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, Women's Lives Carolyn G. Heilbrun, 1999-12-15 Eve has been supposed to have remarked to Adam as they left the garden my dear we are in a state of transition and of course they were It is no coincidence that Eve delivers this line While humanity in every era and stage in history has been marked by a strong sense of itself as being in a state of transition women have always had a particularly close relationship to changeable terrain In their quest for self knowledge boundaries and names women have found themselves between varying cultural demands In one view perhaps the dominant one the only way to gain positive status is to fit appropriately into approved categories appropriately beautiful appropriately young appropriately thin appropriately successful In another view the view compellingly expressed by Carolyn Heilbrun women must abandon the appropriate and seek out the liminal The word limen means threshold To be in a state of liminality is to be poised upon uncertain ground on the brink of leaving one condition or country or self to enter upon another When recognized liminality offers women freedom to be or become themselves In Women's Lives The View from the Threshold Carolyn Heilbrun looks at the biographies and memoirs of women who have wrestled with their own betwixt and betweenness in the process altering the face of literature and the world George Eliot Virginia Woolf Willa Cather Harriet Beecher Stowe and Gloria Steinem She reveals the ways in which feminism has changed our perceptions of these lives Surprising explorations of the positions which launch women into uncertain ground extend these lectures outside the academic purview Each year the Alexander lectureship invites a distinguished scholar to the University of Toronto to give a course of public lectures on the subject of English Literature These four lectures from the 1997 series put Carolyn Heilbrun in a line of distinguished scholarly work with such previous lecturers as Walter Ong Robertson Davies and Northrop Frye But Heilbrun within this distinguished genealogy reworks the very notion of the line creating a new pattern of writing and approaching literary culture just as the women whose lives she examines have done The reader will come out of this experience moved refreshed and inspired to create rather than take a position Electronic Format Disclaimer Excerpt from the poem Where Did I Leave Off by Virginia Hamilton Adair on pages 65 66 removed at the request of the rights holder Rhythm in the Novel E.K. Brown, 1950-12-15 The Alexander Lectures for 1949 50 In his Preface Professor Brown says Isolating a single element or group of elements in the novel and considering it in unreal separation from all the other elements which it actually fuses is artificial but so is all criticism The artificiality is justified if when one turns back from the criticism to the novels these appear more intelligible and more delightful That is the test Applying the test to Dr Brown's present work the method is more than justified by the results they are titled Phrase Character Incident Expanding Symbols Interweaving Themes and Rhythm in E M Forster's A Passage to India **Anatomy of the Mind** Michael Shannon Kearns, 1980 Hopkins, the Self, and God Walter J. Ong, 1993-12-15 General Manley Hopkins was not alone among Victorians in his attention to the human self and to the particularities of things in the world around him where he savoured the selving or inscape of each individual existent But

the intensity of his interest in the self as a focus of exuberant joy as well as sometimes of anguish both in his poetry and his prose marks him out as unique even among his contemporaries In these studies Professor Ong explores some previously unexamined reasons for Hopkins uniqueness including unsuspected connections between nineteenth century sensibility and certain substructures of Christian belief Hopkins was less interested in self discovery or self concept than in what might be called the confrontational or obtrusive self the I ultimately nameless that each person wakes up to in the morning to find simply there directly or indirectly present in every moment of consciousness Hopkins concern with the self grew out of a nineteenth century sensibility which was to give birth to modernity and postmodernity and which in his case as a Jesuit was especially nourished by the Spiritual Exercises of St Ignatius Loyola concerned at root with the self free choice and free self giving It was also nourished by the Christian belief in the Three Persons in One God central to Hopkins theology courses and personal speculation and very notable in the Spiritual Exercises Hopkins appropriated and intensified his Christian beliefs with new nineteenth century awareness he writes of the selving in God of the Father the Son and the Holy Spirit Hopkins pastoral work particularly in the confessional dealing directly with other selves in terms of their free decisions also gave further force to his preoccupation with the self and freedom What I do he writes is me Besides being concerned with the self the most particular of particulars and the paradigm of all sense of presence the Spiritual Exercises in many ways attend to other particularities with an insistence that has drawn lengthy and rather impassioned commentary from the postmodern literary theorist Roland Barthes Hopkins distinctive and often precocious attention to the self and freedom puts him theologically far ahead of many of his fellow Catholics and other fellow Victorians and gives him his permanent relevance to the modern and postmodern world *Hannah Arendt* Julia Kristeva,2001-01-01 Kristeva explores the philosophical aspects of Hannah Arendt s work her understanding of such concepts as language self body political space and life **The Revival of Antique Philosophy in the Renaissance** John L. Lepage,2012-12-05 This book examines the revival of antique philosophy in the Renaissance as a literary preoccupation informed by wit Humanists were more inspired by the fictionalized characters of certain wise fools including Diogenes the Cynic Socrates Aesop Democritus and Heraclitus than by codified systems of thought Rich in detail this study offers a systematic treatment of wide ranging Renaissance imagery and metaphors and presents a detailed iconography of certain classical philosophers Ultimately the problems of Renaissance humanism are revealed to reflect the concerns of humanists in the twenty first century *In Search of Chaucer* Bertrand H. Bronson,1960-12-15 In this volume Professor Bronson is primarily interested in the three worlds which appear in Chaucer s poetry the dream world the world of the mundane existence and waking observation and the world of imagined life through reading A study of these worlds raises questions about the kind of truth which resides in each the literary values which can be extracted from them their essential relation to one another and the perennial problem of appearance and reality Professor Bronson is also concerned with the general critical approach to Chaucer s writings He feels that many recent Chaucerian

scholars have been misled by their application of critical disciplines nourished on the metaphysical poets to a poet who deliberately practised a style capable of being followed by a moderately attentive ear The fact that Chaucer's poetry was composed for oral delivery has received no more than lip service from critics yet Chaucer's relation to his audience is obviously of the greatest importance in understanding his poems It behooves us therefore to clarify our thoughts as to the kind of techniques we may fittingly apply Professor Bronson suggests that a less sophisticated way of looking at the subject might yield better results Professor Bronson's book is a form of introduction to this new view of Chaucer it is not a complete guide but an explanatory visit to each sphere of Chaucer's world skilfully evocative of the people of the dream legends the pilgrimage the literary heroes and heroines of the Middle Ages whom Chaucer brought into his poetry This book is decorated with drawings in the manner of woodcuts taken from the three worlds of Chaucer's poetry The Alexander Lectures for 1958

59 **The Waste Land** Grover Smith, 2020-10-07 In this study first published in 1983 Professor Smith makes the argument that although *The Waste Land* is analogous in form to a musical composition that it is actually made of its literary echoes He calls these a music of allusions and shows the resemblance of this music in its evocativeness to the technique of Mallarmé and the French symbolists Smith also comments extensively on Eliot's critical theories as they bear on *The Waste Land* and traces the development of Eliot's allusive and transformational poetic form from its genesis in early work This title will be of interest to students of literature The Languages of Criticism and the Structure of Poetry Ronald S. Crane, 1953-12-15 These vigorous lectures deal with some of the many ways in which the question of structure in poetry here synonymous with the whole range of artistic creation in words can be discussed Criticism has never been Professor Clare argues a single discipline but a collection of more and less distinct conceptual languages within any one of which a literary problem takes on a special solution The Alexander Lectures for 1952 *The Variorum Edition of the Poetry of John Donne, Volume 4.2* John Donne, 2021-11-02 This volume the ninth in the series of *The Variorum Edition of the Poetry of John Donne* presents newly edited critical texts of 25 love lyrics Based on an exhaustive study of the manuscripts and printed editions in which these poems have appeared Volume 4.2 details the genealogical history of each poem accompanied by a thorough prose discussion as well as a General Textual Introduction of the Songs and Sonets collectively The volume also presents a comprehensive digest of the commentary on these Songs and Sonets from Donne's time through 1999 Arranged chronologically within sections the material for each poem is organized under various headings that complement the volume's companions Volume 4.1 and Volume 4.3 The Variorum Edition of the Poetry of John Donne, Volume 2 John Donne, Gary A. Stringer, 2000 Based on an exhaustive study of the manuscript and print history of Donne's poetry this edition presents newly edited critical texts of the poems and a comprehensive digest of the critical scholarly commentary on them from Donne's time forward Textual introductions briefly locate the poems in the context of Donne's life or poetic development outline the 17th century textual history of the poems and sketch the treatment of the text by modern editors A detailed textual apparatus presents variants

collated from many sources and traces the lines of textual transmission Provided by publisher *How the Mind Changed* Joseph Jebelli,2022-07-12 The extraordinary story of how the human brain evolved and is still evolving We've come a long way The earliest human had a brain as small as a child's fist ours are four times bigger with spectacular abilities and potential we are only just beginning to understand This is *How the Mind Changed* a seven million year journey through our own heads packed with vivid stories groundbreaking science and thrilling surprises Discover how memory has almost nothing to do with the past meditation rewires our synapses magic mushroom use might be responsible for our intelligence climate accounts for linguistic diversity and how autism teaches us hugely positive lessons about our past and future Dr Joseph Jebelli's *In Pursuit of Memory* was shortlisted for the Royal Society Science Book Prize and longlisted for the Wellcome In this his eagerly awaited second book he draws on deep insights from neuroscience evolutionary biology psychology and philosophy to guide us through the unexpected changes that shaped our brains From genetic accidents and environmental forces to historical and cultural advances he explores how our brain's evolution turned us into *Homo sapiens* and beyond A single mutation is all it takes *The Waning of the Renaissance 1640-1740* John Hoyles,2012-12-06 It is not always easy to maintain a proper balance between the delineation of cultural development within a given literary field and the claims of practical criticism And yet if the history of ideas is to be more than a pastime for the student of literature it must be rooted in the precise art of discrimination The following chapters attempt to describe and evaluate a particular cultural development by relating the background of ideas to the literary achievement of three writers It will be sufficient here to outline the nature of the problem and the method and approach employed The concept of cultural development implies a recognition of the connections between ideology and aesthetics There are at least two ways of exploring such connections The one pioneered by Basil Willey seeks to situate the critical moments of our cultural development in the background of ideas without which the contribution of a particular author cannot be justly evaluated The danger of such an approach is that the task of discrimination comes to depend over heavily on extra literary criteria *Self-Face Recognition and the Brain* Julian Paul Keenan,Karina Quevedo,William D. Hopkins,2023-08-31 *Self Face Recognition and the Brain* explores a fundamental cornerstone of human consciousness how recognizing ourselves leads to a better understanding of the brain and higher order thinking Featuring contributions from an interdisciplinary range of researchers each chapter provides a unique insight into one aspect of self face recognition The book begins by introducing readers to the concept of self face recognition covering issues like the mirror test and whether animals can recognize themselves before addressing the role of neural correlates and attempts at localizing consciousness It then discusses various disorders and the impact they can have on self face recognition before considering how neuroscience can heighten our understanding of the field It will be an essential read for all researchers of self face recognition from psychology philosophy and neuroscience backgrounds **«Remov'd from human eyes»: Madness and Poetry 1676-1774** Natali, Ilaria,2016-08-30 The years 1676 and 1774 marked two turning points in

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