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Poetry and the Making of the English Literary Past, 1660-1781 Richard G. Terry, 2001 The book concludes that the opening up and ordering of the English literary past occurs earlier than is generally supposed and the same also applies to the process by which women writers achieve their own distinctive form of canonical recognition

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Modernism and the Ideology of History Louise Blakeney Williams,2002-07-04 Louise Williams explores the nature of historical memory in the work of five major Modernists Yeats Pound Hulme Ford and Lawrence These Modernists Williams argues started their careers with historical assumptions derived from the nineteenth century But their views on the universal structure of history on the abandonment of progress and the adoption of a cyclical sense of the past were the result of important conflicts and changes within the Modernist period Williams focuses on the period immediately before World War I and shows in detail how Modernism developed and why it is considered a unique intellectual movement She also revisits the theory that the Edwardian age was a difficult period of transition to the modern world Finally she illuminates the contribution of non Western culture to the literature and thought of the period This wide ranging and inter disciplinary study is essential reading for literary and cultural historians of the modernist period

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