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The Railway and Modernity Matthew Beaumont, Michael J. Freeman, 2007 Most research and writing on railway history has been undertaken in a way that disconnects it from the wider cultural milieu. Authors have been very effective at constructing specialist histories of transport but have failed to register the railway's central importance in the representation and understanding of modernity. This book brings together contributions from a range of established scholars in a variety of disciplines with the central purpose of exploring the railway less as a transport technology than as a key signifier of capitalist modernity. It examines the complex social relations in which the railway became historically embedded, identifying it as a central problematic in the cultural experience of modernity. It avoids the limitations of both the close sighted empiricism typical of many transport historians and the long sighted generalizations of cultural commentators who view the railway merely as a shorthand for the concept of progress over the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The book draws on a diverse range of materials including literary and historical forms of representation. It is also informed by a creative application of various critical theories.

Virginia Woolf's Rooms and the Spaces of Modernity Suzana Zink, 2018-02-01 This book provides a fascinating account of rooms in selected works by Virginia Woolf. Casting them as spaces which are at once material, textual and emotional, the volume shows Woolf's rooms to be consistently connected to wider geographies of modernity and therefore central to her writing of gender, class, empire and the nation. The discussion moves in and out of rooms from the focus on travel in Woolf's debut novel to the archival function of built space and literary heritage in *Night and Day*, the university as a male space of learning in *Jacob's Room*, the iconic *A Room of One's Own* and its historical readers, interior space as spatial history in *The Years* and rooms as loci of memory in her unfinished memoir. Zink masterfully shows the spatial formation of rooms to be at the heart of Woolf's interweaving of the political and the aesthetic, revealing an understanding of space as dynamic and relational.

Middlebrow Modernism Melinda J. Cooper, 2022-10-01 Eleanor Dark 1901-85 is one of Australia's most innovative 20th century writers. Her extensive oeuvre includes ten novels published from the early 1930s to the late 1950s and represents a significant engagement with global modernity from a unique position within settler culture. Yet Dark's contribution to 20th century literature has been undervalued in the fields of both Australian literary studies and world literature. Although two biographies have been written about her life, there has been no book length critical study of her writing published since 1976. *Middlebrow Modernism* counters this neglect by providing the first full length critical survey of Eleanor Dark's writing to be published in over four decades. Focusing on the fiction that Dark produced during the interwar years and reading this in the context of her larger body of work, this book positions Dark's writing as important to the study of Australian literature and global modernism. Melinda Cooper argues that Dark's fiction exhibits a distinctive aesthetic of middlebrow modernism which blends attributes of literary modernism with

popular fiction It seeks to mediate and reconcile apparent binaries modernism and mass culture liberal humanism and experimental aesthetics settler society and international modernity The term middlebrow modernism also captures the way Dark negotiated cosmopolitan commitments with more place based attachments to nation and local community within the mid 20th century Middlebrow Modernism posits that Dark's fiction and the broader phenomenon of Australian modernism offer essential case studies for larger debates operating within global modernist and world literature studies providing perspectives these fields might otherwise miss

The Routledge Handbook of Literature and Space Robert Tally Jr., 2017-01-06 The spatial turn in literary studies is transforming the way we think of the field The Routledge Handbook of Literature and Space maps the key areas of spatiality within literary studies offering a comprehensive overview but also pointing towards new and exciting directions of study The interdisciplinary and global approach provides a thorough introduction and includes thirty two essays on topics such as Spatial theory and practice Critical methodologies Work sites Cities and the geography of urban experience Maps territories readings The contributors to this volume demonstrate how a variety of romantic realist modernist and postmodernist narratives represent the changing social spaces of their world and of our own world system today

Regional Modernisms Neal Alexander, 2013-10-14 Where did literary modernism happen This book answers this question re evaluating the parameters of modernism in the light of recent developments in literary geography and literary history through an examination of novels poetry theatre and little magazines Essays identify and appraise the local attachments of modernist texts in particular geographical regions and question the idea of the regional in light of the alienating displacements of transnational modernity

The Bloomsbury Companion to Modernist Literature Ulrika Maude, Mark Nixon, 2018-11-01 In this book leading international scholars explore the major ideas and debates that have made the study of modernist literature one of the most vibrant areas of literary studies today The Bloomsbury Companion to Modernist Literature offers a comprehensive guide to current research in the field covering topics including The modernist everyday emotion myth geographies and language scepticism Modernist literature and the arts music the visual arts cinema and popular culture Textual and archival approaches manuscripts genetic criticism and modernist magazines Modernist literature and science sexology neurology psychology technology and the theory of relativity The geopolitics of modernism globalization politics and economics Resources keywords and an annotated bibliography

From Space in Modern Art to a Spatial Art History Jutta Vinzent, 2019-12-02 This book traces artists theories of constructive space in the first half of the twentieth century Drawing on these concepts and recent theories on space it develops a methodology termed Spatial Art History that conceives of artworks as physical spatio temporal things which produce the social to overcome the reductive understanding of art as a mere mirror or facilitator of society

Material Spirituality in Modernist Women's Writing Elizabeth Anderson, 2020-03-19 For Virginia Woolf H D Mary Butts and Gwendolyn Brooks things mobilise creativity traverse domestic public and rural spaces and stage the interaction between the

sublime and the mundane Ordinary things are rendered extraordinary by their spiritual or emotional significance and yet their very ordinariness remains part of their value This book addresses the intersection of spirituality things and places both natural and built environments in the work of these four women modernists From the living pebbles in Mary Butts s memoir to the pencil sought in Woolf s urban pilgrimage in Street Haunting the Christmas decorations crafted by children in H D s autobiographical novel The Gift and Maud Martha s love of dandelions in Brooks s only novel things indicate spiritual concerns in these writers work Elizabeth Anderson contributes to current debates around materiality vitalism and post secularism attending to both mainstream and heterodox spiritual expressions and connections between the two in modernism How we value our spaces and our world being one of the most pressing contemporary ethical and ecological concerns this volume contributes to the debate by arguing that a change in our attitude towards the environment will not come from a theory of renunciation but through attachment to and regard for material things Spaces of Belonging Elizabeth H. Jones, 2007-01-01 Questions of space place and identity have become increasingly prominent throughout the arts and humanities in recent times This study begins by investigating the reasons for this growth in interest and analyses the underlying assumptions on which interdisciplinary discussions about space are often based After tracing back the history of contact between Geography and Literary Studies from both disciplinary perspectives it goes on to discuss recent academic work in the field and seeks to forge a new conceptual framework through which contemporary discussions of space and literature can operate The book then moves on to a thorough application of the interdisciplinary model that it has established Having argued that the experience of contemporary space has rendered questions of home and belonging particularly pressing it undertakes detailed analysis of how these phenomena are articulated in a selection of recent French life writing texts The close text led readings reveal that whilst not often highlighted for their relevance to the analysis of space these works do in fact narrate the impact of some of the most significant cultural experiences of the twentieth century including the Holocaust and the AIDS crisis upon geo cultural senses of identity Home is shown to be a deeply problematic yet strongly desired element of the contemporary world The book concludes by addressing the underlying thesis that contemporary life writing might provide just the postmodern maps that could help not only literary scholars but also geographers better understand the world today Key names and concepts Serge Doubrovsky Herv Guibert Fredric Jameson Philippe Lejeune R gine Robin Autofiction Cultural Geography Interdisciplinarity Place and Identity Postmodernism Space Postmodern Space Literary Studies Twentieth Century Life Writing Space, Place and Capitalism Brett Heino, 2021-07-30 This book is an original contribution to literary geography and commentaries on the work of David Ireland It plots the relationship between the spaces and places of 1970s Australian capitalism as it evolves through Ireland s 1971 Miles Franklin prize winning novel The Unknown Industrial Prisoner In particular the book theorises the relationship between space and place in literature through two highly innovative arguments a focus on the spatial unconscious as a means to assess and track the spatiality of

capitalism in the novel form and the articulation of a regime of space through the perceived conceived and lived constitution of space Drawing together concepts from radical geography and structural Marxist literary theory it explores the dominance of the regime of abstract space in the Australian context The text also examines the nature and possibilities of place based strategies of resistance and concludes by suggesting opportunities for future research and plotting the ways in which The Unknown Industrial Prisoner continues to speak to contemporary Australia *The History of British Women's Writing, 1920-1945* M. Joannou, 2016-01-03 Featuring sixteen contributions from recognized authorities in their respective fields this superb new mapping of women's writing ranges from feminine middlebrow novels to Virginia Woolf's modernist aesthetics from women's literary journalism to crime fiction and from West End drama to the literature of Scotland Ireland and Wales

A Guide to Spatial History Konrad Lawson, Riccardo Bavaj, Bernhard Struck, 2022-01-07 This guide provides an overview of the thematic areas analytical aspects and avenues of research which together form a broader conversation around doing spatial history Spatial history is not a field with clearly delineated boundaries For the most part it lacks a distinct unambiguous scholarly identity It can only be thought of in relation to other typically more established fields Indeed one of the most valuable utilities of spatial history is its capacity to facilitate conversations across those fields Consequently it must be discussed in relation to a variety of historiographical contexts Each of these have their own intellectual genealogies institutional settings and conceptual path dependencies With this in mind this guide surveys the following areas territoriality infrastructure and borders nature environment and landscape city and home social space and political protest spaces of knowledge spatial imaginaries cartographic representations and historical GIS research *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

British Boarding Houses in Interwar Women's Literature Terri Mullholland, 2016-10-04 Embraced for the dramatic opportunities afforded by a house full of strangers the British boarding house emerged as a setting for novels published during the interwar period by a diverse range of women writers from Stella Gibbons to Virginia Woolf To use the single room in the boarding house or bedsit Terri Mullholland argues is to foreground a particular experience While the single room

represents the freedoms of independent living available to women in the early twentieth century it also marks the precariousness of unmarried women's lives By placing their characters in this transient space women writers could explore women's changing social roles and complex experiences amateur prostitution lesbian relationships extra marital affairs and abortion outside traditional domestic narrative concerns Mullholland presents new readings of works by canonical and non canonical writers including Stella Gibbons Winifred Holtby Storm Jameson Rosamond Lehmann Dorothy Richardson Jean Rhys and Virginia Woolf A hybrid of the modernist and realist domestic fiction written and read by women the literature of the single room merges modernism's interest in interior psychological states with the realism of precisely documented exterior spaces offering a new mode of engagement with the two forms of interiority

Literary Passports Shachar Pinsker, 2010-12-13 Literary Passports is the first book to explore modernist Hebrew fiction in Europe in the early decades of the twentieth century It not only serves as an introduction to this important body of literature but also acts as a major revisionist statement freeing this literature from a Zionist nationalist narrative and viewing it through the wider lens of new comparative studies in modernism The book's central claim is that modernist Hebrew prose fiction as it emerged from 1900 to 1930 was shaped by the highly charged encounter of traditionally educated Jews with the revolution of European literature and culture known as modernism The book deals with modernist Hebrew fiction as an urban phenomenon explores the ways in which the genre dealt with issues of sexuality and gender and examines its depictions of the complex relations between tradition modernity and religion

The Cambridge Companion to Modernist Culture Celia Marshik, 2015 This companion provides students and scholars alike with an interdisciplinary approach to literary modernism Through essays written on a range of cultural contexts this collection helps readers understand the significant changes in belief systems visual culture and pastimes that influenced and were influenced by the experimental literature published around 1890-1945

Planetary Modernisms Susan Stanford Friedman, 2015-08-18 Drawing on a vast archive of world history anthropology geography cultural theory postcolonial studies gender studies literature and art Susan Stanford Friedman recasts modernity as a networked circulating and recurrent phenomenon producing multiple aesthetic innovations across millennia Considering cosmopolitan as well as nomadic and oceanic worlds she radically revises the scope of modernist critique and opens the practice to more integrated study Friedman moves from large scale instances of pre 1500 modernities such as Tang Dynasty China and the Mongol Empire to small scale instances of modernisms including the poetry of Du Fu and Kabir and Abbasid ceramic art She maps the interconnected modernisms of the long twentieth century pairing Joseph Conrad with Tayeb Salih E M Forster with Arundhati Roy Virginia Woolf with the Tagores and Aimé Césaire with Theresa Hak Kyung Cha She reads postcolonial works from Sudan and India and engages with the idea of Négritude Rejecting the modernist concepts of marginality othering and major/minor Friedman instead favors rupture mobility speed networks and divergence elevating the agencies and creative capacities of all cultures not only in the past and present but also in the century to come

Mobility

and the Hotel in Modern Literature Emma Short, 2019-07-30 This book considers the complex ways in which the hotel functions to express the shifting experiences of modernity in the works of such authors as Anthony Trollope Wilkie Collins Arnold Bennett H G Wells and Elizabeth Bowen The text contributes to the critical debates on nineteenth and twentieth century literature concerning space movement and mobility arguing that the hotel reconfigures boundaries of modernist middlebrow and popular fiction Drawing on a range of interdisciplinary theoretical and analytical perspectives the book provides a critical and cultural history of the hotel in British literature charting its changing nature and usage from the mid nineteenth century up until the interwar period

Contemporary Literary Landscapes Daniel Weston, 2017-05-15 Writing landscapes inevitably occurs in dialogue with a long textual and pictorial tradition but first hand experience also provides key stimuli to many writers accounts This monograph employs a comparative lens to offer an intervention in debates between literary scholars who focus on genre and those cultural geographers who are concerned that self perpetuating literary tropes marginalize practical engagements Suggesting that representation and experience are not competing paradigms for landscape Daniel Weston argues that in the hands of contemporary writers they are complementary forces building composite articulations of place In five case studies Weston matches a writer to a mode of apprehending place W G Sebald with picturing Ciaran Carson with mapping Iain Sinclair with walking Robert Macfarlane with engaging Kathleen Jamie with noticing Drawing out a range of sites at which representation and experience interact Weston s argument is twofold first interaction between traditions of landscape writing and direct experience of landscapes are mutually influential and second writers increasingly deploy style form and descriptive aesthetics to recover the experience of place in the poetics of the text itself As Weston shows emergent landscape writing shuttles across generic boundaries reflecting the fact that the landscapes traversed are built out of a combination of real and imaginary sources

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