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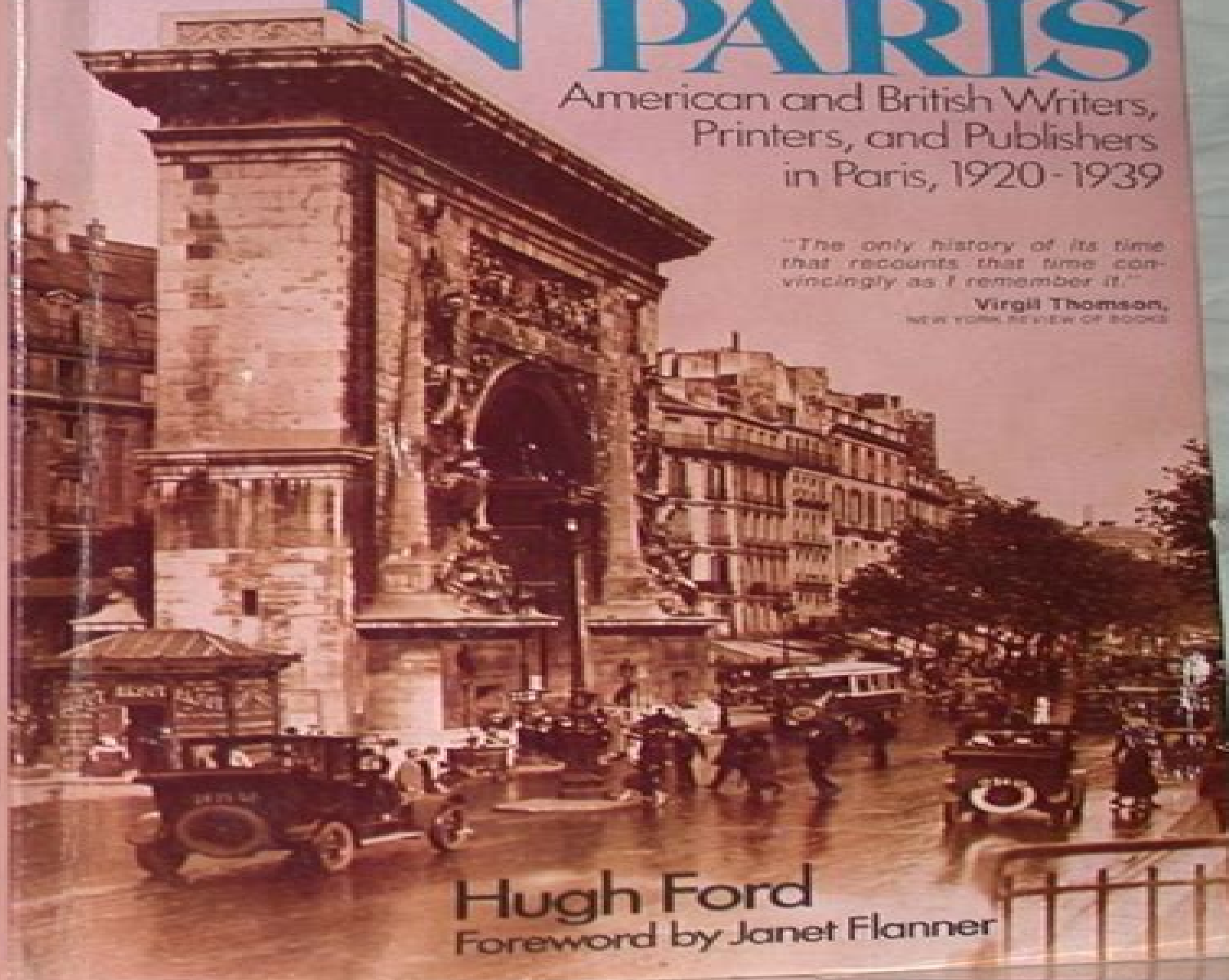


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**Published in Paris** Hugh D. Ford,1975      *Expatriate American Authors in Paris* Michael Grawe,2001-03-05

Inhaltsangabe Abstract Paris has traditionally called to the American heart beginning with the arrival of Benjamin Franklin in 1776 in an effort to win the support of France for the colonies War of Independence Franklin would remain in Paris for nine years returning to Philadelphia in 1785 Then in the first great period of American literature before 1860 literary pioneers such as Washington Irving James Fenimore Cooper Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Ralph Waldo Emerson and Nathaniel Hawthorne were all to spend time in the French capital Henry James toward the close of the nineteenth century was the first to create the image of a talented literary artist who was ready to forego his citizenship From his adopted home in England he traveled widely through Italy and France living in Paris for two years There he became close friends with another literary expatriate Edith Wharton who made Paris her permanent home Between them they gave the term expatriate a high literary polish at the turn of the century and their prestige was undeniable They were the in cosmopolitans sought out by traveling Americans commented on in the press the favored guests of scholars as well as men and women of affairs This thesis investigates the mass expatriation of Americans to Paris during the 1920s and then focuses on selected works by two of the expatriates Ernest Hemingway s *The Sun Also Rises* 1926 and F Scott Fitzgerald s *The Great Gatsby* 1925 The specific emphasis is on disillusionment with the American lifestyle as reflected in these novels The two books have been chosen because both are prominent examples of the literary criticism that Americans were directing at their homeland from abroad throughout the twenties In a first step necessary historical background regarding the nature of the American lifestyle is provided in chapter two This information is included in order to facilitate a better understanding of what Hemingway and Fitzgerald were actually disillusioned with Furthermore that lifestyle was a primary motivating factor behind the expatriation of many United States citizens Attention is given to the extraordinary nature of the American migration to Paris in the twenties as the sheer volume of exiles set it apart from any expatriation movement before or since in American history Moreover a vast majority of the participants were writers artists or intellectuals a fact which suggests the United States during *American Literature in Transition, 1920-1930* Ichiro Takayoshi,2017-12-28 *American Literature in Transition 1920 1930* examines the dynamic interactions between social and literary fields during the so called Jazz Age It situates the era s place in the incremental evolution of American literature throughout the twentieth century Essays from preeminent critics and historians analyze many overlapping aspects of American letters in the 1920s and re evaluate an astonishingly diverse group of authors Expansive in scope and daring in its mixture of eclectic methods this book extends the most exciting advances made in the last several decades in the fields of modernist studies ethnic literatures African American literature gender studies transnational studies and the history of the book It examines how the world of literature intersected with other arts such as cinema jazz and theater and explores the print culture in transition with a focus on new publishing houses

trends in advertising readership and obscenity laws      American Expatriate Writing and the Paris Moment Donald Pizer, 1997-09-01 Montparnasse and its caf life the shabby working class area of the place de la Contrescarpe and the Pantheon the small restaurants and caf s along the Seine and the Right Bank world of the well to do for American writers self exiled to Paris during the 1920s and 1930s the French capital represented what their homeland could not a milieu that through the freedom of thought and action it permitted and the richness of life it offered nurtured the full expression of the creative imagination How these expatriates interpreted and gave modernist shape to the myth of the Paris moment in their writing is the altogether fresh focus of Donald Pizer s study of seven of their major works Pizer elucidates a striking difference between the genres of expatriate autobiography and fiction and arranges his discussion accordingly He first examines Ernest Hemingway s *A Moveable Feast* Gertrude Stein s *The Autobiography of Alice B Toklas* and *The Diary of Ana s Nin* 1931 1934 all of which depict the emergence and triumph of the creative imagination within the Paris context He then turns to Hemingway s *The Sun Also Rises* John Dos Passos *Nineteen Nineteen* and F Scott Fitzgerald s *Tender Is the Night* which dramatize the tragic potential in seeking a richness and intensity of creative expression within the city s setting Henry Miller s *Tropic of Cancer* a relatively late example of American expatriate writing constitutes a synthesis of the two tendencies Pizer shows Through careful readings of the texts Pizer identifies both the common threads in the expatriates response to the Paris moment and the distinctive expression each work gives to their shared experience Most important he addresses the neglected question of how the portrayal of the Paris scene helps shape a specific work s themes and form He traces such experimental devices as fragmented or cubistic narrative forms the dramatic representation of consciousness and sexual explicitness and explores the powerful and evocative tropes of mobility and feeding As Pizer demonstrates Paris between the two world wars was for the American expatriates more than a geographical entity It was a state of mind an experience that engendered the formal expression of a personal aesthetic The engaging and significant interplay between artist place and innovative self reflexive forms composes Pizer maintains the most distinctive contribution of expatriate writing to the literary movement called high modernism      *William Carlos Williams and the American Scene, 1920-1940* Dickran Tashjian, 1978      **The Eater of Darkness** Robert M. Coates, 2021-10-19 Here it is published again after more than sixty years since its last appearance the first Dada novel by an American originally published in Paris by Contact Editions in 1926 *The Eater of Darkness* is many things a science fiction crime novel a study in surrealist fiction an experimentation of style structure and syntax and an innovative avant garde concoction from an author who wrote years ahead of his time back cover      **Uneasy Alliance** Hans Bak, 2004 *Uneasy Alliance* illuminates the recent search in literary studies for a new interface between textual and contextual readings Written in tribute to G A M Janssens the twenty one essays in the volume exemplify a renewed awareness of the paradoxical nature of literary texts both as works of literary art and as documents embedded in and functioning within a writer s life and culture Together they offer fresh and often interdisciplinary

perspectives on twentieth century American writers of more or less established status Henry James Edna St Vincent Millay E E Cummings Vladimir Nabokov Flannery O Connor Saul Bellow Michael Ondaatje Toni Morrison and Sandra Cisneros as well as on those who for reasons of fashion politics ideology or gender have been unduly neglected Booth Tarkington Julia Peterkin Robert Coates Martha Gellhorn Isabella Gardner Karl Shapiro the young Jewish American writers Julia Alvarez and writers of popular crime and detective fiction Exploring the fruitful interactions and uneasy alliance between literature and ethics film biography gender studies popular culture avant garde art urban studies anthropology and multicultural studies together these essays testify to the ongoing pertinence of an approach to literature that is undogmatic sensitive and sophisticated and that seeks to do justice to the complex interweavings of literature culture and biography in twentieth century American writing Women Editing Modernism Jayne Marek, 2021-10-21 For many years young writers experimenting with forms and aesthetics in the early decades of this century small journals known collectively as little magazines were the key to recognition Joyce Stein Eliot Pound Hemingway and scores of other iconoclastic writers now considered central to modernism received little encouragement from the established publishers It was the avant garde magazines many of them headed by women that fostered new talent and found a readership for it Jayne Marek examines the work of seven women editors Harriet Monroe Alice Corbin Henderson Margaret Anderson Jane Heap H D Bryher Winifred Ellerman and Marianne Moore whose varied activities often behind the scenes and in collaboration with other women contributed substantially to the development of modernist literature Through such publications as Poetry The Little Review The Dial and Close Up these women had a profound influence that has been largely overlooked by literary historians Marek devotes a chapter as well to the interactions of these editors with Ezra Pound who depended upon but also derided their literary tastes and accomplishments Pound s opinions have had lasting influence in shaping critical responses to women editors of the early twentieth century In the current reevaluation of modernism this important book long overdue offers an indispensable introduction to the formative influence of women editors both individually and in their collaborative efforts

A Career in Writing David John Carter, 1993 This thesis examines the literary career of Judith Waton 1911 1985 in order to focus on a series of issues in Australian cultural history and theory The purpose is not to discover a single key to Waton s writing across the oeuvre but rather to plot the specific occasions of this writing in the context of the structure of a career and the cultural institutions within which it was formed **Pound/Cummings** Barry Ahearn, 1996 Similarly these letters should provoke a reevaluation of Cummings Critics have treated Cummings s political views as either strictly private matters or merely incidental to his art The letters however show that Cummings s radically conservative political opinions are wholly consistent with his poetics and raise the question of the relation between Cummings s political principles and his enthusiasm for particular forms and particular stars of mass entertainment In addition to their political revelations the letters are steeped in the literary climate and literary gossip of the times Pound comments often and candidly on Cummings s poetry

and prose both Pound and Cummings send light verse to each other And the poets exchange anecdotes about such figures as Henry James Wyndham Lewis T S Eliot Edmund Grosse Max Eastman and Aldous Huxley among other writers **Kay Boyle** Kay Boyle,2015-06-15 One of the Lost Generation modernists who gathered in 1920s Paris Kay Boyle published more than forty books including fifteen novels eleven collections of short fiction eight volumes of poetry three children s books and various essays and translations Yet her achievement can be even better appreciated through her letters to the literary and cultural titans of her time Kay Boyle shared the first issue of This Quarter with Gertrude Stein and Ernest Hemingway expressed her struggles with poetry to William Carlos Williams and voiced warm admiration to Katherine Anne Porter fled WWII France with Max Ernst and Peggy Guggenheim socialized with the likes of James Joyce Marcel Duchamp and Samuel Beckett and went to jail with Joan Baez The letters in this first of its kind collection authorized by Boyle herself bear witness to a transformative era illuminated by genius and darkened by Nazism and the Red Scare Yet they also serve as milestones on the journey of a woman who possessed a gift for intense and enduring friendship a passion for social justice and an artistic brilliance that earned her inclusion among the celebrated figures in her ever expanding orbit **Encyclopedia of Pulp Fiction Writers** Lee Server,2014-05-14 Provides an introduction to American pulp fiction during the twentieth century with brief author biographies and lists of their works *The Hemingway Short Story* George Monteiro,2017-03-23 Ernest Hemingway revolutionized the American short story establishing himself as a master of realist fiction in the tradition of Guy de Maupassant Yet none of Hemingway s emulators has succeeded in duplicating his understated minimalist style In his Iceberg Theory of fiction only the tip of the story is seen on the surface the rest is submerged out of sight This study surveys the scope of Hemingway s mastery of the short story form enabling a fuller understanding of such works as Indian Camp Big Two Hearted River The Killers The Mother of a Queen In Another Country Hills Like White Elephants The Snows of Kilimanjaro and The Mercenaries among many others All 13 stories from his underrated Winner Take Nothing collection are evaluated in detail Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1977 Nancy Cunard Jane Marcus,2020-11-10 In the wake of inadequate histories of radical writing and activism Nancy Cunard Perfect Stranger rejects stereotypes of Cunard as spoiled heiress and sexually dangerous New Woman offering instead a bold unapologetic evidence based portrait of a woman and her significant contributions to 21st century considerations of gender race and class *Bourdieu and the Sociology of Translation and Interpreting* Moira Inghilleri,2014-07-04 Bourdieu s key concepts of habitus field and capital have been adopted or adapted to elaborate the social and cultural nature of translation or interpreting activity to locate this activity within social structures and social institutions and to analyse the cultural historical and political specificity of translation and interpreting practices This special issue of The Translator explores the emergence and subsequent development of Bourdieu s work within translation and interpreting studies Contributors to this volume offer their critical assessment of the force of Bourdieu s arguments in clarifying strengthening or challenging existing

analyses of the role of the social in translation and interpreting studies The topics include a consideration of the role of habitus and symbolic linguistic capital in translation and interpreting within the legal field a critical evaluation of how educational sign language interpreters serve to reinforce the continuation of exclusionary practices toward deaf pupils within mainstream schooling a critique of the dominant historiography of the early translations of Shakespeare's drama in Egypt an exploration of Bourdieu's concepts of habitus capital and *illusio* in relation to the formation of the literary field in France and America in the 19th and 20th century a re-evaluation of the potential for a theoretical alliance between Latour's actor network theory and Bourdieu's reflexive sociology and a discussion of the ethnographic epistemological foundations of Bourdieu's work with reference to political asylum procedures in Belgium From varying perspectives the papers in this volume demonstrate the contribution of Bourdieu's work toward the continued elaboration of sociological perspectives within translation and interpreting studies      Foreign Acquisitions Newsletter ,1978      **The Letters of Gertrude Stein and Carl Van Vechten, 1913-1946** Gertrude Stein, Carl Van Vechten, 2013 This monumental collection of correspondence between Gertrude Stein and critic novelist and photographer Carl Van Vechten provides crucial insight into Stein's life art and artistic milieu as well as Van Vechten's support of major cultural projects such as the Harlem Renaissance From their first meeting in 1913 Stein and Van Vechten formed a unique and powerful relationship and Van Vechten worked vigorously to publish and promote Stein's work Existing biographies of Stein including her own autobiographical writings omit a great deal about her experiences and thought They lack the ordinary detail of what Stein called daily everyday living the immediate concerns objects people and places that were the grist for her writing These letters not only vividly represent those details but also showcase Stein and Van Vechten's private selves as writers Edward Burns's extensive annotations include detailed cross referencing of source materials      **Abroad** Paul Fussell, 1982-06-17 A book about the meaning of travel about how important the topic has been for writers for two and a half centuries and about how excellent the literature of travel happened to be in England and America in the 1920s and 30s      **Routledge Revivals: Homosexuality: A Research Guide (1987)** Wayne R. Dynes, 2017-02-17 First published in 1987 this book encompasses a broad range interdisciplinary research into homosexuality displaying a full spectrum of points of view and given that the major traditions of modern homosexual research began in Europe is not restricted to works in English In general topics that are densely covered in the literature are presented in this guide selectively with some less studied topics such as Economics and Music fleshed out with signposts to more comprehensive research It seeks to not only mirror existing publications but also to stimulate new work by pinpointing neglected themes and methods This book will be of interest to students of sociology

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






















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





























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






















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






















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















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