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The Sacred Life of Modernist Literature Allan Kilner-Johnson, 2022-06-16 Probing the relationship between modernist literary experimentation and several key strands of occult practice which emerged in Europe from roughly 1894 to 1944 this book sets the work of leading modernist writers alongside lesser known female writers and writers in languages other than English to more fully portray the aesthetic and philosophical connections between modernism and the occult Although the early decades of the twentieth century the era of cocktails motorcars bobbed hair and war are often described as a period of newness and innovation many writers of the time found inspiration and visionary brilliance by turning to the mysterious occult past This book's principle intervention is to reimagine the contours and boundaries of literary modernism by welcoming into the conversation a number of significant female writers and writers in languages other than English who are often still relegated to the fringes of modernist studies Well remembered poets and novelists such as Ezra Pound W B Yeats and Aleister Crowley were tied to occult beliefs and this book sets these leading figures alongside less well remembered but equally splendid modernists including Paul Brunton Mary Butts Alexandra David Neel Florence Farr Dion Fortune Hermann Hesse and Rudolf Steiner From the little magazines where occultism and Fabianism were comfortable companions to consulting rooms of psychoanalysts where archetypes were revealed to be both mystical and mundane to the forbidden mountain trails that led to formidable spiritual teachers the conditions of modernism were invariably those conditions which inspired a return to the occult traditions that many thinkers believed had long evaporated Indeed in many ways these traditions were the making of the modern world By uncovering hidden hopes and anxieties that faced a newly modern Western Europe this book demonstrates how literary modernists understood occultism as a universal form of cultural expression which has inspired creative exuberance since the dawn of civilisation H.D. and Modernist Religious Imagination Elizabeth Anderson, 2013-08-01 Exploring the intersection of religious sensibility and creativity in the poetry and prose of the American modernist writer H D this volume explores the nexus of the religious the visionary the creative and the material Drawing on original archival research and analyses of newly published and currently unpublished writings by H D Elizabeth Anderson shows how the poet's work is informed by a range of religious traditions from the complexities and contradictions of Moravian Christianity to a wide range of esoteric beliefs and practices H D and Modernist Religious Imagination brings H D's texts into dialogue with the French theorist Hélène Cixous whose attention to writing imagination and the sacred has been a neglected but rich critical and theological resource In analysing the connection both writers craft between the sacred the material and the creative this study makes a thoroughly original contribution to the emerging scholarly conversation on modernism and religion and the debate on the inter relation of the spiritual and the material within the interdisciplinary field of literature and religion *Modernist Alchemy* Timothy Materer, 2018-09-05 Modernist Alchemy takes a close look at the work of twentieth century poets whose use of the occult constitutes a recovery of discarded beliefs

and modes of thought Yeats and Plath try to dismiss conventional religion Hughes captures a sense of adventure H D seeks to liberate repressed concepts while Duncan and Merrill hunt for a lost understanding of sexual identity which will allow for androgyny and homosexuality

Modernist Patterns M. Roston, 1999-12-07 In this stimulating study the author explores how Conrad T S Eliot Woolf Joyce Faulkner Hemingway Huxley and others responded to the immediate challenges of their time to the implications of Freudian psychology molecular theory relativist theory and the general weakening of religious faith Assuming that artists and writers in coping with those problems would develop techniques in many ways comparable even where there was no direct contact he positions Modernist literature within the context of contemporary painting architecture and sculpture thereby providing some fascinating insights into the nature of the literary works themselves

Modernist Poetics of Ageing Jade Elizabeth French, 2025-01-12 What happens when the modern woman ages Modernist Poetics of Ageing answers this question by being the first book length study of three late modernist women s writers Drawing on their place within wider modernist networks this monograph is primarily framed around work by Mina Loy H D and Djuna Barnes who are often thought of as the quintessentially youthful modern woman of the 1920s Taking a literary ageing studies and cultural criticism approach this monograph focuses on lived experience as well as thematic representations of ageing in their work to examine how each author grew older in the years 1940 1982 By surveying literary texts visual art photography life writing and archival material this book explores the intersection of old age as lived and as well as written to argue that modernist late writing embodies the realities of ageing and transforms them through avant garde aesthetics As an interdisciplinary study this work pairs ageing studies and modernist studies to innovatively consider experimental works written about and in later life The book suggests that a focus on older age complicates the very avant garde or modernist aesthetics that each author was interested in what happens when the scene of the new is populated by older people How does an embodied experience of illness inform an aesthetics of late style After fulfilling their role as the youthful modern woman of the 1920s how did each artist continue to create rich avant garde works that go well beyond the paradigms of late modernism Modernist Poetics of Ageing argues that the late lives of some of modernism s most prominent and networked women writers are overlooked despite being rich vital and contemporary in their continuing commitment to modernist experiment By reframing these older modernist women writers as engaged in continuing creative experiments Modernist Poetics of Ageing reveals that the new does not always have to be young

The Occult in Modernist Art, Literature, and Cinema Tessel M. Bauduin, Henrik Johnsson, 2018-05-15 Many modernist and avant garde artists and authors were fascinated by the occult movements of their day This volume explores how Occultism came to shape modernist art literature and film Individual chapters examine the presence and role of Occultism in the work of such modernist luminaries as Rainer Maria Rilke August Strindberg W B Yeats Jos phin P ladan and the artist Jan vankmaier as well as in avant garde film post war Greek Surrealism and Scandinavian Retrogardism Combining the theoretical and methodological foundations of the field of

Esotericism Studies with those of Literary Studies Art History and Cinema Studies this volume provides in depth and nuanced perspectives upon the relationship between Occultism and Modernism in the Western arts from the nineteenth century to the present day *The Bloomsbury Handbook of Modernist Archives* Jamie Callison,Matthew Feldman,Anna Svendsen,Erik Tønning,2024-06-13 Providing a broad definitive account of how the archival turn in humanities scholarship has shaped modernist studies this book also functions as an ongoing practitioner s toolkit including useful bibliographical resources and a guide to avenues for future work Archival work in modernist studies has revolutionised the discipline in the past two decades fuelled by innovative and ambitious scholarly editing projects and a growing interest in fresh types of archival sources and evidence that can re contextualise modernist writing Several theoretical trends have prompted this development including the focus on compositional process within genetic manuscript studies the emphasis on book history little magazines and wider publishing contexts and the emphasis on new material evidence and global and non canonical authors and networks within the New Modernist Studies This book provides a guide to the variety of new archival research that will point to fresh avenues and connect the methodologies and resources being developed across modernist studies Offering a variety of single author case studies on recent archival developments and editing projects including Samuel Beckett Hart Crane H D James Joyce Dorothy Richardson May Sinclair and Virginia Woolf it also offers a range of thematic essays that examine an array of underused sources as well as the challenges facing archival researchers of modernism

Mysticism in Postmodernist Long Poems Joe Moffett,2014-10-28 Written from a literary critic s perspective *Mysticism in Postmodernist Long Poems* borrows insights from Religious Studies and critical theory to examine the role of spirituality in contemporary poetry specifically the genre of the long poem Descending from Whitman s *Song of Myself* the long poem is often considered the American twentieth century equivalent of the epic poem but unlike the epic it carries few generic expectations aside from the fact that it simply must be long This makes the form particularly pliable as a tool for spiritual inquiry The period following World War II is often described as a secular age but spirituality continued as a concern for poets as evidenced by this study These writers look beyond conventional faith systems and instead seek individual paths of understanding they engage in mysticism in other words With chapters on H D and Brenda Hillman Robert Duncan James Merrill Charles Wright and Galway Kinnell and Gary Snyder this study demonstrates how these poets engage the culture of consumption in the postwar years at the same time they search for opportunities for transcendence Not content to throw over the earthly in favor of the otherworldly these poets reject the familiar binary of the worldly and metaphysical to produce distinctive paths of spiritual understanding that fuel what Wright calls a contemplation of the divine **Expert Modernists, Matricide and Modern Culture** L. Cucullu,2004-08-13 This book links the leading innovators of modernism to the cult of the modern expert In historicizing modernism as a distinct mode of knowledge that competes with other forms of expertise from law to psychology Lois Cucullu shows how three modernist experts Woolf Forster and Joyce used technical innovations

in the novel to replace reigning Victorian beliefs about marriage procreation and the family Modernist narratives of consciousness and bodies convert the gendered domestic sphere into an aesthetic one that grants cultural reproduction and a modern cultural class the centrality once accorded biological reproduction and the bourgeois household *Material Spirituality in Modernist Women's Writing* Elizabeth Anderson, 2020-03-19 For Virginia Woolf H D Mary Butts and Gwendolyn Brooks things mobilise creativity traverse domestic public and rural spaces and stage the interaction between the sublime and the mundane Ordinary things are rendered extraordinary by their spiritual or emotional significance and yet their very ordinariness remains part of their value This book addresses the intersection of spirituality things and places both natural and built environments in the work of these four women modernists From the living pebbles in Mary Butts's memoir to the pencil sought in Woolf's urban pilgrimage in *Street Haunting* the Christmas decorations crafted by children in H D's autobiographical novel *The Gift* and Maud Martha's love of dandelions in Brooks's only novel things indicate spiritual concerns in these writers' work Elizabeth Anderson contributes to current debates around materiality vitalism and post secularism attending to both mainstream and heterodox spiritual expressions and connections between the two in modernism How we value our spaces and our world being one of the most pressing contemporary ethical and ecological concerns this volume contributes to the debate by arguing that a change in our attitude towards the environment will not come from a theory of renunciation but through attachment to and regard for material things *The Sociology of Work* Keith Grint, 2005-06-10 The third edition of this best selling textbook has been carefully revised to provide an up to date indispensable introduction to the sociology of work It not only includes clear explanations of classic theories and evidence but also covers the most cutting edge research data and debates In addition to being revised throughout the book contains substantive new sections on globalisation including global branding and slave labour and a new chapter on the myths and realities of modern employment Chapter by chapter Keith Grint examines different sociological approaches to work emphasising the links between social processes the institutions of employment and their social and domestic contexts His use of an international range of empirical evidence helps to make his account especially accessible to undergraduate readers The book has been specially designed to support students' understanding and to develop their critical responses to the literature Written in a lively and accessible style it provides student friendly chapter summaries suggestions for further reading a glossary and practice essay questions This third edition will be essential reading for students of the sociology of work industrial sociology organisational behaviour and industrial relations Students studying business and management courses with a sociological component will also find the book invaluable *Modernism and Magic* Leigh Wilson, 2015-10-01 Explores the interplay between modernist experiment and occult discourses in the early twentieth century *The Cambridge Companion to H. D.* Nephie J. Christodoulides, Polina Mackay, 2012 An overview of this important early twentieth century female writer's work and career and her contribution to the development of modernism *Poetry, Modernism, and an*

Imperfect World Sean Pryor, 2017-03-06 This book shows how modernist poetry understood itself to be complicit in the social injustice and unhappiness of its time It will appeal to general readers with an interest in poetry to scholars and students interested in the theory of poetry and the history of the concept of poetry and to scholars and students working in modernist studies and on twentieth century literature

The Alchemist in Literature Theodore Ziolkowski, 2015-10-15 Unlike most other studies of alchemy and literature which focus on alchemical imagery in poetry of specific periods or writers this book traces the figure of the alchemist in Western literature from its first appearance in the Eighth Circle of Dante's *Inferno* down to the present From the beginning alchemy has had two aspects exoteric or operative the transmutation of baser metals into gold and esoteric or speculative the spiritual transformation of the alchemist himself From Dante to Ben Jonson during the centuries when the belief in exoteric alchemy was still strong and exploited by many charlatans to deceive the gullible writers in major works of many literatures treated alchemists with ridicule in an effort to expose their tricks From the Renaissance to the Enlightenment as that belief weakened the figure of the alchemist disappeared even though Protestant poets in England and Germany were still fond of alchemical images But when eighteenth century science almost wholly undermined alchemy the figure of the alchemist began to emerge again in literature now as a humanitarian hero or as a spirit striving for sublimation Following these esoteric romanticizations as scholarly interest in alchemy intensified writers were attracted to the figure of the alchemist and his quest for power The fin de siècle saw a further transformation as poets saw in the alchemist a symbol for the poet per se and others influenced by the prevailing spiritism as a manifestation of the religious spirit During the interwar years as writers sought surrogates for the widespread loss of religious faith esoteric alchemy underwent a pronounced revival and many writers turned to the figure of the alchemist as a spiritual model or in the case of Paracelsus in Germany as a national figurehead This tendency theorized by C G Jung in several major studies inspired after World War II a vast popularization of the figure in novels historical set in the present or juxtaposing past and present in England France Germany Italy Brazil and the United States The inevitable result of this popularization was the trivialization of the figure in advertisements for healing and cooking or in articles about scientists and economists In sum the figure of the alchemist in literature provides a seismograph for major shifts in intellectual and cultural history

Lead in Modern and Contemporary Art Sharon Hecker, Silvia Bottinelli, 2021-03-25 *Lead in Modern and Contemporary Art* is the first edited volume to critically examine uses of lead as both material and cultural signifier in modern and contemporary art The book analyzes the work of a diverse group of artists working in Europe the Middle East and North America and takes into account the ways in which gender race and class can affect the cultural perception of lead Bringing together contributions from a distinguished group of international contributors across various fields this volume explores lead's relevance from a number of perspectives including art history technical art history art criticism and curatorial studies Drawing on current art historical concerns with materiality this volume builds on recent exhibitions and scholarship that reconsider the role of materials in

shaping artistic meaning thus giving a central relevance to the object and its physicality

The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 5, The Modern Physical and Mathematical Sciences David C. Lindberg, Mary Jo Nye, Roy Porter, Ronald L. Numbers, 2003 A new and comprehensive examination of the history of the modern physical and mathematical sciences

Ghost Words and Invisible Giants Lheisa Dustin, 2021-06-29 In *Ghost Words and Invisible Giants* Lheisa Dustin engages psychoanalytic theory to describe the language of suffering of iconic modernist authors H D and Djuna Barnes tracing disconnection psychic splitting and virulent thought patterns in creative works that have usually been read as intentionally enigmatic Dustin imbricates Barnes and H D s sense of tenuous psychic boundaries with others parent figures otherworldly and divine beings and ambivalent or malignant love objects in their creative brilliance suggesting that the writers works stage and also help manage their psychic suffering in language in which signifier the sound or image of the word and signified what it means are radically disconnected The cryptic and ineffable styles of these texts thus involve attempts to embody the meanings that cannot be expressed through language Dustin reads two of H D s later works as examples of language that does not differentiate words thoughts and people from one another and instead tries to include everything in its formulations of meaning However H D she argues also seeks an end to this mental proliferation an end that she associates with the hallucinatory return of difference as such In contrast Dustin reads two novels by Barnes as invoking and denying childhood secrets through the use of fetishized words To supplement her psychoanalytic readings Dustin considers the authors familial and romantic histories and their broader social involvements or noninvolvement for instance H D s Occultist practices and psychoanalytic sessions Barnes s fascination with spectacle and her later reclusion rendering a detailed and compelling analysis of the forces at play beneath enigmatic difficult modernist literary works Read in this light the spectral and otherworldly figures and strange patterns of expression appearing in H D s and Barnes s writing and perhaps much of our writing signal the traumatic content that it tries to negate

Gender, Desire, and Sexuality in T. S. Eliot Cassandra Laity, Nancy K. Gish, 2004-10-28 This collection of essays brings together scholars from a wide range of critical approaches to study T S Eliot s engagement with desire homoeroticism and early twentieth century feminism in his poetry prose and drama Ranging from historical and formalist literary criticism to psychological and psychoanalytic theory and cultural studies *Gender Desire and Sexuality in T S Eliot* illuminates such topics as the influence of Eliot s mother a poet and social reformer on his art the aesthetic function of physical desire the dynamic of homosexuality in his poetry and prose and his identification with passive or feminine desire in his poetry and drama The book also charts his reception by female critics from the early twentieth century to the present This book should be essential reading for students of Eliot and Modernism as well as queer theory and gender studies

Angels of Modernism S. Hobson, 2011-10-26 The angel can be viewed as a signal reference to modernist attempts to accommodate religious languages to self consciously modern cultures This book uses the angel to explore the relations between modernist literature and early twentieth century debates over the

secular and or religious character of the modern age

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