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The Days of Mars Bryher, 1971 **H.D.** (Hilda Doolittle) Lara Vetter, 2023-06-24 A concise biography of the modernist poet and avant garde woman H D Hilda Doolittle 1886 1961 best known for her imagist poetry was one of the first writers of free verse in English For over forty years H D wrote poetry about forgotten ancient goddesses and autobiographical prose about her own traumas and desires Dubbed the perfect bi by Sigmund Freud she was also a scholar of religion mythology and history a translator of ancient Greek and an avant garde filmmaker This new biography explores the fascinating life and work of this important but often overlooked modernist figure The Text is Myself Miriam Fuchs, 2004 German Jewish novelist Grete Weil fled to Holland but her husband was arrested there and murdered by the Nazis Chilean novelist Isabel Allende fled her country after her uncle Salvador Allende was assassinated and she later lost her daughter to disease and Cinema Vicky Lebeau, 2008-05-15 From Lolita to The Sixth Sense the figure of the child in cinematic works has been a contested site of symbolism and controversy Childhood and Cinema examines how the child in film has ultimately been used to embody the anxieties and aspirations of modern life Vicky Lebeau investigates how films use children to probe such themes as sexuality death imagination the terrors of childhood and hope The book ranges over the whole history of Western cinema from the Lumi re brothers 1895 Feeding the Baby to Walt Disney's animation classics to Truffaut's L enfant sauvage and recent works such as Capturing the Friedmans and Kids The figure of the child in film Lebeau argues is fundamentally ambivalent always hovering on the edge between hope and despair vulnerability and violence or pleasure and trauma and it ultimately offers a unique way of thinking about the significance of cinema itself By turns engaging thought provoking and informative Childhood and the Cinema challenges us to reconsider the child figure as a conduit for critical reflection on what Reluctant Modernists Peter Edgerly Firchow, 2002 The essays collected here deal with modernist it means to be human writers who on the whole felt reluctant about their modernist status because they believed that it was just as important to look backward as it was to look forward Indeed for most of them looking backward was more important because it was only through the past that one could understand one s proper place in the present and in the future That is why in Huxley s Brave New World it is the rejection of the past in the future and by implication in the present that makes its satire so penetrating Modernism in other words means for these writers not a radical break with the past but a continuing search for what still connects them and us vitally with it Peter Firchow Professor of English at the University of Minnesota is the author of several books on modern and modernist literary subjects including books on Huxley Conrad and Auden The publication of some of his hitherto uncollected essays in this volume is intended to honor **Rediscovering Women Writers of Wartime London** Evelina Garay Collcutt, 2024-02-29 This book shows the war stricken city through the eyes of five women writers whose novels vividly portray life in the Blitz This new appraisal of their work brings to light the way in which they documented the Blitz in their fiction highlighting the social changes which were taking place especially in the lives of women and leading to a

fuller understanding of those turbulent times The book re evaluates the contribution of these writers to wartime literature showing how their long neglected novels focus on the experiences of individual women protagonists perceived in close relation to the menacing forces of war This title will interest all those seeking to gain further knowledge of 20th century women's writing wartime literature and social history as recorded in fiction **Crafting Feminism from Literary** Modernism to the Multimedia Present Amy E. Elkins, 2022-09-05 Crafting Feminism develops a dynamic study of craft and art making in modern and contemporary feminist writing In evocative readings of literary works from Virginia Woolf to Zadie Smith this book expands our sense of transartistic modernist scholarship to encompass process oriented and medium specific analyses of textile arts digital design collage photography painting and sculpture in literary culture By integrating these craft practices into the book s enlightening archive Elkins s theoretical argument extends a reading of craft metaphors into the material present Crafting Feminism demonstrates how writers have engaged with handiwork across generations and have undertaken the crafting of a new modernity one that is queer and feminist threaded messy shattered cut up pasted together preserved repaired reflected and spun out An avant garde work of scholarship this book interweaves queer research methods and interdisciplinary rigor with a series of surprising archival discoveries Making visible the collaborative creative features of craft Elkins captivates readers with generous illustrations and a series of Techne interchapters interludes between longer chapters which powerfully convey the symbiosis between feminist theory and method and detail the network of archival influences that underpin this volume s hybrid approach Foregrounding the work of decentering patriarchal and Eurocentric legacies of artistic authority Elkins champions the diverse intergenerational history of craft as a way to reposition intersectional makers at the heart of literary culture An original and compelling study Crafting Feminism breaks new ground in modernist and visual studies digital humanities and feminist gueer and critical race theory Modernist Religious Imagination Elizabeth Anderson, 2013-08-01 Exploring the intersection of religious sensibility and creativity in the poetry and prose of the American modernist writer H D this volume explores the nexus of the religious the visionary the creative and the material Drawing on original archival research and analyses of newly published and currently unpublished writings by H D Elizabeth Anderson shows how the poet s work is informed by a range of religious traditions from the complexities and contradictions of Moravian Christianity to a wide range of esoteric beliefs and practices H D and Modernist Religious Imagination brings H D s texts into dialogue with the French theorist H l ne Cixous whose attention to writing imagination and the sacred has been a neglected but rich critical and theological resource In analysing the connection both writers craft between the sacred the material and the creative this study makes a thoroughly original contribution to the emerging scholarly conversation on modernism and religion and the debate on the inter relation of the spiritual and the material within the interdisciplinary field of literature and religion How to Live/what to Do Adalaide Kirby Morris, 2003 Adalaide Morris removes the work of the iconic writer H D from the various compartments into which it

has traditionally been placed and examines what she terms the ongoingness of her writing showing her to be a playful linguistic innovator whose writings are relevant to many fields of human activity Thinking of the Middle Ages Benjamin A. Saltzman, R. D. Perry, 2022-10-13 This book examines how mid twentieth century intellectuals engagement with the Middle Ages shaped politics art and history A Spy Among Friends Ben Macintyre, 2014-07-29 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The epic true story of Kim Philby the Cold War s most infamous spy from the master storyteller San Francisco Chronicle and author of Prisoners of the Castle Now an MGM series starring Damian Lewis Guy Pearce and Anna Maxwell Martin A Spy Among Friends reads like a story by Graham Greene Ian Fleming or John le Carr leavened with a dollop of P G Wodehouse Walter Isaacson New York Times Book Review Who was Kim Philby Those closest to him like his fellow MI6 officer and best friend since childhood Nicholas Elliot and the CIA's head of counterintelligence James Jesus Angleton knew him as a loyal confidant and an unshakeable patriot Philby was a brilliant and charming man who rose to head Britain s counterintelligence against the Soviet Union Together with Elliott and Angleton he stood on the front lines of the Cold War holding Communism at bay But he was secretly betraying them both He was working for the Russians the entire time Every word uttered in confidence to Philby made its way to Moscow sinking almost every important Anglo American spy operation for twenty years and costing hundreds of lives So how was this cunning double agent finally exposed In A Spy Among Friends Ben Macintyre expertly weaves the heart pounding tale of how Philby almost got away with it all and what happened when he was finally unmasked Based on personal papers and never before seen British intelligence files and told with heart pounding suspense and keen psychological insight A Spy Among Friends is a fascinating portrait of a Cold War spy and the countrymen who remained willfully blind to his treachery ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR The New York Times Book Review Poetry Off the Page Laura Severin, 2017-03-02 This study The Washington Post Entertainment Weekly Shelf Awareness examines the performed poetry of Charlotte Mew Anna Wickham Edith Sitwell Stevie Smith Liz Lochhead and Jackie Kay as an alternative radical tradition of British poetry developed to convey women s experience Through a historical treatment in which the poets are discussed in pairs the chapters trace how these six women used a performative poetry to deal with difficulties regarding women s representation from simply presenting difference in the case of Mew and Wickham to deconstructing difference in the case of Sitwell and Smith to avoiding the recapture of cultural imagery in the case of Lochhead and Kay Laura Severin claims that twentieth century British women poets have been neglected by both feminist and more traditional literary critics because they cannot be read within available literary frameworks Feminist criticism in particular has overlooked the value of other poetic ancestries by locating the only radical tradition of modern poetry in fractured form At least one alternative radical tradition can be found in a narrative and performed poetry that maximizes its transgressive potential with multiple framing devices Though a female poet always experiences difficulty in controlling both cultural imagery and her own public presentation these framing devices work together both to deconstruct the essentialized

category of woman and to recover the multiplicity of women s experience Winter Love Jacob Korg, 2003 Ezra Pound and Hilda Doolittle who used the pseudonym H D are among the most important American modernist poets In this comparative study Jacob Korg examines their intertwined lives from an early romantic relationship when both writers were in their early twenties through the ongoing friendship and artistic dialogue that helped shape their work Drawing on unpublished letters and manuscripts as well as published works Korg offers a fresh view of two American artists and a wholly unexpected portrait of Pound examined here for the first time through the context of a female modernist Reading behind the lines Natasha Alden, 2015-11-01 This book takes the concept of postmemory developed in Holocaust studies and applies it for the first time to novels by contemporary British writers Focusing on war fiction Alden builds upon current scholarship on historical fiction and memory studies and extends the field by exploring how the use of historical research within fiction illuminates the ways in which we remember and recreate the past Using postmemory to unlock both the transgenerational aspects of the novels discussed and the development of historiographic metafiction Alden provides a ground breaking analysis of the nature and potential of contemporary historical fiction By examining the patterns and motivations behind authors translations of material from the historical record into fiction Alden also asks to what extent such writing is necessarily metafictional Ultimately this study offers an updated answer to the question that historical fiction has always posed what can fiction do with history that history cannot **The Battle of London 1939-45** Jerry White, 2021-11-04 Endlessly fascinating White is such a brilliant historian Mail on Sunday Lasting for six long years the Blitz transformed life in the capital beyond recognition marking a time of almost constant anxiety disruption deprivation and sacrifice for Londoners With the capital the nation's frontline during the Second World War by its end 30 000 inhabitants had lost their lives While much has been written about the Myth of the Blitz its riveting social history has often been overlooked Unearthing what it was actually like for those living through those tempestuous years Jerry White paints a fascinating portrait of the daily lives of ordinary Londoners telling the story through their own voices As a history of the capital in wartime it is probably unsurpassable Sunday Telegraph An impressive history of the capital at war White an accomplished chronicler of London s history tells it with brio and a confident mastery of the sources Literary Review Her War Story Savre P. Sheldon, 1999 This volume contains writings of or about war from the following authors Nina Macdonald Rebecca West Vera Brittain Edith Wharton Mary Borden Ellen La Motte Colette Helen Zenna Smith Dorothy Canfield Fisher Amy Lowell Willa Cather Mary Lee Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant Gertrude Stein Kathe Kollwitz Charlotte Mew Katherine Mansfield Louise Bogan Toni Morrison Jane Addams Emmeline Pethick Lawrence Edna St Vincent Millay Martha Gellhorn Frances Davis Dorothy Parker Gertrud Kolmar Virginia Woolf Dorothy Thompson Ding Ling Anna Akhmatova Olivia Manning Elizabeth Bowen Bryher H D Mary Lee Settle Elizabeth Vaughan Iris Origo Christabel Bielenberg Etty Hillesum Sara Nomberg Przytyk Charlotte Delbo Elsa Morante Mitsuye Yamada Hirabayashi Taiko Kikue Tada Doris Lessing Kathryn Hulme Kay Boyle Gwendolyn Brooks

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