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# **Popular Fiction In England 1914 1918**

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opens up for further exploration a literary landscape hitherto neglected perhaps even unsuspected This new landscape should alter the familiar perspectives on Irish literature of the period first of all by adding genre fiction science fiction detective novels ghost stories New Woman fiction and Great War novels to the Irish syllabus secondly by demonstrating the immense contribution of women writers to popular and mainstream Irish fiction Among the popular and prolific female writers discussed are Mrs J H Riddell B M Croker M E Francis Sarah Grand Katharine Tynan Ella MacMahon Katherine Cecil Thurston W M Letts and Hannah Lynch Indeed a critical inference of the survey is that if there is a discernible tradition of the Irish novel it is largely a female tradition A substantial postscript surveys novels by Irish women between 1922 and 1940 and relates them to the work of their female antecedents This ground breaking survey should also alter the familiar perspectives on the Ireland of 1890 1922 Many of the popular works were problem novels and hence throw light on contemporary thinking and debate on the Irish Question After the Irish Literary Revival and creation of the Free State much popular and mainstream fiction became a lost archive neglected evidence indeed of a lost Ireland The Oxford English **Literary History: Volume 10: 1910-1940: The Modern Movement** Chris Baldick, 2005-11-10 This exciting new volume provides a freshly inclusive account of literature in England in the period before during and after the First World War Chris Baldick places the modernist achievements of Virginia Woolf T S Eliot and James Joyce within the rich context of non modernist writings across all major genres allowing high literary art to be read against the background of low entertainment Looking well beyond the modernist vanguard Baldick highlights the survival and renewal of realist traditions in these decades of post Victorian disillusionment Ranging widely across psychological novels war poems detective stories satires and children's books The Modern Movement provides a unique survey of the literature of this turbulent time The Cambridge History of Twentieth-Century English Literature Laura Marcus, Peter Nicholls, 2004 Publisher Description Over the Top Michael Paris, 2004-10-30 During the Great War books and stories for young men were frequently used as unofficial propaganda for recruitment and to sell the war to British youth as a moral crusade Until now this literature has been neglected by academics but the image of the war these fictions created was remarkably enduring and despite the appearance of post war literature of disillusioned veterans continued to shape the attitudes of the young well into the 1930s This is the first detailed account of how adventure fiction represented the Great War for British boys between 1914 and the end of the war Paris examines how such literature explained the causes of the war to boys and girls and how it encouraged young men to participate in the noble crusade on the Western Front and in other theaters He explores the imagery of the trenches the war in the air and the nature of war in the Middle East and Africa He also details the links between popular writers and the official literary propaganda campaign The study concludes by looking at how these heroic images remained in print enduring well into the inter war years The Pool Group and the Quest for Anthropological Universality Betsy van Schlun, 2016-11-21 Pool was an avant garde group that originated in 1927 in Britain and was active under this name until 1933 The group

consisted of the well known modernist poet H D the English writer Bryber and the young Scottish writer and artist Kenneth Macpherson All three were first and foremost writers who at one point discovered film as another modern experimental medium of artistic expression Pool associated with almost all the iconic modernists of their time with Ezra Pound Gertrude Stein Ernest Hemmingway James Joyce Marianne Moore William Carlos Williams T S Eliot and Virginia Woolf to name only a few In addition due to their interest in film they were also befriended with such influential filmmakers as Sergei Eisenstein and Georg Wilhelm Pabst and became closely associated with Weimar Berlin film culture Pool unites classical Modernism and modernity two directions that are usually considered to be contradictory. The Pool phenomenon opens a new perspective onto Modernism and prompts a reconsideration of its canonical texts and figures Contrary to many artists of Modernism who devised highly individualistic aesthetic styles the artists of Pool strove towards a universal art of humanity that was rooted in all human nature and psychology The Edwardian Detective Professor Joseph Kestner, 2017-11-22 This title was first published in 1999 the law as literature the role of literature in surveillance and policing the interpretation of legal issues by literature the degree to which literature describes and interprets law the description of legal processes in detective literature and the connections between detective literature and cultural practices and transitions Conrad and History Richard Niland, 2010-02-25 This book examines the philosophy of history and the subject of the nation in the literature of Joseph Conrad It explores the importance of nineteenth century Polish Romantic philosophy in Conrad's literary development arguing that the Polish response to Hegelian traditions of historiography in nineteenth century Europe influenced Conrad s interpretation of history After investigating Conrad's early career in the context of the philosophy of history the book analyses Nostromo 1904 The Secret Agent 1907 and Under Western Eyes 1911 in light of Conrad's writing about Poland and his sustained interest in the subject of national identity Conrad juxtaposes his belief in an inherited Polish national identity derived from Herder and Rousseau with a sceptical questioning of modern nationalism in European and Latin American contexts Nostromo presents the creation of the modern nation state of Sulaco The Secret Agent explores the subject of foreigners and nationality in England while Under Western Eyes constitutes a systematic attempt to undermine Russian national identity Conrad emerges as an author who examines critically the forces of nationalism and national identity that troubled Europe throughout the nineteenth century and in the period before the First World War This leads to a consideration of Conrad's work during the Great War In his fiction and newspaper articles during the war Conrad found a way of dealing with a conflict that made him acutely aware of being sidelined at a turning point in both modern Polish and modern European history Finally this book re evaluates Conrad's late novels The Rover 1923 and Suspense 1925 a long neglected part of his career investigating Conrad's sustained treatment of French history in his last years alongside his life long fascination with the cult of Napoleon Bonaparte Where Wars Go to Die W. D. Wetherell, 2016-02-02 As the world commemorates the hundredth anniversary of World War I the literary canon of the war has consolidated around the memoirs

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