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much new information about Lawrence's two year struggle to write his autobiographical masterpiece. The notes document many previously unknown sources and indicate Lawrence's preoccupation with key contemporary issues such as women's rights and the impact of evolutionary theory on religion and ethics. Published in two volumes — D. H. Lawrence J. Beer, 2014-08-21. A full account of Lawrence ranging from his talent as a young writer to the continuing genius of his later work and concentrating on his exceptionally acute powers of observation both human and natural — *D.H. Lawrence's Son and Lovers: A Critique* D.S. Dalal, 2007-10 — *Modernism and Physical Illness* Peter Fifield, 2020-07-08. T.S. Eliot memorably said that separation of the man who suffers from the mind that creates is the root of good poetry. This book argues that this is wrong. Beginning from Virginia Woolf's *On Being Ill* it demonstrates that modernism is on the contrary invested in physical illness as a subject method and stylizing force. Experience of physical ailments from the fleeting to the fatal, the familiar to the unusual structures the writing of the modernists both as sufferers and onlookers. Illness reorients the relation to and appearance of the world making it appear newly strange; it determines the character of human interactions and models of behaviour. As a topic, illness requires new ways of writing and thinking, altered ideas of the subject and a re-examination of the roles of invalids and carers. This book reads the work of five authors who are also known for their illness: hypochondria or medical work. D.H. Lawrence, Virginia Woolf, T.S. Eliot, Dorothy Richardson and Winifred Holtby. It overturns the assumption that illness is a simple obstacle to creativity and instead argues that it is a subject of careful thought and cultural significance.

D.H. Lawrence and Germany Carl Krockel, 2007. D.H. Lawrence has suffered criticism for the emotional excess of his language and for a suspected leaning towards right wing politics. This book contextualises his style and political values in German culture, especially its Romantic tradition which has been subjected to the same criticism as himself. In his writing, Lawrence struggles between opposing German cultural elements from the eighteenth century onwards to dramatise the conflicts in Modern European culture and history in the first half of the Twentieth century. The book demonstrates how his failures are integral to his achievements and how the self-contradictory nature of his art is actually its saving grace. This volume surveys the whole span of Lawrence's career; it is intended for both students and teachers of the author and for those interested in the cross-cultural relations of European Modernism. Previous studies have tended to outline references in Lawrence's work to Germany without focusing on the historical, cultural and ideological issues at stake. These issues are the subject of this book.

A Delicate Choreography David Sabeen, 2023-10-24. The origins of the incest taboo have puzzled many of the most influential minds of the West from Plutarch to St Augustine, St Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther, David Hume, Lewis Henry Morgan, Sigmund Freud, Emile Durkheim, Edward Westermarck and Claude Lévi-Strauss. This book puts the discussion of incest on a new foundation. It is the first attempt to thoroughly examine the rich literature from philosophical, theological and legal treatises to psychological and biological, genetic studies to a wide variety of popular cultural media over a long period of time. The book offers a detailed examination of discursive and figurative representations of incest during five

selected periods from 1600 to the present The incest discussion for each period is complemented with a presentation of dominant kinship structures and changes without arguing for causal relations Part I deals with the legacy of ecclesiastical marriage prohibitions of the Middle Ages Historians dealing with the Reformation have wondered about the political and social implications of theological debates about the incest rules the Enlightenment opted for sociological considerations of the household and a new anthropology based on the passions Baroque discourse focused upon sexual relations among kin by marriage while Enlightenment and Romantic discussions worried the intimacy of siblings The first section of Part II deals with the six decades around 1900 during which European and American cultures obsessed about the sexuality of women Almost everyone concurred in the idea that mother made the family what it was that she configured the household kept the lines of kinship vibrant and stood at the threshold as stern gatekeeper and many thought that she managed these tasks through her sexuality and an eroticized relationship with sons Another story line taken up in the section Intermezzo this one about the physical and mental consequences of inbreeding appeared after 1850 To what extent do close kin marriages pose risks for progeny At its center lay the incest problematic now restated Is avoidance of kin genetically programmed Do all cultures know about risks of consanguinity As for the twenty first century evolutionary and genetic assumptions are challenged by a living world population containing roughly one billion offspring of cousin marriages Part III deals with one of the perhaps most remarkable reconfigurations of Western kinship in the aftermath of World War I The shift from an endogamous to an exogamous alliance system centered on the nuclear family An historical anomaly this family form began to dissolve almost as soon as it came together and in the process shifted the focus of incest concerns to a new pairing father and daughter By the 1970s when the father daughter problematic swept all other considerations of incest aside that relationship had come to be modeled for the most part around power and its abusive potential As for incest its representations in the last three decades of the twentieth century no longer focused on biologically damaged progeny but rather on power abuses in the nuclear family sexual abuse By the mid 1990s Western culture at least partly redirected its gaze away from father and daughter towards siblings especially towards brothers and sisters and the sexual boundaries and erotics of their relationships Correspondingly siblings became a model organism for psychotherapy evolutionary biology and the science of genetics

D. H. Lawrence Paul Poplawski, 1996-06-24 D H Lawrence remains one of the most popular and studied authors of the 20th century This book is a comprehensive but easy to use reference guide to Lawrence s life works and critical reception The volume has been systematically structured to convey a coherent overall sense of Lawrence s achievement and critical reputation but it is also designed to enable the reader who may be interested in only one aspect of Lawrence s career perhaps even in only one of his novels or stories to find relevant information quickly and easily without having to read other parts of the text The book begins with an original biography by John Worthen one of the world s foremost authorities on Lawrence s life and work The chapters that follow provide separate entries for all of Lawrence s

works except for individual poems and paintings with critical summaries discussions of characters and details of settings There is also a complete overview of Lawrence and film with the most complete listing available of film adaptations of his works and of criticism relating to them Each section of the book provides comprehensive primary and secondary bibliographical data including citations for the most recent scholarly studies Maps and chronologies further trace Lawrence s travels and his development over time

Home in British Working-Class Fiction Nicola Wilson,2016-03-09 Home in British Working Class Fiction offers a fresh take on British working class writing that turns away from a masculinist work based understanding of class in favour of home gender domestic labour and the family kitchen As Nicola Wilson shows the history of the British working classes has often been written from the outside with observers looking into the world of the inhabitants Here Wilson engages with the long cultural history of this gaze and asks how home is represented in the writing of authors who come from a working class background Her book explores the depiction of home as a key emotional and material site in working class writing from the Edwardian period through to the early 1990s Wilson presents new readings of classic texts including *The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists* *Love on the Dole* and *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning* analyzing them alongside works by authors including James Hanley Walter Brierley Lewis Grassie Gibbon Buchi Emecheta Pat Barker James Kelman and the rediscovered ex mill girl novelist Ethel Carnie Holdsworth Wilson s broad understanding of working class writing allows her to incorporate figures typically ignored in this context as she demonstrates the importance of home s role in the making and expression of class feeling and identity

Narratives of Injury Rosalyn Buckland,2024-11-29 Narratives of Injury redescribes the history of injury from the perspective of those most at risk rather than medical professionals and other outsiders Refocusing on the first hand perspectives found in literary texts and journalistic accounts it uncovers a self conscious tradition of mining stories running through nineteenth century writing The book examines both non canonical authors and famous novelists including Charles Dickens Joseph Skipsey G A Henty E H Burnett George Eliot Edward Tireswell H G Wells and D H Lawrence Their narratives revise our understanding both of injury and of the radical potential of fiction Sudden physical injuries have often been configured as fundamentally unknowable by the victims themselves particularly in studies of nineteenth century literature and culture Likewise narratives of psychological trauma have been largely understood in Cathy Caruth s words as the attempt to master what was never fully grasped in the first place Such readings privilege the reader as a necessary interpreter of physical or psychological injury By contrast Narratives of Injury reasserts the significance of patients own experiences choices and actions

Textual Studies and the Common Reader Alexander Pettit,2000 Textual Studies and the Common Reader collects eleven original essays by editors of literary texts and theorists concerned about the implications of what such editors do The volume s organizing theme is textual studies the domain of which in one contributor s words is the genesis transmission and editing of texts The contributors seek to extend the discussion about textual studies beyond any narrow professional scope thus none of the

essays assumes any training in textual studies Also the focus of the book is on the literary genre most familiar to most readers the novel Authors discussed include Willa Cather Joseph Conrad Theodore Dreiser William Faulkner D H Lawrence William Makepeace Thackeray and Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley Many people read literary works but few do so with a steady sense of their constructedness as texts of the ways in which genesis transmission and editing have shaped them as conveyors of meaning This book shows that the experience of reading is more rewarding for such awareness **The Intelligent**

Unconscious in Modernist Literature and Science Thalia Trigoni, 2020-11-16 This book reassesses the philosophical psychological and above all the literary representations of the unconscious in the early twentieth century This period is distinctive in the history of responses to the unconscious because it gave rise to a line of thought according to which the unconscious is an intelligent agent able to perform judgements and formulate its own thoughts The roots of this theory stretch back to nineteenth century British physiologists Despite the production of a number of studies on modernist theories of the relation of the unconscious to conscious cognition the degree to which the notion of the intelligent unconscious influenced modernist thinkers and writers remains understudied This study seeks to look back at modernism from beyond the Freudian model It is striking that although we tend not to explore the importance of this way of thinking about the unconscious and its relationship to consciousness during this period modernist writers adopted it widely The intelligent unconscious was particularly appealing to literary authors as it is intertwined with creativity and artistic novelty through its ability to move beyond discursive logic The book concentrates primarily on the works of D H Lawrence Virginia Woolf and T S Eliot authors who engaged the notion of the intelligent unconscious reworked it and offered it for the consumption of the general populace in varied ways and for different purposes whether aesthetic philosophical societal or ideological Shortlisted for the Modernist Studies Association MSA First Book Prize and for the 2021 British Society for Literature and Science Book Prize **Indigenous Vanguard**

s Ben Conisbee Baer, 2019-03-26 Anticolonial struggles of the interwar epoch were haunted by the question of how to construct an educational practice for all future citizens of postcolonial states In what ways vanguard intellectuals asked would citizens from diverse subaltern situations be equally enabled to participate in a nonimperial society and world In circumstances of cultural and social crisis imposed by colonialism these vanguards sought to refashion modern structures and technologies of public education by actively relating them to residual indigenous collective forms In *Indigenous Vanguard* Ben Conisbee Baer provides a theoretical and historical account of literary engagements with structures and representations of public teaching and learning by cultural vanguards in the colonial world from the 1920s to the 1940s He shows how modernizing educative projects existed in complex tension with impulses to indigenize national liberation movements and how this tension manifests as a central aspect of modernist literary practice Offering new readings of figures such as Alain Locke L opold Senghor Aim C saire D H Lawrence Rabindranath Tagore Mahatma Gandhi and Tarashankar Bandyopadhyay Baer discloses the limits and openings of modernist representations as

they attempt to reach below the fissures of class that produce them Establishing unexpected connections between languages and regions Indigenous Vanguards is the first study of modernism and colonialism that encompasses the decisive way public education transformed modernist aesthetics and vanguard politics

Researching Metaphors Michele Prandi, Micaela Rossi, 2022-09-07 This collection advocates for a more holistic picture of metaphor extending the field's focus beyond the cognitive paradigm and conventional metaphorical concepts to illustrate the possibilities afforded by the study of living metaphors The volume brings together a diverse range of researchers in the discipline towards critically examining the presuppositions of the cognitive approach The book shines a light on living metaphors creative interpretations of conflictual meaning specific to a text or communicative act with their own unique functions to throw into relief long held tenets in existing metaphor research Chapters reflect on the notion that creative metaphors spring from independent sources not merely from metaphorical concepts and the subsequent implications for our understanding of the relationship between linguistic forms and conceptual structures and the role of creative metaphors in organizing thought and action Taken together the book offers a complementary vision of languages and figures which integrates disparate lines of study within the cognitive paradigm with alternative perspectives for a more comprehensive portrait of metaphors This book will be of interest to students and scholars interested in the study of metaphor including such disciplines as theoretical linguistics cognitive linguistics semantics literary studies and philosophy of language

Lawrence's Leadership Politics and the Turn Against Women Cornelia Nixon, 2022-05-13 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1986

Microscopy, Magnification and Modernist Fiction Patrick Armstrong, 2024-12-26 Exploring how modernism registered shock experiences of the microscopic and extended vision in prose fiction through the work of four modernist writers D H Lawrence Marcel Proust Virginia Woolf and Samuel Beckett this book is the first substantial study of the interrelations between microscopy and modernist fiction Illustrating ways in which optical instruments had the capacity to change displace and reframe ideas of what the world is like this book argues that encounters with the microscopic are often depicted as thresholds between the human and the non human in ways that reverberate through modernist fiction Exploring a period of significant developments in microscopical tools and techniques from the light microscope to the electron microscope this book traces a shift that reconfigured the limits of the observable

Modernism and Empire Howard J. Booth, Nigel Rigby, 2000-06-10 This is the first book to explore the fascinating relationship between literary Modernism and Empire The book seeks to begin the task of exploring in a sustained way the relations between the artistic movement and colonialism The essays range over subjects and figures such as Ireland Africa Joyce Pound Townsend Warner Lawrence and Forster Kipling Woolf and Jean Rhys

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