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modes of reading Considers how close reading may change as the study of modernism changes to include recently recovered fiction Asks what reading meant for selected critics of modernist literature around 1930 and around 1960 Offers readings of three new modernist novels Djuna Barnes's *Nightwood* John Rodker's *Adolphe* 1920 and Mina Loy's *Insel* Considers key cultural moments of the novels composition and reception Extends the questions about reading raised by these novels to Samuel Beckett's *Comment c'est* How It Is and Jean Rhys's short stories Since the late twentieth century new understandings of modernism have come with new attention to a range of writers Yet if the academic study of modernism took shape around an older narrower selection of writers and works how can its modes of reading be relevant to newly recovered modernist writing This book considers how close reading may change as the subjects of literary study change Elizabeth Pender asks what reading meant for critics of modernist literature around 1930 and around 1960 and then what close reading might look like now for three new modernist novels Djuna Barnes's *Nightwood* John Rodker's *Adolphe* 1920 and Mina Loy's *Insel* tend to resist some of the strategies of reading that helped construct a narrowed modernist canon at mid century such as the pursuit of coherence These novels offer new thinking about the temporality of reading style and the ethics of narration Reading these novels now suggests that other new modernist fiction too may require revisions to vocabularies with which modernist literature has sometimes been read

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Reading the Kimono in Twentieth-Century Japanese Literature and Film Michiko Suzuki,2023-08-31 Often considered an exotic garment of traditional Japan the kimono is in fact a vibrant part of Japanese modernity playing an integral role in literature and film throughout the twentieth century *Reading the Kimono in Twentieth Century Japanese Literature and Film* is the first extended study to offer new ways of interpreting textual and visual narratives through kimono language what these garments communicate within their literary historical and cultural contexts Kimonos on the page and screen do much more than create verisimilitude or function as one dimensional symbols They go beyond simply indicating the wearer s age gender class and taste as eloquent heterogeneous objects they speak of wartime and postwar histories and shed light on everything from gender politics to censorship By reclaiming kimono language once a powerful shared vernacular Michiko Suzuki accesses inner lives of characters hidden plot points intertextual meanings resistant messages and social commentary *Reading the Kimono* examines modern Japanese literary works and their cinematic adaptations including Tanizaki Jun ichir s canonical novel *The Makioka Sisters* and its film versions one screened under the US Occupation and another directed by Ichikawa Kon in 1983 It also investigates K da Aya s *Kimono* and *Flowing* as well as Naruse Mikio s 1956 film adaptation of the latter *Reading the Kimono* additionally advances the study of women writers by discussing texts by Tsuboi Sakae and Miyao Tomiko authors often overlooked in scholarship despite their award winning bestselling stature Through her analysis of stories and their afterlives Suzuki offers a fresh view of the kimono as complex material to be read She asks broader questions about the act of interpretation what it means to explore both texts and textiles as inherently dynamic objects shaped by context and considered differently over time *Reading the Kimono* is at once an engaging history of the modern kimono and its representation and a significant study of twentieth century Japanese literature and film **The**

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The Best Reading Lynds Eugene Jones, 1887

The Collected Stories of Caroline Gordon Caroline Gordon, 2009-05-26 This complete collection of short fiction by Caroline Gordon captures the nuances of life in the American South, focusing on traditions, social habits, and the land itself. Caroline Gordon (1895-1981) was the author of nine novels, two short story collections, and two works of criticism. She was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and a winner of the O. Henry Award. Her *Collected Stories* was a *New York Times* Notable Book of the Year.

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