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Abstraction in Post-War British Literature 1945-1980 Natalie Ferris, 2022-03-29 In a catalogue note for the 1965 exhibition Between Poetry and Painting at the Institute of Contemporary Arts the poet Edwin Morgan probed the relationship between abstraction and literature Abstract painting can often satisfy but abstract poetry can only exist in inverted commas Language may be fragmented rearranged or distorted abstract in so far as it is withdrawn from a particular system of knowledge but Morgan was of the mind that to be wholly disruptive was to deprive a poem of its point as an object of contemplation Whilst abstract art may have come to fulfil or or fortify an impression of post war taste abstraction in literature continued to be treated with suspicion But how does this speak to the extent to which Britain's literary culture was responsive to progress compared to its artistic culture Abstraction in Post War British Literature 1945 1980 traces a line of literary experimentation in post war British literature that was prompted by the aesthetic philosophical and theoretical demands of abstraction Spanning the period 1945 to 1980 it observes the ways in which certain aesthetic advancements initiated new forms of literary expression to posit a new genealogy of interdisciplinary practice in Britain At a time in which Britain became conscious of its evolving identity within an increasingly globalised context this study accounts for the range of Continental and Transatlantic influences in order to more accurately locate the networks at play Exploring the contributions made by individuals such as Herbert Read Ian Hamilton Finlay and Christine Brooke Rose as well as by groups of practitioners It brings a wide range of previously unexplored archival material into the public domain and offers a comprehensive account of the evolving status of abstraction across cultural institutional and literary contexts

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State Sponsored Literature Asha Rogers, 2020-03-05 Debates about the value of the literary rarely register the expressive acts of state subsidy sponsorship and cultural policy that have shaped post war Britain In State Sponsored Literature Asha Rogers argues that the modern state was a major material condition of literature even as its efforts were relative partial and prone to disruption Drawing from neglected and occasionally unexpected archives she shows how the

state became an integral and conflicted custodian of literary freedom in the postcolonial world as beliefs about literature s public were radically challenged by the unrivalled migration to Britain at the end of Empire State Sponsored Literature retells the story of literature s place in post war Britain through original analysis of the institutional forces behind canon formation and contestation from the literature programmes of the British Council and Arts Council and the UK s fraught relations with UNESCO to GCSE literature anthologies and the origins of The Satanic Verses in migrant Camden The state did not shape literary production in a vacuum Rogers argues but its policies practices and priorities were also inexorably shaped in turn Demonstrating how archival work can potentially transform our understanding of literature this book challenges how we think about literature s value by asking what state involvement has meant for writers readers institutions and the ideal of autonomy itself Ernst L. Freud, Architect Volker M. Welter, 2011-10-01 Ernst L Freud 1892 1970 was a son of Sigmund Freud and the father of painter Lucian Freud and the late Sir Clement Freud politician and broadcaster After his studies in Munich and Vienna where he and his friend Richard Neutra attended Adolf Loos s private Bauschule Freud practiced in Berlin and after 1933 in London Even though his work focused on domestic architecture and interiors Freud was possibly the first architect to design psychoanalytical consulting rooms including the customary couches a subject dealt with here for the first time By interweaving an account of Freud's professional and personal life in Vienna Berlin and London with a critical discussion of selected examples of his domestic architecture interior designs and psychoanalytic consulting rooms the author offers a rich tapestry of Ernst L Freud s world His clients constituted a Who s Who of the Jewish and non Jewish bourgeoisie in 1920s Berlin and later in London among them the S Fischer publisher family Melanie Klein Ernest Jones the Spenders and Julian Huxley While moving within a social class known for its cultural and avant garde activities Freud refrained from spatial formal or technological experiments Instead he focused on creating modern homes for his bourgeois clients **Stephen Spender** David Leeming, 1999-11-10 The first critical biography of one of the twentieth century s towering literary figures Stephen Spender was a minor poet but a major cultural influence during much of the century Literary critic journalist art critic social commentator and friendend of the best known cultural figures of the modernist and postmodernist periods Yeats Woolf Sartre Auden Eliot Isherwood Hughes Brodsky Ginsberg a who s who of contemporary literature Spender's writing recorded and distilled the emotional turbulence of many of the century's defining moments the Spanish Civil War the rise and fall of Marxism and Nazism World War II the human rights struggle after the war the Vietnam protest the Cold War and the 1960s sexual revolution the rise of America as a cultural and political force As David Leeming s fascinating biography demonstrates Stephen Spender's life reflected the complexity and flux of the century in which he lived his sexual ambivalence his famous friends the free love days in Germany between the wars the CIA Encounter scandal In David Leeming's capable hands this comprehensive unauthorized study of Spender is a meditation on modernity itself Studies in Victorian and Modern Literature William Baker, 2015-07-29 This book is both a celebration of the life and

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