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The Eye's Mind Karen Jacobs, 2018-09-05 The Eye's Mind significantly alters our understanding of modernist literature by showing how changing visual discourses techniques and technologies affected the novels of that period In readings that bring philosophies of vision into dialogue with photography and film as well as the methods of observation used by the social sciences Karen Jacobs identifies distinctly modernist kinds of observers and visual relationships This important reconception of modernism draws upon American British and French literary and extra literary materials from the period 1900 1955 These texts share a sense of crisis about vision's capacity for violence and its inability to deliver reliable knowledge Jacobs looks closely at the ways in which historical understandings of race and gender inflected visual relations in the modernist novel She shows how modernist writers increasingly aware of the body behind the neutral lens of the observer used diverse strategies to displace embodiment onto those others historically perceived as cultural bodies in order to reimagine for themselves or their characters a purified gaze The Eye's Mind addresses works by such high modernists as Vladimir Nabokov Virginia Woolf and more distantly Ralph Ellison and Maurice Blanchot as well as those by Henry James Zora Neale Hurston and Nathanael West which have been tentatively placed in the modernist canon although they forgo the full blown experimental techniques often seen as synonymous with literary modernism Jacobs reframes fundamental debates about modernist aesthetic practices by demonstrating how much those practices are indebted to the changing visual cultures of the twentieth century

The Handbook of Visual Culture Ian Heywood, Barry Sandywell, 2017-04-20 Visual culture has become one of the most dynamic fields of scholarship a reflection of how the study of human culture increasingly requires distinctively visual ways of thinking and methods of analysis Bringing together leading international scholars to assess all aspects of visual culture the Handbook aims to provide a comprehensive and authoritative overview of the subject The Handbook embraces the extraordinary range of disciplines which now engage in the study of the visual film and photography television fashion visual arts digital media geography philosophy architecture material culture sociology cultural studies and art history Throughout the Handbook is responsive to the cross disciplinary nature of many of the key questions raised in visual culture around digitization globalization cyberculture surveillance spectacle and the role of art The Handbook guides readers new to the area as well as experienced researchers into the topics issues and questions that have emerged in the study of visual culture since the start of the new millennium conveying the boldness excitement and vitality of the subject

Middlebrow Modernism Melinda J. Cooper, 2022-10-01 Eleanor Dark 1901 85 is one of Australia's most innovative 20th century writers Her extensive oeuvre includes ten novels published from the early 1930s to the late 1950s and represents a significant engagement with global modernity from a unique position within settler culture Yet Dark's contribution to 20th century literature has been undervalued in the fields of both Australian literary studies and world literature Although two biographies have been written about her life there has been no book length critical study of her writing published since 1976

Middlebrow Modernism counters this neglect by providing the first full length critical survey of Eleanor Dark's writing to be published in over four decades. Focusing on the fiction that Dark produced during the interwar years and reading this in the context of her larger body of work, this book positions Dark's writing as important to the study of Australian literature and global modernism. Melinda Cooper argues that Dark's fiction exhibits a distinctive aesthetic of middlebrow modernism which blends attributes of literary modernism with popular fiction. It seeks to mediate and reconcile apparent binaries: modernism and mass culture, liberal humanism and experimental aesthetics, settler society and international modernity. The term middlebrow modernism also captures the way Dark negotiated cosmopolitan commitments with more place based attachments to nation and local community within the mid 20th century. Middlebrow Modernism posits that Dark's fiction and the broader phenomenon of Australian modernism offer essential case studies for larger debates operating within global modernist and world literature studies, providing perspectives these fields might otherwise miss.

Modernism, the Visual, and Caribbean Literature Mary Lou Emery, 2007-02-15 This ambitious study offers a comprehensive analysis of the visual in authors from the Anglophone Caribbean. Mary Lou Emery analyses works by George Lamming, C. L. R. James, Derek Walcott, Wilson Harris, Jamaica Kincaid and David Dabydeen. This study is an original and important contribution to both transatlantic and postcolonial studies.

African American Literature in Transition, 1920-1930: Volume 9 Miriam Thaggett, Rachel Farebrother, 2022-04-07 This book analyses historical literary and cultural shifts in African American literature from the 1920s-1930s.

Realism, Form, and Representation in the Edwardian Novel Charlotte Jones, 2021-01-07 The real represents to my perception the things that we cannot possibly not know sooner or later in one way or another wrote Henry James in 1907. This description, riven with double negatives, hesitation and uncertainty, encapsulates the epistemological difficulties of realism for underlying its narrative and descriptive apparatus as an aesthetic mode lies a philosophical quandary. What grounds the real of the realist novel? What kind of perception is required to validate the experience of reality? How does the realist novel represent the difficulty of knowing? What comes to the fore in James's account as in so many is how the forms of realism are constituted by a relation to unknowing, absence and ineffability. *Realism, Form, and Representation in the Edwardian Novel* recovers a neglected literary history centred on the intricate relationship between fictional representation and philosophical commitment. It asks how or if we can conceptualize realist novels when the objects of their representational intentions are realities that might exist beyond what is empirically verifiable by sense data or analytically verifiable by logic and are thus irreducible to conceptual schemes or linguistic practices. A formulation Charlotte Jones refers to as synthetic realism. In new readings of Edwardian novels including Conrad's *Nostromo* and *The Secret Agent*, Wells's *Tono-Bungay* and Ford's *The Good Soldier*, this volume revises and reconsiders key elements of realist novel theory: metaphor and metonymy, character interiority, the insignificant detail, omniscient narration and free indirect discourse, causal linearity, to uncover the representational strategies by which realist writers grapple with the recalcitrance of reality as a

referential anchor and seek to give form to the force opacity and uncertain scope of realities that may lie beyond the material. In restoring a metaphysical dimension to the realist novel's imaginary, Realism Form and Representation in the Edwardian Novel offers a new conceptualization of realism both within early twentieth century literary culture and as a transhistorical mode of representation.

An Analysis of Zora Neale Hurston's Characteristics of Negro Expression Mercedes Aguirre, Benjamin Lempert, 2017-07-05 The racial prejudices of 1930s America were many and included a common presumption that African American art was unoriginal, merely poorly copying white culture. African American novelist, anthropologist, and essayist Zora Neale Hurston crushingly evaluated such assumptions in her 1934 essay *Characteristics of Negro Expression*. While Hurston's approach and premises seem in many ways dated to modern readers, the essay still shows an incisive mind carefully evaluating arguments and cutting them down to size. African American art of the time did not, Hurston influentially argued, play by the same rules as white art so it could not meaningfully be discussed by white notions of aesthetic value. Where white European tradition views art as something fixed, Hurston saw African American art works as a distinctive form of mimicry, reshaping and altering the original object until it became something new and novel. In this way, she contended, African American creative expression is a process that generates its own form of originality, turning borrowed material into something original and unique. By carefully evaluating the relevance of previous arguments, Hurston showed African American artistic expression in an entirely new light.

We Speak a Different Tongue Yoonjung Choi, Anthony Patterson, 2015-09-18 *We Speak a Different Tongue* Maverick Voices and Modernity 1890-1939 challenges the critical practice of privileging modernism. In so doing, the volume makes a significant contribution to contemporary debates about re-visioning literary modernism, questioning its canon and challenging its aesthetic parameters. By utilizing the term *modernity* rather than *modernism*, the 16 essays housed in this volume foreground the writers who have been marginalised by both their contemporary modernist writers and literary scholars while exploring the way in which these authors responded to the tensions.

Concerto for the Left Hand Michael Davidson, 2010-02-11 Professor Davidson, an accomplished literary critic, offers a focused and balanced analysis of poetry, film, and the arts, honed with his excellent knowledge of the latest advances in disability studies. He is brilliant at reading texts in a sophisticated and aesthetically pleasurable way, making *Concerto for the Left Hand* one of the smartest books to date in disability studies. Lennard Davis, University of Illinois Chicago, moving elegantly among social theorists and cultural texts, Davidson exemplifies and propels an ethical aesthetic model for criticism. Davidson asks continuously and with a committed intensity where a disability ends and the social order begins; this book brings the study of poetry and poetics into the twenty-first century. Rachel Blau DuPlessis, Temple University. *Concerto for the Left Hand* is at the cutting edge of the expanding field of disability studies, offering a wide range of essays that investigate the impact of disability across various art forms, including literature, performance, photography, and film. Rather than simply focusing on the ways in which disabled persons are portrayed, Michael Davidson explores how the experience of disability

shapes the work of artists and why disability serves as a vital lens through which to interpret modern culture Covering an eclectic range of topics from the phantom missing limb in film noir to the poetry of American Sign Language this collection delivers a unique and engaging assessment of the interplay between disability and aesthetics Written in a fluid accessible style *Concerto for the Left Hand* will appeal to both specialists and general audiences With its interdisciplinary approach this book should appeal not only to scholars of disability studies but to all those working in minority art deaf studies visual culture and modernism Michael Davidson is Professor of American Literature at the University of California San Diego His other books include *Guys Like Us* *Citing Masculinity in Cold War Poetics* and *Ghostlier Demarcations* *Modern Poetry and the Material World* **Camera Works** Michael North, 2005 *Camera Works* is about the impact of photography and film on modern art and literature With examples from the avant garde of the little magazine and from classic authors like Fitzgerald and Hemingway it argues that literature and art become modern by responding to these new means of representation

The Nineteenth-Century Novel and the Pre-Cinematic Imagination Alberto Gabriele, 2024-11-14 This book fills a gap in existing scholarship on the history of the novel in relation to visual culture by discussing the visual fascination that novelists such as Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville Honor de Balzac and George Eliot show for several types of pre cinematic spectacle It also identifies a so far neglected aspect of novel theory that nineteenth century authors elaborated by incorporating suggestions from pre cinematic visual spectacles By shedding light on forms of visibility that were not entertained by the dominant aesthetic modes of painting and photography *The Nineteenth Century Novel and the Pre Cinematic Imagination* argues that the presence of nineteenth century pre cinematic optical illusions in works of fiction redefines the notion of mimesis as animated movement and points to a continuity between pre cinema the literary imagination and the structures of knowledge production of the modern episteme *The Modernist Corpse* Erin E. Edwards, 2018-01-16 An unconventional take on the corpse challenges traditional conceptions of who and what counts as human while offering bold insights into the modernist project Too often regarded as the macabre endpoint of life the corpse is rarely discussed and largely kept out of the public eye In *The Modernist Corpse* Erin E Edwards unearths the critically important but previously buried life of the corpse which occupies a unique place between biology and technology the living and the dead Exploring the posthumous as the posthuman Edwards argues that the corpse is central to understanding relations between the human and its others including the animal the machine and the thing From photographs of lynchings to documentation of World War I casualties the corpse is also central to the modernist project Edwards turns critical attention to the corpse through innovative posthumanist readings of canonical thinkers such as William Faulkner Jean Toomer W E B Du Bois Mina Loy Djuna Barnes and Gertrude Stein offering new insights into the intersections among race gender technical media and matter presumed to be dead Edwards s expansive approach to modernism includes diverse materials such as Hollywood film experimental photography autopsy discourses and the comic strip *Krazy Kat* producing a provocatively broad

understanding of the modernist corpse and its various lives The Modernist Corpse both establishes important new directions for modernist inquiry and overturns common thought about the relationship between living and dead matter

Face Forms in Life-Writing of the Interwar Years Teresa Bruś, 2023-08-16 This book is an interdisciplinary study of the engagement with and representation of the face across literature photography and theatre It looks at how the face is an active agent closely connected with the history of the media and the social interactions reflected in media images Focusing on the dynamic period of the interwar years it explores a range of case studies in Poland UK and the US and examines artists like Stanisław Ignacy Witkiewicz Witkacy Virginia Woolf Debora Vogel Sir Cecil Beaton Theodore W adysław Benda and Edward Gordon Craig Teresa Bru argues that these writers and photographers defended the face against threats from modern life not least the media She focuses on transformations of the face in life writing across a range of media and draws attention to the artists autobiographical narratives

Ornament, the Novel, and the Victorian Real Irena Yamboliev, 2025-07-07 All real art wrote William Morris is ornamental If Morris is right then ornament is not as some would have it a triviality a sign of want or a crime Instead Ornament the Novel and the Victorian Real argues for the many and varied ways in which the novel is indebted to ornament Victorians and Victorianist scholars have compared the novel to fine arts such as Dutch genre painting or to photography emphasizing these visual forms investment in gritty particularity and exhaustive detailing of appearance But this story loses sight of a key fact that this book recovers ornament represents a distinct describable Victorian method of realism a method for boiling down essentials and making palpable the invisible fundamental laws that govern form in nature This book grounds itself historically in Victorian theories and practices of decoration developed in the middle of the nineteenth century a moment when Victorian designers overhauled the reigning principles of decorative art and shows the rise of the newly developed theory of ornament to have explanatory power for contemporary novelistic practice too The compositional principles in ornament far from trivial extraneous or deceptive furnish a new theory of form a new concept of the real and a new method for reading novelistic prose Ornament is at work churning away at the heart of the Victorian novel Wallpaper patterns hinge work stained glass these visual forms articulate principles of form such contrast symmetry flatness and stylization And novelists turn these design principles into literary principles importing them into their narratives as syntax word by word and phrase by phrase This book proceeds by way of very close readings that focus on the scale of the sentence and analyzes the rhythm meter and repetition of prose This method allows an appreciation of how in the hands of George Eliot Thomas Hardy A C Swinburne Oscar Wilde and D H Lawrence ornamental prose opens up representational possibilities not otherwise available Ornament allows novelists to render the patterning of human minds the dynamics of relationship and the intense realities of the more than human world

The Collage Aesthetic in the Harlem Renaissance Rachel Farebrother, 2016-12-05 Beginning with a subtle and persuasive analysis of the cultural context Farebrother examines collage in modernist and Harlem Renaissance figurative art and unearths the collage sensibility

attendant in Franz Boas's anthropology. This strategy makes explicit the formal choices of Harlem Renaissance writers by examining them in light of African American vernacular culture and early twentieth century discourses of anthropology, cultural nationalism and international modernism. At the same time, attention to the politics of form in such texts as Toomer's *Cane*, Locke's *The New Negro* and selected works by Hurston reveals that the production of analogies, juxtapositions, frictions and distinctions on the page has aesthetic, historical and political implications. Why did these African American writers adopt collage form during the Harlem Renaissance? What did it allow them to articulate? These are among the questions Farebrother poses as she strives for a middle ground between critics who view the Harlem Renaissance as a distinctive and necessarily subversive kind of modernism and those who foreground the cooperative nature of interracial creative work during the period. A key feature of her project is her exploration of neglected connections between Euro American modernism and the Harlem Renaissance, a journey she negotiates while never losing sight of the particularity of African American experience. Ambitious and wide ranging, Rachel Farebrother's book offers us a fresh lens through which to view this crucial moment in American culture.

Literature, Cinema and Politics 1930-1945 Lara Feigel, 2010-07-16. This book tells the story of a generation of writers who were passionately engaged with politics and with cinema, exploring the rise and fall of a distinct tradition of cinematic literature. Dismayed by the rise of fascism in Europe and by the widening gulf separating the classes at home, these writers turned to cinema as a popular and hard hitting art form. Lara Feigel crosses boundaries between high modernism and social realism and between high and popular culture, bringing together Virginia Woolf with W. H. Auden, Elizabeth Bowen with John Sommerfield, Sergei Eisenstein with Gracie Fields. The book ends in the Second World War, an era when the bombs and searchlights rendered everyday life cinematic. Feigel interrogates the genres she maps, drawing on cultural theories from the 1920s onwards to investigate the nature of the cinematic and the literary. While it was not possible directly to transfer the techniques of the screen to the page any more than it was possible to go over to the working classes, the attempts nonetheless reveal a fascinating intersection of the visual and the verbal, the political and the aesthetic. In reading between the frames of an unexplored literary tradition, this book redefines 1930s and wartime literature and politics.

H.D. and the Image Rachel Connor, 2004. H.D. and the Image is the only book-length study to explore how H.D.'s involvement with the moving image, from her appearance in avant-garde films to her experience of film editing and her discursive writing on cinema, informs the textual practice of her poetry and prose. Focusing on the eclecticism of H.D.'s intellectual pursuits and drawing on a broad theoretical framework which includes gender, film and cultural theory, the book makes a significant contribution to the increasingly multidisciplinary field of transatlantic modernist studies.

The Language of Vision Joseph R. Millichap, 2016-06-06. The Language of Vision celebrates and interprets the complementary expressions of photography and literature in the South. Southern imagery and text affect one another, explains Joseph R. Millichap, as intertextual languages and influential visions. Focusing on the 1930s and including significant works both before

and after this preeminent decade Millichap uncovers fascinating convergences between mediums particularly in the interplay of documentary realism and subjective modernism Millichap's subjects range from William Faulkner's fiction perhaps the best representation of literary and graphic tensions of the period and the work of other major figures like Robert Penn Warren and Eudora Welty to specific novels including Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man* and James Agee's *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men* Fleshing out historical and cultural background as well as critical and theoretical context Millichap shows how these texts echo and inform the visual medium to reveal personal insights and cultural meanings Warren's fictions and poems Millichap argues redefine literary and graphic tensions throughout the late twentieth century Welty's narratives and photographs reinterpret gender race and class and Ellison's analysis of race in segregated America draws from contemporary photography Millichap also traces these themes and visions in Natasha Trethewey's contemporary poetry and prose revealing how the resonances of these artistic and historical developments extend into the new century This groundbreaking study reads southern literature across time through the prism of photography offering a brilliant formulation of the dialectic art forms

Feeling Modern Justus Nieland, 2008 A new look at modernism's relationship to human feeling and the public sphere

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