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The Last Decadent:

Decadent Catholicism and the Making of Modernism Martin Lockerd, 2020-06-25 Tracing the movement of literary decadence from the writers of the fin de siècle Oscar Wilde Aubrey Beardsley Ernest Dowson and Lionel Johnson to the modernist writers of the following generation this book charts the legacy of decadent Catholicism in the fiction and poetry of British and Irish modernists Linking the later writers with their literary predecessors Martin Lockerd examines the shifts in representation of Catholic decadence in the works of W B Yeats through Ezra Pound to T S Eliot the adoption and transformation of anti Catholicism in Irish writers George Moore and James Joyce the Catholic literary revival as portrayed in Evelyn Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited* and the attraction to decadent Catholicism still felt by postmodernist writers D B C Pierre and Alan Hollinghurst Drawing on new archival research this study revisits some of the central works of modernist literature and undermines existing myths of modernist newness and secularism to supplant them with a record of spiritual turmoil metaphysical uncertainty and a project of cultural subversion that paradoxically relied upon the institutional bulwark of European Christianity Lockerd explores the aesthetic sexual and political implications of the relationship between decadent art and Catholicism as it found a new voice in the works of iconoclastic modernist writers [The Decadent Society](#)

Ross Douthat, 2021-03-16 From the New York Times columnist and bestselling author of *Bad Religion* a powerful portrait of how our wealthy successful society has passed into an age of gridlock stalemate public failure and private despair The era of the coronavirus has tested America and our leaders and institutions have conspicuously failed That failure shouldn't be surprising Beneath social media frenzy and reality television politics our era's deep truths are elite incompetence cultural exhaustion and the flight from reality into fantasy Casting a cold eye on these trends *The Decadent Society* explains what happens when a powerful society ceases advancing how the combination of wealth and technological proficiency with economic stagnation political stalemate and demographic decline creates a unique civilizational crisis Ranging from the futility of our ideological debates to the repetitions of our pop culture from the decline of sex and childbearing to the escapism of drug use Ross Douthat argues that our age is defined by disappointment by the feeling that all the frontiers are closed that the paths forward lead only to the grave Correcting both optimism and despair Douthat provides an enlightening explanation of how we got here how long our frustrations might last and how in renaissance or catastrophe our decadence might ultimately end **The Decadent Handbook** Rowan Pelling, Amelia Hodsdon, James Doyle, 2012-01-14 Select guidance on extreme cuisine gutter beverages tawdry travel seedy films dissolute sex and corrupt individuals Featuring contributions from the 19th century's anti heroes Oscar Wilde Octave Mirbeau and J K Huysmans and the wayward spirits of our age Hari Kunzru Nicholas Royle Louise Welsh Helen Walsh *Belle de Jour* **The Decadent** Ralph Adams Cram, 1893 An imaginary dialogue about socialism and monarchy in response to the decadence of Gilded Age society *Ravel the Decadent* Michael J. Puri, 2012-03-27 *Ravel the Decadent* offers a bold new perspective on the music of Maurice Ravel by locating its aesthetic

origins in the French Decadence and demonstrating this influence across the length of his oeuvre The notions of memory sublimation and desire are invoked to delineate the Decadent profile of this music Staging Decadence Adam

Alston,2023-09-07 Winner of the 2024 TaPRA David Bradby Monograph Prize How is decadence being staged today as a practice issue pejorative and as a site of pleasure Where might we find it why might we look for it and who is decadence for This book is the first monographic study of decadence in theatre and performance Adam Alston makes a passionate case for the contemporary relevance of decadence in the thick of a resurgent culture war by focusing on its antithetical relationship to capitalist led growth progress and intensified productivity He argues that the qualities used to disparage the study and practice of theatre and performance are the very things we should embrace in celebrating their value namely their spectacular uselessness wastefulness outmodedness and abundant potential for producing forms of creativity that flow away from the ends and excesses of capitalism Alston covers an eclectic range of examples by Julia Bardsley UK *Hasard Le Sin* Finland jaamil olawale kosoko USA *Toco* Nikaido Japan Martin O'Brien UK *Toshiki* Okada Japan Marcel I Ant nez Roca Spain Normandy Sherwood USA *The Uhuruverse* USA Nia O Witherspoon USA and Wunderbaum Netherlands Expect ruminations on monstrous scenographies catatonic choreographies turbo charged freneticism visions of the apocalypse and what might lie in its wake **Modernism and the Reinvention of Decadence** Vincent B. Sherry,2015 This volume explores the idea of decadence through readings of major modernist writers such as Ezra Pound and T S Eliot Beyond Decadence Peter

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White,2015-11-01 Early in the twentieth century Russia was experiencing a decadent period of cultural degeneration just as science was developing ways to identify medical conditions which supposedly reflected the health of the entire nation Leonid Andreev the leading literary figure of his time stepped into the breach of this scientific discourse with literary works about degenerates The spirited social debates on mental illness morality and sexual deviance which resulted from these works became part of the ongoing battle over the definition and depiction of the irrational complicated by Andreev's own publicised bouts with neurasthenia This book examines the concept of pathology in Russia the influence of European medical discourse the development of Russian psychiatry and the role that it had in popular culture by investigating the life and works of

Andreev It engages the emergence of psychiatry and the role that art played in the development of this objective science

Decadent Culture in the United States David Weir, 2009-01-01 Decadent Culture in the United States traces the development of the decadent movement in America from its beginnings in the 1890s to its brief revival in the 1920s During the fin de siècle many Americans felt the nation had entered a period of decline since the frontier had ended and the country's manifest destiny seemed to be fulfilled Decadence the cultural response to national decline and individual degeneracy so familiar in nineteenth century Europe was thus taken up by groups of artists and writers in major American cities such as New York Boston Chicago and San Francisco Noting that the capitalist commercial context of America provided possibilities for the entrance of decadence into popular culture to a degree that simply did not occur in Europe David Weir argues that American style decadence was driven by a dual impulse away from popular culture for ideological reasons yet toward popular culture for economic reasons By going against the grain of dominant social and cultural trends American writers produced a native variant of Continental Decadence that eventually dissipated upward into the rising leisure class and downward into popular commercial culture Paul Verlaine and the Decadence, 1882-90 Philip Stephan, 1974 **Publisher to the**

Decadents James G. Nelson, 2010-11-01 Publisher to the Decadents chronicles the experiences of Leonard Smithers 1861-1907 a key figure in the literary culture of late Victorian England In his day he was known primarily for publishing books of upscale pornography He became the publisher of choice for the Decadents including most notably Oscar Wilde and Audrey Beardsley While a young solicitor in his native Sheffield Smithers established a correspondence with the famed explorer and translator of exotic texts Captain Sir Richard Burton Burton translated *The Thousand Nights and a Night* popularly known as *The Arabian Nights* which was published by Smithers in 1885 Smithers collaborated with Burton in the publication of two Latin texts the *Priapeia* and the *Carmina* of Catullus both of erotic cast After the death of Burton in 1890 Smithers continued a significant involvement with his work serving as an adviser to Lady Isabel Burton During this time Smithers formed a partnership with Harry Sidney Nichols and together they produced a series of pornographic books under the imprint of the Erotika Biblion Society The years between 1895 and 1900 were Smithers's glory years when he managed to publish a number of books illustrated by Beardsley a magazine known as the *Savoy* and books of verse by Ernest Dowson and Arthur Symonds that have proved to be the finest expression of the Decadent Movement Throughout his career Smithers sought to produce attractive well made books that were tastefully designed and printed This book provides expansive insight into the prizes and pitfalls of an early English publisher of the decadent Nineties *The Oxford Handbook of Decadence* Jane Desmarais, David Weir, 2022 The Oxford Handbook of Decadence provides the most thorough examination of decadence to date by exploring the ramifications of this culture in different times and places from ancient Rome to contemporary America Thirty five wide ranging chapters address decadence not only in literature but also in film fashion architecture and more as well as in such fields as theology science psychoanalysis philosophy and politics **Decadence of the French Nietzsche**

James Brusseau, 2006-01-01 In *Decadence of the French* Nietzsche author James Brusseau describes how and why French Nietzscheanism is contorting into decadence where philosophy is dedicated to the intensification of thought and the degradation of stolid truth

The Decadent Republic of Letters Matthew Potolsky, 2012-10-15 While scholars have long associated the group of nineteenth century French and English writers and artists known as the decadents with alienation escapism and withdrawal from the social and political world Matthew Potolsky offers an alternative reading of the movement In *The Decadent Republic of Letters* he treats the decadents as fundamentally international defined by a radically cosmopolitan ideal of literary sociability rather than an inward turn toward private aesthetics and exotic sensation The *Decadent Republic of Letters* looks at the way Charles Baudelaire Thophile Gautier and Algernon Charles Swinburne used the language of classical republican political theory to define beauty as a form of civic virtue The libertines an international underground united by subversive erudition gave decadents a model of countercultural affiliation and a vocabulary for criticizing national canon formation and the increasing state control of education Decadent figures such as Joris Karl Huysmans Walter Pater Vernon Lee Aubrey Beardsley and Oscar Wilde envisioned communities formed through the circulation of art Decadents lavishly praised their counterparts from other traditions translated and imitated their works and imagined the possibility of new associations forged through shared tastes and texts Defined by artistic values rather than language geography or ethnic identity these groups anticipated forms of attachment that are now familiar in youth countercultures and on social networking sites Bold and sophisticated *The Decadent Republic of Letters* unearths a pervasive decadent critique of nineteenth century notions of political community and reveals the collective effort by the major figures of the movement to find alternatives to liberalism and nationalism

The Decadent World-View Brian Stableford, 2010-08-01 The new collection features 14 essays relevant to the Literary Decadence movement including pieces on Joris Karl Huysmans Charles Augustin Sainte Beuve Aloysius Bertrand Theophile Gautier Victor Hugo Honore de Balzac Gustave Flaubert Emile Zola Edmond de Goncourt and Anatole France Complete with bibliography and index

Literature and the Politics of Post-Victorian Decadence Kristin Mahoney, 2015-06-09 In *Literature and the Politics of Post Victorian Decadence* Kristin Mahoney argues that the early twentieth century was a period in which the specters of the fin de siècle exercised a remarkable draw on the modern cultural imagination and troubled emergent avant gardistes These authors and artists refused to assimilate to the aesthetic and political ethos of the era representing themselves instead as time travelers from the previous century for whom twentieth century modernity was both baffling and disappointing However they did not turn entirely from the modern moment but rather relied on decadent strategies to participate in conversations concerning the most highly vexed issues of the period including war the rise of the Labour Party the question of women's sexual freedom and changing conceptions of sexual and gender identities

Decadent Aesthetics and the Acrobat in French Fin de siècle

Jennifer Forrest, 2019-08-28 In his discussion of clowns in nineteenth century French painting from Jean LeGonme's 1857

La Sortie du bal masqué to Georges Rouault art historian Francis Haskell wondered why they are so sad The myth of the sad clown as an allegory for the unappreciated artist found echoes in the work of literary counterparts like Charles Baudelaire and his Vieux saltimbanque who seeks in vain a responsive public For some the attraction of the acrobatic clown for the creative imagination may have been his ability to embody the plight of the artist these artistes generally led an ambulatory and uncertain existence Other artists and writers however particularly the Decadents perceived in the circus acrobat including the acrobatic clown a conceptual and performative tool for liberating their points of view from the prison house of aesthetic convention If authors protagonists were themselves sometimes failures their aesthetic innovations often produced exhilarating artistic triumphs Among the works examined in this study are the circus posters of Jules Chéret Thomas Couture's Pierrot and Harlequin paintings Honor Daumier's saltimbanque paintings Edgar Degas's Miss Lala au Cirque Fernando douard Manet's Un bar au Folies Bergère the pantomimes of the Hanlon Lees troupe and novels short stories and poems by Théodore de Banville Edmond de Goncourt J K Huysmans Gustave Kahn Jules Laforgue Catulle Mendès Octave Mirbeau Jean Richepin Edouard Rod and Marcel Schwob

A Baedeker of Decadence George C. Schoolfield, 2003-01-01 During the final decades of the nineteenth century a common mind set emerged among many intellectuals la decadence Many novels and novellas of the period were populated with protagonists who were fragile refined self absorbed and preoccupied with a trivially exquisite aesthetic A Baedeker of Decadence presents thirty two international works of literary decadence written between 1884 and 1927 George C Schoolfield a world authority on the decadent novel offers an entertaining and wide ranging commentary on this highly significant literary and cultural phenomenon Schoolfield tracks down the symptoms of decadence in narrative works written in more than a dozen languages providing synopses and passages in English translation to give a sense of each author's style and tone Schoolfield throws new light on the close intellectual kinship of authors from August Strindberg to Bram Stoker to Thomas Mann and on the ingredients themes motifs and preconceptions that characterized decadent literature

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