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Party in the Blitz Elias Canetti, 2005 Exceedingly perceptive at times amusing and always unpredictable this autobiography by Nobel Prize winner Elias Canetti is a fascinating and lively read Canetti spent forty years in London beginning in 1939 during which he moved in elite circles numbering the great writers artists thinkers and politicians of the time among his friends and acquaintances But he felt it was an era in which England having given its best in World War II lost its glory Canetti started work on his England memoirs in 1985 Four separate drafts were begun of which this book unfinished at the time of his death in 1994 is the product Restrictive covenants in Canetti's will prevented the publication of his manuscripts and papers for a time but **PARTY IN THE BLITZ** was finally published in German in 2003 In this sensational collection of portraits of those who were meaningful in his life Canetti is an honest and often cruel observer of the personalities of those around him T S Eliot he believed was an embodiment of the grip of decline in which English society found itself He was intrigued by the English society party finding in it evidence of a stiff upper lip attitude verging on social repression Already well documented is Canetti's affair with Iris Murdoch In writing of their rendezvous Canetti is characteristically unrestrainedly acerbic John Bayley would later refer to him as the god monster of Hampstead His style is at times staccato at times elaborately philosophical but always displaying the author's sharp tongued wit and intelligence This is a unique and personal account of an extraordinary man's life in the age of the Hampstead intelligentsia **The Club of Angels** Luís Fernando Veríssimo, 2002 After their leader dies of AIDS a group of men who meet every month to dine together meet his possible replacement Iris Murdoch and Elias Canetti Elaine Morley, 2017-12-02 Since the revelation of Iris Murdoch's 1919-1999 affair with Elias Canetti 1905-1994 scholarship on their relationship has been largely biographical focusing in particular on Canetti's alleged role as the real life model for some of Murdoch's most invidious protagonists Little research however has been done on the extensive common ground between the two writers literary projects In this groundbreaking comparative study Elaine Morley conducts a careful philological comparison of Murdoch's and Canetti's works from their literary themes and theories to their idiosyncratic stylistic practices Morley demonstrates that these authors were preoccupied with a common philosophical problem and that they were in fact not only personally close but also more intellectually allied than has been previously thought Elaine Morley is Lecturer in German and Comparative Literature at Queen Mary University of London where she convenes the MA in Anglo German Cultural Relations **English Voices** Ferdinand Mount, 2016-05-05 A sheer delight Times Literary Supplement Ferdinand Mount has spent many years writing articles columns and reviews for prestigious magazines newspapers and journals Whether reviewing great published works by some of England's finest authors and poets both alive and dead including Kingsley Amis John Osborne John le Carr Rudyard Kipling E M Forster and Alan Bennett He also analysed the works of a variety of our Masters covering the past four hundred years such as of course William Shakespeare Charles Dickens John Keats Thomas Hardy Samuel Taylor Coleridge

and Samuel Pepys Whether it be holding up to account the writings of Winston Churchill or celebrating the much loved poems of Siegfried Sassoon each essay reproduced in full here has been carefully chosen by Mount to weave a unique tapestry of the wealth of writings that have helped shape his own respected career as an author and political commentator For anyone interested and passionate about writing and poetry across the centuries in the British Isles this book will be a very welcome guide to the best one can pick up and read

Vaughan Williams and His World Byron Adams, Daniel M. Grimley, 2023-08-05 A biography of Ralph Vaughan Williams published in collaboration with the Bard Music Festival Ralph Vaughan Williams 1872 1958 was one of the most innovative and creative figures in twentieth century music whose symphonies stand alongside those of Sibelius Nielsen Shostakovich and Roussel After his death shifting priorities in the music world led to a period of critical neglect What could not have been foreseen is that by the second decade of the twenty first century a handful of Vaughan Williams s scores would attain immense popularity worldwide Yet the present renown of these pieces has led to misapprehension about the nature of Vaughan Williams s cultural nationalism and a distorted view of his international cultural and musical significance Vaughan Williams and His World traces the composer s stylistic and aesthetic development in a broadly chronological fashion reappraising Vaughan Williams s music composed during and after the Second World War and affirming his status as an artist whose leftist political convictions pervaded his life and music This volume reclaims Vaughan Williams s deeply held progressive ethical and democratic convictions while celebrating his achievements as a composer

Playing the Hand We Are Dealt Michael Jackson, 2024-10-01 The relationship between literature and life can be construed as a counterpoint of fate and freewill Rather than equating fate to the hand we are dealt which is reducible to the social or familial environments into which we are born this book explores the idea of fate through the books that shape our lives and under whose influence we write Writing in this sense is seen as beyond its utility of making meaning It is a way of recovering agency in the face of overwhelming experiences In juxtaposing factuality and fiction the author makes a case for a radically empirical approach to human experience

The Rediscovered Writings of Veza Canetti Julian Preece, 2007 A fresh nuanced view of Veza Canetti s literary career and its relationship to that of her famous husband The Viennese playwright novelist and short story writer Veza Canetti was born in 1897 into a mixed Sephardic Ashkenazi Jewish family and died in 1963 in London Part of the avant garde in 1920s Vienna where she met her future husband and Nobel Prize winner Elias Canetti from 1932 she wrote radical short stories drawn from everyday life for the Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung After censorship under the so called Corporate State reduced her opportunities for publication she disguised her critique in irony and humor but from then on published little Until 1990 when her first novel Yellow Street was finally published Veza was known only as her husband s muse and literary assistant As more of her writings appeared critics became convinced that it was he who was responsible for her decline into obscurity notwithstanding his protestations of support and admiration This biography tells a more nuanced story presenting Veza s literary career against the

background of her troubled times drawing on Elias's unpublished papers to assess their literary partnership showing how their early writings constituted a private dialogue on topics as diverse as feminism and Jewish identity and how several key themes in his work are anticipated in hers Julian Preece is Professor of German at the University of Wales Swansea *The Other Shore* Michael Jackson, 2013 In this book ethnographer and poet Michael Jackson addresses the interplay between modes of writing modes of understanding and modes of being in the world Drawing on literary anthropological and autobiographical sources he explores writing as a technique akin to ritual oral storytelling magic and meditation that enables us to reach beyond the limits of everyday life and forge virtual relationships and imagined communities Although Maurice Blanchot wrote of the impossibility of writing the passion and paradox of literature lies in its attempt to achieve the impossible a leap of faith that calls to mind the mystic's dark night of the soul unrequited love nostalgic or utopian longing and the ethnographer's attempt to know the world from the standpoint of others to put himself or herself in their place Every writer whether of ethnography poetry or fiction imagines that his or her own experiences echo the experiences of others and that despite the need for isolation and silence his or her work consummates a relationship with them *Edge of Irony* Marjorie Perloff, 2016-05-06 An earlier version of chapter 1 appeared as Avant Garde in a Different Key Karl Kraus's The Last Days of Mankind Critical Inquiry 40 no 2 Winter 2014 311-38

Generations of Women Historians Hilda L. Smith, Melinda S. Zook, 2018-07-11 This collection focuses on generations of early women historians seeking to identify the intellectual milieu and professional realities that framed their lives It moves beyond treating them as simply individuals and looks to the social and intellectual forces that encouraged them to study history and at the same time would often limit the reach and define the nature of their study This collection of essays speaks to female practitioners of history over the past four centuries that published original histories some within a university setting and some outside By analysing the values these early women scholars faced readers can understand the broader social values that led women historians to exist as a unit apart from the career path of their male colleagues

Vaughan Williams Keith Alldritt, 2017-05-31 The ground breaking biography of Ralph Vaughan Williams reveals more than any other the man behind the music The author examines the considerable range of Vaughan Williams's work from the English pastoral tradition to Modernism and shows how Vaughan Williams was influenced by the Boer War the economic depression after the First World War the deprivations of the Blitz and the austerity of the Cold War He also reveals how the greatest influence on Vaughan Williams's music and creative development was his personal life involving his seemingly secure marriage and an equally enduring love affair The author shows how these reflected both the stability and cutting edge aspects of his music Like a great symphony this book ranges from doubt to inspiration It is the most complete biography of one of Britain's greatest composers and will be of interest to historians students of music and Vaughan Williams enthusiasts

"Dearest Georg": Love, Literature, and Power in **Dark Times** Veza & Elias Canetti, 2010-02-02 In 1934 Veza Taubner and Elias Canetti were married in Vienna Elias

describes the arrangement to his brother Georges as a functional marriage. Meanwhile an intense intellectual love affair develops between Veza and Georges, a young doctor suffering from tuberculosis. Four years later Veza and Elias flee Nazi-ruled Vienna to London, where they lead an impoverished and extremely complicated marital life in exile. Spanning the major part of Elias's struggle for literary recognition from 1933 before the publication of his novel *Auto da Fé* to 1959 when he finished his monumental *Crowds and Power*, the Canetti letters provide an intimate look at these formative years through the prism of a veritable love triangle: the newly married Elias has a string of lovers; his wife Veza is hopelessly in love with an idealized image of his youngest brother Georges; and Georges is drawn to good-looking men as well as to his motherly sister-in-law. Independently and often secretly the couple communicates with Georges, who lives in Paris. Veza tells of Elias's amorous escapades and bouts of madness; Elias complains about Veza's poor nerves and depression. Each of them worries about Georges's health; if she could, Veza would kiss away the germs. Georges is an infrequent correspondent, but he diligently stores away the letters from his brother and sister-in-law. In 2003, long after his death, they were accidentally discovered in a Paris basement and comprise not only a moving and insightful document but real literature.

Kathleen Raine Jenny Messenger, 2025-06-12 For the poet and scholar Kathleen Raine, ancient texts were not obsolete but vital handbooks for reading reality. Drawing on Graeco-Roman philosophy alongside modernist receptions of the ancient world, this book is the first study of her engagement with classical antiquity. Raine's interpretation of the classical past not only informed her literary work but also gave her a compelling perspective which located consciousness as the basis of reality. This way of seeing the world traceable from antiquity to the present day via the perennial philosophy claimed little distinction between inner self and outer world and stressed the interconnectedness of all beings. Jenny Messenger explores Raine's use of Graeco-Roman philosophy as source texts for understanding consciousness articulated throughout her poetry, scholarship, and autobiographical writing. Raine believed there were multiple planes of consciousness across which symbolic poetry and prose could operate to reach the highest levels of being. The creative arts were even capable of shaping consciousness, expanding or shrinking the scope of what could be experienced. Though she won acclaim during her lifetime, her literary reputation has been overshadowed by her relationship with writer and naturalist Gavin Maxwell. This book moves the focus back to Raine's work, bringing her complex classicism to a wider audience.

Coincidences Michael Jackson, 2021-04-27 Most people have a story to tell about a remarkable coincidence that in some instances changed the course of their lives. These uncanny occurrences have been variously interpreted as evidence of divine influence, fate, or the collective unconscious. Less common are explanations that explore the social situations and personal preoccupations of the individuals who place the most weight on coincidences. Drawing on a variety of coincidence stories, renowned anthropologist Michael Jackson builds a case for seeing them as allegories of separation and loss, revealing the hope of repairing sundered lives, reconnecting estranged friends, reuniting distant kin, closing the gap between people and their gods, and achieving a sense of emotional and social

connectedness with others in a fragmented world *Culture in Camouflage* Patrick Deer, 2009-03-26 *Culture in Camouflage* aims to remap the history of British war culture by insisting on the centrality and importance of the literature of the Second World War. The book offers the first comprehensive account of the emergence of modern war culture, arguing that its exceptional forms and temporalities force us to reappraise British cultural modernity. The book explores how writers like Ford Madox Ford, Siegfried Sassoon, Wilfred Owen, T. E. Lawrence, Winston Churchill, Elizabeth Bowen, Virginia Woolf, James Hanley, Rex Warner, Alexander Baron, Keith Douglas, Henry Green, and Graham Greene contested the dominant narratives of war projected by an enormously powerful and persuasive mass media and culture industry. Patrick Deer reads war literature as one element in an expanded cultural field which also includes popular culture and mass communications, the productions of war planners and military historians, projections of new technologies of violence, the fantasies and theories of strategists, and the material culture of total war. Modern war cultures, Deer contends, are defined by their drive to normalize conflict and war making by their struggle to colonize the entire wartime cultural field and by their claim to monopolize representations and interpretation of the conflict. But the mobilization of cultural formations during wartime reveals at times glaringly the constitutive contradictions at the heart of modern ideas of culture. The Great War failed to produce a popular war culture on the home front, producing instead an extraordinary literature of protest, yet the strategists struggled to regain their oversight over both the enemy across no man's land and the minds and bodies of their own mass conscript armies. The interwar years saw a massive effort to make strategic fantasies a reality if the technology of imperial air power or mobile armoured warfare did not yet exist; culture could be mobilized to shore up the ramshackle war machine. During World War Two, a fully fledged British war culture emerged triumphant in time of national crisis, offering the vision of a fully mobilized island fortress, a loyal empire, and a modernized war machine ready to wage a futuristic war of space and movement. This was the struggle that British World War Two writers confronted with extraordinary courage and creativity. **Britain's War Machine** David Edgerton, 2011-09-09 The familiar image of the British in the Second World War is that of the plucky underdog taking on German might. David Edgerton's bold, compelling new history shows the conflict in a new light, with Britain as a very wealthy country, formidable in arms, ruthless in pursuit of its interests, and in command of a global production system. Rather than belittled by a Nazi behemoth, Britain arguably had the world's most advanced mechanized forces. It had not only a great empire but allies large and small. Edgerton shows that Britain fought on many fronts and its many home fronts kept it exceptionally well supplied with weapons, food, and oil, allowing it to mobilize to an extraordinary extent. It created and deployed a vast empire of machines, from the humble tramp steamer to the battleship, from the rifle to the tank, made in colossal factories the world over. Scientists and engineers invented new weapons, encouraged by a government and prime minister enthusiastic about the latest technologies. The British, indeed, Churchillian vision of war and modernity was challenged by repeated defeat at the hands of less well equipped enemies. Yet the end result was a vindication of this vision.

Like the United States a powerful Britain won a cheap victory while others paid a great price Putting resources machines and experts at the heart of a global rather than merely imperial story Britain's War Machine demolishes timeworn myths about wartime Britain and gives us a groundbreaking and often unsettling picture of a great power in action

Monty Python's Flying Circus Darl Larsen, 2008-06-13 In 1969 the BBC aired the first episode of a new comedy series titled Monty Python's Flying Circus and the rest as they say is history An instant success the show ran until 1974 producing a total of 45 episodes Despite the show's very English humor and allusions to many things British the series developed a cult following outside the U K particularly in the United States Known for its outrageous humor occasionally controversial content and often silly spirit Monty Python's Flying Circus poked fun at nearly all institutions domestic or foreign grand or intimate sacred or not Indeed many of the allusions and references in the program were uniquely British and routinely obscure and therefore not always understood or even noticed outside the British Isles This exhaustive reference identifies and explains the plethora of cultural historical and topical allusions of this landmark series In this resource virtually every allusion and reference that appeared in an episode whether stated by a character depicted in the mise en scene or mentioned in the printed scripts is identified and explained Organized chronologically by episode each entry is listed alphabetically indicates what sketch it appeared in and is cross referenced between episodes Entries cover literary and metaphoric allusions symbolisms names peoples and places as well as the myriad social cultural and historical elements photos songs slogans caricatures that populate and inform these episodes Entries include Arabella Plunkett Group of famous characters from famous paintings Hell's Grannies HRH The Dummy Princess Margaret Kandinsky On the Dad's Liver Bachelors at Large Raymond Baxter type Scun Spanish Inquisition Third Parachute Brigade Amateur Dramatic Society total caesectomy Two Sheds Umbonga's hostile opening Vicar sitting thin and unhappy in a pot What's all this then

Arrival Cities Burcu Dogramaci, Mareike Hetschold, Laura Karp Lugo, Rachel Lee, Helene Roth, 2020-09-01 Exile and migration played a critical role in the diffusion and development of modernism around the globe yet have long remained largely understudied phenomena within art historiography Focusing on the intersections of exile artistic practice and urban space this volume brings together contributions by international researchers committed to revising the historiography of modern art It pays particular attention to metropolitan areas that were settled by migrant artists in the first half of the 20th century These arrival cities developed into hubs of artistic activities and transcultural contact zones where ideas circulated collaborations emerged and concepts developed Taking six major cities as a starting point Bombay now Mumbai Buenos Aires Istanbul London New York and Shanghai the authors explore how urban topographies and landscapes were modified by exiled artists re-establishing their practices in metropolises across the world Questioning the established canon of Western modernism Arrival Cities investigates how the migration of artists to different urban spaces impacted their work and the historiography of art In doing so it aims to encourage the discussion between international scholars from different research fields such as exile studies art history social history architectural history

architecture and urban studies **Making History** Richard Cohen, 2022-04-19 A supremely entertaining The New Yorker exploration of who gets to record the world's history from Julius Caesar to William Shakespeare to Ken Burns and how their biases influence our understanding about the past. There are many stories we can spin about previous ages but which accounts get told and by whom? Is there even such a thing as objective history? In this witty, wise and elegant The Spectator book Richard Cohen reveals how professional historians and other equally significant witnesses such as the writers of the Bible, novelists and political propagandists influence what becomes the accepted record. Cohen argues for example that some historians are practitioners of Bad History and twist reality to glorify themselves or their country. Scholarly, lively, quotable up to date and fun. Hilary Mantel, author of the bestselling Thomas Cromwell trilogy Making History investigates the published works and private utterances of our greatest chroniclers to discover the agendas that informed their and our views of the world. From the origins of history writing when such an activity itself seemed revolutionary through to television and the digital age Cohen brings captivating figures to vivid light from Thucydides and Tacitus to Voltaire and Gibbon, Winston Churchill and Henry Louis Gates. Rich in complex truths and surprising anecdotes the result is a revealing exploration of both the aims and art of history making, one that will lead us to rethink how we learn about our past and about ourselves.

Sociability and Society K. Ludwig Pfeiffer, 2023-03-21 Today churches, political parties, trade unions and even national sports teams are no guarantee of social solidarity. At a time when these traditional institutions of social cohesion seem increasingly ill equipped to defend against the disintegration of sociability K. Ludwig Pfeiffer encourages us to reflect on the cultural and literary history of social gatherings from the ancient Athenian symposium to its successor forms throughout Western history. From medieval troubadours to Parisian salons and beyond Pfeiffer conceptualizes the symposium as an institution of sociability with a central societal function. As such he reinforces a programmatic theoretical move in the sociology of Georg Simmel and builds on theories of social interaction and communication characterized by Max Weber, George Herbert Mead, Jürgen Habermas, Niklas Luhmann and others. To make his argument Pfeiffer draws on the work of a range of writers including Dr Samuel Johnson and Diderot, Virginia Woolf and Marcel Proust, Dorothy Sayers, Joseph Conrad and Stieg Larsson. Ultimately Pfeiffer concludes that if modern societies do not find ways of reinstating elements of the Athenian symposium, especially those relating to its ritualized ease, decency and style of interaction, they will have to cope with increasing violence and decreasing social cohesion.

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