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The Twentieth-Century World of Henry James Adeline R. Tintner, 2000-05-01 Conventional analyses of Henry James conclude with the completed novels of the major phase and the revisions of the New York Edition 1907 1909 However James lived on to write vigorously for nearly a decade longer In this compelling study Adeline R Tintner perhaps the foremost living James scholar focuses her expertise on the writer's final years exploring how his work developed and how his ideas changed in response to events in the twentieth century As Tintner illustrates despite his age and the long career behind him James heralded in his later works the modernism that would be most fully represented by Joyce Eliot and Proust The twentieth century came to life for James during his long delayed visit to America in 1904 and 1905 This trip resulted in his critical look at his native country *The American Scene* 1907 a book Tintner argues is only now beginning to be appreciated The trip also revitalized his review of his body of work in the famed New York Edition Tintner explores James's revisions of his earlier novels especially of Roderick Hudson *The American* and most important the retouched *Portrait of a Lady* in which he refined Isabel Archer's aesthetic tastes to match his own She also reads James's late autobiographical writings as a form of experimental fiction that would be the hallmark of twentieth century modernism Indeed Tintner explains that James's final writings demonstrate how he thoroughly embraced the new century and anticipated several of the chief ideas that would dominate modern literature He reacted to the new economy and to the preoccupation with money in his unfinished novel *The Ivory Tower* explored the idea of the interaction between historical time and the present with his uncompleted *The Sense of the Past* and expressed concern with the deprivation of culture among the lower middle classes The flying machine the cinematograph and the Kodak entered his twentieth century vocabulary and he parodied his own usurping consciousness in his *Monologue for Ruth Draper* James even relaxed his treatment of sexuality as is apparent in his suggestion of autoeroticism in *The Figure in the Carpet* and in what seems to be a description of the gay scene in *The Sacred Fount* He became a propagandist during World War I devoting the end of his career to urging American entry into the conflict His last published writings before he died of a stroke on February 28 1916 were emotional tributes to casualties of the war A fitting finale to Tintner's five astonishing works on the world of Henry James *The Twentieth Century World of Henry James* will stand as one of the most significant volumes on the writer's last years Through an amazing excavation of James's life and work Tintner uncovers many of the modernist themes that preoccupied him as he entered the new century and that in turn were to preoccupy many of the writers who came to maturity in the first half of the twentieth century

The Museum World of Henry James Adeline R. Tintner, 1986 *Henry James* Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents critical analyses of five novels by Henry James each with a plot summary and list of characters and includes a biography of James and an index of themes and ideas *The Critical Reception of Henry James* Linda Simon, 2007 *The Cambridge Companion to Henry James* Jonathan Freedman, 1998-05-28 A comprehensive collection of critical essays on the life and work of Henry James

Performing the Everyday in Henry James's Late Novels Maya Higashi Wakana, 2016-05-13 Focusing on James's last three completed novels *The Ambassadors*, *The Wings of the Dove* and *The Golden Bowl*, Maya Higashi Wakana shows how a microsociological approach to James's novels radically revises the widespread tradition of putting James's characters into historical and cultural contexts. Wakana begins with the premise that day to day living is inherently theatrical and thus duplicitous and goes on to show that James's art relies significantly on his powerful sense of the agonizing and even dangerous complications of mundane face to face rituals that pervade his work. Centrally informed by social thinkers such as G. H. Mead and Erving Goffman, Wakana's study discloses the richness, complexity and singularity of the interpersonal connections depicted in James's late novels. Persuasively argued and rich in original close readings, her book makes an important contribution to James's studies and to theories of social interaction.

The Portable Henry James Henry James, 2003-12-30 Henry James wrote with an imperial elegance of style whether his subjects were American innocents or European sophisticates, incandescent women or their vigorous suitors. His omniscient eye took in the surfaces of cities, the nuances of speech, dress and manner, and above all the microscopic interactions, hesitations, betrayals and self-betrayals that are the true substance of relationships. The entirely new *Portable Henry James* provides an unparalleled range of this great body of work: seven major tales including *Daisy Miller*, *The Turn of the Screw*, *The Beast in the Jungle* and *The Jolly Corner*; a sampling of revisions James made to some of his most famous work; travel writing, literary criticism, correspondences, autobiography, descriptions of the major novels and parodies by famous contemporaries including T. S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, Virginia Woolf and Graham Greene. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

To the Collector Belong the Spoils Annie Pfeifer, 2023-02-15 *To the Collector Belong the Spoils* rethinks collecting as an artistic, revolutionary and appropriative modernist practice which flourishes beyond institutions like museums or archives. Through a constellation of three author-collectors, Henry James, Walter Benjamin and Carl Einstein, Annie Pfeifer examines the relationship between literary modernism and twentieth-century practices of collecting objects. From James's paper hoarding to Einstein's mania for African art and Benjamin's obsession with old Russian toys, she shows how these authors' literary techniques of compiling, gleaning and reassembling constitute a modernist style of collecting that reimagines the relationship between author and text, source and medium. Placing Benjamin and Einstein in surprising conversation with James sharpens the contours of collecting as aesthetic and political praxis underpinned by dangerous passions. An apt figure for modernity, the collector is caught between preservation and transformation, order and chaos, the past and the future. Positing a shadow history of modernism rooted in collection, citation and paraphrase, *To the Collector*

By despoiling and decontextualizing the work of others these three authors engaged in a form of creative plunder that evokes collecting's long history in the spoils of war and conquest As Pfeifer demonstrates more than an archive or taxonomy modernist collecting practices became a radical creative endeavor the artist as collector the collector as artist **Henry James's Europe** Dennis Tredy, Annick Duperray, Adrian Harding, 2011 As an American author who chose to live in Europe Henry James frequently wrote about cultural differences between the Old and New World The plight of bewildered Americans adrift on a sea of European sophistication became a regular theme in his fiction This collection of twenty four papers from some of the world's leading James scholars offers a comprehensive picture of the author's crosscultural aesthetics It provides detailed analyses of James's perception of Europe of its people and places its history and culture its artists and thinkers its aesthetics and its ethics which ultimately lead to a profound reevaluation of his writing With in depth analysis of his works of fiction his autobiographical and personal writings and his critical works the collection is a major contribution to current thinking about James transtextuality and cultural appropriation *The Spectralities Reader* Maria del Pilar Blanco, Esther Peeren, 2013-08-29 The Spectralities Reader is the first volume to collect the rich scholarship produced in the wake of the spectral turn of the early 1990s which saw ghosts and haunting conjured as compelling analytical and methodological tools across the humanities and social sciences Surveying the past twenty years from an interdisciplinary and cross cultural perspective the Reader displays the wide range of concerns spectrality in its diverse elaborations has been called upon to elucidate The disjunctions produced by globalization the ungraspable quality of modern media the convolutions of subject formation in terms of gender race and sexuality the elusiveness of spaces and places and the lingering presences and absences of memory and history have all been reconceived by way of the spectral A primer for the wide readership engaged with cultural interpretations of ghosts and haunting that go beyond the confines of the fictional and supernatural The Spectralities Reader includes twenty five groundbreaking texts by prominent contemporary thinkers from Jacques Derrida and Gayatri Spivak to Avery Gordon and Arjun Appadurai as well as a general introduction and six section introductions by the editors Haunted Museum Jonah Siegel, 2021-04-13 For centuries southern Europe and Italy in particular has offered writers far more than an evocative setting for important works of literature The voyage south has been an integral part of the imagination of inspiration Haunted Museum is a groundbreaking in depth look at fantasies of Italy from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth centuries focusing on a literary tradition Jonah Siegel terms the art romance the fantastic voyage south understood as the register of an ambivalent desire for art and a heightened experience of reality Siegel argues that Italy's allure derives not only from its celebrated promise of unique natural beauty and prized antiquities but from the opportunity it offers writers to place themselves in relation to a web of prior accounts of travel to the native land of genius Beginning with Goethe as the founding figure of the tradition Haunted Museum moves from a rich reframing of literature from the first half

of the nineteenth century including new readings of works by Byron de Sta l Barrett Browning and others to an ambitious examination of Henry James s well known engagement with Europe newly understood as a response to this important literary legacy Readings of works by Freud Forster Mann and Proust demonstrate the longevity of the tradition of looking to Italy for the representation of desires as impossible to satisfy as they are to deny From Darkness to Light Rosella Mamoli

Zorzi,Katherine Manthorne,2019 Writers in Museums 1798 1898 **Walter Pater's European Imagination** Lene Østermark-Johansen,2022 This is the first monograph that explores the work and legacy of Walter Pater from a European perspective It offers an in depth analysis of Pater s fictional imaginary portraits which trace the development of the European self over an extensive period of some two thousand years **The Portrait of a Lady** Henry James,1995-09-07 When Isabel

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exponentially over the years the relationship between museums collections and literature has not been fully investigated This book examines this intensifying relationship from the wake of the Enlightenment through to the end of the 19th century

Material Inspirations Jonah Siegel,2020-10-14 This book is a study of the complex relationship between matter and idea that shaped the nineteenth century culture of art and that in turn determined the course of still current accounts of art s nature and value Fundamental questions about the effects of material conditions on the creation and reception of art arose as early as the nineteenth century and put important pressures on later eras The place of class distinctions in the making and reception of art the relationship between copy and original the effects of display on art appreciation even the role of pleasure itself this book treats these and related issues as productive conceptual challenges with an unresolved relationship to matter at their core Drawing on recent scholarship on the history of art and its institutions Material Inspirations places cultural developments such as the emergence of new sites for exhibition and the astonishing proliferation of printed reproductions alongside a wide range of texts including novels poems travel guidebooks compendia of antiquities and especially the great

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