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Queer Times Jamie M. Carr, 2013-10-23 This book maps Christopher Isherwood's intellectual and aesthetic reflections from the late 1930s through the late 1970s Drawing on the queer theory of Eve Sedgwick and the ethical theory of Michel Foucault Carr illuminates

Isherwood's post war development of a queer ethos through his focus on the aesthetic social and historical politics of the 1930s in his novels *Prater Violet* 1945 *The World in the Evening* 1954 and *Down There on a Visit* 1962 and in his memoir *Christopher and His Kind* 1929 1939 1976 [Isherwood in Transit](#) James J. Berg, Chris Freeman, 2020-06-09 New perspectives on Christopher Isherwood as a searching and transnational writer Perhaps I had traveled too much left my heart in too many places muses the narrator of Christopher Isherwood's novel *Prater Violet* 1945 which he wrote in his adopted home of Los Angeles after years of dislocation and desperation In *Isherwood in Transit* James J Berg and Chris Freeman bring together diverse Isherwood scholars to understand the challenges this writer faced as a consequence of his travel Based on a conference at the Huntington Library where Isherwood's recently opened papers are held *Isherwood in Transit* considers the writer not as an English continental or American writer but as a transnational one whose identity politics and beliefs were constantly transformed by global connections and engagements arising from journeys to Germany Japan China and Argentina his migration to the United States and his conversion to Vedanta Hinduism in the 1940s Approaching Isherwood's rootlessness and restlessness from various perspectives these essays show that long after he made a new home in California and became an American citizen Christopher Isherwood remained unsettled although his wanderings became spiritual and personal rather than geographic Contributors Barrie Jean Borich DePaul U Jamie Carr Niagara U Robert L Caserio Penn State U University Park Lisa Colletta American U of Rome Lois Cucullu U of Minnesota Jaime Harker U of Mississippi Carola M Kaplan California State U Pomona Calvin W Keogh Central European U Budapest Victor Marsh Wendy Moffat Dickinson College Xenobe Purvis Bidhan Roy California State U Los Angeles Katharine Stevenson U of Texas at Austin Edmund White **The American Isherwood** James J. Berg, Chris Freeman, 2015-01-08 Novelist memoirist diarist and gay pioneer Christopher Isherwood left a wealth of writings Known for his crisp style and his camera like precision with detail Isherwood gained fame for his *Berlin Stories* which served as source material for the hit stage musical and Academy Award winning film *Cabaret* More recently his experiences and career in the United States have received increased attention His novel *A Single Man* was adapted into an Oscar nominated film his long relationship with the artist Don Bachardy with whom he shared an openly gay lifestyle was the subject of an award winning documentary *Chris and his memoir Christopher and His Kind* was adapted for the BBC Isherwood's colorful journeys took him from post World War I England to Weimar Germany to European exile to Golden Age Hollywood to Los Angeles in the full flower of gay liberation After the publication of his diaries which run to more than one million words and span nearly a half century it is possible to fully assess his influence This collection of essays considers Isherwood's diaries his vast personal archive and his published works and offers a multifaceted appreciation of a writer who spent more than half of his life in southern California James J Berg and Chris Freeman have brought together the most informative scholarship of the twenty first century to illuminate the craft of one of the singular figures of the twentieth century Isherwood the American emerges from the shadow of his English reputation to

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Exiles in Hollywood David Wallace, 2006-07 Limelight Fleeing Nazi persecution half of Europe's creative talents including screen legend Greta Garbo and composer Igor Stravinsky were in Arnold Schoenberg's words driven into paradise settling in Los Angeles It was the greatest flight of European cultural and intellectual talent in history and for a time made Los Angeles a cultural capital Their presence enabling the evolution of film noir also changed American movies forever In *Exiles in Hollywood* David Wallace author of the national bestseller *Lost Hollywood* and whom columnist Liz Smith has called the maestro of entertainment history tells their dramatic stories His profiles of refugees include filmmaker Billy Wilder Alfred

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Stravinsky Stephen Walsh, 2010-06-09 Packed with rich and fascinating detail the third volume of the magisterial biography of Igor Stravinsky casts a brilliant new light on the greatest composer of the twentieth century Among the best musical biographies of the last half century patiently disentangling fact and myth Minneapolis Star Tribune This volume begins in 1934 when Stravinsky is fifty two and living in France Already regarded by many as the most important composer of his generation Stravinsky is nevertheless at this point a fairly unhappy expatriate all too aware of the war clouds beginning to gather Though he still maintains a family life with his wife and children much of his time is spent with his mistress Vera Sudeykina while traveling around Europe giving concerts in order to earn the money to support his dependents which include a number of relatives Composing of course remains the center of his existence But changes are imminent within only a few years his wife Katya will be dead his family scattered and Stravinsky himself together with Vera starting over again in America Stravinsky The Second Exile follows the composer through the remainder of his long life years during which he produces such masterworks as The Rake's Progress and Symphony in C and achieves a new level of fame as a conductor and raconteur in his own right With a dazzling command of sources in several languages and a keen feeling for accuracy in situations where truth and falsehood have become blurred Walsh traces and illuminates Stravinsky's increasingly complex and often agonized family relationships along with his crucially important connection with his associate Robert Craft Walsh is also as a musicologist and critic able to speak with knowledge and wit about Stravinsky's work expertly describing and assessing the composer's musical journey from the neoclassicism of his late French and early American periods through his early essays in serial technique and on finally to the astonishing intricacies of his final compositions The first volume of this biography Stravinsky A Creative Spring was received with glowing praise for its insight narrative skills and readability The period covered here beset as it is with myths and misconceptions is handled with even greater authority

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