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The Modern Element Adam Kirsch, 2008

The Fire that Breaks Daniel Westover, Thomas Alan Holmes, 2020-02-27 The Fire that Breaks brings together an international team of scholars to explore for the first time Hopkins s extended influence on the poets and novelists who have defined modern and contemporary Anglo American literature since the advent of the twentieth century

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