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Hearts and Minds Michael Bibby, 1996

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imaginative political expression *Shakespeare and the Modern Poet* Neil Corcoran, 2010-04-01 Shakespeare is a major influence on poets writing in English but the dynamics of that influence in the twentieth century have never been as closely analysed as they are in this important study More than an account of the ways in which Shakespeare is figured in both the poetry and the critical prose of modern poets this book presents a provocative new view of poetic interrelationship Focusing on W B Yeats T S Eliot W H Auden Ted Hughes and Sylvia Plath Neil Corcoran uncovers the relationships combative as well as sympathetic between these poets themselves as they are intertwined in their engagements with Shakespeare Corcoran offers many enlightening close readings fully alert to contemporary theoretical debates This original study of influence and reception beautifully displays the nature of poetic influence both of Shakespeare on the twentieth century and among modern poets as they respond to Shakespeare *Invented Lives, Imagined Communities* William H. Epstein, R. Barton Palmer, 2016-06-06 Biopics films that chronicle the lives of famous and notorious figures from our national history have long been one of Hollywood's most popular and important genres offering viewers various understandings of American national identity *Invented Lives Imagined Communities* provides the first full length examination of US biopics focusing on key releases in American cinema while treating recent developments in three fields cinema studies particularly the history of Hollywood national identity studies dealing with the American experience and scholarship devoted to modernity and postmodernity Films discussed include Houdini Patton The Great White Hope Bound for Glory Ed Wood Basquiat Pollock Sylvia Kinsey Fur Milk J Edgar and Lincoln and the book pays special attention to the crucial generic plot along which biopics traverse and showcase American lives even as they modify the various notions of the national character *Suicide Century* Andrew Bennett, 2017-10-05 *Suicide Century* investigates suicide as a prominent theme in twentieth century and contemporary literature Andrew Bennett argues that with the waning of religious and legal prohibitions on suicide in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and the increasing influence of medical and sociological accounts of its causes and significance in the twentieth century literature responds to the act and idea as an increasingly normalised but incessantly baffling phenomenon Discussing works by a number of major authors from the long twentieth century the book explores the way that suicide makes and unmakes subjects assumes and disrupts meaning induces and resists empathy and insists on and makes inconceivable our understanding of ourselves and of others *Post-Romantic Consciousness* J. Beer, 2003-06-24 In this sequel to his *Romantic Consciousness* John Beer discusses further questionings of human consciousness both the degree to which Dickens's conscious dramatizing differs from the subconscious workings of his psyche and the exploration of subliminal consciousness by nineteenth century psychical researchers *The Brontë Myth* Lucasta Miller, 2007-12-18 In a brilliant combination of biography literary criticism and history *The Brontë Myth* shows how Charlotte Emily and Anne Brontë became cultural icons whose ever changing reputations reflected the obsessions of various eras When literary London learned that *Jane Eyre* and *Wuthering Heights* had been written by young rural spinsters the Brontës instantly became as

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