

LOVE ON THE DOLE

WALTER

GREENWOOD



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No. 71

Love On The Dole A Tale Of The Two Cities

Walter Greenwood



Love On The Dole A Tale Of The Two Cities:

Love on the Dole Walter Greenwood,1934 *Walter Greenwood's 'Love on the Dole'* Chris Hopkins,2018-04-27 This book gives the fullest account so far of the origins success and public impact of Walter Greenwood's *Love on the Dole* in all three of its versions novel 1933 play 1935 and film 1941 **Home in British Working-Class Fiction** Nicola Wilson,2016-03-09 *Home in British Working Class Fiction* offers a fresh take on British working class writing that turns away from a masculinist work based understanding of class in favour of home gender domestic labour and the family kitchen As Nicola Wilson shows the history of the British working classes has often been written from the outside with observers looking into the world of the inhabitants Here Wilson engages with the long cultural history of this gaze and asks how home is represented in the writing of authors who come from a working class background Her book explores the depiction of home as a key emotional and material site in working class writing from the Edwardian period through to the early 1990s Wilson presents new readings of classic texts including *The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists* *Love on the Dole* and *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning* analyzing them alongside works by authors including James Hanley Walter Brierley Lewis Grassie Gibbon Buchi Emecheta Pat Barker James Kelman and the rediscovered ex mill girl novelist Ethel Carnie Holdsworth Wilson's broad understanding of working class writing allows her to incorporate figures typically ignored in this context as she demonstrates the importance of home's role in the making and expression of class feeling and identity **The Morbid Age** Richard Overy,2009-05-07 British intellectual life between the wars stood at the heart of modernity The combination of a liberal uncensored society and a large educated audience for new ideas made Britain a laboratory for novel ways to understand the world *The Morbid Age* opens a window onto this creative but anxious era the golden age of the public intellectual and scientist Arnold Toynbee Aldous and Julian Huxley H G Wells Marie Stopes and a host of others Yet as Richard Overy argues a striking characteristic of so many of the ideas that emerged from this new age from eugenics to Freud's unconscious to modern ideas of pacifism and world government was the fear that the West was facing a possibly terminal crisis of civilization The modern era promised progress of a kind but it was overshadowed by a growing fear of decay and death an end to the civilized world and the arrival of a new Dark Age even though the country had suffered no occupation no civil war and none of the bitter ideological rivalries of inter war Europe and had an economy that survived better than most *The Morbid Age* explores how this strange paradox came about Ultimately Overy shows the coming of war was almost welcomed as a way to resolve the contradictions and anxieties of this period a war in which it was believed civilization would be either saved or utterly destroyed *Love on the Dole* Walter Greenwood,1936 **The Twilight Years** Richard Overy,2010-11-30 From a leading British historian the story of how fear of war shaped modern England By the end of World War I Britain had become a laboratory for modernity Intellectuals politicians scientists and artists among them Arnold Toynbee Aldous Huxley and H G Wells sought a vision for a rapidly changing world Coloring their innovative ideas

and concepts from eugenics to Freud's unconscious was a creeping fear that the West was staring down the end of civilization. In their home country of Britain many of these fears were unfounded. The country had not suffered from economic collapse, occupation, civil war or any of the ideological conflicts of inter-war Europe. Nevertheless the modern era's promise of progress was overshadowed by a looming sense of decay and death that would deeply influence creative production and public argument between the wars. In *The Twilight Years* award-winning historian Richard Overy examines the paradox of this period and argues that the coming of World War II was almost welcomed by Britain's leading thinkers who saw it as an extraordinary test for the survival of civilization and a way of resolving their contradictory fears and hopes about the future.

The British Cinema Book Robert Murphy, 2019-07-25 The new edition of *The British Cinema Book* has been thoroughly revised and updated to provide a comprehensive introduction to the major periods, genres, studios, film makers and debates in British cinema from the 1890s to the present. The book has five sections addressing debates and controversies: industry, genre and representation; British cinema 1895-1939; British cinema from World War II to the 1970s; and contemporary British cinema. Within these sections leading scholars and critics address a wide range of issues and topics including British cinema as a national cinema, its complex relationship with Hollywood, film censorship, key British genres such as horror, comedy and costume film, the work of directors including Alfred Hitchcock, Anthony Asquith, Alexander Mackendrick, Michael Powell, Lindsay Anderson, Ken Russell and Mike Leigh, studios such as Gainsborough, Ealing, Rank and Gaumont, and recent signs of hope for the British film industry such as the rebirth of the low budget British horror picture and the emergence of a British Asian cinema. Discussions are illustrated with case studies of key films, many of which are new to this edition, including *Piccadilly* (1929), *It Always Rains on Sunday* (1947), *The Ladykillers* (1955), *This Sporting Life* (1963), *The Devils* (1971), *Withnail and I* (1986), *Bend It Like Beckham* (2002) and *Control* (2007) and with over 100 images from the BFI's collection. The Editor, Robert Murphy, is Professor in Film Studies at De Montfort University and has written and edited a number of books on British cinema, including *British Cinema and the Second World War* (2000) and *Directors in British and Irish Cinema* (2006). The contributors are Ian Aitken, Charles Barr, Geoff Brown, William Brown, Stella Bruzzi, Jon Burrows, James Chapman, Steve Chibnall, Pamela Church Gibson, Ian Conrich, Richard Dacre, Raymond Durgnat, Allen Eyles, Christine Geraghty, Christine Gledhill, Kevin Gough, Yates Sheldon Hall, Benjamin Halligan, Sue Harper, Erik Hedling, Andrew Hill, John Hill, Peter Hutchings, Nick James, Marcia Landy, Barbara Korte, Alan Lovell, Brian McFarlane, Martin McLoone, Andrew Moor, Robert Murphy, Lawrence Napper, Michael O'Pray, Jim Pines, Vincent Porter, Tim Pulleine, Jeffrey Richards, James C. Robertson, Tom Ryall, Justin Smith, Andrew Spicer, Claudia Sternberg, Sarah Street, Melanie Williams and Linda Wood. [A Catalog of Books Represented by Library of Congress Printed Cards Issued to July 31, 1942](#), 1942. **Class Fictions** Pamela Fox, 1994-11-21 Many recent discussions of working class culture in literary and cultural studies have tended to present an oversimplified view of resistance. In this groundbreaking work Pamela Fox offers a far more complex theory of working class identity, particularly as reflected in

British novels of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Through the concept of class shame she produces a model of working class subjectivity that understands resistance in a more accurate and useful way as a complicated kind of refusal directed at both dominated and dominant culture With a focus on certain classics in the working class literary canon such as *The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists* and *Love on the Dole* as well as lesser known texts by working class women Fox uncovers the anxieties that underlie representations of class and consciousness Shame repeatedly emerges as a powerful counterforce in these works continually unsettling the surface narrative of protest to reveal an ambivalent relation toward the working class identities the novels apparently champion *Class Fictions* offers an equally rigorous analysis of cultural studies itself which has historically sought to defend and value the radical difference of working class culture Fox also brings to her analysis a strong feminist perspective that devotes considerable attention to the often overlooked role of gender in working class fiction She demonstrates that working class novels not only expose master narratives of middle class culture that must be resisted but that they also reveal to us a need to create counter narratives or formulas of working class life In doing so this book provides a more subtle sense of the role of resistance in working class culture While of interest to scholars of Victorian and working class fiction Pamela Fox's argument has far reaching implications for the way literary and cultural studies will be defined and practiced

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