Until now there has been neither a comprehensive survey of Japanese modernist fiction nor an anthology of translations to provide a systematic introduction Only recently have the terms modernism and modernist become part of the standard discourse in English on modern Japanese literature and doubts

concerning their authenticity vis a vis Western European modernism remain. This anomaly is especially ironic in view of the decidedly modern prose crafted by such well known Japanese writers as Kawabata Yasunari, Nagai Kafu and Tanizaki Jun ichiro. By contrast, scholars in the visual and fine arts, architecture and poetry readily embraced modernism as a key concept for describing and analyzing Japanese culture in the 1920s and 1930s. This volume addresses this discrepancy by presenting in translation for the first time a collection of twenty five stories and novellas representative of Japanese authors who worked in the modernist idiom from 1913 to 1938. Its prefatory materials provide a systematic overview of the literary movement's salient features: anti naturalism, cosmopolitanism, the concept of the double self and actionism, and describe how modernism evolved from its early jagged edges into a sophisticated yet popular expression of Japanese urban life in the first half of the twentieth century. The modernist style, characterized by youthful exuberance, a tongue in cheek tone and narrative techniques like superimposition, is amply illustrated. Modernism introduces faces altogether new or relatively unknown: Abe Tomoji, Kajii Motojiro, Murayama Kaita, Osaki Midori, Tachibana Sotou, Takeda Rintaro, Tani Joji, Yoshiyuki Eisuke and Yumeno Kyusaku. It also revisits such luminaries as Kawabata, Tanizaki and the detective novelist Edogawa Ranpo. Key works that it culls from the modernist repertoire include Funahashi Seiichi's *Diving*, Hagiwara Sakutarō's *Town of Cats*, Ito Sei's *Streets of Fiendish Ghosts* and Kawabata's film scenario *Page of Madness*. This volume moves beyond conventional views to place this important movement in Japanese fiction within a global context, an indigenous expression born of the fusion of local creativity and the fusion of cross cultural interaction.

Modernist Commitments Jessica Berman, 2012-01-17. Modernism has long been characterized as more concerned with aesthetics than politics, but Jessica Berman argues that modernist narrative bridges the gap between ethics and politics, connecting ethical attitudes and responsibilities, ideas about what we ought to be and do to active creation of political relationships and the way we imagine justice. She challenges the divisions usually drawn between modernist and committed writing, arguing that a continuum of political engagement undergirds modernism's worldwide and that it is strengthened rather than hindered by formal experimentation.

Post-Transitional Justice Cath Collins, 2010-01-01. Analyzes how activists' legal strategies and judicial receptivity to human rights claims are constructing new accountability outcomes for human rights violations in Chile and El Salvador. Provided by publisher.

Thinking America Andrew Taylor, 2010. A penetrating literary and philosophical examination of major figures in the development of American intellectual culture from Emerson to Santayana.

Freewomen and Supermen Anne Fernihough, 2013-10-24. *Freewomen and Supermen* adds to the comparatively recent body of research which has sought to re-evaluate the literature and culture of the long Edwardian period, 1900-1914. It singles out the editors of two of the most important magazines for the history of modernism: Dora Marsden, editor of the *Freewoman* (later renamed the *New Freewoman*) and then the *Egoist*; and A. R. Orage, editor of the *New Age*. Together with other editors such as Emma Goldman in America, Marsden and Orage fostered an optimistic, colourful, *aube de siècle* culture to rival the *fin de siècle* culture of the preceding decade. Their magazines were

interdisciplinary in approach with articles on literature and philosophy appearing alongside discussions of such matters as anarchism eugenics suffragism suburban architecture vegetarianism and the intermediate sex Anne Fernihough argues that the often extreme positions adopted amongst 1900s radicals on both sides of the Atlantic were a response to a period of political turmoil and startling demographic and technological change Their radicalism impacted in its turn on a wide range of literary forms contents and theories and continued to so beyond the First World War and into the high modernist period The book discusses both British and American writers across different genres including Henry James Dorothy Richardson Upton Sinclair Rebecca West James Joyce D H Lawrence May Sinclair Virginia Woolf T E Hulme Ezra Pound Theodore Dreiser Katherine Mansfield Robert Tressell and Gertrude Stein Other cultural figures discussed include the sexologists Otto Weininger and Edward Carpenter and the diet reformer Horace Fletcher The film and television industries have often capitalised on a nostalgic vision of the Edwardian but *Freewomen* and *Supermen* emphasises the more embattled aspects of Edwardian culture such as anarchism suffragism eugenics and food reform and shows how Edwardian radical thought was to play a crucial role in the development of literary modernism

The Collage Aesthetic in the Harlem Renaissance

Rachel Farebrother, 2016-12-05 Beginning with a subtle and persuasive analysis of the cultural context Farebrother examines collage in modernist and Harlem Renaissance figurative art and unearths the collage sensibility attendant in Franz Boas's anthropology This strategy makes explicit the formal choices of Harlem Renaissance writers by examining them in light of African American vernacular culture and early twentieth century discourses of anthropology cultural nationalism and international modernism At the same time attention to the politics of form in such texts as Toomer's *Cane* Locke's *The New Negro* and selected works by Hurston reveals that the production of analogies juxtapositions frictions and distinctions on the page has aesthetic historical and political implications Why did these African American writers adopt collage form during the Harlem Renaissance What did it allow them to articulate These are among the questions Farebrother poses as she strives for a middle ground between critics who view the Harlem Renaissance as a distinctive and necessarily subversive kind of modernism and those who foreground the cooperative nature of interracial creative work during the period A key feature of her project is her exploration of neglected connections between Euro American modernism and the Harlem Renaissance a journey she negotiates while never losing sight of the particularity of African American experience Ambitious and wide ranging Rachel Farebrother's book offers us a fresh lens through which to view this crucial moment in American culture

Personal Modernisms James Gifford, 2014-11-15 Gifford's invigorating work of metacriticism and literary history recovers the significance of the lost generation of writers of the 1930s and 1940s He examines how the Personalism of anarcho anti authoritarian contemporaries such as Alex Comfort Robert Duncan Lawrence Durrell J F Hendry Henry Miller Elizabeth Smart Dylan Thomas and Henry Treece forges a missing link between Late Modernist and postmodernist literature He concludes by applying his recontextualization to four familiar texts by Miller Durrell Smart and Duncan and encourages

readers to re engage the lost generation using this new critical lens Scholars and students of literary modernism twentieth century Canadian literature and anarchism will find a productive vision of this neglected period within Personal Modernisms

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 **Anarchism and the Crisis of**

Representation Jesse S. Cohn, 2006-09 Anarchism and the Crisis of Representation is intended to provide readers of literary criticism art history political philosophy and the social sciences with a fresh perspective from which to revisit dead end theoretical debates over concepts such as agency essentialism and realism and at the same time to offer a new take on anarchism itself challenging conventional readings of the tradition The anarchism that emerges from this reinterpretation is neither a musty rationalism nor a millenarian irrationalism but a living body of thought that points beyond the sterile antinomies of post modern and Marxist theory **BOOK JACKET** **Gaps and the Creation of Ideas** Judith

Seligson, 2021-03-08 Gaps and the Creation of Ideas An Artist s Book is a portrait of the space between things whether they be neurons quotations comic book frames or fragments in a collage This twenty year project is an artist s book that juxtaposes quotations and images from hundreds of artists and writers with the author s own thoughts Using Adobe InDesign for composition and layout the author has structured the book to show analogies among disparate texts and images There have always been gaps but a focus on the space between things is virtually synonymous with modernity Often characterized as a break modernity is a story of gaps Around 1900 many independent strands of gap thought and experience interacted and interwove more intricately Atoms textiles theories women Jews collage poetry patchwork and music figure prominently in these strands The gap is a ubiquitous phenomenon that crosses the boundaries of neuroscience rabbinic thinking modern literary criticism art popular culture and the structure of matter This book explores many subjects but it is ultimately a work of art

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