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Sons and Adversaries Margaret Storch,1990 **William Blake and the Daughters of Albion** H. Bruder,2015-12-17 William Blake and the Daughters of Albion offers a challenge to the Blake establishment By placing some of Blake s early prophetic works in startlingly new historical contexts most provocatively those of female conduct and pornography a very different image of the radical Blake emerges The book shows what can be achieved when a challenging methodology feminist historicism is brought to bear on a canonical writer and on now canonized interpretations of his work **D.H. Lawrence and the Paradoxes of Psychic Life** Barbara A. Schapiro,1999-07-29 Contributing to the debate about D H Lawrence s relationship with and fictional portrayal of women this book discusses how the dynamic tensions of his art dramatically reenact the competing forces of psychic and relational life In her examination of Sons and Lovers The Rainbow Women in Love and various short stories Schapiro discusses how Lawrence s best works reveal a continual struggle to recognize and be recognized by the other as an independent subject Drawing on Jessica Benjamin s psychoanalytic theory of intersubjectivity she also demonstrates how a breakdown of balanced subject subject relations in his texts gives rise to defensive polarities of gender and of domination and submission **The Sensuous Pedagogies of Virginia Woolf and D.H. Lawrence** Benjamin D. Hagen,2020-08-04 Winner of the D H Lawrence Society of North America s Biennial Award for a Newly Published Scholar in Lawrence Studies Though the differences in style and politics between Virginia Woolf 1882 1941 and D H Lawrence 1885 1930 are many they both had formative experiences as teachers Between 1905 and 1907 Woolf taught history and composition courses at Morley College while Lawrence spent nearly a decade in the field of elementary education between 1902 and 1912 The Sensuous Pedagogies of Virginia Woolf and D H Lawrence reframes Woolf and Lawrence s later experiments in fiction life writing and literary criticism as the works of former teachers of writers that is still preoccupied with pedagogy More specifically the book argues that across their respective writing careers they conceptualize problems of teaching and learning as problems of sensation emotion or intensity But the sensuous pedagogies Woolf and Lawrence depict and enact are not limited to classroom spaces or strategies rather they pertain to non institutional relationships developmental narratives spaces and needs Friendships and other intimate relationships in Lawrence s fiction for instance often take on a pedagogical shape or texture one person playing the student the other the teacher while Woolf s literary criticism models a novel approach to taste training that prioritizes the individual freedom of common readers who must learn to attend to books that give them pleasure In addition Sensuous Pedagogies reads Lawrence s literary criticism as reparative Woolf s fiction as sustained feminist pedagogy and their respective theories of life and love as fundamentally entangled with pedagogical concerns **The Life of the Author: D. H. Lawrence** Andrew Harrison,2024-04-22 THE LIFE OF THE AUTHOR D H LAWRENCE Addresses the whole of D H Lawrence s life and writing career integrating biography critical analysis and recent scholarship in a single volume The Life of the Author D H Lawrence is a focused exploration of the whole

of the author's life and writing career. Combining biographical detail and close readings of works in different genres, the book illuminates the complexities of Lawrence's writing through a careful questioning approach to biographical sources and recent scholarship. Andrew Harrison provides original insights into Lawrence's relationship to working class experience, his anti-suffragist feminist views, his reaction to the Great War, his responses to racial and cultural difference, his attitudes towards sex, sexuality and sexual identity, and much more. Nine accessible chapters address important subjects in the author's life and writing, including his treatment of taboo topics, his conflicted relationship with the literary marketplace, and the ways in which his writing challenged English middle class values. Each chapter draws upon the biographical record to provide an interpretive context while highlighting aspects of Lawrence's work that relate to present-day concerns, such as his critical responses to wartime propaganda and censorship, his critique of heteronormativity, and his lifelong concern with issues around mental health and wholeness of being. Designed to help readers develop a fresh understanding of Lawrence's writing.

The Life of the Author: D. H. Lawrence Investigates Lawrence's wartime experiences, tracing his transformation from an author who wished to change the attitudes of his readers into a radical anti-establishment figure. Addresses Lawrence's explorations of gender fluidity and non-normative sexual identities in his fiction. Discusses Lawrence's concern with post-war social reconstruction and his risk-taking exploration of revolutionary political and religious movements in his novels of the 1920s. Engages with psychoanalytic criticism on the attachment issues that shaped Lawrence's life and writing, showing how he attempted to confront the psychic wounds of his childhood. Based on materials and approaches the author has developed teaching Lawrence for more than two decades.

The Life of the Author: D. H. Lawrence is an excellent textbook for undergraduate students taking English and English Literature courses, as well as graduate students discussing Lawrence in the contexts of early twentieth-century literature, literary modernism, and sexualities in modern literature.

The Bloomsbury Handbook to D. H. Lawrence Annalise Grice, 2024-01-25. Showcasing the most exciting contemporary scholarship on D. H. Lawrence, this comprehensive collection serves as both an overview of the field at present, as well as an examination of new approaches and directions in D. H. Lawrence studies. Explicitly interdisciplinary in its focus and covering fields such as bibliotherapy, sustainability, and animal studies, this book provides new insights into Lawrence as a transnational figure whose work responds to global cultures. Considers Lawrence in light of broader developments within modernist studies. Examines Lawrence's work in relation to material cultures and his engagements with print publishing and literary networks. Contributors are comprised of established international experts in D. H. Lawrence studies, as well as newer voices. This collection provides a comprehensive resource for literature students at all levels, from undergraduates and postgraduates to scholars and advanced readers interested in developing their knowledge of D. H. Lawrence.

Milton a Poem, and the Final Illuminated Works William Blake, 1993. Milton is a difficult and cryptic poem for those uninitiated in the ways of Blake's allusive and allegorical style. In an introductory essay, the editors directly address the nature of the poem's complexity.

demonstrate how Blake's methods set out to disconcert conventional concepts of time space and human identity and suggest some ways readers coming to Milton for the first time can understand and enjoy the challenges it offers. The editors also present a plate by plate commentary on how the illustrations contribute to the creation of a composite visual verbal experience. The extensive notes to the newly edited letterpress text will also assist readers through Milton's central themes and its byways, its heights and its depths. An equally helpful introduction and notes are provided for the three shorter works. Scholars will find much new information in this volume.

A Bibliography of D. H. Lawrence Warren Roberts, Paul Poplawski, 2001-04-19. This pre-eminent bibliography for D. H. Lawrence was extensively revised, updated and expanded by Paul Poplawski for publication in 2001.

Blake and Kierkegaard James Rovira, 2010-04-26. This study applies Kierkegaardian anxiety to Blake's creation myths to explain how Romantic era creation narratives are a reaction to Enlightenment models of personality.

D.H. Lawrence and the Great War Jae-kyung Koh, 2007. This study focuses on the work of D. H. Lawrence, 1885-1930. One of the few major English writers to come from an industrial working class background, Lawrence contributed to the development of all the major literary genres, bringing to them a fresh perspective and a willingness to experiment radically with form. His brief but productive literary career largely coincided with the crisis years of the Great War and its aftermath, and his creative engagement with contemporary events is reflected in a body of work which conveys vividly and powerfully the experience of the time. Lawrence's diagnosis of his own time was informed by the radical ideas which arose in the intellectual ferment of the first decades of the twentieth century: ideas about mind and consciousness, relationships and sexuality, community and history. In his fiction, the Great War is set in a long historical perspective, drawing in particular on Nietzsche's analysis of the origins of European nihilism. This study focuses on Lawrence's prose fiction and essays, in particular which explore the polymorphous effects—social, political, psychological—of the War. His treatment of the profound forces which have shaped European history and his sense that contemporary conditions are capable of creating sharply contrasting futures point forward to Michel Foucault's paradoxical vision of historical development.

Modernism, Narrative and Humanism Paul Sheehan, 2002-08-01. In *Modernism, Narrative and Humanism*, Paul Sheehan attempts to redefine modernist narrative for the twenty-first century. For Sheehan, modernism presents a major form of critique of the fundamental presumptions of humanism. By pairing key modernist writers with philosophical critics of the humanist tradition, he shows how modernists sought to discover humanism's inhuman potential. He examines the development of narrative during the modernist period and sets it against, among others, the nineteenth-century philosophical writings of Schopenhauer, Darwin, and Nietzsche. Focusing on the major novels and poetics of Conrad, Lawrence, Woolf, and Beckett, Sheehan investigates these writers' mistrust of humanist orthodoxy and their consequent transformations and disfigurations of narrative order. He reveals the crucial link between the modernist novel's narrative concerns and its philosophical orientation in a book that will be of compelling interest to scholars of modernism and literary theory.

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Lawrence In Context Andrew Harrison, 2018-11-15 This collection of original concise essays by leading international scholars draws closely on the Cambridge Edition of the Letters and Works of D H Lawrence to provide up to date insights into the key contexts to the author's life career and legacy It opens with an overview of Lawrence's life as it is explored in biographies and revealed in his letters and writing before reassessing his relationship to the contemporary literary marketplace and his response to and intervention in a range of literary cultural and social historical contexts It ends with sections on Lawrence's changing critical reception and his powerful legacy in the work of later authors and filmmakers The essays present a detailed and nuanced picture of Lawrence as an enterprising professional author with a truly cosmopolitan outlook who engaged deeply and strongly with his contemporary culture and with currents of thought across a range of disciplines

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Psychoanalyses / Feminisms Peter L. Rudnytsky, Andrew Gordon, 2000-01-01 Bringing together twelve provocative and iconoclastic contributions by leading scholars and new voices this book probes the complementary yet contested relations between various forms of contemporary psychoanalysis and feminism The intention is not simply to juxtapose these two preeminent intellectual movements of the twentieth century but to highlight the manifold nature of each The contributors use and interrogate Freud Lacan Klein Irigaray Riviere and Jessica Benjamin as well as object relations theory self psychology and Horneyan theory as they discuss the work of such writers as D H Lawrence Emily Bronte Virginia Woolf and Kathy Acker If feminism has insisted that the personal is political psychoanalysis argues that no realm of human life is impervious to unconscious motives which may subvert a subject's avowed intentions Although Freud remains a point of reference he is now important as a symptom of the crises of Western patriarchal culture as well as for his epoch making theoretical ideas Because feminism and psychoanalysis unsettle each other's complacencies they rekindle their own radical potential and what may be perhaps termed their marriage has proven as this book amply shows to be both enduring and fecund

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Blake, Politics, and History Jackie DiSalvo, G. A. Rosso, Christopher Z. Hobson, 2015-08-14 First published in 1998 this book formed part of an ongoing effort to restore politics and history to the centre of Blake studies It adopts a three pronged approach when presenting its essays seeking to promote a return to the political Blake to deepen the understanding of some of the conversations articulated in Blake's art by introducing new historical material or new interpretations of texts and to highlight differing perspectives on Blake's politics among

historically focused critics The collection contains essays with varying methodological assumptions and differing positions on questions central to historicist Blake scholarship

Scenes of Shame Joseph Adamson, Hilary Clark, 1999-01-01 Explores the role of shame as an important affect in the complex psychodynamics of literary and philosophical works

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Literature and the Relational Self Barbara Ann Schapiro, 1995-07-01 Literature and the Relational Self is a tribute to the rich complexity of human nature as poets novelists and relational models of contemporary psychoanalysis mutually attest Psychoanalytic Psychologist While psychoanalytic relational perspectives have had a major impact on the clinical world their value for the field of literary study has yet to be fully recognized This important book offers a broad overview of relational concepts and theories and it examines their implications for understanding literary and aesthetic experience as it reviews feminist applications of relational model theories and considers D W Winnicott's influential ideas about creativity and symbolic play The eight incisive essays in this volume apply these concepts to a close reading of various nineteenth and twentieth century literary texts an essay on Wordsworth for instance explores the poet's writing on the imagination in light of Winnicott's ideas about transitional phenomena while an essay on Woolf and Lawrence compares identity issues in their work from the perspective of feminist object relations theories The cultural influences that have led to the development of the relational paradigm in the sciences at this particular historical moment have also affected contemporary art and literature Essays on John Updike Toni Morrison Ann Beattie and Alice Hoffman examine self other relational dynamics in their texts that reflect larger cultural patterns characteristic of our time The author reviews feminist applications of relational model theories and applies these models to works by William Wordsworth Virginia Woolf John Updike Toni Morrison and others

Blake and Homosexuality C. Hobson, 2016-04-30 Against the backdrop of Britain's underground 18th and early 19th century homosexual culture mob persecutions and executions of homosexuals Hobson shows how Blake's hatred of sexual and religious hypocrisy and state repression and his revolutionary social vision led him gradually to accept homosexuality as an integral part of human sexuality In the process Blake rejected the antihomosexual bias of British radical tradition revised his idealization of

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