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**T.S. Eliot's Civilized Savage** Laurie MacDiarmid, 2003-04-25 T S Eliot's Civilized Savage revisits this poet's drafts and canonical poetry in a sometimes dismissive critical arena. While contemporary readers emphasize Eliot's charged personal life, his anti-Semitism, his political conservatism, and his misogyny, Laurie MacDiarmid argues that although Eliot's poetics are shaped by private fears and fantasies, in many ways these are the ghosts of a culture that accepts and celebrates him. Comparing early versions with finished poems, this book explores the development and ramifications of Eliot's impersonal poetic without losing sight of his influential haunting work. Examining Eliot's neurotic relationship with women and his escape into women and his escape into spirituality, this book observes how Eliot conceived and eroticized poetry of worship and a poetic that dictated a sacrificial relationship to a savage God.

**T.S. Eliot's Civilized Savage : Religious Eroticism and Poetics (PHD).** Laurie J. MacDiarmid, 1997      *T.S. Eliot's Civilized Savage* Laurie J. MacDiarmid, 2003      **Religion and Myth in T.S. Eliot's Poetry** Michael Bell, Scott Freer, 2016-08-17

T S Eliot was arguably the most important poet of the twentieth century. Nonetheless, there remains much scope for reconsidering the content, form, and expressive nature of Eliot's religious poetry, and this edited collection pays particular attention to the multivalent spiritual dimensions of his popular poems such as *The Lovesong of J Alfred Prufrock*, *The Waste Land*, *Journey of the Magi*, *The Hollow Men*, and *Choruses from The Rock*. Eliot's sustained popularity is an intriguing cultural phenomenon, given that the religious voice of Eliot's poetry is frequently antagonistic towards the unchurched or secular reader. You Hypocrite, lecteur. This said, Eliot's spiritual development was not a logical matter, and his devotional poetry is rarely didactic. The volume presents a rich and powerful range of essays by leading and emerging T S Eliot and literary modernist scholars, considering the doctrinal, religious, humanist, mythic, and secular aspects of Eliot's poetry. Anglo-Catholic belief: Barry Spurr, the integration of doctrine and poetry: Tony Sharpe, the modernist mythopoeia of *Four Quartets*: Michael Bell, the felt significance of religious poetry: Andy Mousley, ennui as a modern evil: Scott Freer, Eliot's pre-conversion encounter with modernist theology: Joanna Rzepa, Eliot's religious agrarianism: Jeremy Diaper, the maternal allegory of *Ash Wednesday*: Matthew Geary, and an autobiographical reading of religious conversion inspired by Eliot in a secular age: Lynda Kong. This book is a timely addition to the return of religion in modernist studies in the light of renewed interest in T S Eliot scholarship.      *Eliot Now* Megan Quigley, David E.

Chinitz, 2024-07-25 Over a dozen new volumes of T S Eliot's poetry, prose, and letters have been published in the past decade. This collection presents unabashedly fresh approaches to Eliot while simultaneously guiding readers through the new materials that are available for the first time outside of restricted archives. Eliot, the figurehead of literary modernism, continues to be someone whom critics love to hate. Misogynist, Reactionary, Anti-Semite, and readers love to devour. Profound, Revolutionary, Resonant. Why does one artist elicit such different responses? *Eliot Now* collects new and established voices in Eliot studies, integrating contemporary critical approaches with careful attention to the newly published materials. Whether

grappling with the controversial new two volume Poems narrating the experience of opening Eliot's letters in the Emily Hale papers until 2020 the most famous sealed archive in the world or rereading his works through ecocritical or trans studies lenses Eliot Now shows how this most effusively celebrated and heatedly criticized 20th century writer continues to change the way we read literature in the 21st century The collection concludes with six award winning contemporary poets considering the influence of *The Waste Land* on poetry today

*T. S. Eliot and the Mother* Matthew Geary, 2021-05-30 The first full length study on T S Eliot and the mother this book responds to a shortfall in understanding the true importance of Eliot's poet mother Charlotte Champe Stearns to his life and works In doing so it radically rethinks Eliot's ambivalence towards women In a context of mother son ambivalence simultaneous feelings of love and hate it shows how his search for belief and love converged with a developing maternal poetics Importantly the chapters combine standard literary critical methods and extensive archival research with innovative feminist maternal and psychoanalytic theorisations of mother child relationships such as those developed by Julia Kristeva Luce Irigaray Jessica Benjamin Jan Campbell and Rozsika Parker These maternal thinkers emphasise the vital importance and benefit of recognising the pre Oedipal mother and maternal subjectivity contrary to traditional repressive Oedipal models of masculinity Through this interdisciplinary approach the chapters look at Eliot's changing representations and articulations of the mother mother child relationship from his very earliest writings through to the later plays Focus is given to decisive mid career works *Ash Wednesday* 1930 *Marina* 1930 *Coriolan* 1931-32 and *The Family Reunion* 1939 as well as to canonical works *The Waste Land* 1922 and *Four Quartets* 1943 Notably the study draws heavily on the wide range of Eliot materials now available including the new editions of the complete poems the complete prose and the volumes of letters which are transforming our perception of the poet and challenging critical attitudes The book also gives unprecedented attention to Charlotte Eliot's life and writings and brings her individual female experience and subjectivity to the fore Significantly it establishes Charlotte's death in 1929 as a decisive juncture marking both Eliot's New Life and the apotheosis of the feminine symbolised in *Ash Wednesday* Central to this proposition is Geary's new formulation for recognising and examining a maternal poetics which also compels a new concept of maternal allegory as a modern mode of literary epiphany

*T S Eliot and the Mother* reveals the role of the mother and the dynamics of mother son ambivalence to be far more complicated enduring changeable and essential to Eliot's personal religious and poetic development than previously acknowledged

*The Image of Modern Man in T. S. Eliot's Poetry* Mariwan Nasradeen Hasan Barzinji, 2012-11-21 The Image of Modern Man in T S Eliot's Poetry The book presents an original understanding of The Image of Modern Man in T S Eliot's complex and difficult poems in an easy and understandable way Eliot's vision of the Modern Man and the modern world is depicted throughout Eliot's most well known poems Eliot was criticized by some critics for the quality of his work The aim of this book is to show what an excellent and successful writer he is to reveal the value and the contemporaneity of his work His poetry is highly evaluated for its unique way of depicting

the Modern humanity by realizing their problems as well as finding solutions for them The book is a great help not only for students but also for researchers as the writer has spent much time in reading Eliots Poems He has also written an ample introduction about modernism modernity modern literature and modern poetry which might be enough to understand the rise of modern poetry All of Eliots poems especially The Waste Land has presented readers with all the aspects of the modern life Life is depicted as a mirror broken and shattered into pieces as it is clear in the different parts of the poem Eliot unlike many poets did not leave the modern man lost in despair but he finds them their peace of mind by having a true and stable faith as well as their turning to God The only solution for the entire problems of modern man is to turn to God and neglect the world that completely occupied them spiritually Modern man has lost his values especially women by only looking after children many of them turned to prostitution because they did not have any source of income therefore they used that as a way to earn money to maintain life These are the characteristics of the modern city which are shared by all the countries especially Europe Eliot insists on the necessity of turning from world to God He believed that God can solve their problems because man or any other earthly power could not change that gloomy and aimless life which modern man complained against

T. S. Eliot's Ascetic Ideal Joshua Richards,2020-09-07 In T S Eliot s Ascetic Ideal Joshua Richards charts an intellectual history of T S Eliot s interaction with asceticism This history is drawn from Eliot s own education in the topic with the texts he read integrated into detailed textual analysis Eliot s early encounters with the ascetic ideal began a lifetime of interplay and reflection upon self denial purgation and self surrender In 1909 he began a study of mysticism likely in George Santayana s seminar and thereafter showed the influence of this education Yet his interaction with the ascetic ideal and his background in mysticism was not a simple thing still his early cynicism was slowly transformed to an embrace

Decadent Catholicism and the Making of Modernism Martin Lockerd,2020-06-25 Tracing the movement of literary decadence from the writers of the fin de si cle Oscar Wilde Aubrey Beardsley Ernest Dowson and Lionel Johnson to the modernist writers of the following generation this book charts the legacy of decadent Catholicism in the fiction and poetry of British and Irish modernists Linking the later writers with their literary predecessors Martin Lockerd examines the shifts in representation of Catholic decadence in the works of W B Yeats through Ezra Pound to T S Eliot the adoption and transformation of anti Catholicism in Irish writers George Moore and James Joyce the Catholic literary revival as portrayed in Evelyn Waugh s Brideshead Revisited and the attraction to decadent Catholicism still felt by postmodernist writers D B C Pierre and Alan Hollinghurst Drawing on new archival research this study revisits some of the central works of modernist literature and undermines existing myths of modernist newness and secularism to supplant them with a record of spiritual turmoil metaphysical uncertainty and a project of cultural subversion that paradoxically relied upon the institutional bulwark of European Christianity Lockerd explores the aesthetic sexual and political implications of the relationship between decadent art and Catholicism as it found a new voice in the works of iconoclastic modernist writers

**The Waste Land at 90**

,2011-01-01 Presenting work from scholars of various ranks and locations including Canada Romania Taiwan Bosnia Herzegovina the UK and the USA this volume offers critical perspectives on what is often considered the most important poem of literary modernism T S Eliot s *The Waste Land* The essays explore such topics as Eliot s use of sources his poem s form his influences and his alleged misogyny Building off contemporary work on Eliot and his poem these essays illustrate the continued importance of *The Waste Land* in our understanding of the last century This book should be of interest to students and scholars of modernism and modernist poetry      *The Suppressed Memoirs of Mabel Dodge Luhan* Mabel Dodge Luhan,2012-07-15 Internationally known as a writer hostess and patron of the arts of the twentieth century Mabel Dodge Luhan 1879 1962 is not known for her experiences with venereal disease unmentioned in her four volume published memoir Making the suppressed portions of Luhan s memoirs available for the first time well known biographer and cultural critic Lois Rudnick examines Luhan s life through the lenses of venereal disease psychoanalysis and sexology She shows us a mover and shaker of the modern world whose struggles with identity sexuality and manic depression speak to the lives of many women of her era Restricted at the behest of her family until the year 2000 Rudnick s edition of these remarkable documents represents the culmination of more than thirty five years of study of Luhan s life writings lovers friends and Luhan s social and cultural milieus in Italy New York and New Mexico They open up new pathways to understanding late Victorian and early modern American and European cultures in the person of a complex woman who led a life filled with immense passion and pain      *Conrad's Narratives of Difference* Lissa Schneider,2013-12-16 In Joseph Conrad s tales representations of women and of feminine generic forms like the romance are often present in fugitive ways Conrad s use of allegorical feminine imagery fleet or deferred introductions of female characters and hybrid generic structures that combine features of masculine tales of adventure and intrigue and feminine dramas of love or domesticity are among the subjects of this literary study Many of Conrad s critics have argued that Conrad s fictions are aesthetically flawed by the inclusion of women and love plots thus Thomas Moser has questioned why Conrad did not cut them out altogether Yet a thematics of gender suffuses Conrad s narrative strategies Even in tales that contain no significant female characters or obvious love plots Conrad introduces elusive feminine presences in relationships between men as well as in men s relationships to their ship the sea a shore breeze or even in the gendered embrace of death This book investigates an identifiably feminine point of view which is present in fugitive ways throughout Conrad s canon Conrad s narrative strategies are articulated through a language of sexual difference that provides the vocabulary and grammar for tales examining European class racial and gender paradigms to provide acute and at times equivocal investigations of femininity and difference      *In the Shadows of Divine Perfection* Lance Callahan,2004-11-23 In *In the Shadows of Divine Perfection* provides an examination of Derek Walcott s *Omeros* 1990 the St Lucian poet s longest work and the piece that secured his Nobel Laureate that reveals the deep seated bond between the root narratives of ancient Greece to the cultural products and practices of the contemporary Caribbean This book presents

the first detailed reading of Walcott's highly controversial attempt to craft a Caribbean master narrative This book also presents an overview of the poem's ideological orientation and a far reaching critique of current postcolonial theory Lance Callahan engages some of the most vexing problems of authenticity by reading Walcott's work alongside ancient Greek literature and culture *The Artistry and Tradition of Tennyson's Battle Poetry* Timothy J. Lovelace, 2004-03 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Progress & Identity in the Plays of W.B. Yeats, 1892-1907* Barbara A. Suess, 2013-12-16 Progress and Identity in the Poems of W B Yeats explores the ways in which Yeats's plays offer an alternative form of progress via a philosophical system of opposites Always seeking the opposite the nature of which changes as we change we continually augment our personalities and ultimately improve society with the inclusion of the Other This system which eventually became Yeats's doctrine of the mask provided his contemporaries with a method of changing what science Platonism and Victorian bourgeois ideologies claimed to be inescapable qualities of self Progress and Identity relocates Yeats's literary social and political relevance from his essentializing cultural nationalism to his later more broad minded definitions of progress *Worlding Forster* Stuart Christie, 2013-11-05 Focusing on the literary works and career of British novelist E M Forster 1879-1970 this book argues that the writer adapted a much older literary form the pastoral to the purposes of writing about modern British experience The publication points out that Forster's pastoral fiction challenged conventional parameters for the British novel allowing for the emergence of his subsequent modernist classic *A Passage to India* including its critique of British imperialism The monograph also provides a rationale for why Forster subsequently turned his artistic focus beyond Britain embracing public radio under the direction of the British Broadcasting Corporation *George Orwell, Doubtless, and the Value of Decency* Anthony Stewart, 2004-03 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Gerard Manley Hopkins and Victorian Catholicism** Jill Muller, 2004-08-02 This book restores the poet to his full intellectual and literary context as a Victorian convert to Catholicism *Edith Wharton as Spatial Activist and Analyst* Reneé Somers, 2013-09-13 Because she devoted much of her life to exploring the relationships that exist between people and their built environment Edith Wharton developed a set of philosophies that she expressed in many arenas including interior design architecture and landscaping Her theories of space were practiced and materially executed in addition to being expressed in her writing This book explores Wharton's theories of space in Newport Rhode Island during the Gilded Age when the town was transformed from a rustic seaport to a playground for the fabulously wealthy The built environment played a pivotal role as social economic and personal conflicts were enacted among private and public spaces As a cultural worker and as an author Wharton stood squarely in the middle of these conflicts and directly participated in them Accordingly the book shows Wharton in a new light by exploring texts such as *The Decoration of Houses* and *The House of Mirth* as well as by examining the architecture and aesthetics of three of Wharton's primary homes **Writing Out of All the Camps** Laura Wright, 2013-11-15 Writing Out of all the Camps J M

Coetzee's *Narratives of Displacement* is an interdisciplinary examination combining ethical postcolonial performance gender based and environmental theory of the ways that 2003 Nobel Prize winning South African novelist J M Coetzee primarily through his voicing of a female subject position and his presentation of a voiceless subjectivity the animal displaces both the narrative and authorial voice in his works of fiction Coetzee's work remains outside of conventional notions of genre by virtue of the free indirect discourse that characterizes many of his third person narrated texts that feature male protagonists *Life Times of Michael K* *The Master of Petersburg* and *Disgrace* various and differing first person narrative accounts of the same story *Dusklands* *In the Heart of the Country* the use of female narrators and female narrative personas *Age of Iron* *The Lives of Animals* and unlocatable ahistorical contexts *Waiting for the Barbarians* The work has broad academic appeal in the established fields of not only literary studies postcolonial contemporary postmodern and environmental but also in the realm of performance and gender studies Because of its broad and interdisciplinary range this text bridges a conspicuous gap in studies on Coetzee



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