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Cuddy,2000 Guided by Eliot s own allusions and references to specific authors and historical moments Cuddy adds a feminist cultural and intertextual perspective to the familiar critical interpretations of Eliot s work in order to reread poems and plays through nineteenth century ideologies and knowledge set against our own time By considering the implications and consequences of Eliot s culturally approved assumptions this study further reveals how Eliot was trapped between the idea of Evolution as a unifying project and the reality of his own and his culture s hierarchical and fragmenting beliefs about class gender religion and race Cuddy concludes by exploring how this conflict undermined Eliot s mission of unity and influenced his and Modernism s place in history **BOOK JACKET Eliot's Prismatic Plays** Jolly Das,2007 The Book Studies The Theme

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