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From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf Robert Manson Myers, 1954 **From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf** Robert Manson Myers (Ph.D.), 1952 *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of genre rivalry thus offers a thorough reinterpretation of the motivations and aims of her canonical work Drawing on unpublished archival material and little known publications the book combines biography book history formal analysis genetic criticism source study and feminist literary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 Oxford Handbook of Virginia Woolf** Anne E. Fernald, 2021 A Handbook on Woolf's achievements as an innovative novelist and pioneering feminist theorist It studies her life her works her relationships with other writers her professional career and themes in her work including among others feminism sexuality education and class *Virginia Woolf Icon* Brenda R. Silver, 1999 The proliferation of Virginia Woolf's in both high and popular culture she argues has transformed the writer into a star whose image and authority are persistently claimed or challenged in debates about art politics gender the canon class feminism and fashion BOOK JACKET *A History of English Literature from Beowulf to 1926* William Vaughn Moody, Robert Morss Lovett, 1926 *From Wulf to Woolf* Nimai Verma, 2021-11-19 From Wulf to Woolf is an account of British English Literature revolving around literary academics and academia that emerged throughout the course of over a thousand years ranging from the Roman Conquests and tales of Beowulf to the end of the Second World War and the death of Virginia Woolf The book takes its reader on a journey of the evolution of English in the British mainland and the political context which played a major role in defining the same The author has tried to refrain from his personal views less it may look biased It is in itself a quest of revealing history politics philosophies and literature Cited from Oxbridge companions and prominent historians it presents itself as a concise yet an edition with a diverse horizon to explore It assures to not only assist researchers and extensive humanities students in their pursuit of enlightenment but to develop an inclination towards the appreciation of arts as a whole *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 **Virginia Woolf (Authors in Context)** Michael H.

Whitworth, 2005-01-13 During Virginia Woolf's lifetime Britain's position in the world changed and so did the outlook of its people The Boer War and the First World War forced politicians and citizens alike to ask how far the power of the state extended into the lives of individuals the rise of fascism provided one menacing answer Woolf's experiments in fiction and her unique position in the publishing world allowed her to address such intersections of the public and the private Michael H Whitworth shows how ideas and images from contemporary novelists philosophers theorists and scientists fuelled her writing and how critics film makers and novelists have reinterpreted her work for later generations The book includes a chronology of Virginia Woolf's life and times suggestions for further reading websites illustrations and a comprehensive index ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more Quintet Robert Manson Myers, 1991 Tolkien in the Twenty-First

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journey through Tolkien's world revealing how it is more relevant now than perhaps Tolkien himself ever envisioned

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English Language Education in Southeast Asia: Problems and Possibilities (Penerbit USM) Ruanni Tupas, Shantini Pillai, Ramesh Nair, 2016 This book addresses the problems and possibilities of English language education in Southeast Asia from the point of view of researchers who are themselves also English language teachers. The researchers are from Malaysia, Indonesia, Philippines, Singapore, and New Zealand. The articles in this edited book examine teaching and language learning goals in relation to the desired development of linguistic knowledge. More importantly, the articles also reflect on the nurturing of appropriate learning abilities and independent thinking that is framed by the expanding learner awareness of identity, culture, and society within and beyond the classroom. Ultimately, the book tackles issues that emerge from the fact that we teach and learn English in a region that is hugely multicultural and multilingual.

Before the Empire of English: Literature, Provinciality, and Nationalism in Eighteenth-Century Britain A. Yadav, 2004-07-22 Before the Empire of English offers a broad re-examination of Eighteenth-century British literary culture centred around issues of language, nationalism, and provinciality. It revises our tendency to take for granted the metropolitan centrality of English language writers of this period and shows instead how deeply these writers were conscious of the traditional marginality of their literary tradition in the European world of culture. The book focuses attention on crucial but largely overlooked aspects of Eighteenth-century English literary culture: the progress of English topos since the death of Cowley and the cultural aspirations and anxieties it condenses; the concept of the republic of letters and its implications for issues of cultural centrality and provinciality; and the importance of cultural nationalist emphases in Augustan poetics in the context of these concerns about provinciality. The book examines imperial aspirations and imaginings in the English literary culture of the period but it shows how such aspirations are responses to provincial anxieties more so than they are marks of imperial self-assurance.

A Reference Guide for English Studies Michael J. Marcuse, 2023-11-15 **Language, Literature and the Learner** Ronald Carter, John Mcrae, 2014-09-25 Language, Literature and the Learner is an edited volume evolving from three international seminars devoted to the teaching of literature in a second or foreign language. The seminars explicitly addressed the interface between language and literature teaching to investigate the ways in which literature can be used as a resource for language growth at

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Faulkner and the Craft of Fiction Doreen Fowler, Ann J. Abadie, 1987 In 1944 William Faulkner wrote to Malcolm Cowley I m telling the same story over and over which is myself and the world That s all a writer ever does he tells his own biography in a thousand different terms With these words Faulkner suggests that what changes in the course of his prolific novel writing career is not so much the content but the style the thousand different terms of his fiction The essays in Faulkner and the Craft of Fiction first presented at the 1987 Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference at the University of Mississippi focus on Faulkner s narrative inventiveness on how Faulkner like his character Benjy in *The Sound and the Fury* relentlessly kept trying to say The contributors authorities on Faulkner s narrative offer a wide variety of critical approaches to Faulkner s fiction writing process Cleanth Brooks for example applies the strategies of New Criticism to Faulkner s rendering of the heroic and pastoral modes Judith L Sensibar attempts to locate biographical sources for repeated Faulknerian paradigms and Philip M Weinstein draws on the theories of the Marxist Althusser and the French psychoanalyst Lacan The topics examined are similarly wide ranging

Creativity in Exile , 2016-08-09 Until recently discussion of creativity in exile has focussed almost exclusively on a few European male writers from Dante to Joseph Brodsky who sought refuge abroad from political oppression This volume with accompanying 100 minute DVD ranges much more widely to examine the extraordinary creative endeavours in a range of media of men and women in almost every part of the world who for a host of different reasons have experienced displacement from their homelands It brings together papers by academics many of whom have experienced exile themselves on topics as diverse as the visual arts in Colombia fiction by displaced indigenous peoples convicts and slaves as exiles writings about the partition of Bengal the culture of Palestinian Americans philosophers on exile and the significance of cooking to refugee communities which are interspersed with poems by contemporary writers in exile The use of the DVD format has permitted the inclusion of studio interviews with notable exiled writers from Nigeria Cyprus and Bulgaria extracts from two films relating to exile a live reading of his work by an Iraqi poet an audio and sculptural installation by a First Nations Canadian artist and a performance by musicians in exile from Burundi

Innocence, Heterosexuality, and the Queerness of Children's Literature Tison Pugh, 2010-12-14 *Innocence Heterosexuality and the Queerness of Children s Literature* examines distinguished classics of children s literature both old and new including L

Frank Baum's Oz books Laura Ingalls Wilder's Little House series J K Rowling's Harry Potter novels Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events and Stephenie Meyer's Twilight series to explore the queer tensions between innocence and heterosexuality within their pages Pugh argues that children cannot retain their innocence of sexuality while learning about normative heterosexuality yet this inherent paradox runs throughout many classic narratives of literature for young readers Children's literature typically endorses heterosexuality through its invisible presence as the de facto sexual identity of countless protagonists and their families yet heterosexuality's ubiquity is counterbalanced by its occlusion when authors shield their readers from forthright considerations of one of humanity's most basic and primal instincts The book demonstrates that tensions between innocence and sexuality render much of children's literature queer especially when these texts disavow sexuality through celebrations of innocence In this original study Pugh develops interpretations of sexuality that few critics have yet ventured paving the way for future scholarly engagement with larger questions about the ideological role of children's literature and representations of children's sexuality Tison Pugh is Associate Professor in the Department of English at the University of Central Florida He is the author of Queering Medieval Genres and Sexuality and Its Queer Discontents in Middle English Literature and has published on children's literature in such journals as Children's Literature The Lion and the Unicorn and Marvels and Tales

Recollections of Waterloo College Flora Roy, 2006-01-01

When Flora Roy accepted a teaching position at Waterloo College in 1948 she imagined it would be a temporary posting until she finished her dissertation and returned to Toronto or another large Canadian university Little did she know that as head of the English department she would stay on and find herself involved in local controversies This memoir recalls Roy's early days at Waterloo College when its standards were still supervised by the University of Western Ontario and traces the gradual pressures to merge with the new University of Waterloo As history shows Waterloo College resisted what was seen then as corporate pressure and became instead an independent and much loved institution called Waterloo Lutheran University which later became Wilfrid Laurier University The story of the transformation of Waterloo College into Waterloo Lutheran University is told through anecdotes and shows that despite its size the small campus was very connected to the larger world The royalties from the sale of this book will be directed towards funding scholarships All photographs were used with the kind permission of Wilfrid Laurier University Archives and Special Collections Please note that in future printings the third last paragraph of Recollections of Waterloo College will be corrected to read as follows I have been circuitous about this but I should now admit that I feel that a concession to candidates for academic employment that indicates that they have not the time or the endurance or may we say the ability to go further throws a shadow over those who take advantage of it In addition it suggests that they are not especially fitted for the rigours of life as university faculty members

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