

*Mrs. Dukes' Million*

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**Mrs. Dukes' Million** Wyndham Lewis, 1977      Violent Minds Matthew Levay, 2019-01-03 Levay analyzes representations of the criminal in British and American modernism from the late nineteenth century to the 1950s      **Cold Modernism** Jessica Burstein, 2012 Explores a significant but overlooked aspect of early twentieth century modernism one that focuses on surface appearance rather than interiority or psychological depth Looks at the writers Wyndham Lewis and Mina Loy the artists Balthus and Hans Bellmer and the fashion designer Coco Chanel Provided by publisher      Moonlighting Nathan Waddell, 2019-06-27 How and why did the life and music of Ludwig van Beethoven 1770 1827 matter to experimental writers in the early twentieth century Previous answers to this question have tended to focus on structural analogies between musical works and literary texts charting the many different ways in which poetry and prose resemble Beethoven's compositions This book takes a different approach It focuses on how early twentieth century writers chief among them E M Forster Aldous Huxley Wyndham Lewis Dorothy Richardson Rebecca West and Virginia Woolf profited from the representational conventions associated in the nineteenth century and beyond with Beethovenian culture The emphasis of Moonlighting falls for the most part on how modernist writers made use of Beethovenian legend It is concerned neither with formal similarities between Beethoven's music and modernist writing nor with the music of Beethoven per se but with certain ways of understanding Beethoven's music which had long before 1900 taken shape as habit myth cliché and fantasy and with the influence they had on experimental writing up to 1930 Moonlighting suggests that the modernists drew knowingly and creatively on the conventional It proposes that many of the most experimental works of modernist literature were shaped by a knowing reliance on Beethovenian consensus in short that the literary modernists knew Beethovenian legend when they saw it and that they were eager to use it      **The Enemy** Jeffrey Meyers, 2021-10-31 Originally published in 1980 and nominated for the Duff Cooper Prize this was the first biography of Wyndham Lewis and was based on extensive archival research and interviews It narrates Lewis' years at Rugby and the Slade his bohemian life on the Continent the creation of Vorticism and publication of Blast and his experiences at Passchendaele as well as his many love affairs his bitter quarrels with Bloomsbury and the Sitwells the suppressed books of the thirties the evolution of his political ideas his self-imposed exile in North America and creative resurgence during his final blindness Jeffrey Meyers also describes Lewis' relationships with Roy Campbell D H Lawrence Katherine Mansfield T E Lawrence Hemingway Huxley Yeats Auden Spender Orwell and McLuhan As the self-styled Enemy emerges from the shadows he is seen as an independent and courageous artist and one of the most controversial and stimulating figures in modern English art and literature      Wyndham Lewis and Western Man David Ayers, 2015-12-22      *Rethinking G.K. Chesterton and Literary Modernism* Michael Shallcross, 2017-11-27 This book comprehensively rethinks the relationship between G K Chesterton and a range of key literary modernists When Chesterton and modernism have previously been considered in relation to one another the dynamic has typically been conceived as one

of mutual hostility grounded in Chesterton's advocacy of popular culture and modernist literature's appeal to an aesthetic elite. In setting out to challenge this binary narrative, Shallcross establishes for the first time the depth and ambivalence of Chesterton's engagement with modernism as well as the reciprocal fascination of leading modernist writers with Chesterton's fiction and thought. Shallcross argues that this dynamic was defined by various forms of parody and performance and that these histrionic expressions of cultural play not only suffused the era but found particular embodiment in Chesterton's public persona. This reading not only enables a far-reaching reassessment of Chesterton's corpus but also produces a framework through which to re-evaluate the creative and critical projects of a host of modernist writers most sustainably T.S. Eliot, Wyndham Lewis and Ezra Pound through the prism of Chesterton's disruptive presence. The result is an innovative study of the literary performance of popular and high culture in early twentieth-century Britain which adds a valuable new perspective to continuing critical debates on the parameters of modernism. *Some Sort of Genius* Paul O'Keeffe, 2015-06-01

A man of undoubted genius, T.S. Eliot said of Wyndham Lewis, but genius for what precisely it would be remarkably difficult to say. Painter and draughtsman, novelist, satirist, pamphleteer and critic, Wyndham Lewis's multifarious activities defy easy categorization. He launched the only twentieth-century English avant-garde art movement, Vorticism, in 1914. Brilliant both as painter and writer, the precise mechanistic formality of his visual style crossed over into a unique satirical prose which, emphasizing the external, turned his characters into automata. It enabled Lewis to pit himself against a prevailing orthodoxy, the stream-of-consciousness technique favoured by contemporaries as diverse as James Joyce, Virginia Woolf and Gertrude Stein. Combining years of research with dry wit and creative storytelling, Paul O'Keeffe's *Some Sort of Genius* crackles with intense details of Lewis's work-life and times simultaneously dismantling longstanding assumptions about his subject and offering brilliant new perspectives. Employing narrative creativity that reinvents the genre of biography itself, O'Keeffe delivers an unparalleled portrait that does full justice to Lewis's complexity. Throughout O'Keeffe's definitive account, readers will be introduced to one of the most compelling and misunderstood figures of twentieth-century modernism. *The Poetics of Mockery* Mark Perrino, 1995

This study reconsiders Wyndham Lewis's adversarial role in the modernist movement through a close reading of his prodigious satire of 1920s cultural politics. It presents a new interpretation of *The Apes of God* as a Menippean satire with attention to its style, characterization, allegory and historiography and to Lewis's polemics of the period. Previous studies have emphasised Lewis's external method of visual narration and the personal attacks on the London art world. This one also treats the rhetorical and parodic elements in his mechanistic caricatures of literary impressionism and its proponents, besides the theory of participation and the player behind his schizoid image of the modern subject. The study reinterprets the apprenticeship plot as a carnivalesque discrowning based on the primitive themes of the shaman and the scapegoat. It explores the ways in which the discursive broadcasts on the social exploitation of a subjectivist aesthetic publicity as imposture, cultural levelling, are dramatized in the sado-masochistic bond between impresario and naïf and in the

contradiction of carnival institutionalized Lewis is shown using his rivals mythic method to implicate the avant garde itself in nascent mass culture The study includes an analysis of the scandal surrounding Lewis s private edition of *The Apes* and the defence of non moral satire presented in his subsequent pamphlet *Satire and Fiction* Drawing upon unpublished manuscripts and correspondence it demonstrates how Lewis s own devious publicity campaign re enacted the crux of the novel and epitomized his conflicts with his contemporaries

**The Fictions of James Joyce and Wyndham Lewis** Scott W.

Klein,2006-11-02 The literary relationship of James Joyce and Wyndham Lewis has previously been described in merely biographical terms In *The Fictions of James Joyce and Wyndham Lewis* Scott W Klein takes Wyndham Lewis s criticism of *Ulysses* in *Time and Western Man* and Joyce s implicit response to Lewis in *Finnegans Wake* as an emblematic opposition signalling significant textual relations within and between the fictions of the two authors The seeing eye and the world the creating mind and fiction language and its aesthetic and political object and the processes of history all appear in the work of both Joyce and Lewis as related thematic structures that raise questions about binarism dialectic and the reconciliation of opposites Detailed examination of key texts by Joyce and Lewis reveals hitherto unperceived affiliations between the two writers and offers new insight into the politics and aesthetics of modernism

*The Agon of Modernism* Anne Quéma,1999

Lewis s political writings present ambiguities his stated belief in the autonomy of art from life is contradicted by other statements he made and by his critical analyses of writers and his political writings blur any a priori generic distinction between art and non art Given this blurring between art and life artistic genre and non artistic genre Quema claims that Lewis s political texts present characteristics usually attributed to avant gardism However this radicalism has to be balanced against Lewis s conservatism Thus his political writings can be read as allegories with two pragmatic aims to organize the life of the polis from an artistic standpoint and to persuade the reader to adhere to authoritarian politics

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s influence on the New Right's anti-Enlightenment vision and calls for an urgent re-evaluation of Lewis's legacy as an insider critic of this ideological lineage. It applies Lewis's critiques of his reactionary modernist peers to leading New Right intellectuals such as Dugin and de Benoist, critically examines Lewis's reception among New Right authors and marks a major reassessment of Lewis's relevance to contemporary affairs, revealing how his work advances a rationalist and individualist vision of an Enlightened future that challenges rather than legitimises the alternative modernities envisaged by today's most radical anti-liberal thinkers.

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