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The Most Dangerous Book Kevin Birmingham, 2015-05-26 Recipient of the 2015 PEN New England Award for Nonfiction The arrival of a significant young nonfiction writer A measured yet bravura performance Dwight Garner The New York Times James Joyce s big blue book Ulysses ushered in the modernist era and changed the novel for all time But the genius of Ulysses was also its danger it omitted absolutely nothing Joyce along with some of the most important publishers and writers of his era had to fight for years to win the freedom to publish it The Most Dangerous Book tells the remarkable story surrounding Ulysses from the first stirrings of Joyce s inspiration in 1904 to the book s landmark federal obscenity trial in 1933 Written for ardent Joyceans as well as novices who want to get to the heart of the greatest novel of the twentieth century The Most Dangerous Book is a gripping examination of how the world came to say Yes to Ulysses **The Most Dangerous Book** Kevin Birmingham, 2014 An account of the dramatic writing of and fight to publish James Joyce s Ulysses reveals how the now classic book was the subject of a landmark federal obscenity trial in 1933 that overturned key censorship laws **Filthy Material** Chris Forster, 2019 Modernist literature is inextricable from the history of obscenity The trials of figures like James Joyce D H Lawrence and Radclyffe Hall loom large in accounts twentieth century literature Filthy Material Modernism and The Media of Obscenity reveals the ways that debates about obscenity and literature were shaped by changes in the history of media Judgments about obscenity which hinged on understanding how texts were circulated and read were often proxies for the changing place of literature in an age of new technological media The emergence of film photography and new printing technologies shaped how literary value was understood altering how obscenity was defined and which texts were considered obscene Filthy Material rereads the history of obscenity in order to discover a history of technological media behind debates about moral corruption and sexual explicitness The shift from the intense censorship of the early twentieth century to the effective end of obscenity for literature at the middle of the century it argues is not simply a product of cultural liberalization but of a changing media ecology Filthy Material brings together media theory and archival research to offer a fresh account of modernist obscenity and novel readings of works of modernist literature It sheds new light on figures at the center of modernism s obscenity trials such as Joyce and Lawrence demonstrates the relevance of the discourse obscenity to understanding figures not typically associated with obscenity debates like T S Eliot and Wyndham Lewis and introduces new figures to our account of modernism like Norah James and Jack Kahane It reveals how modernist obscenity reflected a contest over the literary in the face of new media technologies *The Evolutions of Modernist Epic* Václav Paris, 2021-01-07 Modernist epic is more interesting and more diverse than we have supposed As a radical form of national fiction it appeared in many parts of the world in the early twentieth century Reading a selection of works from the United States England Ireland Czechoslovakia and Brazil The Evolutions of Modernist Epic develops a comparative theory of this genre and its global development That development was it argues bound up with new ideas about biological evolution

During the first decades of the twentieth century a period known in the history of evolutionary science as the eclipse of Darwinism evolution's significance was questioned rethought and ultimately confined to the Neo Darwinist discourse with which we are familiar today Epic fiction participated in and was shaped by this shift Drawing on queer forms of sexuality to cultivate anti heroic and non progressive modes of telling national stories the genre contested reductive and reactionary forms of social Darwinism The book describes how in doing so the genre asks us to revisit our assumptions about ethnolinguistics and organic nationalism It also models how the history of evolutionary thought can provide a new basis for comparing diverse modernisms and their peculiar nativisms **Publishing Modernist Fiction and Poetry** Lise

Jaillant,2019-02-06 Publishing houses are nearly invisible in modernist studies Looking beyond little magazines and other periodicals this collection highlights the importance of book publishers in the diffusion of modernism It also participates in the transnational turn in modernist studies demonstrating that book publishers created new markets for modernist texts in the United States Europe and the rest of the world *Edible Arrangements* Elizabeth Blake,2023-08-31 In *Edible*

Arrangements Elizabeth Blake explores the way modernist writing about eating delves into larger questions about bodily and literary pleasure Drawing on insights from the field of food studies she makes dual interventions into queer theory and modernist studies first locating an embrace of queerness within modernist depictions of the pleasure of eating and second showing how this queer consumption shapes modernist notions of literary form expanding and reshaping conventional genres Drawing from a promiscuous archive that cuts across boundaries of geography and canonicity Blake demonstrates how modernist authors draw on this consuming queerness to restructure a range of literary forms Each chapter constellates a set of seemingly disparate writers working in related modes such as the satirical writings of Richard Bruce Nugent Virginia Woolf and Katherine Mansfield in order to demonstrate how writing about eating can both unsettle the norms of bodily pleasure and those of genre itself **Culture and Commerce** Mukti Khaire,2017-06-20 Art and business are often

described as worlds apart even diametric opposites And yet these realms are close cousins in creative industries where firms bring cultural goods to market attaching price tags to music paintings theater literature film and fashion Building on theories of value construction and cultural production *Culture and Commerce* details the processes by which artistic worth is decoded translated and converted to economic value Mukti Khaire introduces readers to three industry players creators producers who bring to market and distribute cultural goods and intermediaries who critique and rave about them Case studies of firms from Chanel and Penguin to tastemakers like the Pritzker Prize and The Sundance Institute illuminate how these professionals construct a vital value chain Highlighting the role of pioneer entrepreneurs who carve out space for radical new product categories Khaire illustrates how creative professionals influence our sense of value shifting consumer behavior and our culture in deep surprising ways **Reading the Modern European Novel since 1900** Daniel R.

Schwarz,2018-03-14 An exploration of the modern European novel from a renowned English literature scholar Reading the

Modern European Novel since 1900 is an engaging in depth examination of the evolution of the modern European novel. Written in Daniel R Schwarz's precise and highly readable style, this critical study offers compelling discussions on a wide range of major works since 1900 and examines recurring themes within the context of significant historical events including both World Wars and the Holocaust. The author cites important developments in the evolution of the modern novel and explores how these paradigmatic works of fiction reflect intellectual and cultural history, including developments in painting and cinema. Schwarz focuses on narrative complexity, thematic subtlety, and formal originality, as well as how novels render historical events and cultural developments. Discussing major works by Proust, Camus, Mann, Kafka, Grass, Di Lampedusa, Bassani, Kertész, Pamuk, Kundera, Saramago, Müller, and Ferrante, Schwarz explores how these often experimental masterworks pay homage to their major predecessors discussed in Schwarz's ground-breaking *Reading the European Novel to 1900*, even while proposing radical departures from realism in their approach to time and space, their testing the limits of language, and their innovative ways of rendering the human psyche. Written for teachers and students by a highly acclaimed scholar and including valuable study questions, *Reading the Modern European Novel since 1900* offers a guide for a deeper understanding of how these original modern masters respond to both the past and present.

All Future Plunges to the Past José Vergara, 2021-10-15 *All Future Plunges to the Past* explores how Russian writers from the mid 1920s on have read and responded to Joyce's work. Through contextually rich close readings, José Vergara uncovers the many roles Joyce has occupied in Russia over the last century, demonstrating how the writers Yury Olesha, Vladimir Nabokov, Andrei Bitov, Sasha Sokolov, and Mikhail Shishkin draw from Joyce's texts, particularly *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake*, to address the volatile questions of lineages in their respective Soviet, migratory, and post-Soviet contexts. Interviews with contemporary Russian writers, critics, and readers of Joyce extend the conversation to the present day, showing how the debates regarding the Irish writer's place in the Russian pantheon are no less settled one hundred years after *Ulysses*. The creative reworkings or translations of Joycean themes, ideas, characters, plots, and styles made by the five writers Vergara examines speak to shifting cultural norms, understandings of intertextuality, and the polarity between Russia and the West. Vergara illuminates how Russian writers have used Joyce's ideas as a critical lens to shape, prod, and constantly redefine their own place in literary history. *All Future Plunges to the Past* offers one overarching approach to the general narrative of Joyce's reception in Russian literature. While each of the writers examined responded to Joyce in an individual manner, the sum of their methods reveals common concerns. This subject raises the issue of cultural values and, more importantly, how they changed throughout the twentieth century in the Soviet Union, Russian emigration, and the post-Soviet Russian environment.

Irish Modernism and the Politics of Sexual Health Lloyd (Meadhbh) Houston, 2023 *Irish Modernism and the Politics of Sexual Health* explores the politicized role of sexual health as a concept, discourse, and subject of debate within Irish literary culture from 1880 to 1960. Combining perspectives from Irish Studies, Modernist Studies, and the Social History of Medicine, it traces the ways in which authors

politicians and activists in nineteenth and twentieth century Ireland harnessed debates over sexual hygiene venereal disease birth control fertility and eugenics to envisage competing models of Irish identity culture and political community Analyzing the work of canonical authors Yeats Synge Shaw Joyce Beckett Flann O'Brien and less often discussed figures George Moore Oliver Gogarty Signe Toksvig Kate O'Brien in conversation with medical scientific and legal writing on sexual health it charts how the medicalization and politicization of sex informed the emergence and development of modernism in Ireland At the same time by reading this literary material alongside the polemical and journalistic writing of figures such as Arthur Griffith Maud Gonne and Hanna Sheehy Skeffington it also reveals the ways in which key events in Irish cultural and political history the Parnell Split the Limerick Pogrom the Playboy riots the passage of the Censorship of Publications Act were shaped by ongoing debates and dilemmas in the field of sexual health This book will benefit students researchers and readers interested in the history of sex and its regulation in modern Ireland the impact of sex and medicine on Irish political history and the nature of modernism's engagement with sex health and the body The Walled Garden Lawrence M. Friedman, Joanna L. Grossman, 2022-04-11 Privacy in human history is a relatively recent concept Nobody had much privacy in the Middle Ages Even kings and queens lacked privacy it was an age when crowds watched a queen give birth and the king received visitors while on the chamber pot Technology and concepts of privacy grew up together as both friends and enemies For example the late 19th century invention of the candid camera made it possible for the first time to take someone's picture without that person's consent This fact was in the background of the classic article by Warren and Brandeis that launched the right of privacy Today we have smart phones with cameras selfies the Internet surveillance cameras and tools that can look through walls smell through walls see through walls Dangers to privacy have multiplied enormously and we have only just begun figuring how to handle the change This book is timely as our basic understandings of privacy are challenged by modern technology changing social mores and evolving legal understandings that both reflect and reinforce underlying changes in society It is likely to be of interest to graduate and undergraduate students scholars and potentially other professionals with an interest in law and social norms *The Untold Story of the Talking Book* Matthew Rubery, 2016-11-14 Afterword Speed Listening Notes Credits Acknowledgments Index *James Joyce in Zurich* Andreas Fischer, 2021-01-11 This book offers a comprehensive account of James Joyce and Zurich one of the four cities including Dublin Trieste and Paris in which he spent significant parts of his life As a refugee during World War I Joyce wrote a substantial part of *Ulysses* in Zurich and subsequently visited the city regularly during the 1930s Finally a refugee for the second time he died there on 13 January 1941 and is buried in Fluntern Cemetery This guide is conceived both as a book that may be read in its entirety or consulted selectively for specific information An introduction and three chapters Joyce in Zurich Zurich in Joyce and Zurich after Joyce are followed by sixty alphabetically ordered articles on people places institutions and events relevant to Joyce during his time in Zurich Linked by cross references and an index they provide a rich kaleidoscopic view of Joyce's Zurich **Law and**

Literature: The Irish Case Adam Hanna, Eugene McNulty, 2022-08-13 Law and Literature The Irish Case is a collection of fascinating essays by literary and legal scholars which explore the intersections between law and literature in Ireland from the eighteenth century to the present day Sharing a concern for the cultural life of law and the legal life of culture the contributors shine a light on the ways in which the legal and the literary have spoken to each other of each other and at times for each other on the island of Ireland in the last three centuries Several of the chapters discuss how texts and writers have found their ways into the law s chambers and contributed to the development of jurisprudence The essays in the collection also reveal the juridical and jurisprudential forces that have shaped the production and reception of Irish literary culture revealing the law s popular reception and its extra legal afterlives List of contributors Rebecca Anne Barr Max Barrett Noreen Doody Katherine Ebury Adam Gearey Tom Hickey James Kelly Colum Kenny David Kenny Heather Laird Julie Morrissy Gear id O Flaherty Virginie Roche Tiengo Barry Sheils Syphilis and Subjectivity Kari Nixon, Lorenzo Servitje, 2017-12-14 This book demystifies the cultural work of syphilis from the late nineteenth century to the present By interrogating the motivations that engender habits of belief thought and conduct regarding the disease and notions of the self this interdisciplinary volume investigates constructions of syphilis that had a significant role in shaping modern subjectivity Chapters draw from a variety of scholarly methods such as cultural and literary studies sociology and anthropology Authors unravel the representations and influence of syphilis in various cultural forms cartography medical writings literature historical periodicals and contemporary popular discourses such as internet forums and electronic news media Exploring the ways syphilitic rhetoric responds to generates or threatens social systems and cultural capital offers a method by which we can better understand the geographies of blame that are central to the conceptual heritage of the disease This unique volume will appeal to students and scholars in the medical humanities medical sociology the history of medicine and Victorian and modernist studies Making No Compromise Holly A. Baggett, 2023-10-15 Making No Compromise is the first book length account of the lives and editorial careers of Margaret Anderson and Jane Heap the women who founded the avant garde journal the Little Review in Chicago in 1914 Born in the nineteenth century Midwest Anderson and Heap grew up to be iconoclastic rebels living openly as lesbians and advocating causes from anarchy to feminism and free love Their lives and work shattered cultural social and sexual norms As their paths crisscrossed Chicago New York Paris and Europe two World Wars and a parade of the most celebrated artists of their time they transformed themselves and their journal into major forces for shifting perspectives on literature and art Imagism Dada surrealism and Machine Age aesthetics were among the radical trends the Little Review promoted and introduced to US audiences Anderson and Heap published the early work of the men of 1914 Ezra Pound James Joyce William Butler Yeats and T S Eliot and promoted women writers such as Djuna Barnes May Sinclair Dorothy Richardson Mina Loy Mary Butts and the inimitable Baroness Elsa von Freytag Loringhoven In the mid 1920s Anderson and Heap became adherents of George I Gurdjieff a

Russian mystic and in 1929 ceased publication of the Little Review Holly A Baggett examines the roles of radical politics sexuality modernism and spirituality and suggests that Anderson and Heap s interest in esoteric questions was evident from the early days of the Little Review Making No Compromise tells the story of two women who played an important role in shaping modernism

The Beats Nancy Grace,2021-03-11 This survey of the many little magazines carrying the Beat message is impressive in its coverage drawing attention to the importance of their paratextual content in providing valuable socio political context The collection contains a range of insightful close readings astute contextualizing and inventive lateral pedagogical thinking charting the transformation of the Beat scene from its free wheeling self help heady revolutionary 1960 s days to its contemporary position as an increasingly respectable component of the curriculum The Beats A Teaching Companion is successful on a number of levels it is a noteworthy contribution to the ever expanding field of Beat studies and more broadly cultural studies and it is a collection that at its best gives hope that in referring to its ideas the inspired teacher may still be able to enlarge the lives of their students John Shapcott Keele University

The Letters of T. S. Eliot Volume 7: 1934-1935 T. S. Eliot,2017-05-30 T S Eliot s career as a successful stage dramatist gathers pace throughout the fascinating letters of this volume Following his early experimentation with the dark comedy Sweeney Agonistes 1932 Eliot is invited to write the words of an ambitious scenario sketched out by the producer director E Martin Browne who was to direct all of Eliot s plays for a grand pageant called The Rock 1934 The ensuing applause leads to a commission from the Bishop of Chichester to write a play for the Canterbury Festival resulting in the quasi liturgical masterpiece of dramatic writing Murder in the Cathedral 1935 A huge commercial success it remains in repertoire after eighty years Even while absorbed in time consuming theatre work Eliot remains untiring in promoting the writers on Faber s ever broadening lists George Barker Marianne Moore and Louis MacNeice among them In addition Eliot works hard for the Christian Church he has espoused in recent years serving on committees for the Church Union and the Church Literature Association and creating at Faber but she refuses to comprehend that her husband has chosen to leave her and stalks him across literary society leading to his place of work at the offices of Faber Faber The correspondence draws in detail upon Vivien s letters and diaries to provide a picture of her mental state and way of life and to help the reader to appreciate her thoughts and feelings

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Chicago and the Making of American Modernism Michelle E. Moore,2018-12-13 Chicago and the Making of American Modernism is the first full length study of the vexed relationship between America s great modernist

writers and the nation's second city Michelle E Moore explores the ways in which the defining writers of the era Willa Cather Ernest Hemingway William Faulkner and F Scott Fitzgerald engaged with the city and reacted against the commercial styles of Chicago realism to pursue their own European influenced mode of modernist art Drawing on local archives to illuminate the literary culture of early 20th century Chicago this book reveals an important new dimension to the rise of American modernism

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