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Using Woolf's famous modernist method, the reader follows the narrative of an unknown female travelling on a train from London to the South Coast of England. Creating fictional lives and assumptions from the passengers aboard, the narrator focuses her thoughts towards a woman that sits across from her, inventing a new identity for the woman based on the look that the narrator can read in her eyes. Will she be correct through her assumptions or turn out to be the worst Sherlock Holmes imaginable?

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Adeline Virginia Woolf (1882–1941) was an English writer. She is widely hailed as being among the most influential modernist authors of the 20th century and a pioneer of stream of consciousness narration. Woolf was a central figure in the feminist criticism movement of the 1970s, her works having inspired countless women to take up the cause. She suffered numerous nervous breakdowns during her life primarily as a result of the deaths of family members, and it is now believed that she may have suffered from bipolar disorder. In 1941, Woolf drowned herself in the River Ouse at Lewes, aged 59.



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The Complete Shorter Fiction of Virginia Woolf Virginia Woolf,1989 Contains forty five selections of her short stories and sketches presented chronologically

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The Subject of Modernism Tony E. Jackson,1994 Like other poststructuralist theories Lacanian theory has long been accused of being ahistorical In *The Subject of Modernism* Tony E Jackson combines a uniquely graspable explanation of the Lacanian theory of the self with a series of detailed psychoanalytic interpretations of actual texts to offer a new kind of literary history After exposing the seldom discussed history of the self found in the work of Lacan Jackson shows that the basic plot structure of realistic novels reveals an unconscious desire to preserve a certain kind of historically institutionalized

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The Cambridge Companion to Virginia Woolf Susan Sellers,2010-02-18 A revised and fully updated edition featuring five new chapters reflecting recent scholarship on Woolf

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

Virginia Woolf J. Haule,J. Stape,2016-10-18 This volume covers a wide range of editorial confrontations with Virginia Woolf's writings touching on almost every genre in which she wrote fiction diary letter biography It describes a variety of editorial practices and deals with current theories informing the critical editing of the prose of this singular twentieth century woman writer This collections of essays by distinguished scholar critics of Virginia Woolf confronts a number of contemporary issues in critical editing the use of pre print materials authorial revision the collation of historical texts and it engages in a lively discussion of the present day editorial apparatus tackling questions on annotation and paratext The

volume is essential reading for anyone seriously interested in the critical editing of Modernist writing or in the ways in which Woolf's canon has been and is being preserved for her present and future readers

Kew Gardens and Other Short Fiction Virginia Woolf, 2022-03-31 The ponderous woman looked through the pattern of falling words at the flowers standing cool firm and upright in the earth with a curious expression So heavy the woman came to a standstill opposite the oval shaped flowerbed and ceased even to pretend to listen to what the other woman was saying Virginia Woolf's short fiction has long been acknowledged as the place where she tried out some of her more experimental techniques before adopting and adapting them for use in her novel length works While this is certainly true it is also the case that these short pieces are now increasingly being recognized as important works of art in their own right rather than simply flights of experimental fancy awaiting their full actualization in the novel form This new edition edited by Bryony Randall emphasises the startling variety in Woolf's experimentation during the most productive period of short fiction writing in Woolf's life the late 1910s through to the end of the 1920s It draws readers attention to the deep political engagements evident across the range of her work and on the recent burgeoning of work in modernist print culture to set out the importance of the material context of these works initial publication and reception

Virginia Woolf Thomas Jackson Rice, 2018-02-21 Originally published in 1984 Virginia Woolf Guide to Research is a bibliographic guide to the writings and critical reception of the works of Virginia Woolf The guide is a simply organized guide that makes easily accessible a diversified body of critical works on Virginia Woolf The scholarship is organised into key collections based around Woolf's major works of fiction and contains studies from a variety of content including periodicals articles book chapters as well as foreign language books

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The Oxford Handbook of Virginia Woolf Anne E. Fernald, 2021-08-12 With thirty nine original chapters from internationally prominent scholars The Oxford Handbook of Virginia Woolf is designed for scholars and graduate students Feminist to the core each chapter examines an aspect of Woolf's achievement and legacy Each contribution offers an overview that is at once fresh and thoroughly grounded in prior scholarship Six sections focus on Woolf's life her texts her experiments her life as a professional her contexts and her afterlife Opening chapters on Woolf's life address the powerful influences of family friends and home The section on her works moves chronologically emphasizing Woolf's practice of writing essays and reviews alongside her fiction Chapters on Woolf's experimentalism pay special attention to the literariness of Woolf's writing with opportunity to trace its distinctive watermark while Professions of Writing invites readers to consider how Woolf worked in cultural fields including and extending beyond the Hogarth Press and the TLS The Contexts section moves beyond writing to

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The Unwritten Story G. MacFarlane Peter G. MacFarlane,Peter G. MacFarlane,2009-10 The story is told from the perspective of a man who has just surpassed death and who is then given the opportunity to review his life Cover

Armand V Dag Solstad,2018-05-29 New Directions proudly introduces two novels in English by the Norwegian master who is without question Norway s bravest most intelligent novelist Per Petterson Armand is a diplomat rising through the ranks of the Norwegian foreign office but he s caught between his public duty to support foreign wars in the Middle East and his private disdain for Western intervention He hides behind knowing ironic statements which no one grasps and which change nothing Armand s son joins the Norwegian SAS to fight in the Middle East despite being specifically warned against such a move by his father and this leads to catastrophic heartbreaking consequences Told exclusively in footnotes to an unwritten book this is Solstad s radically unconventional novel about how we experience the passing of time how it fragments drifts quickens and how single moments can define a life

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To the Lighthouse which can be read as an elegy for Woolf's own family as well as a great work of modernism The Waves extending the narrative methods of its predecessors and Between the Acts Woolf's complex satire of the Condition of England novel In addition Professor Batchelor looks at Woolf's uneasy relation to modernism and the question of her feminism This book equipped with a chronology and guide to recommended further reading is an ideal companion for students and new readers of Woolf

Modernist Crisis and the Pedagogy of Form Matthew Cheney, 2020-01-23 What is the role of the author in times of crisis *Modernist Crisis and the Pedagogy of Form* examines how Virginia Woolf Samuel R Delany and J M Coetzee developed literary strategies in common to cope with crisis periods they were anticipating living through or looking back on Matthew Cheney outlines how the three writers shaped their art to create an author audience relationship congruent with the goals of critical pedagogy espoused by such thinkers as Paulo Freire and bell hooks Seeking to stimulate ethical thought Woolf Delany and Coetzee required their readers to be active interpreters of their texts forms contents and contexts By pushing against fiction's fictionality these writers of very different backgrounds geographies privileges situations tastes and styles discovered complex ways to address the world wars in England the AIDS crisis in New York and apartheid in South Africa going so far as to question the value of fiction itself

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