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Office,1946 **Handbook of the American Novel of the Twentieth and Twenty-First Centuries** Timo

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Mencken to the famous 1913 Armory Show in New York Crunden illuminates this pivotal era offering perceptive insights and evocative descriptions of the central personalities of Modernism

Exile and Expatriation in Modern American and Palestinian Writing Ahmad Rasmi Qabaha, 2018-05-23 This book examines the distinction between literary expatriation and exile through a contrapuntal reading of modern Palestinian and American writing It argues that exile in the Palestinian case especially is a political catastrophe it is banishment by a colonial power It suggests that unlike expatriation a choice of a foreign land over one's own exile is a political rather than an artistic concept and is forced rather than voluntary while exile can be emancipatory it is always an unwelcome loss In addition to its historical dimension exile also entails a different perception of return to expatriation This book frames expatriates as quintessentially American particularly intellectuals and artists seeking a space of creativity and social dissidence in the experience of living away from home At the heart of both literary discourses however is a preoccupation with home belonging identity language mobility and homecoming

Musical Portraits Joshua S. Walden, 2018 Joshua S. Walden's study of the genre of musical portraiture since 1945 focuses on significant composers of the period including Pierre Boulez Morton Feldman Philip Glass and György Ligeti Grounding his exploration in key works Walden uncovers contemporary understandings of music's capacity to depict identity and of intersections between music literature theater film and the visual arts

The New Modernist Studies Reader Sean Latham, Gayle Rogers, 2021-01-28 Bringing together 17 foundational texts in contemporary modernist criticism in one accessible volume this book explores the debates that have transformed the field of modernist studies at the turn of the millennium and into the 21st century The New Modernist Studies Reader features chapters covering the major topics central to the study of modernism today including Feminism gender and sexuality Empire and race Print and media cultures Theories and history of modernism Each text includes an introductory summary of its historical and intellectual contexts with guides to further reading to help students and teachers explore the ideas further Includes essential texts by leading critics such as Anne Anlin Cheng Brent Hayes Edwards Rita Felski Susan Stanford Friedman Mark Goble Miriam Bratu Hansen Andreas Huyssen David James Heather K. Love Douglas Mao Mark S. Morrisson Michael North Jessica Pressman Lawrence Rainey Paul K. Saint-Amour Bonnie Kime Scott Urmila Seshagiri Robert Spoo and Rebecca L. Walkowitz

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American Literature in Transition, 1910-1920 Mark W. Van Wienen, 2017-12-28 *American Literature in Transition 1910-1920* offers provocative new readings of authors whose innovations are recognized as inaugurating Modernism in US letters including Robert Frost Willa Cather T S Eliot Ezra Pound Gertrude Stein H D and Marianne Moore Gathering the voices of both new and established scholars the volume also reflects the diversity and contradictions of US literature of the 1910s Literature itself is construed variously leading to explorations of jazz the movies and political writing as well as little

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Cultural Studies Review Chris Healy and Stephen Muecke (eds), 2008-03-01 Thinking and writing about the past challenging what history might be and how it could appear is an ongoing interest of this journal and an ongoing sometimes contentious point of connection between cultural studies and history The shifts in how we research and write the past is no simple story of accepted breakthroughs that have become the new norms nor is it a story where it is easy to identify what the effects of cultural studies thinking on the discipline of history has been History has provided its own challenges to its own practices in a very robust way while the cultural studies has challenged what the past is and how it might be rendered from a wide ranging set of ideas and modes of representation that have less to do with specific disciplinary arguments than responses to particular modes textual filmic sonic particular sites nations Indigenous temporalities sexuality literature gender and perhaps a greater willingness to accentuate the political in the historical

In the Archive of Longing Mena Mitrano, 2016-07-07 Reads modernism and theory through Susan Sontag's archive This adventurous critical inquiry into Sontag's archive illuminates the intimate link between modernism and theory while also providing a fascinating reintroduction to these two movements and concepts Mena Mitrano explores three core ideas in this study the confusion of terms between modernism and theory the concept of an unwritten theory suggested by Sontag's subterranean engagement with the foremost theorists of our time Derrida Foucault Deleuze Lacan Jameson and others in the rawness of her journals and notebooks and Sontag's identity as a non traditional philosopher through the extraordinary discipleship to Walter Benjamin The book is driven by new archival research and will have a multi layered impact changing our perception of Sontag as a post Cold War public intellectual as well as interrogating key concepts in the Humanities Key

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