



Portrait Of Dora Carrington

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The Art of Dora Carrington Jane Hill, 1994 At the age of 38 Dora Carrington 1893 1932 committed suicide unable to contemplate living without her companion Lytton Strachey who had died a few weeks before Lytton was the lynchpin of a life in which friendships making a home and her own artistic output jockeyed for attention The association with Lytton and his Bloomsbury friends combined with her own modesty have tended to overshadow Carrington's contribution to Modern British painting This important book goes a long way to redress the balance looking at the immense range of her work portraits landscapes glass paintings letter drawings and decorative work which reveal Carrington as a significant artist of her period

Book jacket **The Art of Dora Carrington** Jane Hill, 1994 This edition has been issued to coincide with the release of Christopher Hampton's film about Dora Carrington and also with an exhibition at the Barbican **Carrington** Gretchen Gerzina, 1995 Wyndham Lewis portrayed her as a tiny sex therapist D H Lawrence as a frivolous artist's model and elsewhere as a gang raped aesthete and Aldous Huxley as jargon speaking ultra modern girl Because of her Bohemian lifestyle connection with the Bloomsbury group her bobbed hair and outspoken views painter Dora Carrington seems to symbolize the new woman of the early 20th century But the reality is more complex than that While sexuality infidelity and modernity were undeniably aspects of her personality they were equally balanced by a loathing of her own femaleness a devotion for 17 years with one man albeit the homosexual Lytton Strachey and respect for many aspects of traditional English life Here is a vivid and compelling portrait of a remarkable woman described by Lady Ottoline Morrell as a strange wild beast **The**

Bughouse Daniel Swift, 2017-11-07 In 1945 the American poet Ezra Pound was due to stand trial for treason for his broadcasts in Fascist Italy during the Second World War Before the trial could take place however he was pronounced insane Escaping a possible death sentence he was sent to St Elizabeths Hospital near Washington D C where he was held for more than a decade At the hospital Pound was at his most infamous and most contradictory He was a genius and a traitor a great poet and a madman He was also an irresistible figure and in his cell on Chestnut Ward and on the elegant hospital grounds he was visited by the major poets and writers of his time T S Eliot Elizabeth Bishop Robert Lowell John Berryman Charles Olson and Frederick Seidel all went to sit with him They listened to him speak and wrote of what they had seen This was perhaps the world's most unorthodox literary salon convened by a fascist held in a lunatic asylum with chocolate brownies and mayonnaise sandwiches served for tea Pound continues to divide all who read and think of him At the hospital the doctors who studied him and the poets who learned from him each had a different understanding of this wild and most difficult man Tracing Pound through the eyes of his visitors Daniel Swift's *The Bughouse* tells a story of politics madness and modern art in the twentieth century **Carrington** Noel Carrington, 1978 **London's Women Artists, 1900-1914** Mengting Yu, 2020-09-16 Drawing on untapped archives as well as aggregating a wide range of existing published sources this book recalibrates the understanding of women artists roles outputs and receptions in London during what was indubitably a

vibrant and innovative period in the history of British art and in which the work of their male contemporaries is so well understood The book takes its starting point from Alicia Foster s article Gwen John s Self Portrait Art Identity and Women Students at the Slade School published in 2000 where the expression a talented and decorative group was coined to describe common attitudes towards women artists in the late 19th and early 20th century London This pejorative attribution strongly implied a status less significant to that of their male counterparts The author challenges this statement s basic tenet by casting a wide net in examining women s art education from the Slade School of Fine Art through to the role of its graduates within a selection of London s exhibition groups societies and publications This book also reconstructs from scratch the role of the Women s International Art Club WIAC hitherto entirely overlooked in art historical studies of the era This book will be of interest to students and researchers in art and cultural history gender studies and in sociological studies of pre War World War Britain

Women, Literature, and the Arts of the Countryside in Early Twentieth-Century England Judith W. Page, Elise L. Smith, 2021-03-25 This book examines the centrality of the countryside to women s work creativity and aspirations in early twentieth century England

The Queer Encyclopedia of the Visual Arts Claude Summers, 2012-03-23 A distinctly queer presence permeates the history of the visual arts from Michelangelo s David and homoerotic images on ancient Greek vases to Frida Kahlo s self portraits and the photography of Claude Cahun and Robert Mapplethorpe The Queer Encyclopedia of the Visual Arts is a comprehensive work showcasing the enormous contribution of gay lesbian bisexual transgender and queer artists to painting drawing photography printmaking sculpture and architecture International in scope the volume includes overviews of the various periods in art history from Classical Art to Contemporary Art and from African Art to Erotic and Pornographic Art discussions of topics ranging from AIDS Activism in the Arts Censorship in the Arts and the Arts and Crafts Movement to Pulp Paperbacks and Their Covers surveys of the representation of various subjects in the visual arts from Androgyny to Vampires and biographical entries on significant figures in the history of art such as Andy Warhol Keith Haring El Greco Leonardo da Vinci David Hockney Ruth Bernhard Rosa Bonheur Romaine Brooks Simeon Solomon and Nahum Zenil Includes more than 100 illustrations and photographs

The Women's Suffrage Movement Elizabeth Crawford, 2003-09-02 This widely acclaimed book has been described by History Today as a landmark in the study of the women s movement It is the only comprehensive reference work to bring together in one volume the wealth of information available on the women s movement Drawing on national and local archival sources the book contains over 400 biographical entries and more than 800 entries on societies in England Scotland and Wales Easily accessible and rigorously cross referenced this invaluable resource covers not only the political developments of the campaign but provides insight into its cultural context listing novels plays and films

Between Self and Society John Rodden, 2016-01-15 Between Self and Society explores the psychosocial dramas that galvanize six major British novels written between the eighteenth and twentieth centuries The book challenges an influential misconception that has for too

long hindered appreciation of the psychological novel John Rodden argues that there should be no simplifying antithesis between psychological inner conflicts within the mind or soul and institutional outer conflicts within family class community Instead it is the overarching dramatic yet often tortuous relations between self and society that demand our attention Rodden presents fresh interpretations of an eclectic group of prose fiction classics including Tobias Smollett's *The Adventures of Roderick Random* William Godwin's *Caleb Williams* Thomas Hardy's *The Mayor of Casterbridge* Ford Madox Ford's *The Good Soldier* Wyndham Lewis's *Tarr* and D H Lawrence's *Women in Love* Far from being merely admirable experiments let alone daring though interesting failures these fictions are shown to possess aesthetic unity stylistic consistency and psychic force *Between Self and Society* thus impels our careful reconsideration of novels that represent major artistic achievements yet have been either unjustly neglected or appreciated in limiting ways that do injustice to their psychological aspects Rodden's vibrant discussion invites an upward revaluation of these works and encourages the full recognition of their value and significance in British literary history

Spanish Art in Britain and Ireland, 1750-1920 Enriqueta Harris, 2010 This is a study wholly devoted to the reception of Spanish art in Britain and Ireland It examines the sources and extent of knowledge of Spanish art in the British Isles during an age of increasing contacts particularly in the aftermath of the Peninsular War

100 Portraits National Portrait Gallery (Great Britain), 2016 The collections of the National Portrait Gallery which consist of more than 11 000 paintings sculptures and works on paper and over a quarter of a million photographs provide a fascinating commentary on British history and culture addressing questions of identity and achievement and promoting engagement with portraiture in all media With an introduction from the Gallery's Director this book provides an insight into the most extensive collection of portraits in the world and the influential sitters and artists within it from the remarkable survivors of the Tudor period to the familiar faces of our own time 100 Portraits presents a selection of images of significant individuals who have shaped the last four centuries of British life from Anne Boleyn to David Beckham from William Shakespeare to J K Rowling portrayed by artists as diverse as Joshua Reynolds Andy Warhol and Ida Kar Each image is accompanied by an extended caption with key information on the sitter and the artist

Young Bloomsbury Nino Strachey, 2022-12-06 An illuminating Daily Mail London exploration of the second generation of the iconic Bloomsbury Group who inspired their elders to new heights of creativity and passion while also pushing the boundaries of sexual freedom and gender norms in 1920s England In the years before the First World War a collection of writers and artists Virginia Woolf E M Forster and Lytton Strachey among them began to make a name for themselves in England and America for their irreverent spirit and provocative works of literature art and criticism They called themselves the Bloomsbury Group and by the 1920s they were at the height of their influence Then a new generation stepped forward creative young people who tantalized their elders with their captivating looks bold ideas and subversive energy Young Bloomsbury introduces us to this colorful cast of characters including novelist Eddy Sackville West who wore elaborate make up and dressed in satin and black velvet artist

Stephen Tomlin who sculpted the heads of his male and female lovers and author Julia Strachey who wrote a searing tale of blighted love Talented and productive these larger than life figures had high achieving professional lives and extremely complicated emotional lives The group had always celebrated sexual equality and freedom in private feeling that every person had the right to live and love in the way they chose But as transgressive self expression became more public this younger generation gave Old Bloomsbury a new voice Revealing an aspect of history not yet explored and with effervescent detail Juliet Nicolson author of Frostquake Young Bloomsbury celebrates an open way of living and loving that would not be embraced for another hundred years **Women, Modernism and British Poetry, 1910-1939** Jane Dowson, 2017-03-02

Primarily a literary history Women Modernism and British Poetry 1910 1939 provides a timely discussion of individual women poets who have become or are becoming well known as their works are reprinted but about whom little has yet been written This volume recognizes the contributions overlooked previously of such British poets as Anna Wickham Nancy Cunard Edith Sitwell Mina Loy Charlotte Mew May Sinclair Vita Sackville West and Sylvia Townsend Warner and the impact of such American poets as H D Amy Lowell Edna St Vincent Millay Marianne Moore and Laura Riding on literary practice in Britain This book primarily maps the poetry scene in Britain but identifies the significance of the network of writers between London New York and Paris It assesses women s participation in the diversity of modernist developments which include avant garde experiments quiet but subtly challenging formalism and assertive new woman voices It not only chronicles women s poetry but also their publications and involvement in running presses bookshops and writing criticism Although historically situated it is written from the perspective of contemporary debates concerning the interface of gender and modernism The author argues that a cohering aesthetic of the poetry is a denial of femininity through various evasions of gendered identity such as masking male and female impersonations and the rupturing of realist modes Shakespeare in Bloomsbury Marjorie Garber, 2023-09-26 The untold story of Shakespeare s profound influence on Virginia Woolf and the rest of the Bloomsbury Group For the men and women of the Bloomsbury Group Shakespeare was a constant presence and a creative benchmark Not only the works they intended for publication the novels biographies economic and political writings stage designs and reviews but also their diaries and correspondence their gossip and small talk turned regularly on Shakespeare They read his plays for pleasure in the evenings and on sunny summer afternoons in the country They went to the theater discussed performances and speculated about Shakespeare s mind As poet as dramatist as model and icon as elusive life Shakespeare haunted their imaginations and made his way through phrase allusion and oblique reference into their own lives and art This is a book about Shakespeare in Bloomsbury about the role Shakespeare played in the lives of a charismatic and influential cast including Virginia and Leonard Woolf Vanessa Bell Clive Bell Roger Fry Duncan Grant Lytton Strachey John Maynard Keynes and Lydia Lopokova Keynes Desmond and Molly MacCarthy and James and Alix Strachey All are brought to sparkling life in Marjorie Garber s intimate account of how Shakespeare provided them with a common

language a set of reference points and a model for what they did not hesitate to call genius Among these brilliant friends Garber shows Shakespeare was in effect another if less fully acknowledged member of the Bloomsbury Group

Trauma, Primitivism and the First World War Joy Porter, 2021-04-08 This book examines the extraordinary life of Frank Toronto Prewett and the history of trauma literary expression and the power of self representation after WWI Joy Porter sheds new light on how the First World War affected the Canadian poet and how war induced trauma or shell shock caused him to pretend to be an indigenous North American Porter investigates his influence of and acceptance by some of the most significant literary figures of the time including Siegfried Sassoon Edmund Blunden Wilfred Owen and Robert Graves In doing so Porter skillfully connects a number of historiographies that usually exist in isolation from one another and rarely meet By bringing together a history of the WWI era early twentieth century history Native American history the history of literature and the history of class Porter expertly crafts a valuable contribution to the field *Routledge Library Editions: Virginia Woolf*

Various Authors, 2021-03-01 The volumes in this set originally published between 1963 and 1990 draw together research by leading academics on Virginia Woolf and provide a rigorous examination of related key issues The volumes include literary criticism on Virginia Woolf s novels poetry plays and essays through the lens of linguistics narrative theory psychoanalysis and textual analysis whilst also exploring the literary modernist movement This set will be of particular interest to students of literature history and linguistics respectively

Family Romance Jean Strouse, 2024-11-19 Jean Strouse captures the dramas mysteries intrigues and tragedies surrounding John Singer Sargent s portraits of the Wertheimer family Jean Strouse s Family Romance John Singer Sargent and the Wertheimers looks at twelve portraits of one English family painted by the expatriate American artist at the height of his career and at the intersections of all these lives with the sparkle and strife of the Edwardian age In commissioning this grand series of paintings Asher Wertheimer an eminent London art dealer of German Jewish descent became Sargent s greatest private patron and close friend The Wertheimers worked with Rothschilds and royals plutocrats and dukes as did Sargent Asher left most of his Sargent portraits to the National Gallery in London a gift that elicited censure as well as praise it was a new thing for a family of Jews to appear alongside the Anglo Saxon aristocrats and dignitaries painted by earlier masters Strouse s account set primarily in England around the turn of the twentieth century takes in the declining fortunes of the British aristocracy and the dramatic rise of new power and wealth on both sides of the Atlantic It travels back through hundreds of years to the Habsburg court in Vienna and forward to fascist Italy in the 1930s Its depictions of Sargent his sitters their friendships and circles and the portraits themselves light up a period that saw tumultuous social change and the birth of the modern art market Sargent brilliantly portrayed these transformations in which the Wertheimers were key players Family Romance brings their interwoven stories fully to life for the first time

The Bloomsbury Look Wendy Hitchmough, 2020-10-02 An in depth study of how the famed Bloomsbury Group expressed their liberal philosophies and collective identity in visual form Fascinating

and wide ranging Will be enjoyed by both Bloomsbury aficionados and newcomers alike Lucinda Willan V A Magazine The Bloomsbury Group was a loose collective of forward thinking writers artists and intellectuals in London with Virginia Woolf John Maynard Keynes and E M Forster among its esteemed members The group s works and radical beliefs spanning literature economics politics and non normative relationships changed the course of 20th century culture and society Although its members resisted definition their art and dress imparted a coherent distinctive group identity Drawing on unpublished photographs and extensive new research The Bloomsbury Look is the first in depth analysis of how the Bloomsbury Group generated and broadcast its self fashioned aesthetic One chapter is dedicated to photography which was essential to the group s visual narrative from casual snapshots to amateur studio portraits to family albums Others examine the Omega Workshops as a design center and the evidence for its dress collections spreading the Bloomsbury aesthetic to the general public Finally the book considers the group s extensive participation in 20th century modernism as artists models curators critics and collectors

My Brother Evelyn & Other Profiles Alec Waugh, 2011-09-28 First published in 1967 this tells of an Author publisher traveller cricketer lover of wine Alec Waugh has been all these in the course of a life which has brought him a host of friends around the world He is a warm person who knows a good friend when he sees one and is revered by all those with whom there has been mutual acceptance This book contains his memories of many famous writers and some figures no longer so well remembered in the period between the wars The section which will no doubt command the most attention is that devoted to the youth of his younger brother Evelyn This throws invaluable light on the early years of a great but difficult man and reveals an insight which only one so close as a brother could have

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