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has produced an important study of one of the iconic writers of the 20th century Orwell and Marxism offers a thorough introduction to Orwell the intellectual reviving his reputation as a serious cultural thinker and documenting his most important influences as well as a convincing portrait of British Marxism and society in the 1930s and 40s *Proletarian Answer to the Modernist Question* Nick Hubble, 2017-12-20 Analyses what makes an acting performance excellent through a range of examples from world cinema Black Marxism Cedric J. Robinson, 2005-10-12 In this ambitious work first published in 1983 Cedric Robinson demonstrates that efforts to understand black people's history of resistance solely through the prism of Marxist theory are incomplete and inaccurate Marxist analyses tend to presuppose European models of history and experience that downplay the significance of black people and black communities as agents of change and resistance Black radicalism must be linked to the traditions of Africa and the unique experiences of blacks on western continents Robinson argues and any analyses of African American history need to acknowledge this To illustrate his argument Robinson traces the emergence of Marxist ideology in Europe the resistance by blacks in historically oppressive environments and the influence of both of these traditions on such important twentieth century black radical thinkers as W E B Du Bois C L R James and Richard Wright **Black Marxism, Revised and Updated Third Edition** Cedric J. Robinson, 2020-12-16 In this ambitious work first published in 1983 Cedric Robinson demonstrates that efforts to understand Black people's history of resistance solely through the prism of Marxist theory are incomplete and inaccurate Marxist analyses tend to presuppose European models of history and experience that downplay the significance of Black people and Black communities as agents of change and resistance Black radicalism Robinson argues must be linked to the traditions of Africa and the unique experiences of Blacks on Western continents and any analyses of African American history need to acknowledge this To illustrate his argument Robinson traces the emergence of Marxist ideology in Europe the resistance by Blacks in historically oppressive environments and the influence of both of these traditions on such important twentieth century Black radical thinkers as W E B Du Bois C L R James and Richard Wright This revised and updated third edition includes a new preface by Tiffany Willoughby Herard and a new foreword by Robin D G Kelley *The Years of Anger* Andy Croft, 2020-05-01 Randall Swingler 1909-67 was arguably the most significant and the best known radical English poet of his generation A widely published poet playwright novelist editor and critic his work was set to music by almost all the major British composers of his time This new biography draws on extensive sources including the security services files to present the most detailed account yet of this influential poet lyricist and activist A literary entrepreneur Swingler was founder of radical paperback publishing company Fore Publications editor of *Left Review* and *Our Time* and literary editor of the *Daily Worker* later becoming a staff reporter until the paper was banned in 1941 In the 1930s he contributed several plays for Unity Theatre including the Mass Declamation Spain the Munich play Crisis and the revues Sandbag Follies and Get Cracking In 1936 MI5 opened a 20 year long file on him prompted by a song he co wrote with Alan Bush for a concert

organised to mark the arrival of the 1934 Hunger March into London During the Second World War Swingler served in North Africa and Italy and was awarded the Military Medal for his part in the battle of Lake Comacchio His collections *The Years of Anger* 1946 and *The God in the Cave* 1950 contain arguably some of the greatest poems of the Italian campaign After the war Swingler was blacklisted by the BBC Orwell attacked him in *Polemic* and included him in the list of names he offered the security services in 1949 Stephen Spender vilified him in *The God That Failed* The book will challenge the Cold War assumptions that have excluded Swingler's life and work from standard histories of the period and should be of great interest to activists scholars and those with an interest in the history of the literary and radical left Utopia Matters Marinela Freitas, 2005 Reader's Guide to Literature in English Mark Hawkins-Dady, 2012-12-06 Reader's Guide Literature in English provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo Saxon times to the current American British and Commonwealth scene It is designed to help students teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study The Radical Twenties John Lucas, 1999 Studies writers from the 1920s with regard to their political radicalism Draws on the works of D H Lawrence Virginia Woolf Sylvia Townsend Warner and Patrick Hamilton among others to identify the decade as a time of both political activism and of deliberately transgressive behavior particularly among women Meets head on the argument of earlier commentators who take for granted the post war decade as defined by cynicism and hedonism and looks at the work and lifestyles of those determined to find ways out of despair Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Class Fictions** Pamela Fox, 1994-11-21 Many recent discussions of working class culture in literary and cultural studies have tended to present an oversimplified view of resistance In this groundbreaking work Pamela Fox offers a far more complex theory of working class identity particularly as reflected in British novels of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Through the concept of class shame she produces a model of working class subjectivity that understands resistance in a more accurate and useful way as a complicated kind of refusal directed at both dominated and dominant culture With a focus on certain classics in the working class literary canon such as *The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists* and *Love on the Dole* as well as lesser known texts by working class women Fox uncovers the anxieties that underlie representations of class and consciousness Shame repeatedly emerges as a powerful counterforce in these works continually unsettling the surface narrative of protest to reveal an ambivalent relation toward the working class identities the novels apparently champion *Class Fictions* offers an equally rigorous analysis of cultural studies itself which has historically sought to defend and value the radical difference of working class culture Fox also brings to her analysis a strong feminist perspective that devotes considerable attention to the often overlooked role of gender in working class fiction She demonstrates that working class novels not only expose master narratives of middle class culture that must be resisted but that they also reveal to us a need to create counter narratives or formulas of working class life In doing so this book provides a more subtle sense of the role of resistance in working class

culture While of interest to scholars of Victorian and working class fiction Pamela Fox's argument has far reaching implications for the way literary and cultural studies will be defined and practiced *The Fiction of Doris Lessing* Ratna Raman, 2021-04-30 Doris Lessing 1919-2013 a prolific contemporary author was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 2007 for her life work Examining five decades of Lessing's unique life narrative strategies and the literary traditions that she drew upon and improvised this book highlights her extraordinary significance as a writer of our times and for our times Lessing's fiction and non fiction provide a seminal understanding of the key issues that shaped the twentieth century Autodidactic and keenly interested in the world around her Lessing flagged the problems of racism in Africa the inequity of class in modern England the limitations of white middle class women's movements that overlooked the rights of women across race and class the marginalisation of individuals the horror of nuclear war and the need for disarmament and the hazardous global expansion in the face of unrelenting technological progress Further she raised the concern of the atomisation of modern families violence and the urgent need for alternate modes of viewing voicing anxieties decades ahead of other contemporary writers Making futuristic projections through innumerable genres of writing such as realistic narratives memoirs diaries and science fiction Lessing examines myth psychoanalysis and Marxist perspectives engaging with a gamut of experiences that have defined modernity and sets up feminist blueprints that challenge atrophying patriarchal hegemonies *British Fiction and the Cold War* A. Hammond, 2013-09-19 This book offers a unique analysis of the wide ranging responses of British novelists to the East West conflict Hammond analyses the treatment of such geopolitical currents as communism nuclearism clandestinity decolonisation and US superpowerdom and explores the literary forms which writers developed to capture the complexities of the age

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