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Modernism (Routledge Revivals) Peter Faulkner, 2013-09-13 First published in 1977 this book focuses on Modernism one of the most frequently used terms in the discussion of twentieth century literature and culture It provides an historical account of the concept showing the relation of Modernism to Victorian culture and uses the work of Henry James and W B Yeats in its analysis The text focuses on the time period between 1910 and 1930 and considers the criticism of T S Eliot and Virginia Woolf Joyce's Ulysses Pound's Hugh Selwyn Mauberley and the complex relationship of D H Lawrence to Modernism The author also includes a section on developments since 1930 to show both the value of Modernism as a critical term and the problems of achieving an exact usage

Mystic Moderns James H. Thrall, 2020-01-21 Mystic Moderns examines the responses of three British authors Evelyn Underhill 1875 1941 May Sinclair 1863 1946 and Mary Webb 1881 1927 to the emerging modernity of the long early twentieth century moment encompassing the First World War As they explored divergent but overlapping understandings of what mystical experience might be these authors rejected claims that modernity's celebration of the secular and rational left no place for the mystical rather they countered sensitivity to a greater reality could both establish and validate personal agency and was integral to their identities as modern women Their preoccupations with the dynamism of human connection drew on prevailing ideas of vital energy or life force developed by Arthur Schopenhauer and Henri Bergson in ways that channeled modernity's erotic energy of change By using their fiction to describe new self authenticating forms of mysticism separate from either the prevailing orthodoxy of establishment

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Evelyn Waugh Revisited Ravi K Dhar, 2021-12-19

Born on 28 October 1903 to Arthur Waugh 1866-1943 and Catherine Charlotte Raban 1870-1954, Arthur Evelyn St John Waugh 1903-1966, popularly known by his pen name Evelyn Waugh, wrote thirteen major novels apart from short stories, travelogues, essays, news stories and non-fiction. In the maze of his prolific writings, the quintessential Waugh often escaped the critical scrutiny of critics and reviewers who often charged him with being a bitter critic of modern Britain without presenting an alternative moral vision or else that his novels play up an untenable nostalgia for the aristocratic values of the feudal past and a preoccupation with thrusting his religion on others. This book attempts to tear through the foggy veil of such critiques to revisit and redeem the real Waugh as represented in his creative works. The study argues that the claim of Evelyn Waugh to be recognised as a major twentieth-century novelist in English literature rests on his creative use of comedy to convey his unique vision of life. The book highlights the centrality of the ubiquitous metaphor of the ever-revolving wheel of life to an understanding of his comic vision and art. The metaphor helps to define not just the division of this world into static and dynamic and religious characters but also the *weltanschauung* that drives them to lead their lives in a particular way. Based on this, Waugh's novels are amenable to classification into lesser and greater comedies. The book argues that while the lesser comedies play up the absurdity of belief in the Enlightenment philosophy of progress, the greater comedies present the grandeur of life in the spiritual resurrection of the central characters. *Thinking Northern* Christoph Ehland, 2007

Thinking Northern offers new approaches to the processes of identity formation which are taking place in the diverse fields of cultural, economic and social activity in contemporary Britain. The essays collected in this volume discuss the changing physiognomy of Northern England and provide a mosaic of recent thought and new critical thinking about the textures of regional identity in Britain. Looking at the historical origin of Northern identities and at current attitudes to them, the book explores the way received mental images about the North are re-deployed and re-contained in the ever-changing socio-cultural set-up of society in Northern England. The contributors address representation of Northernness in such diverse fields as the music scene, multicultural spaces, the heritage industries, new architecture, the arts, literature and film.

Dostoevsky and English Modernism 1900-1930 Peter Kaye, 1999-05-06

When Constance Garnett's translations 1910-20 made Dostoevsky's novels

accessible in England for the first time they introduced a disruptive and liberating literary force and English novelists had to confront a new model and rival The writers who are the focus of this study Lawrence Woolf Bennett Conrad Forster Galsworthy and James either admired or feared Dostoevsky as a monster who might dissolve all literary and cultural distinctions Though their responses differed greatly these writers were unanimous in their inability to recognize Dostoevsky as a literary artist They viewed him instead as a psychologist a mystic a prophet and in the cases of Lawrence and Conrad a hated rival who compelled creative response This study constructs a map of English modernist novelists misreadings of Dostoevsky and in so doing it illuminates their aesthetic and cultural values and the nature of the modern English novel

Too Much Robert Hewison, 2023-02-03 First published in 1986 *Too Much* records the tumultuous period between 1960 and 1975 when more than at any other time in history the arts were a battleground for the conflicting forces of social change With the new affluence of the Sixties the cultural conformism of the previous decade was rejected in favour of new forms of expression Pop Art pop music fringe theatre and performance poetry helped to create the semi mythological image of Swinging London The liberation ethic was feted as it masked the insecurities of a society in decline but as a real political challenge to the status quo it also led to conflict The confrontation between official culture and the underground came in 1968 a year with its own mythical resonance This book will be of interest to students of art media studies and cultural studies

A Critical Study of Iris Murdoch's Fiction Kum Kum Bajaj, 2001 The Fictional Scene In England Immediately After The Second World War Makes An Interesting Reading Many Critical Studies Have In Great Depth Investigated The Historical Processes To Highlight The Various Directions The Novelists Moved In Then At The Same Time There Was A Concurrent And A Deliberate Attempt On The Part Of These Novelists To Discard The Heritage Of Modernism Iris Murdoch Who Is One Of The Most Prominent Novelists Of This Period Also Shared The Distrust Of Her Contemporaries For The So Called Literary Radicalism However She Remains Distinct As A Writer Among Her Contemporaries In Her Awareness Of The Problems Of The Novel And Language In Her Adherence Both To The Idealism About Human Potentiality And Perfectibility That Liberal Humanism Had Contained But She Is Also Conscious Of The Limited Individual Capacity To Reach That Ideal Her Creative Career Is Marked By Her Desire To Bring Back To The Novel Some Of Its Earlier Comprehensive Vision Of Life Society And Human Character The Present Book Attempts To Reveal Those Important Areas Of Murdoch S Thought Which Set Her Apart From Other Novelists Writing At That Time Her Search For Literary Metaphors Which Aim At Restoring To Novel Some Of Its Lost Moorings Is A Significant Almost Iconoclastic Effort Taking Help From Her Non Fictional Treatises An Attempt Has Been Made In This Book To Highlight The Platonic Burden Of Her Literary And Aesthetic Creed **Contemporary Literary Critics** NA NA, 2015-12-25 A reference guide to the work of 115 modern British and American critics

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