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a familiar consistency and fidelity Not so with Henry Green 1905 1973 He prefers uncertainty over reason and fragmentation over cohesion and rarely lets the reader settle into a nice cozy read Evil he suggests can be as instructive as good Through Green s use of paradoxical and ambiguous language his novels bring texture to the flatness of life making the world seem bigger and closer We soon stop worrying about what Hitler s bombs have in store for the Londoners of Caught 1943 and Back 1946 and start thinking about what they have in store for each other Praised in his lifetime as England s top fiction author Green is largely overlooked today This book presents a comprehensive analysis of his work for a new generation of readers The Politics of 1930s British Literature Natasha Periyan,2018-06-14 Winner of the 2018 International Standing Conference for the History of Education s First Book Award Drawing on a rich array of archival sources and historical detail The Politics of 1930s British Literature tells the story of a school minded decade and illuminates new readings of the politics and aesthetics of 1930s literature In a period of shifting political claims educational policy shaped writers social and gender ideals This book explores how a wide array of writers including Virginia Woolf W H Auden George Orwell Winifred Holtby and Graham Greene were informed by their pedagogic work It considers the ways in which education influenced writers analysis of literary style and their conception of future literary forms The Politics of 1930s British Literature argues that to those perennial symbols of the 1930s the loudspeaker and the gramophone should be added the textbook and the blackboard

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one that takes us from his childhood in Edwardian Belfast to the height of international conflict during the 1940s to the rapid expansion of the paperback market and on to readers experiences in the 1980s and 1990s and finally to London in November 2013 where Lewis was honoured with a stone in Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey Derrick shows that in fact the author himself was only one actor among many shaping a multi faceted image The Fame of C S Lewis is the most comprehensive account of Lewis s popularity to date drawing on a wealth of fresh material and with much to interest scholars and C S Lewis **Bound to Please** Michael Dirda, 2005 A showcase of one hundred of the world's most significant books admirers alike offers the author's introductory essays on such writers as James Boswell Colette and Joseph Roth and includes explorations of a range of genres and specific works Modernism and World War II Marina MacKay, 2007-01-18 World War II marked the beginning of the end of literary modernism in Britain However this late period of modernism and its response to the war have not yet received the scholarly attention they deserve In this full length study of modernism and World War II Marina MacKay offers historical readings of Virginia Woolf Rebecca West T S Eliot Henry Green and Evelyn Waugh set against the dramatic background of national struggle and transformation In recovering how these major authors engaged with other texts of their time political discourses mass and middlebrow culture this study reveals how World War II brought to the surface the underlying politics of modernism's aesthetic practices Through close analyses of the revisions made to modernist thinking after 1939 MacKay establishes the significance of this persistently neglected phase of modern literature as a watershed moment in twentieth century literary history Portable Modernisms Emily Ridge, 2017-06-23 Luggage is an overlooked detail in the stock sketch of the expatriated modernist writer from the valise fashioned desks of both James Joyce and Vladimir Nabokov to the lost manuscript laden cases of Ernest Hemingway and Walter Benjamin While the trope of modernist exile has long been spotlighted little attention has been given to the material meaning of this condition What things and objects do modernism s exiles and emigres carry with them and how does the act of carriage enter into the modernist picture more broadly What are the implications and historical resonances of a portable outlook particularly from the angles of gender wartime conflict and character conception Above all how far does such an outlook impact upon artistic vision Portability represents the simultaneous transportation and repudiation of domesticity and the home those key frames of reference in the nineteenth century novel This book examines the multifarious ways in which the emergence of a modern culture of portability prompts a radical if often problematic departure from Victorian architectural conceptions of fiction towards more movable understandings of form and character That Neutral Island Clair Wills, 2007 Where previous histories of Ireland in the war years have focused on high politics That Neutral Island mines deeper layers of experience Stories letters and diaries illuminate this small country as it suffered rationing censorship the threat of invasion and a strange detachment from the war

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