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VIRGINIA WOOLF'S NOVELS

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The Interrupted Moment Lucio P. Ruotolo, 1986 **Tense Future** Paul K. Saint-Amour, 2015 Tense Future falls into two parts The first develops a critical account of total war discourse and addresses the resistant potential of acts including acts of writing before a future that looks barred or predetermined by war Part two shifts the focus to long interwar narratives that pit both their scale and their formal turbulence against total war's portrait of the social totality producing both ripostes and alternatives to that portrait in the practice of literary encyclopedism The book's introduction grounds both parts in the claim that industrialized warfare particularly the aerial bombing of cities intensifies an under examined form of collective traumatization a pretraumatic syndrome in which the anticipation of future conditional violence induces psychic wounds Situating this claim in relation to other scholarship on critical futurities Saint Amour discusses its ramifications for trauma studies historical narratives generally and the historiography of the interwar period in particular The introduction ends with an account of the weak theory of modernism now structuring the field of modernist studies and of weak theory's special suitability for opposing total war that strongest of strong theories *Between the Acts* Virginia Woolf, 2008-06-23 The annotated edition of the renowned author's last novel a tale of an English village celebrating the nation's history as WWII looms *Between the Acts* takes place on a June day in 1939 at Pointz Hall the Oliver family's country house in the heart of England In the garden everyone from the village has gathered to present the annual pageant scenes from the history of England starting with the Middle Ages As the story of England unfolds the lives of the villagers also take shape The past blends with the present and art blends with life in a narrative full of invention and lyricism Through her character's passionate musings and private dramas and through the enigmatic figure of the pageant author Miss La Trobe Virginia Woolf's final novel both celebrates and satirizes Englishness This edition of *Between the Acts* features annotation and an introduction by literary critic and Virginia Woolf specialist Melba Cuddy Keane **The Flight of the Mind** Thomas C. Caramagno, 2023-11-15 In this major new book on Virginia Woolf Caramagno contends psychobiography has much to gain from a closer engagement with science Literary studies of Woolf's life have been written almost exclusively from a psychoanalytic perspective They portray Woolf as a victim of the Freudian family romance reducing her art to a neurotic evasion of a traumatic childhood But current knowledge about manic depressive illness its genetic transmission its biochemistry and its effect on brain function reveals a new relationship between Woolf's art and her illness Caramagno demonstrates how Woolf used her illness intelligently and creatively in her theories of fiction of mental functioning and of self structure Her novels dramatize her struggle to imagine and master psychic fragmentation They helped her restore form and value to her own sense of self and lead her readers to an enriched appreciation of the complexity of human consciousness In this major new book on Virginia Woolf Caramagno contends psychobiography has much to gain from a closer engagement with science Literary studies of Woolf's life have been written almost exclusively from a psychoanalytic

perspective They portray Woolf *The Measure of Life* Herbert Marder,2018-08-06 This elegantly written and richly detailed biography tells the story of Virginia Woolf s last ten years from the creation of her great visionary novel *The Waves* to her suicide in 1941 Herbert Marder looks closely at Woolf s views on totalitarianism and her depictions of Britain under siege to create a remarkable portrait of a mature and renowned writer during a time of rising fascist violence An awareness of personal danger Marder says colored Woolf s actions and consciousness in the years leading up to World War II She practiced her art with intense dedication and was much admired for her wit and vivacity But she had previously tried to kill herself and she asserted her right to die if her manic depressive illness became intolerable *Waves* and water haunted her imagination visions of drowning recurred in her work *The Measure of Life* suggests that Woolf anticipated her suicide and indeed enacted it symbolically many times before the event Marder s account of her death emphasizes the importance of her relationship with her doctor and distant cousin Octavia Wilberforce Wilberforce s letters about Woolf s last months including some previously unpublished passages appear in the appendix Staying close to the spirit of Woolf s own writing Marder traces her evolving social consciousness in the 1930s connecting her growing concern with politics and social history with the facts of her daily life He stresses her endurance as a working writer and explores her friendships her complex relations with servants and her activities at the Hogarth Press *The Measure of Life* illuminates the unspoken quarrels and obscure acts of courage that provide a key as Woolf herself believed to the hidden roots of our existence By letting the reader see events as Virginia Woolf saw them Marder s compelling narrative captures both her unique comic spirit and her profound seriousness *The Life of the Party* Christopher Ames,2010-08-01 Critics have long recognized the links between community festivals and literary art The comedies and tragedies of the ancient Greeks grew out of their festivals Anglo Saxon poetry was often read at festival occasions and the structural patterns of renaissance drama are inseparable from their festive origins In *The Life of the Party* Christopher Ames argues that the private party has become the festival of modern culture and has served as a shaping force in the fiction of many important twentieth century writers Drawing upon and extending theories of Mikhail Bakhtin and others Ames contends that parties have inherited much of the spirit and social function of festivals and carnivals In these controlled transgressions ordinary rules of behavior are set aside for a short time permitting excess and including usually in veiled form a ritual encounter with death as well as a cathartic return to the normal social order when the party ends In the experimental fiction of James Joyce and Virginia Woolf the mingling of many voices at the party challenges both social and narrative decorum For F Scott Fitzgerald Evelyn Waugh and Henry Green the party becomes a microcosm of a decadent society and informs a festive vision characteristic of the literature that emerged between the wars And in postmodern works by Thomas Pynchon and Robert Coover the novelists celebrate the disruptive and liberating force of parties even as they illustrate the dangers of chaos through scenes of the party gone wild With its creative application of literary theory and ethnographic studies of festival *The Life of the Party* demonstrates the persistence

of the festive vision and its significance in the evolution of modern fiction **A Specially Tender Piece of Eternity** Teresa Prudente,2009-01-01 A Specially Tender Piece of Eternity considers and redefines Virginia Woolf s treatment of time By focusing on the key ideas of moments of being ecstasy and rapture the book argues the close relation between Woolf s experiments in narrative and her concern to challenge ineffability in portraying the experience of a linear time *The Sexual Politics of Meat (20th Anniversary Edition)* Carol J. Adams,2010-05-27 **Framing Pieces** John Whittier-Ferguson,1996-05-02 In Framing Pieces Whittier Ferguson recovers and explores drafts notes glosses essays and guides that high modernists such as James Joyce Virginia Woolf T S Eliot and Ezra Pound generated in order to interpret their own work These archival materials reveal a complex picture of how texts like Finnegans Wake A Room of One s Own Three Guineas and ABC s of Reading were annotated and framed by their authors and how the authors illuminated and obscured various aspects of the annotations Whittier Ferguson also examines the first editions and periodicals in which these works appeared to show how modernist writers gauged the extent of their audience and tried to control their readers encounters with their writing The Blackwell Companion to the Bible in English Literature Rebecca Lemon,Emma Mason,Jonathan Roberts,Christopher Rowland,2012-02-28 This Companion explores the Bible s role and influence on individual writers whilst tracing the key developments of Biblical themes and literary theory through the ages An ambitious overview of the Bible s impact on English literature as arguably the most powerful work of literature in history from the medieval period through to the twentieth century Includes introductory sections to each period giving background information about the Bible as a source text in English literature and placing writers in their historical context Draws on examples from medieval early modern eighteenth century and Romantic Victorian and Modernist literature Includes many secular or anti clerical writers alongside their Christian contemporaries revealing how the Bible s text shifts and changes in the writing of each author who reads and studies it Memory, Identity and Intercultural Communication Iulian Boldea,2012 **Relations** AnnKatrin Jonsson,2006 In Relations AnnKatrin Jonsson develops a new understanding of ethics and subjectivity within high modernism The author analyzes Joyce s Ulysses Woolf s The Waves and Barnes s Nightwood as narratives that depict a subject turning towards the other and the world a movement that seriously questions the sovereignty of the subject as cogito instead opening up for otherness excess and indeterminacy The author points to convergences between a phenomenological manner of thinking found in modernist literature and the notion of an ethics and an ethical subjectivity a subject who exists in an inescapable relation with the world As the novels acknowledge otherness there is a rebound effect on the narrative its structure and style otherness transforms the narrative itself In this way Ulysses The Waves and Nightwood indicate a desire to escape from a notion of the subject that contains and controls the world and the other By indicating ways in which new conceptions of ethics are made possible within modernism the author also shows that there are within modernism both literary and philosophical texts whose understanding and representation of subjectivity

already express and establish crucial aspects of the discourse on ethics and ethical subjectivity that characterize recent continental philosophy and cultural theory The Life Writing of Otherness Lauren Rusk,2012-12-06 Focusing on innovative works by Woolf Baldwin Kingston and Winterson the author analyzes how they each represent the self as unique collectively other and inclusively human and how these conflicting aspects of selfhood interact **The Phantom Table** Ann Banfield,2007-02-15 Virginia Woolf identified the influence on her work of the Cambridge Apostles the philosophical society which counted G E Moore Bertrand Russell and much of male Bloomsbury among its members as one more capable of description than the influence of my mother In this major study of Woolf s relationship to Bloomsbury and the aesthetic and philosophical developments of her time Ann Banfield subjects that influence to a full treatment The theory of knowledge Moore and Russell formulated Banfield argues profoundly affected Woolf s conception of reality as it did Roger Fry s theory of Post Impressionism one source for Woolf s transformations of philosophical principles into aesthetic ones The Phantom Table is a magisterial account of Woolf s engagement with this remarkable trinity of thinkers Moore Russell Fry It revises the epistemology of modernism reconceiving the relation between realism and formalism to account for Woolf s dual reality of sense impressions and logical forms **A Sense of Shock** Adam Parkes,2011-08-19 A Sense of Shock examines the various complex relations between impressionist texts and contexts in modern British and Irish works by Bowen Conrad Ford James Wilde Woolf and others to argue that literary impressionism was an emphatically historical phenomenon *Solitude and its Ambiguities in Modernist Fiction* E. Engelberg,2016-04-30 In this study of solitude in high modernist writing Edward Engelberg explores the ways in which solitude functions thematically to shape meaning in literary works as well as what solitude as a condition has contributed to the making of a trope Selected novels are analyzed for the ambiguities that solitude injects into their meanings The freedom of solitude also becomes a burden from which the protagonists seek liberation Although such ambiguities about solitude exist from the Bible and the Ancients through the centuries following they change within the context of time The story of solitude in the twentieth century moves from the self s removal from society and retreat into nature to an extra social position within which the self confronts itself A chapter is devoted to the synoptic analysis of solitude in the West with emphasis on the Renaissance to the twentieth century and another chapter analyzes the ambiguities that set the stage for modernism Defoe s Robinson Crusoe Selected works by Woolf Mann Camus Sartre and Beckett highlight particular modernist issues of solitude and how their authors sought to resolve them **Virginia Woolf in the Age of Mechanical Reproduction** Pamela Caughie,2013-10-31 This collection of ten original essays is the first to read Virginia Woolf through the prism of our technological present Expanding on the work of feminist and cultural critics of the past two decades this volume offers a sustained reflection on the relationship between Walter Benjamin s analyses of mass culture and technology and Woolf s cultural productions of the 1920s and 1930s It also brings out the extent to which Woolf was beginning to image the technological society then taking shape This book takes part in contemporary efforts to rethink

modernism as a more globalized and technologized phenomenon *Modernism and Mass Politics* ,1995-12 Examining in detail the surprising similarities between modernist literature and contemporary theories of the crowd this work shows that many modernist literary forms emerged out of efforts to write in the idiom of the crowd mind The Sexual Politics of Meat - 35th Anniversary Edition Carol J. Adams,2024-11-14 First published in 1990 Carol J Adams revolutionary work has engaged enraged inspired and challenged readers with its exploration of the interplay between society's ingrained cultural misogyny and its obsession with eating animals and masculinity This iconic book referenced in rock songs feminist artwork and even a Law and Order SVU episode continues to change the lives of its readers today Published to celebrate the book's 35th anniversary this Bloomsbury Revelations edition includes a new introduction that reflects on how recent events continue to prove the relevance of this influential work *Dostoevsky and English Modernism 1900-1930* Peter Kaye,1999-05-06 When Constance Garnett's translations 1910-20 made Dostoevsky's novels accessible in England for the first time they introduced a disruptive and liberating literary force and English novelists had to confront a new model and rival The writers who are the focus of this study Lawrence Woolf Bennett Conrad Forster Galsworthy and James either admired or feared Dostoevsky as a monster who might dissolve all literary and cultural distinctions Though their responses differed greatly these writers were unanimous in their inability to recognize Dostoevsky as a literary artist They viewed him instead as a psychologist a mystic a prophet and in the cases of Lawrence and Conrad a hated rival who compelled creative response This study constructs a map of English modernist novelists' misreadings of Dostoevsky and in so doing it illuminates their aesthetic and cultural values and the nature of the modern English novel

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