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The Innocent Eye Roger Shattuck, 2003 By Roger Shattuck **Sonic Modernity** Sam Halliday, 2013-03-14 Reveals the many roles and forms of sound in modernism Drawing on a wealth of texts and thinkers the book shows the distinctive nature of sonic cultures in modernity Arguing that these cultures are not reducible to sound alone the book further shows that these encompass representations of sound in other media especially literature but also cinema and painting Figures discussed include canonical writers such as Joyce Richardson and Woolf relatively neglected writers such as Henry Roth and Bryher and a whole host of musicians artists and other commentators including Wagner Schoenberg Kandinsky Adorno and Benjamin Conceptually as well as topically diverse the book engages issues such as city noise and foreign accents representations of sound in silent cinema the relationship of music to language and the effects of technology on sonic production and reception *Crisis of Transcendence* J. Sage Elwell, 2010-12-23 From the Internet to the iPhone digital technology is no mere cultural artifact It affects how we experience and understand our world and ourselves at the deepest levels it is a fundamental condition of living The digitization of modern life constitutes an essential field of religious concern because it impacts our individual and cultural sensibilities so profoundly Despite this it has yet to be thematized as the subject of religious or theological reflection The Crisis of Transcendence remedies this by asking a single significant question How is digital technology impacting the moral and spiritual depth of culture How can something as ineffable and nebulous as the depth of culture be known and articulated let alone critiqued Author J Sage Elwell suggests that an answer lies in the arts The arts have historically acted as a barometer of the depth of culture reflecting the spiritual impulses and inclinations at the heart of society He argues that if the arts matter at all they will illuminate more than themselves Through an experimental interpretation of digital art Elwell offers a critical reflection on how digital technology is changing us and the world we live in at a level of religious significance Employing a theological aesthetic of digital art this book shows how the advent of digital technology as a revolutionary cultural medium is transforming the ways we think about God the soul and morality

Aristocracy and the Modern Imagination Charles A. Riley, 2001 Modernism generally signifies the efforts of late 19th century European painters writers musicians and philosophers who consciously broke with tradition This is an examination of what that meant for those aristocrats who were also modernists **The Revolution in the Visual Arts and the Poetry of**

William Carlos Williams Peter Halter, 1994-07-29 This book is a major step toward a fuller exploration of the connection between the visual arts and Williams concept of the Modernist poem and of his achievement in transcending an art for art s sake formalism to create poems that both reflect their own nature as a work of art and vividly evoke the world of which they are a part *Modernism, Technology, and the Body* Tim Armstrong, 1998-02-28 This book is a study of the relations between the body and its technologies in modernism Tim Armstrong traces the links between modernist literary texts and medical psychological and social theory across a range of writers including Yeats Henry James Eliot Stein and Pound Armstrong

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The CIA and the Congress for Cultural Freedom in the Early Cold War Sarah Miller Harris, 2016-08-05 This book questions the conventional wisdom about one of the most controversial episodes in the Cold War and tells the story of the CIA's backing of the Congress for Cultural Freedom For nearly two decades during the early Cold War the CIA secretly sponsored some of the world's most feted writers philosophers and scientists as part of a campaign to prevent Communism from regaining a foothold in Western Europe and from spreading to Asia By backing the Congress for Cultural Freedom the CIA subsidized dozens of prominent magazines global congresses annual seminars and artistic festivals When this operation QKOPERA became public in 1967 it ignited one of the most damaging scandals in CIA history Ever since then many accounts have argued that the CIA manipulated a generation of intellectuals into lending their names to pro American anti Communist ideas Others have suggested a more nuanced picture of the relationship between the Congress and the CIA with intellectuals sometimes resisting the CIA's bidding Very few accounts however have examined the man who held the Congress together Michael Josselson the Congress's indispensable manager and secretly a long time CIA agent This book fills that gap Using a wealth of archival research and interviews with many of the figures associated with the Congress this book sheds new light on how the Congress came into existence and functioned both as a magnet for prominent intellectuals and as a CIA operation This book will be of much interest to students of the CIA Cold War History intelligence studies US foreign policy and International Relations in general

Modernism Michael Levenson, 2011-10-25 In this wide ranging and original account of Modernism Michael Levenson draws on more than twenty years of research and a career long fascination with the movement its participants and the period during which it thrived Seeking a more subtle understanding of the relations between the period's texts and contexts he provides not only an excellent survey but also a significant reassessment of Modernism itself Spanning many decades illuminating individual achievements and locating them within the intersecting histories of experiment Symbolism to Surrealism Naturalism to Expressionism Futurism to Dadaism the book places the transformations of culture alongside the agitations of modernity war revolution feminism psychoanalysis In this perspective Modernism must be understood more broadly than simply in terms of its provocative works experimental forms and singular careers Rather as Levenson demonstrates Modernism should be viewed as the emergence of an adversary culture of the New that depended on audiences as well as artists enemies as well as supporters

Text and Image in Modern European Culture Natasha

Grigorian, Thomas Baldwin, Margaret Rigaud-Drayton, 2012 *Text and Image in Modern European Culture* is a collection of essays that are transnational and interdisciplinary in scope. Employing a range of innovative comparative approaches to reassess and undermine traditional boundaries between art forms and national cultures, the contributors shed new light on the relations between literature and the visual arts in Europe after 1850. Following tenets of comparative cultural studies, work presented in this volume explores international creative dialogues between writers and visual artists; ekphrasis in literature; literature and design; fashion; architecture; hybrid texts; visual poetry; surrealist pocket museums; poetic photo texts; and text and image relations under the impact of modern technologies; avant garde experiments; digital poetry. The discussion encompasses pivotal fin de siècle modernist and postmodernist works and movements in Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Russia, and Spain. A selected bibliography of work published in the field is also included. The volume will appeal to scholars of comparative literature, art history, and visual studies, and it includes contributions appropriate for supplementary reading in senior undergraduate and graduate seminars.

Science and Technology in the Age of Hawthorne, Melville, Twain, and James S. Halliday, 2007-06-11 This book reveals the full extent of electricity's significance in Nineteenth and early Twentieth Century literature and culture. It provides in-depth coverage of a wide range of canonical American authors from the American Renaissance onwards. As well as many fascinating hitherto under-studied writers.

The Renaissance in the Nineteenth Century Victoria University (Toronto, Ont.). Centre for Reformation and Renaissance Studies, 2003 The nineteenth century witnessed rapid economic and social developments, profound political and intellectual upheaval, and startling innovations in art and literature. As Europeans peered into an uncertain future, they drew upon the Renaissance for meaning, precedents, and identity. Many claimed to find inspiration or models in the Renaissance, but as we move across the continent's borders and through the century's decades, we find that the Renaissance was many different things to many different people. This collection brings together the work of sixteen authors who examine the many Renaissances conceived by European novelists and poets, artists and composers, architects and city planners, political theorists and politicians, businessmen and advertisers. The essays fall into three groups: Aesthetic Recoveries of Strategic Pasts; The Renaissance in Nineteenth Century Culture Wars; and Material Culture and Manufactured Memories.

The Revolutionary 'I' A. Nichols, 1998-07-07 In the winter of 1798-99, shut up in the freezing German town of Goslar, William Wordsworth began producing a series of lyrical fragments that appeared first in letters written to Coleridge and emerged eventually as source texts for *The Prelude*. These lyrics are revolutionary because they construct a new version of the autobiographical 'I'. *The Revolutionary I* explores the numerous voices of the poetic speaker Wordsworth and their relationship to the historical figure who shared the same name.

The Word According to James Joyce Cordell D. K. Yee, 1997 In his denial that language refers to anything but itself, and in his undoing of representation, Joyce anticipates contemporary developments in the history of critical theory. Contrary to modern criticism, Joyce does not abandon representation; the idea that language affords access to

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modernist and postmodernist writers *The Smell of Books* Hans J. Rindisbacher, 1992 Demonstrates that sense of smell plays a significant role in the history of European literature *Rethinking the Political* Simonetta Falasca-Zamponi, 2011-12-19 Rethinking the Political demonstrates that the Collège de Sociologie's quest to create a new place for the sacred in modern collective life ostensibly entailed avoiding the theorization of both aesthetics and politics. While the Collège condemned manipulation by totalitarian regimes, its understanding of community also led to a rejection of democratic and communist forms of political organization, leaving the group open to accusations of flirting with fascism. Acknowledging these political ambiguities, the author goes beyond a narrow ideological reading to reveal the Collège's important contribution to our thinking about the relationships between community formation, politics, aesthetics, and the sacred in the modern world. She expands her historical account of the members' thought, including their relationship to Surrealism, beyond the group's dissolution and shows how the work of Claude Lefort extends but also resolves many of the Collège's key theoretical insights. A fascinating study of some of the twentieth century's most daring thinkers, *Rethinking the Political* offers crucial insights into the contradictions at play in modern notions of community that still resonate today.

Roger Shattuck The Innocent Eye On Modern Literature And The Arts Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has be much more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Roger Shattuck The Innocent Eye On Modern Literature And The Arts**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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