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such as Henri Bergson and William James In doing so the book reveals the non transformative power of the ordinary as one of modernism s most compelling attributes *The Cambridge Introduction to Virginia Woolf* Jane Goldman,2006-09-14 For students of modern literature the works of Virginia Woolf are essential reading In her novels short stories essays polemical pamphlets and in her private letters she explored questioned and refashioned everything about modern life cinema sexuality shopping education feminism politics and war Her elegant and startlingly original sentences became a model of modernist prose This is a clear and informative introduction to Woolf s life works and cultural and critical contexts explaining the importance of the Bloomsbury group in the development of her work It covers the major works in detail including *To the Lighthouse* *Mrs Dalloway* *The Waves* and the key short stories As well as providing students with the essential information needed to study Woolf Jane Goldman suggests further reading to allow students to find their way through the most important critical works All students of Woolf will find this a useful and illuminating overview of the field **Unlikely Stories** Brian Richardson,1997 This study brings together a number of related critical issues including the causal laws that attempt to govern fictional worlds the reader s implication in the causal dilemmas that confront major characters and the philosophical and ideological ascriptions of cause that are variously embodied interrogated or parodied One of the most significant features of this study is its disclosure of just how fundamental and widespread causal issues are in complex narratives and how insistently they are thematized in twentieth century works *Virginia Woolf - To The Lighthouse/The Waves* Jane Goldman,1997-09-01 In this readers guide Jane Goldman explores critical material on *To the Lighthouse* and *The Waves* two of Woolf s most important novels The reader is guided through the critical debates that have centred on the novels and is given a clear view of the widening scope of Woolf Studies The guide includes extracts from the more recent innovatory work of Rachel Bowlby and Gillian Beer as well as a significant revisionary essay from Jane Marcus which has opened up important debates on race and Empire in Woolf Studies

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