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The diary of Virginia Woolf Virginia Woolf,1977 *The diary of Virginia Woolf. Volume 4* Anne Olivier Bell, Virginia Woolf: Diana Royer,Madelyn Detloff,2018-09-15 Virginia Woolf Art Education and Internationalism focuses on the themes of art education and internationalism This volume presents new research by an international team of scholars on topics as diverse as Woolf s response to war Woolf and desire Woolf s literary representation of Scotland Woolf s connection to writers beyond the Anglophone tradition and Woolf s reception in China to note just a few *The diary of Virginia Woolf* Virginia Woolf,1982 **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 s 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 Sta l 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 **Collected Memoirs** Ruth Gruber,2018-04-24 Three poignant and powerful

memoirs from the award winning journalist human rights advocate and fearless chronicler of the Jewish struggle The New York Times Winner of the National Jewish Book Award for her biography of the pioneering Israeli nurse Raquela Prywes Ruth Gruber lived an extraordinary life as a foreign correspondent photographer humanitarian and author This collection is comprised of three of her most gripping memoirs covering many of the most significant historical events in the first half of the twentieth century Ahead of Time At the tender age of eighty the trailblazing journalist looked back on her remarkable first twenty five years growing up in a Brooklyn shtetl entering New York University at fifteen becoming the world s youngest person to earn a PhD at nineteen in Cologne Germany being exposed to Hitler s rise to power and becoming the first American to travel to Siberia at the age of twenty four reporting on Gulag conditions for the New York Herald Tribune in this beautifully crafted memoir Publishers Weekly Ruth Gruber s singular autobiography is both informative and poignant Read it and your own memory will be enriched Elie Wiesel Haven In 1943 nearly one thousand European Jewish refugees were chosen by President Roosevelt to receive asylum in the United States Working for the secretary of the interior Gruber volunteered to shepherd them on their secret route across the Atlantic from Italy She recorded the refugees dangerous passage along with the aftermath of their arrival which involved a fight to stay in the US after the war ended The remarkable story was made into a TV miniseries starring Natasha Richardson as Gruber Booklist A touching story Ruth Gruber has put us into the full picture and humanized it The New York Times Inside of Time Unstoppable at ninety one Gruber with clarity insight and humor revisited the years 1941 to 1952 recounting her eighteen months spent surveying Alaska on behalf of the US government her role assisting Holocaust refugees emigration from war torn Europe to Israel and her relationships with some of the most important figures of the era including Eleanor Roosevelt and Golda Meir Publishers Weekly Gruber bore witness spoke bluntly galvanized public opinion inspired people to action Blanche Wiesen Cook Los Angeles Times

Shakespeare in Bloomsbury Marjorie Garber, 2023-09-26 The untold story of Shakespeare s profound influence on Virginia Woolf and the rest of the Bloomsbury Group 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

The Diary of Virginia Woolf, Volume IV: 1931-1935 Virginia Woolf, 2024-06-11 Amid the tumultuous landscape of early 20th century literature a voice emerged that would forever alter the contours of modern fiction This collection of intimate diaries offers an unprecedented glimpse into the mind of one of the greatest literary figures of her time Spanning over several years these journals reveal Virginia Woolf's innermost thoughts struggles and triumphs providing an intimate counterpoint to her well known novels Readers are invited to witness the raw unfiltered emotions that fueled Woolf's groundbreaking works from the initial spark of inspiration to the painstaking process of creation Her reflections on the cultural and political upheavals of her era her candid observations on fellow writers and her deeply personal battles with mental illness paint a vivid portrait of a woman driven by an insatiable quest for artistic perfection and personal truth The Diary of Virginia Woolf Volume II collects Woolf's diaries between 1920 and 1924 VIRGINIA WOOLF 1882 1941 was an English author With novels like *Jacob's Room* 1922 *Mrs Dalloway* 1925 *To the Lighthouse* 1927 and *Orlando* 1928 she became a leading figure of modernism and is considered one of the most important English language authors of the 20th century As a thinker with essays like *A Room of One's Own* 1929 Woolf has influenced the women's movement in many countries

Scents and Sensibility Catherine Maxwell, 2017-10-20 This lively accessible book is the first to explore Victorian literature through scent and perfume presenting an extensive range of well known and unfamiliar texts in intriguing and imaginative new ways that make us re think literature's relation with the senses Concentrating on aesthetic and decadent authors *Scents and Sensibility* introduces a rich selection of poems essays and fiction exploring these texts with reference to both the little known cultural history of perfume use and the appreciation of natural fragrance in Victorian Britain It shows how scent and perfume are used to convey not merely moods and atmospheres but the nuances of the aesthete or decadent's carefully cultivated identity personality or sensibility A key theme is the emergence of the olfactif the cultivated individual with a refined sense of smell influentially represented by the poet and critic Algernon Charles Swinburne who is emulated by a host of canonical and less well known aesthetic and decadent successors such as Walter Pater Edmund Gosse John Addington Symonds Lafcadio Hearn Michael Field Oscar Wilde Arthur Symonds Mark Andr Raffalovich Theodore Wratislaw and A Mary F Robinson This book explores how scent and perfume pervade the work of these authors in many different ways signifying such diverse things as style atmosphere influence sexuality sensibility spirituality refinement individuality the expression of love and poetic creativity and the aura of personality dandyism modernity and memory A coda explores the contrasting twentieth century responses of Virginia Woolf and Compton Mackenzie to the scent of Victorian literature

Vanessa Bell Frances Spalding, 2021-04-01 The definitive and authorised biography of the artist Vanessa Bell Even through the lens of the twenty first century the story of Vanessa Bell's life is

unorthodox A powerful magnetic figure Bell lived at the heart of the Bloomsbury Group and was often the core figure around which the disparate individuals of the movement revolved Her art and designs so often overshadowed by her sister Virginia Woolf's writings and fame and by the interest in her own unconventional life made a significant contribution to the history of the Bloomsbury Group Yet until this authorised biography was written she has remained a largely silent and enigmatic figure In this captivating account acclaimed art historian and biographer Frances Spalding restores Bell to the heart of the Bloomsbury Group illuminating an exceptional life and the free spirited circle among which she lived

A Companion to Virginia Woolf Jessica Berman, 2019-04-15 A Companion to Virginia Woolf is a thorough examination of her life work and multiple contexts in 33 essays written by leading scholars in the field Contains insightful and provocative new scholarship and sketches out new directions for future research Approaches Woolf's writing from a variety of perspectives and disciplines including modernism post colonialism queer theory animal studies digital humanities and the law Explores the multiple trajectories Woolf's work travels around the world from the Bloomsbury Group and the Hogarth Press to India and Latin America Situates Woolf studies at the vanguard of contemporary literature scholarship and the new modernist studies

Voice of Her Own Marlene A. Schiwy, 1996-05-27 As writers such as Virginia Woolf Audre Lorde and Anais Nin recognized keeping a journal is a powerful tool of creative expression and self healing In A Voice of Her Own a companion for both new and longtime diarists Marlene Schiwy shows that journal writing is the ideal way to find one's individual voice an opportunity for women to explore feelings intuitions perceptions and ideas often suppressed in our society and to record the truths of their own experience Schiwy invites readers to share the journeys other women have made toward selfhood and encourages them to begin a journey of their own She weaves together passages from published and unpublished journals from works of literature psychology and women's studies with her personal insights A Voice of Her Own is a treasure chest of inspiration for every woman seeking deeper self awareness and new outlets for creativity

At the Violet Hour Sarah Cole, 2012-11-01 Literature has long sought to make sense of the destruction and aggression wrought by human civilization Yet no single literary movement was more powerfully shaped by violence than modernism As Sarah Cole shows modernism emerged as an imaginative response to the devastating events that defined the period including the chaos of anarchist bombings World War I the Irish uprising and the Spanish Civil War Combining historical detail with resourceful readings of fiction poetry journalism photographs and other cultural materials At the Violet Hour explores the strange intimacy between modernist aesthetics and violence in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The First World War and T S Eliot's The Waste Land demonstrate the new theoretical paradigm that Cole deploys throughout her study what she calls enchanted and disenchanted violence the polarizing perceptions of violent death as either the fuel for regeneration or the emblem of grotesque loss These concepts thread through the literary historical moments that form the core of her study beginning with anarchism and the advent of dynamite violence in late Victorian England As evinced in novels by Joseph Conrad Henry James

and others anarchism fostered a vibrant modern consciousness of violence entrenched in sensationalism and melodrama A subsequent chapter offers four interpretive categories keening generative violence reprisal and allegory for reading violence in works by W B Yeats J M Synge Sean O Casey and others around the time of Ireland s Easter Rising The book concludes with a discussion of Virginia Woolf s oeuvre placing the author in two primary relations to the encroaching culture of violence deeply exploring and formalizing its registers and veering away from her peers to construct an original set of patterns to accommodate its visceral ubiquity in the years leading up to the Second World War A rich interdisciplinary study that incorporates perspectives from history anthropology the visual arts and literature At the Violet Hour provides a resonant framework for refiguring the relationship between aesthetics and violence that will extend far beyond the period traditionally associated with literary modernism

Relations AnnKatrin Jonsson,2006 In *Relations* AnnKatrin Jonsson develops a new understanding of ethics and subjectivity within high modernism The author analyzes Joyce s *Ulysses* Woolf s *The Waves* and Barnes s *Nightwood* as narratives that depict a subject turning towards the other and the world a movement that seriously questions the sovereignty of the subject as cogito instead opening up for otherness excess and indeterminacy The author points to convergences between a phenomenological manner of thinking found in modernist literature and the notion of an ethics and an ethical subjectivity a subject who exists in an inescapable relation with the world As the novels acknowledge otherness there is a rebound effect on the narrative its structure and style otherness transforms the narrative itself In this way *Ulysses* *The Waves* and *Nightwood* indicate a desire to escape from a notion of the subject that contains and controls the world and the other By indicating ways in which new conceptions of ethics are made possible within modernism the author also shows that there are within modernism both literary and philosophical texts whose understanding and representation of subjectivity already express and establish crucial aspects of the discourse on ethics and ethical subjectivity that characterize recent continental philosophy and cultural theory

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

Unquiet World Stephanie De Montalk,2001 Poet polemicist pagan and pretender to the throne of Poland Count Geoffrey Potocki de Montalk was one of the glittering generation of New Zealand poets of the 1930s His career took a strange turn after he was imprisoned for obscene libel Following a celebrated trial in London he became increasingly eccentric dressing in mock medieval garb claiming the throne of Poland and issuing a stream of poetry and pamphlets before returning to New Zealand in the 1980s and 1990s This is the first time his full story has been told and it will be relevant to those interested in the literature of obscenity the history of censorship and private press publishing in the 20th century

Modernism, Fashion and Interwar Women Writers Vike Martina Plock,2017-06-12 An unprecedented sartorial revolution occurred at the beginning of the twentieth century when the tight laced silhouettes of Victorian women gave way to the figure of the flapper *Modernism Fashion and Interwar Women Writers* demonstrates how five female novelists of the interwar period

engaged with an emerging fashion discourse that concealed capitalist modernity's economic reliance on mass manufactured uniform looking productions by ostensibly celebrating originality and difference For Edith Wharton Jean Rhys Rosamond Lehmann Elizabeth Bowen and Virginia Woolf fashion was never just the provider of guidelines on what to wear Rather it was an important concern offering them opportunities to express their opinions about identity politics about contemporary gender dynamics and about changing conceptions of authorship and literary productivity By examining their published work and unpublished correspondence this book investigates how the chosen authors used fashion terminology to discuss the possibilities available to women to express difference and individuality in a world that actually favoured standardised products and collective formations *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 *The Victorian Novel of Adulthood* Rebecca Rainof, 2015-09-09 In *The Victorian Novel of Adulthood* Rebecca Rainof confronts the conventional deference accorded the bildungsroman as the ultimate plot model and quintessential expression of Victorian nation building The novel of maturity she contends is no less important to our understanding of narrative Victorian culture and the possibilities of fiction Reading works by Charles Dickens George Eliot Henry James John Henry Newman and Virginia Woolf Rainof exposes the little discussed theological underpinnings of plot and situates the novel of maturity in intellectual and religious history notably the Oxford Movement Purgatory a subject hotly debated in the period becomes a guiding metaphor for midlife adventure in secular fiction Rainof discusses theological models of gradual maturation thus directing readers attention away from evolutionary theory and geology and offers a new historical framework for understanding Victorian interest in slow and deliberate change

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