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Henry Green



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Looking for Mr. Nobody Jenny Rees, 2018-01-16 Goronwy Rees 1909-1979 was one of the most gifted and promising figures in the constellation of British poets, journalists and intellectuals of the 1930s that included Louis MacNeice, W. H. Auden, C. Day Lewis, Isaiah Berlin and Anthony Blunt. Like many liberals of his generation, he was shocked by the effects of the Depression and correspondingly sympathetic to the Communist regime in Russia. Guy Burgess of the Cambridge spies, Burgess, Maclean, Philby and Blunt, admitted his espionage to Rees. His association with Burgess was to blight the rest of Rees's life. When Burgess defected in 1951 and Rees denounced him to MI5, Rees was viewed more as a spy out to save his own skin than as an honorable citizen. His anonymous sensationalist articles in *The People* denouncing Burgess's political activities and all but naming names condemned him with the British intellectual community not for his politics but for his betrayal of a friend. Colleagues and acquaintances accused him of trying to initiate a McCarthyite witch hunt. He lost his job. His academic career was ruined. In *Looking for Mr. Nobody*, Jenny Rees deals with many of the old charges made against her father in her search for the answer to her own question: Was he too a spy? Had he joined up with Burgess and Blunt and passed secrets to the Soviet Union? Her quest for the truth reveals a fascinating portrait of a brilliant but flawed man of letters, handsome and seductively charming, caught up in the radical political commitments of the 1930s Communist Party membership and his tortured relationship with the notorious Cambridge spies. **The Writing of Anxiety** L.

Stonebridge, 2007-07-12 This study suggests that it was the representation of anxiety rather than trauma and memory that emerged most forcefully in mid-century wartime culture. Thinking about anxiety, Lyndsey Stonebridge argues, was a way of imagining how it might be possible to stay within a history that frequently undermined a sense of self and agency.

Invisibility Is the Art of Survival Edwin Brock, 1972 *Invisibility Is the Art of Survival* marks the first appearance in this country in book form of the work of Edwin Brock. Born in London in 1927, Brock says he has spent the subsequent years waiting for something to happen, occupying his time as a sailor, journalist, policeman and adman in that order. Yet none of this he feels has touched him except with a fine patina of invisibility. Poetry, however, is for him an act of self-definition which sometimes goes so deep that you become what you have defined. And this, he adds, is the nearest thing to an activity I have yet found. Thus, in addition to being poetry editor of *Ambit*, Brock has published several volumes of his own. His first, *An Attempt at Exorcism*, was brought out in 1959 and was followed over the next decade by *A Family Affair*, *With Love from Judas*, a large selection in *Penguin Modern Poets* 8 and *A Cold Day at the Zoo*. For *Invisibility Is the Art of Survival*, Brock has gleaned a representative selection from all his previous books, adding to it a number of recent uncollected poems. Confronted with his work, American readers will agree with the critic Alan Pryce Jones that Brock has written some of the most observant and compassionate poems of our time, poems moreover in which the poet keeps his feet on the ground as skillfully as his head in the air. **D.H. Lawrence and Survival** Ronald Granofsky, 2003 Although Darwin's ideas about evolution were dominant in

D H Lawrence's day little scholarly work has been done on the influence of these concepts on his work This work argues that Lawrence employed ideas based on evolution in his fiction particularly during the transition between his marriage and leadership periods 1919-22 when he embarked on a major rethinking of the direction of his creative work and that these ideas contributed to the deterioration in his fiction after *Women in Love* The book shows that Lawrence's deliberate use of Darwinian elements in his narrative strategy occurred at a time when he was increasingly concerned about survival both personally due to illness and as an artist The result in his fiction is a subtext in which his anxieties are projected onto female characters and the evolution of his writing is frustrated by unresolved emotional conflicts Through new readings of the major fiction of Lawrence's transitional period Ronald Granofsky demonstrates that Lawrence's deterioration as a writer and the misogyny of his later work was primarily the result of a deliberate effort on his part to move the ideological yardsticks of his fiction

The Landlord's Survival Guide Lesley Henderson, 2007-09-28 This concise but comprehensive guide is for first time as well as established landlords It is divided into sections each of which is jam packed with detail and insider tips Most sections will only take minutes to read although a few earlier ones take a little more and each section tells you exactly what you need to do and why to get best results It provides advice on viewings how to arrange and conduct them making a realistic rent assessment before spending any money knowing what agents should charge and should do advertising how to write where to place and how to respond to callers plus using the response to assess tenants selecting tenants and closing the deal and deposits why they work and how they can fail It also offers advice on agreeing inventories schedules of condition and property profiles assured shorthold leases what they are the exceptions and where to buy them for a song ending tenancies the easy and the hard way the legal responsibilities that no landlord can ignore particular aspects about houses in multiple occupation property maintenance realistic costs and useful advice and dealing with the tax man Each section has tips skills time management ideas and problem solving advice plus supportive guidance and helpful websites and phone numbers If you're looking for a bit of straight talking about your investment or you're sufficiently interested to discover how to increase your own bottom line rather than some agent's then this is the guide for you Contents Lesson 1 Learning the Ropes when Buying Property Lesson 2 Mock Advertising Lesson 3 Yields Lesson 4 Selecting Agents or not Lesson 5 Assured Shorthold Leases Lesson 6 Advertising Lesson 7 Inventories Schedules of Condition and Property Profiles Lesson 8 Viewings Lesson 9 Selecting Tenants and Tying Up the Deal Lesson 10 Deposits Lesson 11 Ending Tenancies Lesson 12 The Serious Responsibilities Lesson 13 Houses in Multiple Occupation Lesson 14 Property Maintenance Lesson 15 The Tax Man's Take Index

Harvard Library Bulletin Harvard University. Library, 1993 That Neutral Island Clair Wills, 2007 Where previous histories of Ireland in the war years have focused on high politics *That Neutral Island* mines deeper layers of experience Stories letters and diaries illuminate this small country as it suffered rationing censorship the threat of invasion and a strange detachment from the war

Master Traveller and Forgotten Survivor Cynthia Ann Ruder, 1987 Henry

Green Peter Wolfe,2017-11-28 By mid career many successful writers have found a groove and their readers come to expect a familiar consistency and fidelity Not so with Henry Green 1905 1973 He prefers uncertainty over reason and fragmentation over cohesion and rarely lets the reader settle into a nice cozy read Evil he suggests can be as instructive as good Through Green s use of paradoxical and ambiguous language his novels bring texture to the flatness of life making the world seem bigger and closer We soon stop worrying about what Hitler s bombs have in store for the Londoners of Caught 1943 and Back 1946 and start thinking about what they have in store for each other Praised in his lifetime as England s top fiction author Green is largely overlooked today This book presents a comprehensive analysis of his work for a new generation of readers **Writings** Daniel Defoe,William Lee,1869 **Henry Green** Nick Shepley,2016-08-04 Henry Green Class Style

and the Everyday offers a critical prism through which Green s fiction from his earliest published short stories as an Eton schoolboy through to his last dialogic novels of the 1950s can be seen as a coherent subtle and humorous critique of the tension between class style and realism in the first half of the twentieth century The study extends on going critical recognition that Green s work is central to the development of the novel from the twenties to the fifties acting as a vital bridge between late modernist inter war post war and postmodernist fiction The overarching contention is that the shifting and destabilizing nature of Green s oeuvre sets up a predicament similar to that confronted by theorists of the everyday Consequently each chapter acknowledges the indeterminacy of the writing whether it be the non singular functioning or malfunctioning of the name the open ended purposefully ambiguous nature of its symbols the shifting cinematic nature of Green s prose style the sensitive but resolutely unsentimental depictions of the working classes and the aristocracy in the inter war period the impact of war and its inconsistent irruptions into daily life or the ways in which moments or events are rapidly subsumed back into the flux of the everyday their impact left uncertain Critics have historically offered up singular readings of Green s work or focused on the poetic or recreative qualities of certain works particularly those of the 1940s Green s writing is undoubtedly poetic and extraordinary but this book also pays attention to the clich d meta textual and uneventful aspects of his fiction **The Ladies' Companion** ,1855 the ladies' companion and monthly magazine ,1855

From Lisbon to the World George Monteiro,2018-09-04 Fernando Pessoa is one of the greatest poets of the 20th century Until some years ago known in the English speaking world only among a minority of connoisseurs his work is finally becoming available in English translations and more are in the process of reaching the literary public Born in Lisbon in 1888 Pessoa was only forty seven when he died but he left behind a staggering number of unpublished manuscripts that are still being screened and brought to light George Steiner heralded the day Pessoa discovered his major Portuguese heteronyms for no country had ever seen the birth of four great poets in a single day That was a reference to the personae Pessoa created the famous heteronyms Alberto Caeiro Alvaro de Campos and Ricardo Reis besides the man himself all poets in their own right with their biographies and even critical exchanges among themselves Today well over a hundred Pessoa heteronyms

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W. S. Graham David Nowell Smith, 2022. David Nowell Smith draws on newly available archival materials to examine the work of British poet W. S. Graham. This book views Graham's work in light of the idea of the poem as art object, looking at both his written and visual mixed media artworks.

The Love-charm of Bombs Lara Feigel, 2013-07-09. A portrait of World War II era London by five literary volunteers documents their experiences as ambulance drivers, firefighters and other civilian aids through the course of a single night in September 1940. 20,000 first printing.

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