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Modernism, Media, and Propaganda Mark Wollaeger,2008-09-15 Though often defined as having opposite aims means and effects modernism and modern propaganda developed at the same time and influenced each other in surprising ways The professional propagandist emerged as one kind of information specialist the modernist writer as another Britain was particularly important to this double history By secretly hiring well known writers and intellectuals to write for the government and by exploiting their control of new global information systems the British in World War I invented a new template for the manipulation of information that remains with us to this day Making a persuasive case for the importance of understanding modernism in the context of the history of modern propaganda Modernism Media and Propaganda also helps explain the origins of today s highly propagandized world Modernism Media and Propaganda integrates new archival research with fresh interpretations of British fiction and film to provide a comprehensive cultural history of the relationship between modernism and propaganda in Britain during the first half of the twentieth century From works by Joseph Conrad to propaganda films by Alfred Hitchcock and Orson Welles Mark Wollaeger traces the transition from literary to cinematic propaganda while offering compelling close readings of major fiction by Virginia Woolf Ford Madox Ford and James Joyce

Modernism, Media, and Propaganda Mark A. Wollaeger, 2007 Multimedia Modernism Julian Murphet, 2009-04-30 Multimedia Modernism explores the complex effects of a new media environment on avant garde literary production in the early twentieth century During this period the likes of Gertrude Stein Ezra Pound and Louis Zukofsky wrote works which in one way or another attest to the immense effect that photography cinematography mechanical print technology and visual advertising had on the established arts Re reading modernism s technological origins through the lens of media theory this innovative study proposes a serious new methodological approach to modernism in general Examining a wide range of literature that includes Gertrude Stein's contributions to Camera Work Louis Zukofsky's groundbreaking poem A and Wyndham Lewis s celebrated Blast this book embeds literary revolution within media evolution to show that literary criticism and media history have a lot to learn from each other **Espionage and Exile** Lassner Phyllis Lassner, 2016-08-05 Analyses mid twentieth century British spy thrillers as resistance to political oppressionEspionage and Exile demonstrates that from the 1930s through the Cold War British writers Eric Ambler Helen MacInnes John le Carr Pamela Frankau and filmmaker Leslie Howard combine propaganda and popular entertainment to call for resistance to political oppression Their spy fictions deploy themes of deception and betrayal to warn audiences of the consequences of Nazi Germany's conquests and later the fusion of Fascist and Communist oppression With politically charged suspense and compelling plots and characters these writers challenge distinctions between villain and victim and exile and belonging by dramatising relationships between stateless refugees British agents and most dramatically between the ethics of espionage and responses to international crisis Key FeaturesThe first narrative analysis of mid twentieth century British spy thrillers demonstrating their critiques of

political responses to the dangers of Fascism Nazism and CommunismCombines research in history and political theory with literary and film analysisAdds interpretive complexity to understanding the political content of modern cultural productionOriginal close readings of the fiction of Eric Ambler John Le Carr and British women spy thriller writers of World War II and the Cold War including Helen MacInnes Ann Bridge and Pamela Frankau as well as the wartime radio broadcasts Transpacific Community Richard Jean So, 2016-05-31 In the turbulent years after World and films of Leslie Howard War I a transpacific community of American and Chinese writers and artists emerged to forge new ideas regarding aesthetics democracy internationalism and the political possibilities of art Breaking with preconceived notions of an exotic East the Americans found in China and in the works of Chinese intellectuals inspiration for leftist and civil rights movements Chinese writers and intellectuals looked to the American tradition of political democracy to inform an emerging Chinese liberalism This interaction reflected an unprecedented integration of American and Chinese cultures and a remarkable synthesis of shared ideals and political goals The transpacific community that came together during this time took advantage of new advances in technology and media such as the telegraph and radio to accelerate the exchange of ideas It created a fast paced cross cultural dialogue that transformed the terms by which the United States and China or more broadly West and East knew each other Transpacific Community follows the left wing journalist Agnes Smedley's campaign to free the author Ding Ling from prison Pearl Buck's attempt to fuse Jeffersonian democracy with late Qing visions of equality in The Good Earth Paul Robeson's collaboration with the musician Liu Liangmo which drew on Chinese and African American traditions and the writer Lin Yutang's attempt to create a typewriter for Chinese characters Together these individuals produced political projects that synthesized American and Chinese visions of equality and democracy and imagined a new course for East West relations The Promise of Welfare in the Postwar British and Anglophone Novel Kelly M. Rich, 2023 A study of the literature of the Second World War and its aftermath focusing on the welfare state and wartime visions of rebuilding Britain

Interwar Modernism and the Liberal World Order Gabriel Hankins, 2019-08-29 Articulates the interwar modernist response to the crisis of liberal world order after 1919 The Oxford Handbook of Global Modernisms Mark Wollaeger, Matt Eatough, 2013-10 The Oxford Handbook of Global Modernisms expands the scope of modernism beyond its traditional focus on English and Irish literature to explore the contributions of artists from countries and regions like the US Cuba Spain the Balkans China Japan India Vietnam and Nigeria A History of Modernist Literature Andrzej Gasiorek, 2015-04-20 A History of Modernist Literature offers a critical overview of modernism in England between the late 1890s and the late 1930s focusing on the writers texts and movements that were especially significant in the development of modernism during these years A stimulating and coherent account of literary modernism in England which emphasizes the artistic achievements of particular figures and offers detailed readings of key works by the most significant modernist authors whose work transformed early twentieth century English literary culture Provides in depth discussion of intellectual debates the material

conditions of literary production and dissemination and the physical locations in which writers lived and worked The first large scale book to provide a systematic overview of modernism as it developed in England from the late 1890s through to **Inventing Tomorrow** Sarah Cole,2019-10-22 H G Wells played a central role in defining the intellectual political and literary character of the twentieth century A prolific literary innovator he coined such concepts as time machine war of the worlds and atomic bomb exerting vast influence on popular ideas of time and futurity progress and decline and humanity s place in the universe Wells was a public intellectual with a worldwide readership He met with world leaders including Roosevelt Lenin Stalin and Churchill and his books were international best sellers Yet critics and scholars have largely forgotten his accomplishments or relegated them to genre fiction overlooking their breadth and diversity In Inventing Tomorrow Sarah Cole provides a definitive account of Wells's work and ideas She contends that Wells casts new light on modernism and its values on topics from warfare to science to time his work resonates both thematically and aesthetically with some of the most ambitious modernists At the same time unlike many modernists Wells believed that literature had a pressing place in public life and his works reached a wide range of readers While recognizing Wells s limitations Cole offers a new account of his distinctive style as well as his interventions into social and political thought She illuminates how Wells embodies twentieth century literature at its most expansive and engaged An ambitious rethinking of Wells as both writer and thinker Inventing Tomorrow suggests that he offers a timely model for literature s moral responsibility to imagine a better global future A Companion to James Joyce Richard Brown, 2013-06-06 A Companion to James Joyce offers a unique composite overview and analysis of Joyce's writing his global image and his growing impact on twentieth and twenty first century literatures Brings together 25 newly commissioned essays by some of the top scholars in the field Explores Joyce s distinctive cultural place in Irish British and European modernism and the growing impact of his work elsewhere in the world A comprehensive and timely Companion to current debates and possible areas of future development in Joyce studies Offers new critical readings of several of Joyce s works including Dubliners A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man and Ulysses

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<u>D. H. Lawrence In Context</u> Andrew Harrison,2018-11-15 This collection of original concise essays by leading international scholars draws closely on the Cambridge Edition of the Letters and Works of D H Lawrence to provide up to date insights into the key contexts to the author's life career and legacy It opens with an overview of Lawrence's life as it is explored in

biographies and revealed in his letters and writing before reassessing his relationship to the contemporary literary marketplace and his response to and intervention in a range of literary cultural and social historical contexts It ends with sections on Lawrence's changing critical reception and his powerful legacy in the work of later authors and filmmakers The essays present a detailed and nuanced picture of Lawrence as an enterprising professional author with a truly cosmopolitan outlook who engaged deeply and strongly with his contemporary culture and with currents of thought across a range of Sexual Violence in Conflict Zones Elizabeth D. Heineman, 2011-04-15 Since the 1990s sexual violence in conflict zones has received much media attention In large part as a result of grassroots feminist organizing in the 1970s and 1980s mass rapes in the wars in the former Yugoslavia and during the Rwandan genocide received widespread coverage and international organizations from courts to NGOs to the UN have engaged in systematic efforts to hold perpetrators accountable and to ameliorate the effects of wartime sexual violence Yet many millennia of conflict preceded these developments and we know little about the longer term history of conflict based sexual violence Sexual Violence in Conflict Zones helps to fill in the historical gaps It provides insight into subjects that are of deep concern to the human rights community such as the aftermath of conflict based sexual violence legal strategies for prosecuting it the economic functions of sexual violence and the ways perceived religious or racial difference can create or aggravate settings of sexual danger Essays in the volume span a broad geographic chronological and thematic scope touching on the ancient world medieval Europe the American Revolutionary War precolonial and colonial Africa Muslim Central Asia the two world wars and the Bangladeshi War of Independence By considering a wide variety of cases the contributors analyze the factors making sexual violence in conflict zones more or less likely and the resulting trauma more or less devastating Topics covered range from the experiences of victims and the motivations of perpetrators to the relationship between wartime and peacetime sexual violence to the historical background of the contemporary feminist inflected human rights moment In bringing together historical and contemporary perspectives this wide ranging collection provides historians and human rights activists with tools for understanding long term consequences of sexual violence as war ravaged societies struggle to achieve postconflict ASense of Shock Adam Parkes, 2011-08-19 A Sense of Shock examines the various complex relations between stability impressionist texts and contexts in modern British and Irish works by Bowen Conrad Ford James Wilde Woolf and others to argue that literary impressionism was an emphatically historical phenomenon **Empires of Print** Patrick Scott Belk, 2017-05-08 At the turn of the twentieth century the publishing industries in Britain and the United States underwent dramatic expansions and reorganization that brought about an increased traffic in books and periodicals around the world Focusing on adventure fiction published from 1899 to 1919 Patrick Scott Belk looks at authors such as Joseph Conrad H G Wells Conan Doyle and John Buchan to explore how writers of popular fiction engaged with foreign markets and readers through periodical publishing Belk argues that popular fiction particularly the adventure genre developed in ways that

directly correlate with authors experiences and shows that popular genres of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries emerged as one way of marketing their literary works to expanding audiences of readers worldwide Despite an over determined print space altered by the rise of new kinds of consumers and transformations of accepted habits of reading publishing and writing the changes in British and American publishing at the turn of the twentieth century inspired an exciting new period of literary invention and experimentation in the adventure genre and the greater part of that invention and experimentation was happening in the magazines Picture World Rachel Teukolsky, 2020 Explores the ways in which new forms of visual culture such as such as the illustrated newspaper the cheap caricature cartoon the affordable illustrated book the portrait photograph and the advertising poster worked to shape key Victorian aesthetic concepts Adaptation Mark Osteen, 2014-03-14 From early silent features like The Lodger and Easy Virtue to his final film Family Plot in 1976 most of Alfred Hitchcock's movies were adapted from plays novels and short stories Hitchcock always took care to collaborate with those who would not just execute his vision but shape it and many of the screenwriters he enlisted including Eliot Stannard Charles Bennett John Michael Hayes and Ernest Lehman worked with the director more than once And of course Hitchcock's wife Alma Reville his most constant collaborator was with him from the 1920s until his death In Hitchcock and Adaptation On the Page and Screen Mark Osteen has assembled a wide ranging collection of essays that explore how Hitchcock and his screenwriters transformed literary and theatrical source material into masterpieces of cinema Some of these essays look at adaptations through a specific lens such as queer aesthetics applied to Rope Strangers on a Train and Psycho while others tackle the issue of Hitchcock as author auteur adaptor and for the first time present Hitchcock as a literary source Film adaptations discussed in this volume include The 39 Steps Shadow of a Doubt Lifeboat Rear Window Vertigo Marnie and Frenzy Additional essays analyze Hitchcock inspired works by W G Sebald Don DeLillo Bret Easton Ellis and others These close examinations of Alfred Hitchcock and the creative process illuminate the significance of the material he turned to for inspiration celebrate the men and women who helped bring his artistic vision from the printed word to the screen and explore how the director has influenced contemporary writers A fascinating look into an underexplored aspect of the director's working methods Hitchcock and Adaptation will be of interest to film scholars and fans of cinema's most gifted auteur

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