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Virginia Woolf's Microgenesis James Kearns, 2025-09-12 Virginia Woolf s Microgenesis engages with Virginia Woolf s writings in the context of her own unique methodological approach to mind to meaning and to making whole This volume argues that this preoccupation with the metaphysics of wholeness a dread indeed of both fragmentation and what endures as an organic unity places Woolf s writings alongside Jason Brown s microgenesis formulated as a formative emergent and dynamic process of cognitive activity However crucially it is not by assembling multiple flows of sense data into more complex constructions that we might perceive the objective world but by sculpting away the unfit to reveal the structure of the world as a surfacing reality In so many ways Woolf s novels represent an enactment of microgenetic theory demonstrating and alerting us to the mind brain state as a process of continual unfolding through progressive differentiation and discrimination to a distinct configuration albeit one which may be deemed imperfect That is not to say that Woolf s fictions should be understood as anticipating Brown s formulation of microgenetic theory as such but that they should be understood as illuminating the adaptive and evolutionary significance and signification of perceptual microgenesis in her various modes of theorisation that is her processes of tunnelling and transmuting moments of being nonbeing and depth and surface If ontogeny individual development recapitulates phylogeny species development this volume demonstrates that Woolf provides the momentariness of microgenesis to her fictions a process which recapitulates both Virginia Woolf s Microgenesis is essential reading for researchers and students in Woolf Studies process philosophy new materialisms literary theory and modernist literature

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Women Artists and Writers B. J. Elliott, Jo-Ann Wallace, 2014-06-03 In this beautifully illustrated and provocative study Bridget Elliott and Jo Ann Wallace reappraise women s literary and artistic contribution to Modernism Through comparative case studies including Natalie Barney Virginia Woolf Vanessa Bell and Gertrude Stein the authors examine the ways in which women responded to Modernism and created their artistic identity and how their work has been positioned in relation to that of men Bringing together women s studies visual arts and literature Women Writers and Artists makes an important contribution to 20th century cultural history It puts forward a powerful case against the academic division of cultural production into departments of Art History and English Studies which has served to marginalize the work of female Modernists

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taken shape as habit myth cliché and fantasy and with the influence they had on experimental writing up to 1930 Moonlighting suggests that the modernists drew knowingly and creatively on the conventional It proposes that many of the most experimental works of modernist literature were shaped by a knowing reliance on Beethovenian consensus in short that the literary modernists knew Beethovenian legend when they saw it and that they were eager to use it **Virginia Woolf and the World of Books** Nicola Wilson, Claire Battershill, 2018-09-27 A celebration of the centenary of the founding of Leonard and Virginia Woolf's Hogarth Press **Figuring the Woman Author in Contemporary Fiction** M. Eagleton, 2005-12-15 If the author is dead if feminism is post why does the figure of the woman author keep appearing as a central character in contemporary fiction She is concerned with ownership but equally with loss determined to enter the cultural field but also rejecting that field looking for control but subject to duplicity seeking power alongside desire Drawing on a diverse range of contemporary authors including Atwood Byatt Brookner Coetzee Lurie LeGuin Michèle Roberts Shields Spark Weldon Walker this study explores the complexity and continuing fascination of this figure What Is Fiction For? Bernard Harrison, 2014-12-29 Harrison's marriage of philosophy and literary criticism does genuine and novel work Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism How can literature which consists of nothing more than the description of imaginary events and situations offer any insight into the human condition Can mere words illuminate something that we call reality Bernard Harrison answers these questions in this profoundly original work that seeks to re-enfranchise reality in the realms of art and discourse In an ambitious account of the relationship between literature and cognition he seeks to show how literary fiction by deploying words against a background of imagined circumstances allows us to focus on the roots in social practice of the meanings by which we represent our world and ourselves Engaging with philosophers and theorists as diverse as Wittgenstein Sartre Merleau-Ponty Foucault Derrida F.R. Leavis Cleanth Brooks and Stanley Fish and illustrating his ideas through readings of works by Swift Woolf Appelfeld and Dickens among others this book presents a systematic defense of humanism in literary studies and of the study of the humanities more generally by a distinguished scholar Dreams of Modernity Laura Marcus, 2014-11-17 Laura Marcus is one of the leading literary critics of modernist literature and culture Dreams of Modernity Psychoanalysis Literature Cinema covers the period from around 1880 to 1930 when modernity as a form of social and cultural life fed into the beginnings of modernism as a cultural form Railways cinema psychoanalysis and the literature of detection and their impact on modern sensibility are four of the chief subjects explored Marcus also stresses the creativity of modernist women writers including H.D. Dorothy Richardson and Virginia Woolf The overriding themes of this work bear on the understanding of the early twentieth century as a transitional age thus raising the question of how the moderns understood the conditions of their own modernity A Reference Guide for English Studies Michael J. Marcuse, 2023-11-15 **The Phantom Table** Ann Banfield, 2007-02-15 Virginia Woolf identified the influence on her work of the Cambridge Apostles the philosophical society which counted G.E. Moore Bertrand Russell and much of male

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