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A Change of Perspective Virginia Woolf, Nigel Nicolson, Joanne Trautmann, 1981-01-01 *Virginia Woolf* Gillian Gill, 2019

An insightful witty look at Virginia Woolf through the lens of the extraordinary women closest to her How did Adeline Virginia Stephen become the great writer Virginia Woolf Acclaimed biographer Gillian Gill tells the stories of the women whose legacies of strength style and creativity shaped Woolf s path to the radical writing that inspires so many today Gill casts back to Woolf s French Anglo Indian maternal great grandmother Th r se de L Etang an outsider to English culture whose beauty passed powerfully down the female line and to Woolf s aunt Anne Thackeray Ritchie who gave Woolf her first vision of a successful female writer Yet it was the women in her own family circle who had the most complex and lasting effect on Woolf Her mother Julia and sisters Stella Laura and Vanessa were all like Woolf herself but in markedly different ways warped by the male dominated household they lived in Finally Gill shifts the lens onto the famous Bloomsbury group This Gill convinces is where Woolf called upon the legacy of the women who shaped her to transform a group of men united in their love for one another and their disregard for women into a society in which Woolf ultimately found her freedom and her voice Virginia Woolf's Unwritten Histories Anne Besnault, 2021-11-04 Virginia Woolf s Unwritten Histories explores the interrelatedness of Woolf s modernism feminism and her understanding of history as a site of knowledge and a writing practice that enabled her to negotiate her heritage to find her place among the moderns as a female artist and intellectual and to elaborate her poetics of the new not as radical rupture but as the result of a process of unwriting and rewriting traditional historiographical orthodoxies Its central argument is that unless we comprehend the genealogy of Woolf s historical thought and the complexity of its lineage we cannot fully grasp the innovative thrust of her attempt to think back through our mothers Bringing together canonical texts such as *Orlando* 1928 *A Room of One s Own* 1929 *Three Guineas* 1938 or *Between the Acts* 1941 and under researched ones among which stand Woolf s essays on historians and reviews of history books and her pieces on literary history and nineteenth century women s literature this book argues that Woolf s textual conversations with nineteenth century writers historians and critics many of which remain unexplored are interwoven with her historiographical poesis and constitute the groundwork for her alternative histories and literary histories unwritten open textured unacademic and polemical counter narratives that keep track of the past and engage politically with the future

Virginia Woolf and the World of Books Nicola Wilson, Claire Battershill, 2018-09-27 A celebration of the centenary of the founding of Leonard and Virginia Woolf s Hogarth Press **Freud in Cambridge** John Forrester, Laura Cameron, 2017-03-09 Freud may never have set foot in Cambridge that hub for the twentieth century s most influential thinkers and scientists but his intellectual impact there in the years between the two World Wars was immense This is a story that has long languished untold buried under different accounts of the dissemination of psychoanalysis John Forrester and Laura Cameron present a fascinating and deeply textured history of the ways in which a set of Freudian ideas about the

workings of the human mind sexuality and the unconscious affected Cambridge men and women from A G Tansley and W H R Rivers to Bertrand Russell Bernal Strachey and Wittgenstein shaping their thinking across a range of disciplines from biology to anthropology and from philosophy to psychology education and literature Freud in Cambridge will be welcomed as a major intervention by literary scholars historians and all readers interested in twentieth century intellectual and scientific life

Transformations Sarah Ahmed, Jane Kilby, Celia Lury, Maureen McNeil, Maureen Mcneil, Beverley Skeggs, 2005-07-19 With contributions from some of the most important current feminist thinkers *Transformations* traces both the shifts in thinking that have allowed feminism to arrive at its present point and the way that feminist agendas have progressed in line with wider social developments A thorough reassessment of feminism's place in contemporary life the authors engage in current debates as diverse as globalization technoscience embodiment and performativity taking feminism in fresh directions mapping new territory and suggesting alternative possibilities

Women Making Modernism Erica Gene Delsandro, 2020-01-06 Challenging the tendency of scholars to view women writers of the modernist era as isolated artists who competed with one another for critical and cultural acceptance *Women Making Modernism* reveals the robust networks women created and maintained that served as platforms and support for women's literary careers This volume shows how women's writing communities interconnected to generate a current of energy innovation and ambition that was central to the modernist movement

Glossy Nina-Sophia Miralles, 2021-03-18 Dame Anna Wintour might be one of the best known and most successful journalists on the planet But it wasn't always like that When she started out on *Vogue* she was often so miserable she had to phone her husband for help This is just one of countless fascinating titbits in this zippy story of dizzying fortune out of this world fashion ingenuity passion sex and power And this being fashion some intense bitchiness too Started as a gossip magazine for snobbish New Yorkers in 1892 *Vogue* is now one of the most recognisable brands in the world Spanning London New York and Paris this is a high speed fun read full of fascinating though not always likeable people Daily Mail *Glossy* is a story of more than a magazine It is a story of passion and power dizzying fortune and out of this world fashion of ingenuity and opportunism frivolity and malice This is the definitive story of *Vogue* *Vogue* magazine started like so many great things do in the spare room of someone's house But unlike other such makeshift projects that flare up then fizzle away *Vogue* burnt itself onto our cultural consciousness Today 128 years later *Vogue* spans 22 countries has an international print readership upwards of 12 million and nets over 67 million monthly online users Uncontested market leader for a century it is one of the most recognisable brands in the world and a multi million dollar money making machine It is not just a fashion magazine it is the establishment But what and more importantly who made *Vogue* such an enduring success *Glossy* will answer this question and more by tracing the previously untold history of the magazine from its inception as a New York gossip rag to the sleek corporate behemoth we know now This will be a biography of *Vogue* in every sense of the word taking the reader through three centuries two world wars plunging failures and blinding successes as it charts the story of the

magazine and those who ran it **Stitching the Self** Johanna Amos, Lisa Binkley, 2020-01-09 The needle arts are traditionally associated with the decorative domestic and feminine *Stitching the Self* sets out to expand this narrow view demonstrating how needlework has emerged as an art form through which both objects and identities social political and often non conformist are crafted Bringing together the work of ten art and craft historians this illustrated collection focuses on the interplay between craft and artistry amateurism and professionalism and re evaluates ideas of gendered production between 1850 and the present From quilting in settler Canada to the embroidery of suffragist banners and the needlework of the Bloomsbury Group it reveals how needlework is a transformative process one which is used to express political ideas forge professional relationships and document shifting identities With a range of methodological approaches including object based feminist and historical analyses *Stitching the Self* examines individual and communal involvement in a range of textile practices Exploring how stitching shapes both self and world the book recognizes the needle as a powerful tool in the fight for self expression **Modernist Life Histories** Newman Daniel Aureliano Newman, 2018-10-12 Reflects contemporary paradigm shifts in embryology and evolutionary theory through formal experimentation in the modernist Bildungsroman *Modernist Life Histories* explores how new models of embryonic development helped inspire new kinds of coming of age plots during the first half of the twentieth century Focusing on novels by E M Forster James Joyce Virginia Woolf Aldous Huxley and Samuel Beckett the book links narrative experiments with shuffled chronology repeated beginnings and sex change to new discoveries in the biological sciences It also reveals new connections between the so called Two Cultures by highlighting how scientific ideas and narratives enter the literary realm Key Features Provides a unique perspective on the Bildungsroman novel of formation one of the most discussed genres in recent scholarly work on modernism Approaches the study of science and literature with exceptionally close attention to the details of scientific models their cultural appropriations and their political implications Makes the first thoroughgoing argument for twentieth century biology as a positive influence on modernist poetics and ethics Models how narrative theory can serve the goals of interdisciplinary research **Virginia Woolf and Poetry** Emily Kopley, 2021-06-10 Virginia Woolf's career was shaped by her impression of the conflict between poetry and the novel a conflict she often figured as one between masculine and feminine old and new bound and free In large part for feminist reasons Woolf promoted the triumph of the novel over poetry even as she adapted some of poetry's techniques for the novel in order to portray the inner life Woolf considered poetry the rival form to the novel A monograph on Woolf's sense of genre rivalry thus offers a thorough reinterpretation of the motivations and aims of her canonical work Drawing on unpublished archival material and little known publications the book combines biography book history formal analysis genetic criticism source study and feminist literary history Woolf's attitude towards poetry is framed within contexts of wide scholarly interest the decline of the lyric poem the rise of the novel the gendered associations with these two genres elegy in prose and verse and the history of English Studies Virginia Woolf and

Poetry makes three important contributions It clarifies a major prompt for Woolf's poetic prose It exposes the genre rivalry that was creatively generative to many modernist writers And it details how holding an ideology of a genre can shape literary debates and aesthetics 'New Statesman' Adrian Smith,2014-03-05 This volume reveals how a fledgling Fabian journal came to play a key role in the growth of the modern Labour Party The author compares its first journalists with later generations of editors and writers and rediscovers the early and lasting importance of the British Left's best known magazine

After Sappho: A Novel Selby Wynn Schwartz,2023-01-24 A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR
LONGLISTED FOR THE BOOKER PRIZE Finalist for the Publishing Triangle's Edmund White Award for Debut Fiction
Named one of the Best Books of the Year by the New Yorker Washington Post TIME and The Guardian A work of stirring genius a catalogue of intimacies and inventions desires and dreams Jacob Brogan Washington Post An exhilarating debut from a radiant new voice After Sappho reimagines the intertwined lives of feminists at the turn of the twentieth century The first thing we did was change our names We were going to be Sappho so begins this intrepid debut novel centuries after the Greek poet penned her lyric verse Ignited by the same muse a myriad of women break from their small predetermined lives for seemingly disparate paths in 1892 Rina Faccio trades her needlepoint for a pen in 1902 Romaine Brooks sails for Capri with nothing but her clotted paintbrushes and in 1923 Virginia Woolf writes I want to make life fuller and fuller Writing in cascading vignettes Selby Wynn Schwartz spins an invigorating tale of women whose narratives converge and splinter as they forge queer identities and claim the right to their own lives A luminous meditation on creativity education and identity After Sappho announces a writer as ingenious as the trailblazers of our past This book is splendid Impish irate deep courageous Brava Lucy Ellmann author of Ducks Newburyport Gerald O'Donovan: A Life John F. Ryan,2022-11-17 This is the first full length study of the life and work of novelist Gerald O'Donovan 1871-1942 a Catholic priest and social and cultural activist who having abandoned the priesthood became a writer and publisher As a priest in Loughrea Co Galway he was a very public figure in Irish life in several different areas He was friendly with W B Yeats Lady Gregory and George Moore and actively promoted the Celtic Revival He was also a friend of Douglas Hyde and Sir Horace Plunkett and for a number of years he was a national figure in their respective organizations the Gaelic League and the Co-operative Movement After his marriage to Beryl Verschoyle he moved to England and subsequently published six novels the best known and most controversial of which was Father Ralph 1913 a portrait of the artist as a priest He also spent time working in the British Department of Propaganda under Lord Northcliffe where H G Wells was one of his colleagues This biography of an important and strangely neglected figure allows us new insights into a whole range of interesting cultural moments in twentieth century Irish life including the beginnings of literary modernism the flourishing of the Irish literary revival and the emergence of a dissident strand within the Catholic clergy Based on a rich and previously untapped array of archival material in Ireland Britain and the US the book provides both a much needed reassessment of O'Donovan's work and also a history of

Irish writing during those early decades of the twentieth century that saw the development of a new and powerful national literature *Square Haunting* Francesca Wade,2020 A beautiful and deeply moving book Sally Rooney author of Normal People An engrossing group portrait of five women writers including Virginia Woolf who moved to London s Mecklenburgh Square in search of new freedom in their lives and work I like this London life the street sauntering and square haunting Virginia Woolf diary 1925 In the early twentieth century Mecklenburgh Square a hidden architectural gem in the heart of London was a radical address On the outskirts of Bloomsbury known for the eponymous group who lived in squares painted in circles and loved in triangles the square was home to students struggling artists and revolutionaries In the pivotal era between the two world wars the lives of five remarkable women intertwined at this one address modernist poet H D detective novelist Dorothy L Sayers classicist Jane Harrison economic historian Eileen Power and author and publisher Virginia Woolf In an era when women s freedoms were fast expanding they each sought a space where they could live love and above all work independently With sparkling insight and a novelistic style Francesca Wade sheds new light on a group of artists and thinkers whose pioneering work would enrich the possibilities of women s lives for generations to come **Olive the**

Lionheart Brad Ricca,2020-08-11 The incredible true story of a young Scottish aristocrat who traveled to Africa to find her missing fianc in 1910 The perfect summer adventure book Town Country Olive the Lionheart has it all secret chambers lost love and the dwelling place of a devil Ricca mines emotions and real fears in this incredible true story Brad Meltzer bestselling author of The First Conspiracy The Christian Science Monitor 10 Best Books of August Pick In 1910 a strong willed free spirited aristocrat named Olive MacLeod was engaged to be married to Boyd Alexander one of the most famed naturalists of his time When Boyd s work leads him all the way to Africa and he goes missing Olive decides to take matters into her own hands and travel to find him She must unravel the truth about what really happen to Boyd even if that means confronting a shocking secret about herself Drawing upon Olive s own diary entries and personal correspondence as well as the history and headlines from the era this page turning account brings the thrill danger and romance of Olive s 2 700 mile journey which no Western woman had ever before undertaken alive to the page A testament to the power of love and the pursuit of passions at all costs Olive the Lionheart is a portrait of a fearless woman that no reader will soon forget Olive MacLeod is my favorite sort of woman from history bold and unconventional utterly unsinkable and her story is so full of adventure and acts of courage it s hard to believe she actually lived Brad Ricca has found a heroine for the ages and written her a tale with a winning combination of accuracy and imagination Paula McLain author of Love and Ruin and The Paris Wife

Daily Rituals: Women at Work Mason Currey,2019-03-05 More of Mason Currey s irresistible Daily Rituals this time exploring the daily obstacles and rituals of women who are artists painters composers sculptors scientists filmmakers and performers We see how these brilliant minds get to work the choices they have to make rebuffing convention stealing or secreting away time from the pull of husbands wives children obligations in order to create their creations From those who

are the masters of their craft Eudora Welty Lynn Fontanne Penelope Fitzgerald Marie Curie to those who were recognized in a burst of acclaim Lorraine Hansberry Zadie Smith from Clara Schumann and Shirley Jackson carving out small amounts of time from family life to Isadora Duncan and Agnes Martin rejecting the demands of domesticity Currey shows us the large and small and abiding choices these women made and continue to make for their art Isak Dinesen I promised the Devil my soul and in return he promised me that everything I was going to experience would be turned into tales Dinesen subsisting on oysters and Champagne but also amphetamines which gave her the overdrive she required And the rituals daily and otherwise that guide these artists Isabel Allende starting a new book only on January 8th Hilary Mantel taking a shower to combat writers block I am the cleanest person I know Tallulah Bankhead coping with her three phobias hating to go to bed hating to get up and hating to be alone which could she mute them would make her life as slick as a sonnet but as dull as ditch water Lillian Hellman chain smoking three packs of cigarettes and drinking twenty cups of coffee a day and after milking the cow and cleaning the barn writing out of elation depression hope That is the exact order Hope sets in toward nightfall That is when you tell yourself that you're going to be better the next time so help you God Diane Arbus doing what gnaws at her Colette locked in her writing room by her first husband Henry Gauthier Villars nom de plume Willy and not being let out until completing her daily quota she wrote five pages a day and threw away the fifth Colette later said A prison is one of the best workshops Jessye Norman disdaining routines or rituals of any kind seeing them as a crutch and Octavia Butler writing every day no matter what screw inspiration Germaine de Staël Elizabeth Barrett Browning George Eliot Edith Wharton Virginia Woolf Edna Ferber Doris Lessing Pina Bausch Frida Kahlo Marguerite Duras Helen Frankenthaler Patti Smith and 131 more on their daily routines superstitions fears eating and drinking habits and other finely and not so finely calibrated rituals that help summon up willpower and self discipline keeping themselves afloat with optimism and fight as they create and avoid creating their creations

A Comparative History of the Literary Draft in Europe Olga

Beloborodova, Dirk Van Hulle, 2024-11-15 Literary drafts are a constant in literatures of all ages and linguistic areas and yet their role in writing processes in various traditions has seldom been the subject of systematic comparative scrutiny In 38 chapters written by leading experts in many different fields this book charts a comparative history of the literary draft in Europe and beyond It is organised according to eight categories of comparison distributed over the volume's two parts devoted respectively to Text i.e. the textual aspects of creative processes and Beyond Text i.e. aspects of creative processes that are not necessarily textual Across geographical temporal linguistic generic and media boundaries to name but a few this book uncovers idiosyncrasies and parallels in the surviving traces of human creativity while drawing the reader's attention to the materiality of literary drafts and the ephemerality of the writing process they capture

Shakespeare in Bloomsbury

Marjorie Garber, 2023-01-01 The untold story of Shakespeare's profound influence on Virginia Woolf and the rest of the Bloomsbury Group A spirited dance of minds Chris Vognar Boston Globe For the men and women of the Bloomsbury Group

Shakespeare was a constant presence and a creative benchmark Not only the works they intended for publication the novels biographies economic and political writings stage designs and reviews but also their diaries and correspondence their gossip and small talk turned regularly on Shakespeare They read his plays for pleasure in the evenings and on sunny summer afternoons in the country They went to the theater discussed performances and speculated about Shakespeare s mind As poet as dramatist as model and icon as elusive life Shakespeare haunted their imaginations and made his way through phrase allusion and oblique reference into their own lives and art This is a book about Shakespeare in Bloomsbury about the role Shakespeare played in the lives of a charismatic and influential cast including Virginia and Leonard Woolf Vanessa Bell Clive Bell Roger Fry Duncan Grant Lytton Strachey John Maynard Keynes and Lydia Lopokova Keynes Desmond and Molly MacCarthy and James and Alix Strachey All are brought to sparkling life in Marjorie Garber s intimate account of how Shakespeare provided them with a common language a set of reference points and a model for what they did not hesitate to call genius Among these brilliant friends Garber shows Shakespeare was in effect another if less fully acknowledged member of the Bloomsbury Group

Palatable Poison Laura L. Doan, Jay Prosser, 2001

The Well of Loneliness was released in Britain in 1928 and was immediately controversial This text gathers together classic essays on the book to provide an understanding of how views have changed

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