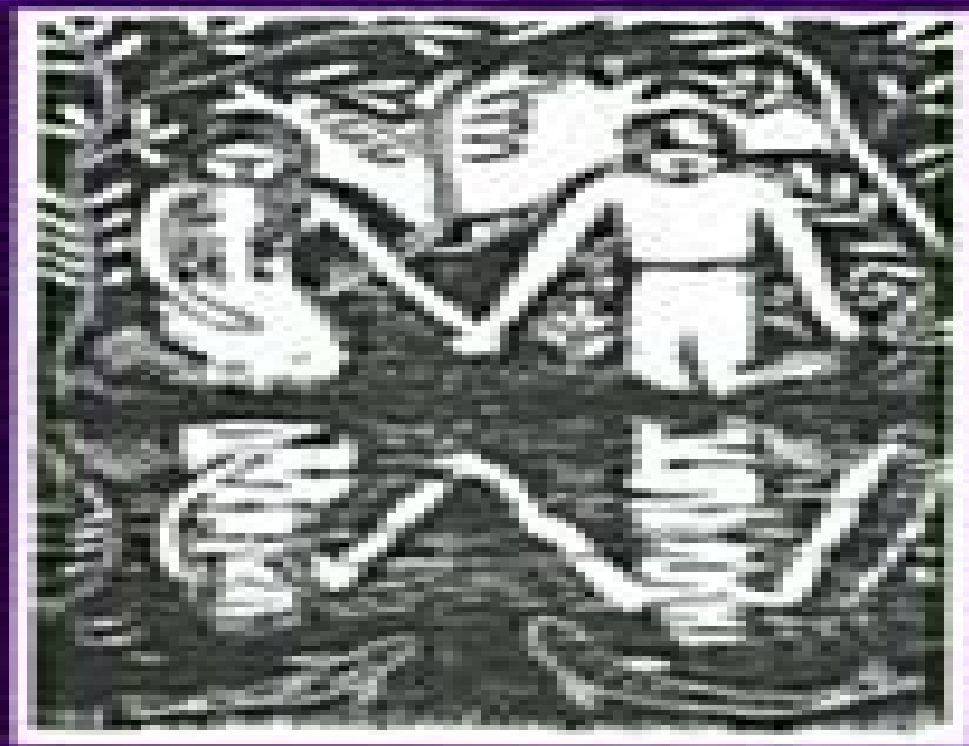


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this book argues that the single woman embodies the tensions between tradition and progress in both middlebrow and modernist literary culture **The Cambridge Companion to British Literature of the 1930s** James Smith,2019-12-19

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With thirty nine original chapters from internationally prominent scholars The Oxford Handbook of Virginia Woolf is designed for scholars and graduate students Feminist to the core each chapter examines an aspect of Woolf s achievement and legacy Each contribution offers an overview that is at once fresh and thoroughly grounded in prior scholarship Six sections focus on Woolf s life her texts her experiments her life as a professional her contexts and her afterlife Opening chapters on Woolf s life address the powerful influences of family friends and home The section on her works moves chronologically emphasizing Woolf s practice of writing essays and reviews alongside her fiction Chapters on Woolf s experimentalism pay special attention to the literariness of Woolf s writing with opportunity to trace its distinctive watermark while Professions of Writing invites readers to consider how Woolf worked in cultural fields including and extending beyond the Hogarth Press and the TLS The Contexts section moves beyond writing to depict her engagement with the natural world as well as the political artistic and popular culture of her time The final section on afterlives demonstrates the many ways Woolf s reputation continues to grow across the globe and across media in ideas and in artistic expression Of particular note chapters explore three distinct Woolfian traditions in fiction the novel of manners magical realism and the feminist novel Women's

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anxieties about cultural authority that continue to this day In short the middlebrow matters These essays examine the prejudices and aspirations at work in the battle of the brows and show that cultural value is always relative and situational

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Pamela Hansford Johnson Deirdre David,2017-06-23 Deirdre David traces the successful writing life of Pamela Hansford Johnson 1912-1981 from the time of her childhood growing up in a theatrical household in South London to her death as the widow of the novelist and popular intellectual C P Snow Forced to leave school at sixteen she trained as a shorthand typist worked for four years in the mid 1930s for a West End Bank and conducted a tumultuous romance with the then 19 year old poet Dylan Thomas Thomas having persuaded her she would become a better novelist than a poet she published a scandalous first novel in 1935 and went on to publish close to thirty more in her career A passionate defender of the narrative traditions of the British novel she contributed many essays and reviews on contemporary fiction to periodicals and newspapers in her own fiction in the nineteenth century traditions of Jane Austen George Eliot and Charles Dickens she focused on the domestic everyday the moral questions facing a rapidly changing society and the challenges and pleasures of urban life She was very much a novelist of the city particularly London She also gained praise and criticism for her writings about violence and pornography especially in her well known analysis of the notorious Moors murder trial With C P Snow she travelled many times to the United States and the Soviet Union and at the time of her death in 1981 she was still at work on her last novel *Hers* was a rich courageous and politically committed writing life and this biography restores Johnson's work to the critical distinction it received when it was published *Elizabeth von Arnim* Isobel Maddison,2016-04-29 In the first book length treatment of Elizabeth von Arnim's fiction Isobel Maddison examines her work in its historical and intellectual

contexts demonstrating that von Arnim's fine comic writing and complex and compelling narrative style reward close analysis. Organised chronologically and thematically, Maddison's book is informed by unpublished material from the British and Huntington Libraries including correspondence between von Arnim, her publishers and prominent contemporaries such as H. G. Wells, Bertrand Russell and her cousin Katherine Mansfield, whose early modernist prose is seen as indebted to von Arnim's earlier literary influence. Maddison's exploration of the novelist's critical reception is situated within recent discussions of the middlebrow and establishes von Arnim as a serious author among her intellectual milieu, countering the misinformed belief that the author of such novels as *Elizabeth and Her German Garden*, *The Caravaners*, *The Pastor's Wife* and *Vera* wrote light-hearted fiction removed from gritty reality. On the contrary, various strands of socialist thought and von Arnim's wider political beliefs establish her as a significant author of British anti-invasion literature, while weighty social issues underpin much of her later writing.

Modernism, Fashion and Interwar Women Writers Vike Martina Plock, 2017-06-12

An unprecedented sartorial revolution occurred at the beginning of the twentieth century when the tight-laced silhouettes of Victorian women gave way to the figure of the flapper. *Modernism, Fashion and Interwar Women Writers* demonstrates how five female novelists of the interwar period engaged with an emerging fashion discourse that concealed capitalist modernity's economic reliance on mass-manufactured, uniform-looking productions by ostensibly celebrating originality and difference. For Edith Wharton, Jean Rhys, Rosamond Lehmann, Elizabeth Bowen and Virginia Woolf, fashion was never just the provider of guidelines on what to wear. Rather, it was an important concern offering them opportunities to express their opinions about identity, politics, about contemporary gender dynamics and about changing conceptions of authorship and literary productivity. By examining their published work and unpublished correspondence, this book investigates how the chosen authors used fashion terminology to discuss the possibilities available to women to express difference and individuality in a world that actually favoured standardised products and collective formations.

Olivier Terry Coleman, 2006-10-31

Based on exclusive, unprecedented access to the definitive biography of Sir Laurence Olivier, the dashing self-invented Englishman who became the greatest actor of the twentieth century, Sir Laurence Olivier met everyone, knew everyone and played every role in existence. But Olivier was as elusive in life as he was on the stage: a bold and practiced pretender who changed names, altered his identity and defied characterization. In this mesmerizing book, acclaimed biographer Terry Coleman draws for the first time on the vast archive of Olivier's private papers and correspondence and those of his family, finally uncovering the history and the private self that Olivier worked so masterfully all his life to obscure. Beginning with the death of his mother at age eleven, Olivier was defined throughout his life by a passionate devotion to the women closest to him. Acting and sex were for him inseparable, through famous romances with Vivien Leigh and Joan Plowright and countless trysts with lesser-known mistresses. These relationships were constantly entangled with his stage work, each feeding the other and driving Olivier to greater heights. And the heights were great: at every step, he was surrounded by the foremost celebrities of the time, on both

sides of the Atlantic Richard Burton Greta Garbo William Wyler Katharine Hepburn The list is as long as it is dazzling Here is the first comprehensive account of the man whose autobiography written late in his life told only a small part of the story In Olivier Coleman uncovers the origins of Olivier s genius and reveals the methods of the century s most fascinating performer

A History of Feminist Literary Criticism Gill Plain, Susan Sellers, 2007-08-30 Feminism has transformed the academic study of literature fundamentally altering the canon of what is taught and setting new agendas for literary analysis In this authoritative history of feminist literary criticism leading scholars chart the development of the practice from the Middle Ages to the present The first section of the book explores protofeminist thought from the Middle Ages onwards and analyses the work of pioneers such as Wollstonecraft and Woolf The second section examines the rise of second wave feminism and maps its interventions across the twentieth century A final section examines the impact of postmodernism on feminist thought and practice This book offers a comprehensive guide to the history and development of feminist literary criticism and a lively reassessment of the main issues and authors in the field It is essential reading for all students and scholars of feminist writing and literary criticism

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