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William Carlos Williams Peter Halter, 1994-07-29 This book is a major step toward a fuller exploration of the connection between the visual arts and Williams concept of the Modernist poem and of his achievement in transcending an art for art sake formalism to create poems that both reflect their own nature as a work of art and vividly evoke the world of which they are a part

The ^AComposer as Intellectual Jane F. Fulcher, 2005-08-25 In *The Composer as Intellectual* musicologist Jane Fulcher reveals the extent to which leading French composers between the World Wars were not only aware of but also engaged intellectually and creatively with the central political and ideological issues of the period Employing recent sociological and historical insights she demonstrates the extent to which composers particularly those in Paris since the Dreyfus Affair considered themselves and were considered to be intellectuals and interacted closely with intellectuals in other fields Their consciousness raised by the First World War and the xenophobic nationalism of official culture some joined parties or movements allying themselves with and propagating different sets of cultural and political social goals Fulcher shows how these composers furthered their ideals through the specific language and means of their art rejecting the dominant cultural exclusions or constraints of conservative postwar institutions and creatively translating their cultural values into terms of form and style This was not only the case with Debussy in wartime but with Ravel in the twenties when he became a socialist and unequivocally refused to espouse a narrow exclusionary nationalism It was also the case with the group called Les Six who responded culturally in the twenties and then politically in the thirties when most of them supported the programs of the Popular Front Others could not be enthusiastic about the latter and largely excluded from official culture sought out more compatible movements or returned to the Catholic Church Like many French Catholics they faced the crisis of Catholicism in the thirties when the church not only supported Franco but Mussolini s imperialistic aggression in Ethiopia While Poulenc embraced traditional Catholicism Messiaen turned to more progressive Catholic movements that embraced modern art and insisted that religion must cross national and racial boundaries Fulcher demonstrates how closely music had become a field of clashing ideologies in this period She shows also how certain French composers responded and how their responses influenced specific aspects of their professional and stylistic development She thus argues that from this perspective we can not only better understand specific aspects of the stylistic evolution of these composers but also perceive the role that their art played in the ideological battles and in heightening cultural political awareness of their time

Creating the Self in the Contemporary American Theatre Robert J. Andreach, 1998 Exploring the theatre from the 1960s to the present Robert J Andreach shows the various ways in which the contemporary American theatre creates a personal theatrical and national self Andreach argues that the contemporary American theatre creates multiple selves that reflect and give voice to the many communities within our multicultural society These selves are

fragmented and enclaved however which makes necessary a counter movement that seeks through interaction among the various parts to heal the divisions within between and among them Book Jacket Stevie Smith and the Aphorism Noreen Masud, 2022-12-01 This volume argues that aphorism represents a tool for the social management of emotion Rhetorically corralled into a slick collectable shape the aphorism promises arresting and instantaneous epiphany However the accomplished elegance which positions the aphorism s message as self evidently true in fact works to repel further enquiry and ultimately ensures that it will be forgotten or bypassed in favour of another aphorism no less eagerly embraced for the earlier disappointment Aphorism therefore is a form in which dangerous ideas and emotions can be safely displayed and simultaneously effaced Because aphorism s style defuses the imperative to act on what is clearly known writers like Stevie Smith can use the form to stage a withdrawal from the burden of making an impact on the world This book finds that Smith s use of aphorism and its related forms proverb epitaph caption and fragment offers a route into her texts With her disconcerting pen and ink drawings dark comedy and social ventriloquism which stops short of satire the rhetorical force of Smith s poetry fascinates and arrests its readers but nevertheless leaves them unable to react coherently or identify the use value which her writing appears to promise Drawing on hitherto unpublished archival material this project argues that Smith s texts resist analysis because like the aphorisms embedded throughout them they offer and exemplify a mode of clearly declared revelation which at the same time makes itself unusable **The Brazen Age** David Reid, 2016 In the 1930s the rise of Hitler and World War II would send some of Europe s most talented men and women to America s shores vastly enriching the fields of science architecture film and arts and letters the list includes Albert Einstein Erwin Panofsky Walter Gropius George Grosz Andr Kert sz Robert Capa Thomas Mann Hannah Arendt Vladimir Nabokov and John Lukacs Reid draws a portrait of the frenzied creative energy of a bohemian Greenwich Village from the taverns to the salons Revolutionaries socialists and intelligentsia in the 1910s were drawn to the highly provocative monthly magazine *The Masses* which attracted the era s greatest talent from John Reed to Sherwood Anderson Djuna Barnes John Sloan and Stuart Davis And summoned up is a chorus of witnesses to the ever changing landscape of bohemia from Malcolm Cowley to Ana s Nin *Castaway Tales* Christopher Palmer, 2016-05-10 A wide ranging and appreciative literary history of the castaway tale from Defoe to the present Ever since Robinson Crusoe washed ashore the castaway story has survived and prospered inspiring a multitude of writers of adventure fiction to imitate and adapt its mythic elements In his brilliant critical study of this popular genre Christopher Palmer traces the castaway tales history and changes through periods of settlement violence and reconciliation and across genres and languages Showing how subsequent authors have parodied or inverted the castaway tale Palmer concentrates on the period following H G Wells s *The Island of Dr Moreau* These much darker visions are seen in later novels including William Golding s *Lord of the Flies* J G Ballard s *Concrete Island* and Iain Banks s *The Wasp Factory* In these and other variations the castaway becomes a cannibal the castaway s island is relocated to center of London female castaways

mock the traditional masculinity of the original Crusoe or Friday ceases to be a biddable servant By the mid twentieth century the castaway tale has plunged into violence and madness only to see it return in young adult novels such as Scott O Dell s *Island of the Blue Dolphins* and Terry Pratchett s *Nation* to the buoyancy and optimism of the original The result is a fascinating series of revisions of violence and pessimism but also reconciliation

Pavie in the Borderlands Betje Black Klier,2000-11-01 *Pavie in the Borderlands* describes the cultural forces that shaped the trans Mississippi West between 1765 and 1838 by focusing on the extraordinary Pavie family From their settlement on the Louisiana frontier three generations of Pavies witnessed the creation of the U S and its territorial expansion through the Louisiana Purchase Betje Black Klier relates the experiences of the Pavies through the adventures of their kinsman Theodore an enterprising eighteen year old who left provincial France to visit Louisiana and Texas in 1829 and 1830 Theodore kept a journal and published his exploits in a volume entitled *Souvenirs atlantiques* In the first of its two parts *Pavie in the Borderlands* provides the story of the family s early experiences in North America a biographical study of Theodore translations of some of his colorful letters from the borderlands and an analysis of how his travels transformed him The second part of the volume presents the first English translation of a substantial portion of Theodore s journal including reproductions of his sketches of Louisiana and Texas environs Klier unveils the young scholar and artist as the most significant nineteenth century travel writer to journey west of the Mississippi By intertwining Louisiana and Texas history with French history *Pavie in the Borderlands* provides important new insights on the region s environmental social economic cultural and intellectual history

The Revolutionary 'I' A. Nichols,1998-07-07 In the winter of 1798-99 shut up in the freezing German town of Goslar William Wordsworth began producing a series of lyrical fragments that appeared first in letters written to Coleridge and emerged eventually as source texts for *The Prelude* These lyrics are revolutionary because they construct a new version of the autobiographical I *The Revolutionary I* explores the numerous voices of the poetic speaker Wordsworth and their relationship to the historical figure who shared the same name

Theory's Empire Daphne Patai,Wilfrido Howard Corral,2005 the essays in this volume question the inflated claims facile slogans and political pretensions that have in our time turned theory into a ubiquitous orthodoxy This is a collection of essays that returns sanity and rationality to literary criticism rescuing it from the esotericism jargon and delusions under which it had been buried by the theorizers Back cover

French Cultural Politics and Music Jane F. Fulcher,1999-01-14 This book draws upon both musicology and cultural history to argue that French musical meanings and values from 1898 to 1914 are best explained not in terms of contemporary artistic movements but of the political culture During these years France was undergoing many subtle yet profound political changes Nationalist leagues forged new modes of political activity as Jane F Fulcher details in this important study and thus the whole playing field of political action was enlarged Investigating this transitional period in light of several recent insights in the areas of French history sociology political anthropology and literary theory Fulcher shows how the new departures in cultural politics

affected not only literature and the visual arts but also music Having lost the battle of the Dreyfus affair legally at least the nationalists set their sights on the art world for they considered France's artistic achievements the ideal means for furthering their conception of French identity French Cultural Politics and Music From the Dreyfus Affair to the First World War illustrates the ways in which the nationalists effectively targeted the music world for this purpose employing critics educational institutions concert series and lectures to disseminate their values by way of public and private discourses on French music Fulcher then demonstrates how both the Republic and far Left responded to this challenge using programs and institutions of their own to launch counterdiscourses on contemporary musical values Perhaps most importantly this book fully explores the widespread influence of this politicized musical culture on such composers as d'Indy Charpentier Magnard Debussy and Satie By viewing this fertile cultural milieu of clashing sociopolitical convictions against the broader background of aesthetic rivalry and opposition this work addresses the changing notions of tradition in music and of modernism itself As Fulcher points out it was the traditionalist faction not the Impressionist one that eventually triumphed in the French musical realm as witnessed by their defeat of Stravinsky's Rite of Spring

Sculpture in the Age of Doubt
 Thomas McEvelley, 1999-08 Framed in a lucid discussion of the intellectual issues surrounding the postmodern movement the essays in this book re-examine the course of twentieth century art through the work of twenty five major sculptors McEvelley masterfully traces the evolution of modern sculpture from the readymades of Marcel Duchamp to the anti painting statements of the 1960s to the spiritualism and conceptualism of the 1980s and 1990s This is a groundbreaking work in the field of art criticism and a fundamental text for anyone interested in the history of current art and culture Allworth Press an imprint of Skyhorse Publishing publishes a broad range of books on the visual and performing arts with emphasis on the business of art Our titles cover subjects such as graphic design theater branding fine art photography interior design writing acting film how to start careers business and legal forms business practices and more While we don't aspire to publish a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are deeply committed to quality books that help creative professionals succeed and thrive We often publish in areas overlooked by other publishers and welcome the author whose expertise can help our audience of readers

The Avant-Garde in Interwar England Michael T. Saler, 2001-05-24 The Avant Garde in Interwar England addresses modernism's ties to tradition commerce nationalism and spirituality through an analysis of the assimilation of visual modernism in England between 1910 and 1939 During this period a debate raged across the nation concerning the purpose of art in society On one side were the aesthetic formalists led by members of London's Bloomsbury Group who thought art was autonomous from everyday life On the other were England's so called medieval modernists many of them from the provincial North who maintained that art had direct social functions and moral consequences As Michael T. Saler demonstrates in this fascinating volume the heated exchange between these two camps would ultimately set the terms for how modern art was perceived by the British public Histories of English modernism have usually emphasized the seminal

role played by the Bloomsbury Group in introducing celebrating and defining modernism but Saler's study instead argues that during the watershed years between the World Wars modern art was most often understood in the terms laid out by the medieval modernists. As the name implies these artists and intellectuals closely associated modernism with the art of the Middle Ages building on the ideas of John Ruskin William Morris and other nineteenth century romantic medievalists. In their view modernism was a spiritual national and economic movement a new and different artistic sensibility that was destined to revitalize England's culture as well as its commercial exports when applied to advertising and industrial design. This book then concerns the busy intersection of art trade and national identity in the early decades of twentieth century England. Specifically it explores the life and work of Frank Pick managing director of the London Underground whose famous patronage of modern artists architects and designers was guided by a desire to unite nineteenth century arts and crafts with twentieth century industry and mass culture. As one of the foremost adherents of medieval modernism Pick converted London's primary public transportation system into the culminating project of the arts and crafts movement. But how should today's readers regard Pick's achievement? What can we say of the legacy of this visionary patron who sought to transform the whole of sprawling London into a post impressionist work of art? And was medieval modernism itself a movement of pioneers or dreamers? In its bold engagement with such questions *The Avant Garde in Interwar England* will surely appeal to students of modernism twentieth century art the cultural history of England and urban history.

The Intellectuals and the Flag Todd Gitlin, 2007-05-15 The tragedy of the left is that having achieved an unprecedented victory in helping stop an appalling war it then proceeded to commit suicide. So writes Todd Gitlin about the aftermath of the Vietnam War in this collection of writings that calls upon intellectuals on the left to once again engage American public life and resist the trappings of knee jerk negativism intellectual fads and political orthodoxy. Gitlin argues for a renewed sense of patriotism based on the ideals of sacrifice tough minded criticism and a willingness to look anew at the global role of the United States in the aftermath of 9 11. Merely criticizing and resisting the Bush administration will not do the left must also imagine and propose an America reformed. Where then can the left turn? Gitlin celebrates the work of three prominent postwar intellectuals David Riesman C Wright Mills and Irving Howe. Their ambitious assertive and clearly written works serve as models for an intellectual engagement that forcefully addresses social issues and remains affirmative and comprehensive. Sharing many of the qualities of these thinkers works Todd Gitlin's blunt frank analysis of the current state of the left and his willingness to challenge orthodoxies pave the way for a revival in leftist thought and a new liberal patriotism.

The CIA and the Congress for Cultural Freedom in the Early Cold War Sarah Miller Harris, 2016-08-05 This book questions the conventional wisdom about one of the most controversial episodes in the Cold War and tells the story of the CIA's backing of the Congress for Cultural Freedom. For nearly two decades during the early Cold War the CIA secretly sponsored some of the world's most feted writers philosophers and scientists as part of a campaign to prevent Communism from regaining a foothold in Western

Europe and from spreading to Asia By backing the Congress for Cultural Freedom the CIA subsidized dozens of prominent magazines global congresses annual seminars and artistic festivals When this operation QKOPERA became public in 1967 it ignited one of the most damaging scandals in CIA history Ever since then many accounts have argued that the CIA manipulated a generation of intellectuals into lending their names to pro American anti Communist ideas Others have suggested a more nuanced picture of the relationship between the Congress and the CIA with intellectuals sometimes resisting the CIA s bidding Very few accounts however have examined the man who held the Congress together Michael Josselson the Congress s indispensable manager and secretly a long time CIA agent This book fills that gap Using a wealth of archival research and interviews with many of the figures associated with the Congress this book sheds new light on how the Congress came into existence and functioned both as a magnet for prominent intellectuals and as a CIA operation This book will be of much interest to students of the CIA Cold War History intelligence studies US foreign policy and International Relations in general

Popular Front Paris and the Poetics of Culture Dudley Andrew, Steven Ungar, 2005 The authors highlight the new symbolic forces put in play by technologies of the illustrated press and the sound film technologies that converged with efforts among writers artists and other intellectuals to respond to the crises of the decade Modernism, Technology, and the Body Tim Armstrong, 1998-02-28 This book is a study of the relations between the body and its technologies in modernism Tim Armstrong traces the links between modernist literary texts and medical psychological and social theory across a range of writers including Yeats Henry James Eliot Stein and Pound Armstrong shows how modernist texts enact experimental procedures which have their origins in nineteenth century psychophysics biology and bodily reform techniques but within a context in which the body is reconceived and subjected to new modes of production representation and commodification Drawing on a wide range of disciplines Armstrong challenges the received oppositions between technology and literature the instrumental and the aesthetic by demonstrating the leaky boundaries and complex interconnections between these domains This book offers a cultural history of modernism as it negotiated the enduring fact of the human body in a period of rapid technological change

Antonin Artaud's Alternate Genealogies John C. Stout, 2006-01-01 Most readers know Antonin Artaud as a theorist of the theatre and as a playwright director and actor manqué Now John C Stout s highly original study installs Artaud as a writer and theorist of biography In *Alternate Genealogies* Stout analyzes two separate but interrelated preoccupations central to Artaud s work the self portrait and the family romance He shows how Artaud in several important but relatively neglected texts rewrites the life stories of historical and literary figures with whom he identifies for example Paolo Uccello Abelard Van Gogh and Shelley s Francesco Cenci in an attempt to reinvent himself through the image or life of another Throughout the book Stout focusses on Artaud s struggles to recover the sense of self that eludes him and to master the reproductive process by recreating the family in and as his own fantasies of it With this research John C Stout has added considerably to our understanding of Artaud His book will be much

appreciated by theatre scholars Artaud specialists Freudians Lacanians and both theorists and practitioners of life writing

Filippo Tommaso Marinetti Ernest Ialongo, 2015-03-06 Filippo Tommaso Marinetti *The Artist and His Politics* explores the politics of the leader of the Futurist art movement Emerging in Italy in 1909 Futurism sought to propel Italy into the modern world and is famously known for outlandish claims to want to destroy museums and libraries in order to speed this transition Futurism however also had a much darker political side It glorified war as the solution to many of Italy's ills and was closely tied to the Fascist Regime In this book Ialongo focuses on Marinetti as the chief determinant of Futurist politics and explores how a seemingly revolutionary art movement at one point having some support among revolutionary left wing movements in Italy could eventually become so intimately tied to the repressive Fascist regime Ialongo traces Marinetti's politics from before the foundation of Futurism through the Great War and then throughout the twenty year Fascist dictatorship using a wide range of published and unpublished sources Futurist politics are presented within the wider context of developments in Italy and Europe and Ialongo further highlights how Marinetti's political choices influenced the art of his movement

The Musical Work of Nadia Boulanger Jeanice Brooks, 2013-04-25 Nadia Boulanger composer critic impresario and the most famous composition teacher of the twentieth century was also a performer of international repute Her concerts and recordings with her vocal ensemble introduced audiences on both sides of the Atlantic to unfamiliar historical works and new compositions This book considers how gender shaped the possibilities that marked Boulanger's performing career tracing her meteoric rise as a conductor in the 1930s to origins in the classroom and the salon Brooks investigates Boulanger's promotion of structurally motivated performance styles showing how her ideas on performance of historical repertory and new music relate to her teaching of music analysis and music history The book explores the way in which Boulanger's musical practice relied upon her understanding of the historically transcendent masterwork in which musical form and meaning are ideally joined and shows how her ideas relate to broader currents in French aesthetics and culture

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