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First published in 1981 *Critic as Scientist* provides a detailed and scholarly account both of the scientific background and of contemporary artistic issues in its analysis of Ezra Pound's poetics During the crucial period of his years in London Ezra Pound was striving to formulate not only a new system of poetics but also a new language through which he could both define the critic's procedure and announce his modernity It was in science that Pound discovered the vocabulary that became his most characteristic gesture during the literary crises of the time The use of scientific terminology in his propaganda for a new renaissance belonged initially to specifically American modes of aesthetic tradition as typified by Whistler and aspects of New England transcendentalism A consideration of popular versions of physics and biology and of the scientific attitude displayed by such contemporaries as Fenollosa Hulme Ford and Eliot reveals that the major terms and practices of Pound's critical vocabulary were located in the issues of nineteenth and early twentieth century science The author has sought to demystify key words in the Poundian vocabulary and has suggested a wider literary and cultural context for the study of Pound's aesthetic theory This book will be of interest to students of literature

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The Independent, 1928

The Early T. S. Eliot and Western Philosophy Rafey Habib, 1999-06-28 Study of Eliot's philosophical writings assessing their impact on his early poetry and literary criticism

Ezra Pound and Confucianism Feng Lan, 2011-11-01 In *Ezra Pound and Confucianism* Feng Lan offers the first study of Ezra Pound's project of establishing a Confucian humanism as an alternative to Western modernism While Pound scholars are familiar with the American poet's commitment to Confucianism the question of how Confucianism systematically shaped Pound's thoughts has not been convincingly answered Lan shows that when confronted with what appeared to him a dehumanising modern world Pound discovered in Confucianism possible solutions to issues that he encountered in language politics and religion which Western intellectual tradition as a whole had failed to provide By integrating Confucian doctrines with received ideas from Western tradition Pound developed a humanist discourse and brought it to bear on the historical conditions of his time The result was a discourse characterized primarily by the following beliefs the human mind as the source of creation the individual's moral will as the basis of truth and social order the human

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The Fin de Siècle Imagination in Australia, 1890-1914 Mark Hearn, 2022-07-14 This book explores the fin de si cle an era of powerful global movements and turbulent transition in Australia and beyond through a series of biographical microhistories From the first wave feminist Rose Summerfield and the working class radical John Dwyer to the indigenous rights advocate David Unaipon and the poet Christopher Brennan Hearn traces the transnational identities philosophies ideas and cultures that characterised this era Examining the struggles and aspirations of fin de si cle lives respect for the rights of women and indigenous peoples the injustices and hardship inflicted on working men and women and the ways in which they imagined a better world this book examines the transformation and renewal brought about by fin de si cle ideas It examines the distinctive characteristics of this great acceleration of economic technological and cultural forces that swept the globe at the turn of the 19th century both within an Australian context and on the world stage Asserting that the fin de si cle was significant for the making of modern Australia and demonstrating the impact Australian fin de si cle lives had on the transnational and global movements of the era Mark Hearn traces the turbulent nature of the fin de si cle imagination in Australia and its response to these dynamic forces

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