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bibliographical compartment of their brains American Studies      **Solid Objects** Douglas Mao, 1998-09-28 In this provocative and wide ranging study Douglas Mao argues that a profound tension between veneration of human production and anxiety about production's dangers lay at the heart of literary modernism Focusing on the work of Virginia Woolf Wyndham Lewis Ezra Pound and Wallace Stevens Mao shows that modernists were captivated by physical objects which regarded as objects seemed to partake of a utopian serenity beyond the reach of human ideological conflicts Under a variety of historical pressures Mao observes these writers came to revere the making of such things and especially the crafting of the work of art as the surest guarantee of meaning for an individual life Yet they also found troubling contradictions here since any kind of making be it handicraft or mass production could also be understood as a violation of the nonhuman world by an increasingly predatory and imperialistic subjectivity If modernists began by embracing production as a test of meaning then they frequently ended by testing production itself and finding it wanting To make this case Mao interweaves social and political history with readings in literature the visual arts philosophy and economics He explores modernism's relation to aestheticism existentialism and the culture of consumption joining current debates on the politics of engagement and the social meanings of art And he shows conclusively in this elegantly written and consistently surprising work that we cannot understand the theories and practices of modernism without addressing the question of the object and production's ambivalent allure      *Ezra Pound, Wyndham Lewis, and Radical Modernism* Vincent B. Sherry, Vincent Sherry, 1993 This study examines the relation between the aesthetic convictions and political opinions of the Anglo American modernists focusing on the collaboration between Pound and Lewis It attempts to account for their parallel movements towards the parties of European fascism      *The Birth of the Imagination* Bruce Holsapple, 2016-12-01 William Carlos Williams first spoke to the issue of form shortly after the publication of *The Wanderer* in 1914 his move to *vers libre* and didn't stop talking about form until his death in 1963 His poetry shows decade after decade persistent formal innovation Bruce Holsapple's *The Birth of the Imagination* relates the form structure and content of Williams's poetry to demonstrate how his formal concerns bear upon the content namely how form testifies to a vision that the style verifies Tracing the development of Williams's work from *Poems* in 1909 through *The Wedge* in 1944 Holsapple aligns emerging aesthetic concepts and procedures with shifts in Williams's writing to disclose how meaning becomes refigured affecting what the poems say While focusing primarily on Williams's experimental works including the novellas this innovative study charts how significant features in Williams's poetry result from specific imaginative practices      *Imagining London, 1770-1900* A. Robinson, 2004-07-05 Combining a unique overview of metropolitan visual culture with detailed textual analysis this interdisciplinary study explores the relationship between the two cities which Londoners inhabited the physical spaces of the metropolis whose socially stratified and gendered topography was shaped by consumer culture and unregulated capitalism and an imaginary London an Unreal City which reflected and influenced their understanding of and actions in the real environment      *Literature, Politics, and*

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**T.E. Hulme and the Question of Modernism** Andrzej Gasiorek, 2016-03-23 Though only 34 years old at the time of his death in 1917 T E Hulme had already taken his place at the center of pre war London's advanced intellectual circles His work as poet critic philosopher aesthetician and political theorist helped define several major aesthetic and political movements including imagism and Vorticism Despite his influence however the man T S Eliot described as classical reactionary and revolutionary has until very recently been neglected by scholars and T E Hulme and the Question of Modernism is the first essay collection to offer an in depth exploration of Hulme's thought While each essay highlights a different aspect of Hulme's work on the overlapping discourses of aesthetics politics and philosophy taken together they demonstrate a shared belief in Hulme's decisive importance to the emergence of modernism and to the many categories that still govern our thinking about it In addition to the editors contributors include Todd Avery Rebecca Beasley C D Blanton Helen Carr Paul Edwards Lee Garver Jesse Matz Alan Munton and Andrew Thacker

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