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Nothing Henry Green, 2017-10-17 Years ago Jane Weatherby had a torrid affair with John Pomfret the husband of her best friend Divorces ensued World War II happened Prewar partying gave way to postwar austerity and Jane and John's now grown children Philip and Mary both as serious and sober as their parents were not seem earnestly bent on marriage which John and Jane consider a mistake The two old lovers conspire against the two young lovers and nothing turns out quite as expected Nothing like the closely related Doting is a book that is almost entirely composed in dialogue since in these late novels nothing so interested Green as how words resist twist and expose our intentions how they fail us lead us on make fools of us and may in spite of ourselves even save us at least for a time Nothing spills over with the bizarre and delicious comedy and poetry of human incoherence

Nothing Henry Green, 1980 **Nothing, Doting, Blindness** Kindle Henry Green, 2009-12-23 , **Henry Green at the Limits of Modernism** Marius Hentea, 2013-11-01 Although Henry Green has been recognised by James Wood David Lodge and John Updike as one of the most innovative writers of his time his significant achievement remains largely neglected Henry Green at the Limits of Modernism provides a theoretically sophisticated and historically nuanced reading of Green's novels and makes the case for Green's importance in reconsiderations of modernism late modernism and post war realism This work is the most ambitious reassessment of Green's oeuvre to date and thus critical reading for scholars interested in modernism late modernism and the evolution of British post war fiction Arguing against the predominant view of Green's fiction as an autonomous literary construction the work connects Green to a number of social and literary contexts resulting in fresh readings of his novels and also a greater accessibility to an author long considered oblique and elusive With significant investigations of Green's connection to his literary generation his multifaceted and formally innovative handling of social class his negotiations of narrative authority and authorship and the importance of disability studies to understanding Green's fiction this study charts the complex trajectories of Green's fiction against both social and literary contexts The work also moves beyond the narrow confines of British literature to explore Green's connections to broader trends in European literature

Life Unseen Selina Mills, 2023-06-15 Imagine a world without sight Is it dark and gloomy Is it terrifying and isolating Or is it simply a state of not seeing which we have demonised and sentimentalized over the centuries And why is blindness so frightening In this fascinating historical adventure Broadcaster and author Selina Mills takes us on a journey through the history of blindness in Western Culture to discover that blindness is not so dark after all Inspired by her own experience of losing her sight as she forged a successful journalistic career Life Unseen takes us through a personal and unsentimental historical quest through the lives stories and achievements of blind people as well as those sighted people who sought to patronize demonize and fix them From the blind poet Homer through the myths and moralising of early medieval culture to the scientific and medical discoveries of the Enlightenment and modern times the story of blindness turns out to be a story of our whole culture

Granular Modernism Beci Carver, 2014 Granular Modernism understands the way that some modernist texts put themselves together as a way of pulling themselves apart In this volume Beci Carver offers a new way of reading Modernist texts by drawing attention to the anomalies that make them difficult to summarise or simplify Carver proposes that rather than trying to find the shapes of narrative or argument in their writing the Granular Modernists namely Joseph Conrad William Gerhardie Evelyn Waugh Henry Green T S Eliot W H Auden and Samuel Beckett experiment in certain of their works in finding the shapelessness of a moment in history that increasingly confidently called itself modern which was to call itself shapeless The project of modernism in the late nineteenth and the first half of the twentieth century was to find a story to tell about an era full of beginnings The project of Granular Modernism was to find a way of turning the inchoateness of the modern moment into art Granular Modernism takes from the Naturalist movements of the nineteenth and early twentieth century its attentiveness to the process of mundane experiences like eating or waiting But where Naturalism sets out to offer a complete picture of a way of life Granular Modernism's eating and waiting fail to amount to anything more to paraphrase Evelyn Waugh The most they can hope for is a cumulative futility Frank Norris once described one of Stephen Crane's narrators as a locust in a grain elevator attempting to empty the silo by carrying off one grain at a time Norris is being dismissive But his image of pointless meticulous indefinite manoeuvre potentially defines the ambition of the Granular Modernists

Sight Unseen Georgina Kleege, 1999-03-11 This elegantly written book offers an unexpected and unprecedented account of blindness and sight Legally blind since the age of eleven Georgina Kleege draws on her experiences to offer a detailed testimony of visual impairment both her own view of the world and the world's view of the blind I hope to turn the reader's gaze outward to say not only Here's what I see but also Here's what you see to show both what's unique and what's universal Kleege writes Kleege describes the negative social status of the blind analyzes stereotypes of the blind that have been perpetuated by movies and discusses how blindness has been portrayed in literature She vividly conveys the visual experience of someone with severely impaired sight and explains what she can see and what she cannot and how her inability to achieve eye contact in a society that prizes that form of connection has affected her Finally she tells of the various ways she reads and the freedom she felt when she stopped concealing her blindness and acquired skills such as reading braille as part of a new blind identity Without sentimentality or clichés Kleege offers us the opportunity to imagine life without sight

The Politics of 1930s British Literature Natasha Periyana, 2018-06-14 Winner of the 2018 International Standing Conference for the History of Education's First Book Award Drawing on a rich array of archival sources and historical detail The Politics of 1930s British Literature tells the story of a school-minded decade and illuminates new readings of the politics and aesthetics of 1930s literature In a period of shifting political claims educational policy shaped writers' social and gender ideals This book explores how a wide array of writers including Virginia Woolf W H Auden George Orwell Winifred Holtby and Graham Greene were informed by their pedagogic work It considers the ways in

which education influenced writers analysis of literary style and their conception of future literary forms The Politics of 1930s British Literature argues that to those perennial symbols of the 1930s the loudspeaker and the gramophone should be added the textbook and the blackboard **Underground Writing** David Welsh,2010-05-04 The purpose of this book is to explore the ways in which the London Underground Tube was mapped by a number of writers from George Gissing to Virginia Woolf From late Victorian London to the end of the World War II underground writing created an imaginative world beneath the streets of London The real subterranean railway was therefore re enacted in number of ways in writing including as Dantean Underworld or hell as gateway to a utopian future as psychological looking glass or as place of safety and security The book is a chronological study from the opening of the first underground in the 1860s to its role in WW2 Each chapter explores perspectives on the underground in a number of writers starting with George Gissing in the 1880s moving through the work of H G Wells and into the writing of the 1920s 1930s including Virginia Woolf and George Orwell It concludes with its portrayal in the fiction poetry and art including Henry Moore of WW2 The approach takes a broadly cultural studies perspective crossing the boundaries of transport history literature and London urban studies It draws mainly on fiction but also uses poetry art journals postcards and posters to illustrate It links the actual underground trains tracks and stations to the metaphorical world of underground writing and places the writing in a social political context

Translation and Big Details Jeroen Vandaele,2023-12-11 In the age of big data evidence keeps suggesting that small elusive and infrequent details make all the difference in our appreciation of humanistic texts film fiction and philosophy This book argues from a cross disciplinary perspective that expertise in humanistic translation is precisely the capacity to capture those details that are bigger than they seem In humanistic translation the expert handling of big details usually serves audiences and the original but mala fide translation also works the details for subtle manipulation and audience deception A focus on textual detail is therefore characteristic of humanistic translators but also compatible with central claims of the cultural turn in translation studies This book written by a scholar and teacher of literary essayistic and audiovisual translation endeavors to articulate a seemingly dual interest on textual detail and cultural analysis as a single one It theorizes connections between micro and macro analysis between translation as detail and translation as culture thus hoping to build bridges between humanistic translators and translation scholars It acknowledges tensions between practice and theory and proposes a way forward practitioners and scholars share ways of thinking varieties of part whole thinking that machines can never acquire

The Radical Twenties John Lucas,1999 Studies writers from the 1920s with regard to their political radicalism Draws on the works of D H Lawrence Virginia Woolf Sylvia Townsend Warner and Patrick Hamilton among others to identify the decade as a time of both political activism and of deliberately transgressive behavior particularly among women Meets head on the argument of earlier commentators who take for granted the post war decade as defined by cynicism and hedonism and looks at the work and lifestyles of those determined to find ways out of despair Annotation

copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *A Narratology of Drama* Christine Schwanecke, 2022-01-19 This volume argues against Gerard Genette's theory that there is an insurmountable opposition between drama and narrative and shows that the two forms of storytelling have been productively intertwined throughout literary history Building on the idea that plays often incorporate elements from other genres especially narrative ones the present study theorises drama as a fundamentally narrative genre Guided by the question of how drama tells stories the first part of the study delineates the general characteristics of dramatic narration and zooms in on the use of narrative forms in drama The second part proposes a history of dramatic storytelling from the Renaissance to the twenty first century that transcends conventional genre boundaries Close readings of exemplary British plays provide an overview of the dominant narrative modes in each period and point to their impact in the broader cultural and historical context of the plays Finally the volume argues that throughout history highly narrative plays have had a performative power that reached well beyond the stage dramatic storytelling not only reflects socio political realities but also largely shapes them **Modernist Life Histories** Daniel Aureliano Newman, 2018-10-12 *Modernist Life Histories* explores how new models of embryonic development helped inspire new kinds of coming of age plots during the first half of the twentieth century *British Literature in Transition, 1940-1960: Postwar* Gill Plain, 2019 Examines debates central to postwar British culture showing the pressures of reconstruction and the mutual implication of war and peace *Loving, Living, Party Going* Henry Green, 2009-07-02 WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY SEBASTIAN FAULKS Henry Green whom W H Auden called the finest living English novelist is the most neglected writer of the last century and the one most deserving of rediscovery by a new generation This volume brings together three of Henry Green's intensely original novels *Loving* explored class distinctions through the medium of love and brilliantly contrasts the lives of servants and masters in an Irish castle during World War Two *Living* of workers and owners in a Birmingham iron foundry *Party Going* is a brilliant comedy of manners presenting a party of wealthy travellers stranded by fog in a London railway hotel while throngs of workers await trains in the station below **Bound to Please** Michael Dirda, 2005 A showcase of one hundred of the world's most significant books offers the author's introductory essays on such writers as James Boswell Colette and Joseph Roth and includes explorations of a range of genres and specific works **Confession; Or, The Blind Heart. A Domestic Story** William Gilmore Simms, 2019-12-06 In *Confession Or The Blind Heart A Domestic Story* William Gilmore Simms delves into the intricacies of human emotion and moral complexity within the Southern domestic sphere The narrative unfolds with a keen exploration of individual dilemmas and societal norms articulated through Simms rich and evocative prose Unlike many contemporaneous authors Simms adeptly intertwines personal conflict with broader cultural themes offering a poignant commentary on the American South during a time of cultural and social upheaval in the mid 19th century His vivid characterizations and psychological depth invite readers to reflect on the moral landscapes of love guilt and redemption that define the human experience William Gilmore Simms often hailed as the poet laureate of

the South was a prominent figure in Southern literature and a vocal proponent of Southern identity His personal experiences including the trials of life in a region marred by the Civil War and its aftermath deeply influenced his writing Simms dedication to articulating the Southern experience and confronting issues such as duty honor and familial responsibility profoundly shaped his narrative style and thematic choices in this novel *Confession Or The Blind Heart* is not just a story it is a reflective journey into the complexities of the human spirit framed within the rich tapestry of Southern life Readers who appreciate literature that examines the depths of personal struggle while engaging with historical context will find this novel both enlightening and moving

Henry Green Peter Wolfe, 2017-11-28 By mid career many successful writers have found a groove and their readers come to expect a familiar consistency and fidelity Not so with Henry Green 1905 1973 He prefers uncertainty over reason and fragmentation over cohesion and rarely lets the reader settle into a nice cozy read *Evil* he suggests can be as instructive as good Through Green s use of paradoxical and ambiguous language his novels bring texture to the flatness of life making the world seem bigger and closer We soon stop worrying about what Hitler s bombs have in store for the Londoners of *Caught* 1943 and *Back* 1946 and start thinking about what they have in store for each other Praised in his lifetime as England s top fiction author Green is largely overlooked today This book presents a comprehensive analysis of his work for a new generation of readers

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

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