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Ezra Pound and the Monument of Culture Lawrence S. Rainey, 1991-12-15 In the summer of 1922 Ezra Pound viewed the church of San Francesco in Rimini Italy for the first time Commonly known as the Tempio Malatestiano the edifice captured his imagination for the rest of his life Lawrence S Rainey here recounts an obsession that links together the whole of Pound's poetic career and thought Written by Pound in the months following his first visit the four poems grouped as The Malatesta Cantos celebrate the church and the man who sponsored its construction Sigismondo Malatesta Upon receiving news of the building's devastation by Allied bombings in 1944 Pound wrote two more cantos that invoked the event as a rallying point for the revival of fascist Italy These forbidden cantos were excluded from collected editions of his works until 1987 Pound even announced an abortive plan in 1958 to build a temple inspired by the church and in 1963 at the age of eighty he returned to Rimini to visit the Tempio Malatestiano one last haunting time Drawing from hundreds of unpublished materials Rainey explores the intellectual heritage that surrounded the church Pound's relation to it and the interpretation of his work by modern critics The Malatesta Cantos which have been called one of the decisive turning points in modern poetics and the most dramatic moment in The Cantos here engender an intricate allegory of Pound's entire career the central impulses of literary modernism the growth of intellectual fascism and the failure of critical culture in the twentieth century Included are two color illustrations from the 1925 edition of Pound's cantos and numerous black and white photographs

The Late Cantos of Ezra Pound Michael Kindellan, 2017-10-19 Drawing extensively on archival research The Late Cantos of Ezra Pound critically explores the textual history of Pound's late verse namely Section Rock Drill 1955 and Thrones 1959 Examining unpublished letters draft manuscripts and other prepublication material this book addresses the composition revision and dissemination of these difficult texts in order to shed new light on their significance to Pound's wider project his methods and techniques and the structures of authority literary and political that govern the meaning of his poetry Illustrated by reproductions of archival documents The Late Cantos of Ezra Pound is an innovative new study of one of the most important poets of the 20th century Readings in the Cantos Richard Parker, 2018 This volume offers clear readings of 28 Cantos from The Cantos of Ezra Pound in 23 essays written by eminent Poundians with careful explanation of sources balanced with critical analysis of Pound's project *Ezra Pound's Adams Cantos* David Ten Eyck, 2013-02-28 Ezra Pound transformed his style of poetry when he wrote The Adams Cantos in the 1920s But what caused him to rethink his earlier writing techniques Grounded in archival material this study explores the extent to which Pound's poetry changed in response to his reading of 17th century American History and the social climate of the pre war period Drawing on the Ezra Pound papers David Ten Eyck documents the changes to Pound's documentary techniques establishing a chronology of the composition of The Cantos His close readings of specific passages set against the interwar years allow Ten Eyck to gain insights into Pound's 1930s political and social criticism Through references to the annotated copy of The Works of John

Adams he explores Pound's engagement with Adams at the expense of Thomas Jefferson a figure formally at the heart of his previous work Ultimately this contextual and archival study uses John Adams and America to unlock the fascist beliefs and the later poetry of Ezra Pound

The Cambridge Companion to Ezra Pound Ira B. Nadel, 1999-02-11 This Companion contains fifteen chapters by leading international scholars who together reflect diverse but complementary approaches to the study of Ezra Pound's poetry and prose They consider the poetics foreign influences economics politics and publication history of Pound's entire corpus and reveal his importance in developing some of the key movements in twentieth century poetry The book also situates Pound's work in the context of Modernism illustrating his influence on contemporaries like T S Eliot and James Joyce Taken together the chapters offer a sustained examination of one of the most versatile influential and certainly controversial poets of the modern period

Ezra Pound in Context Ira B. Nadel, 2010-11-11 Long at the centre of the modernist project from editing Eliot's *The Waste Land* to publishing Joyce Pound has also been a provocateur and instigator of new movements while initiating a new poetics This is the first volume to summarize and analyze the multiple contexts of Pound's work underlining the magnitude of his contribution and drawing on new archival textual and theoretical studies Pound's political and economic ideas also receive attention With its concentration on the contexts of history sociology aesthetics and politics the volume will provide a portrait of Pound's unusually international reach an American born modern poet absorbing the cultures of England France Italy and China These essays situate Pound in the social and material realities of his time and will be invaluable for students and scholars of Pound and modernism

Fascist Directive: Ezra Pound and Italian Cultural Nationalism Catherine E. Paul, 2016-06-21 By bringing Italian primary sources and new approaches to the cultural project of Mussolini's regime to bear on Ezra Pound's prose work this book shows how Pound's modernism changed as a result of involvement in Italian politics and culture

Making Something Happen Michael Thurston, 2003-01-14 Poetry makes nothing happen wrote W H Auden in 1939 expressing a belief that came to dominate American literary institutions in the late 1940s the idea that good poetry cannot and should not be politically engaged By contrast Michael Thurston here looks back to the 1920s and 1930s to a generation of poets who wrote with the precise hope and the deep conviction that they would move their audiences to action He offers an engaging new look at the political poetry of Edwin Rolfe Langston Hughes Ezra Pound and Muriel Rukeyser Thurston combines close textual reading of the poems with research into their historical context to reveal how these four poets deployed the resources of tradition and experimentation to contest and redefine political common sense In the process he demonstrates that the aesthetic censure under which much partisan writing has labored needs dramatic revision Although each of these poets worked with different forms and toward different ends Thurston shows that their strategies succeed as poetry He argues that partisan poetry demands reflection not only on how we evaluate poems but also on what we value in poems and therefore which poems we elevate

Ezra Pound and Poetic Influence, 2021-09-13 This collection of twenty essays investigates a series of different

aspects of poetic influence in relation to the major modernist poet Ezra Pound The volume commences with five essays on matters to do with translation and poetic influence which situate Ezra Pound as an important transitional figure between 19th century and 20th century translation strategies The next five essays consider different influences on Pound's poetry and introduce the reader to new research in a variety of areas including how specific Chinese cultural artefacts inform his poetry The following five essays explore Pound's influence on some of his major contemporaries such as Eugenio Montale and Charles Olson and also through the reading he gave her as a girl on his daughter Mary de Rachewiltz The concluding five essays exemplify different approaches to the thorny issue of Pound and politics and end with two diametrically opposed interpretations of Pound's political poetic thought The collection will be of great interest to scholars of Ezra Pound and of modern to postmodern poetry but it will also serve as a useful and lively introduction to some of the debates within Pound scholarship to students coming to his work for the first time

Locations of Literary Modernism Alex Davis, Lee M.

Jenkins, 2000-10-05 In this 2000 collection an international team of contributors examine relationships between modernist poetry and place

A Handbook of Modernism Studies Jean-Michel Rabaté, 2013-02-26 Featuring the latest research findings and exploring the fascinating interplay of modernist authors and intellectual luminaries from Beckett and Kafka to Derrida and Adorno this bold new collection of essays gives students a deeper grasp of key texts in modernist literature Provides a wealth of fresh perspectives on canonical modernist texts featuring the latest research data Adopts an original and creative thematic approach to the subject with concepts such as race law gender class time and ideology forming the structure of the collection Explores current and ongoing debates on the links between the aesthetics and praxis of authors and modernist theoreticians Reveals the profound ways in which modernist authors have influenced key thinkers and vice versa

Modernist Travel Writing David G. Farley, 2010-11-30 As the study of travel writing has grown in recent years scholars have largely ignored the literature of modernist writers *Modernist Travel Writing Intellectuals Abroad* by David Farley addresses this gap by examining the ways in which a number of writers employed the techniques and stylistic innovations of modernism in their travel narratives to variously engage the political social and cultural milieu of the years between the world wars *Modernist Travel Writing* argues that the travel book is a crucial genre for understanding the development of modernism in the years between the wars despite the established view that travel writing during the interwar period was largely an escapist genre one in which writers hearkened back to the realism of nineteenth century literature in order to avoid interwar anxiety Farley analyzes works that exist on the margins of modernism generically and geographically works that have yet to receive the critical attention they deserve partly due to their classification as travel narratives and partly because of their complex modernist styles The book begins by examining the ways that travel and the emergent travel regulations in the wake of the First World War helped shape Ezra Pound's *Cantos* From there it goes on to examine E E Cummings's frustrated attempts to navigate the unworld of Soviet Russia in his book *Eimi Wyndham Lewis's satiric journey*

through colonial Morocco in *Filibusters in Barbary* and Rebecca West's urgent efforts to make sense of the fractious Balkan states in *Black Lamb and Grey Falcon*. These modernist writers traveled to countries that experienced most directly the tumult of revolution, the effects of empire and the upheaval of war during the years between World War I and World War II. Farley's study focuses on the question of what constitutes evidence for Pound, Lewis, Cummings and West as they establish their authority as eyewitnesses, translate what they see for an audience back home and attempt to make sense of a transformed and transforming modern world. *Modernist Travel Writing* makes an original contribution to the study of literary modernism while taking a distinctive look at a unique subset within the growing field of travel writing studies. David Farley's work will be of interest to students and teachers in both of these fields as well as to early twentieth century literary historians and general enthusiasts of modernist studies. *The Cambridge Companion to the Epic* Catherine

Bates, 2010-04-22 Every great civilisation from the Bronze Age to the present day has produced epic poems. Epic poetry has always had a profound influence on other literary genres including its own parody in the form of mock epic. This Companion surveys over four thousand years of epic poetry from the Babylonian Epic of Gilgamesh to Derek Walcott's postcolonial *Omeros*. The list of epic poets analysed here includes some of the greatest writers in literary history in Europe and beyond: Homer, Virgil, Dante, Camões, Spenser, Milton, Wordsworth, Keats and Pound among others. Each essay by an expert in the field pays close attention to the way these writers have intimately influenced one another to form a distinctive and cross-cultural literary tradition. Unique in its coverage of the vast scope of that tradition, this book is an essential companion for students of literature of all kinds and in all ages. **Poetry, Publishing, and Visual Culture from Late Modernism to the**

Twenty-first Century Natalie Pollard, 2020 Exploring works by Djuna Barnes, David Jones, F. T. Prince, Denise Riley, Paul Muldoon and Ted Hughes, this volume traces the relationship between twentieth century poetry and art to question the role of art in society. **The Destructive Element** Lyndsey Stonebridge, 2018-10-24 Freud's account of the sublimated drives at work beneath the surfaces of advanced societies alongside the modernist fictions of Joyce, Proust, Kafka, Woolf and others both reflected and inaugurated a strain of modernism preoccupied with the darkest elements of the human psyche. In *The Destructive Element*, Lyndsey Stonebridge examines the career and legacy of British psychoanalyst Melanie Klein as a lens through which to examine the 20th century's fascination with death drives, the sublimation of civilization's discontents and the socialization of children's fascinations that would surface throughout the cultural production of the West. At once cultural history and psychoanalytic theory and a bold reformulation of the legacies of modernism, *The Destructive Element* is an essential contribution to our understanding of the Western tradition. **Pound and Pasolini** Sean Mark, 2022-11-17 In October 1967 Pier Paolo Pasolini travelled to Venice to interview Ezra Pound for broadcast on national television. One a lifelong Marxist, the other a former propagandist for the Fascist regime, their encounter was billed as a clash of opposites. But what do these poets share? And what can they tell us about the poetics and politics of the twentieth century? This book reads

one by way of the other aligning their engagement with different temporalities and traditions politics and geographies languages and forms evoked as utopian alternatives to the cultural and political crises of capitalist modernity Part literary history part comparative study it offers a new and provocative perspective on these poets and the critical debates around them in particular on Pound's Italian years and Pasolini's use of Pound in his work Their connection helps to understand the implications and legacies of their work today *Ezra Pound and Neoplatonism* P. Th. M. G. Liebrechts, 2004 This book is a detailed study of Ezra Pound's explicit and implicit use of elements of the Neoplatonic tradition in his prose and poetry and of the way it informed his poetics as well as his political and social economic views The book not only discusses the ideas of those Pound considered to be leading figures in the development of Neoplatonism such as Plotinus Dionysus the Areopagite Eriugena Dante Gennepus Plotinus and Thomas Taylor but more importantly it shows how and why Pound adapted and appropriated their notions to develop his interpretation of what he saw as an ongoing Neoplatonic tradition Through this adaptation of Neoplatonism Pound's work may be seen as an insightful commentary upon this religious philosophical tradition as well as a contribution to it *Reading the Modernist Long Poem* Brendan C. Gillott, 2020-12-10 How do readers approach the enigmatic and unnavigable modernist long poem Taking as the form's exemplars the highly influential but critically contentious poetries of John Cage and Charles Olson this book considers indeterminacy the fundamental feature of the long poem by way of its analogues in musicology mycology cybernetics and philosophy It addresses features of these works that figure broadly in the long poem tradition such as listing typography archives mediation and mereology while articulating how both poets broke with the longform poetic traditions of the early 1900s Brendan C Gillott argues for Cage's and Olson's centrality to these traditions in developing critiquing and innovating on the longform poetics of the past their work revolutionized the longform poetry of the 20th and 21st centuries *Orientalism and Modernism* Zhaoming Qian, 1995 Chinese culture held a well known fascination for modernist poets like Ezra Pound and William Carlos Williams What is less known but is made fully clear by Zhaoming Qian is the degree to which oriental culture made these poets the modernists they became This ambitious and illuminating study shows that Orientalism no less than French symbolism and Italian culture is a constitutive element of Modernism Consulting rare and unpublished materials Qian traces Pound's and Williams's remarkable dialogues with the great Chinese poets Qu Yuan Li Bo Wang Wei and Bo Juyi between 1913 and 1923 His investigation reveals that these exchanges contributed more than topical and thematic ideas to the Americans work and suggests that their progressively modernist style is directly linked to a steadily growing contact and affinity for similar Chinese styles He demonstrates for example how such influences as the ethics of pictorial representation the style of ellipsis allusion and juxtaposition and the Taoist Zen Buddhist notion of nonbeing being made their way into Pound's pre-Fenollosan Chinese adaptations *Cathay* *Lustra* and the *Early Cantos* as well as Williams's *Sour Grapes* and *Spring and All* Developing a new interpretation of important work by Pound and Williams *Orientalism and Modernism* fills a significant gap in accounts of

American Modernism which can be seen here for the first time in its truly multicultural character Hemingway and Pound
John Cohassey, 2014-07-11 Unique individuals of fiery temperament Ernest Hemingway and Ezra Pound made an odd pair on the streets of 1920s Paris If the elder cane carrying Pound appeared the out of date poet Hemingway was the epitome of his generation s Flaming Youth Meeting on the high ground of art these two literary giants formed a friendship that survived until Hemingway s death During their short time together in Paris Pound edited Hemingway s early work Over decades Hemingway considered Pound a major poet and read The Cantos as they appeared in little magazines and published volumes Eventually living in countries half a world apart Hemingway and Pound maintained a lively and sometimes contentious correspondence When Pound was incarcerated in America for his World War II broadcasts over Radio Rome Hemingway played a vital role in freeing his old poet friend the man who edited his early work the good game guy whose wit and brilliance he never forgot This narrative of a friendship lays bare the triumphs and tragedies of two giants of modern literature

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