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critical analyses of writers and his political writings blur any a priori generic distinction between art and non art Given this blurring between art and life artistic genre and non artistic genre Quema claims that Lewis s political texts present characteristics usually attributed to avant gardism However this radicalism has to be balanced against Lewis s conservatism Thus his political writings can be read as allegories with two pragmatic aims to organize the life of the polis from an artistic standpoint and to persuade the reader to adhere to authoritarian politics **BOOK JACKET** *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 Late Modernism Tyrus Miller,1999-02-25 Tyrus Miller breaks new ground in this study of early twentieth century literary and artistic culture Whereas modernism studies have generally concentrated on the vital early phases of the modernist revolt Miller focuses on the turbulent later years of the 1920s and 1930s tracking the dissolution of modernism in the interwar years In the post World War I reconstruction and the worldwide crisis that followed Miller argues new technological media and the social forces of mass politics opened fault lines in individual and collective experience undermining the cultural bases of the modernist movement He shows how late modernists attempted to discover ways of occupying this new and often dangerous cultural space In doing so they laid bare the ruin of the modernist aesthetic at the same time as they transcended its limits In his wide ranging theoretical and historical discussion Miller relates developments in literary culture to tendencies in the visual arts cultural and political criticism mass culture and social history He excavates Wyndham Lewis s hidden borrowings from Al Jolson s *The Jazz Singer* situates Djuna Barnes between the imagery of haute couture and the intellectualism of Duchamp uncovers Beckett s affinities with Giacometti s surrealist sculptures and the Bolshevik clowns Bim Bom and considers Mina Loy as both visionary writer and designer of decorative lampshades Miller s lively and engaging readings of culture in this turbulent period reveal its surprising anticipation of our own postmodernity International Futurism in Arts and Literature Günter Berghaus,2012-10-25 This publication offers for the first time an inter disciplinary and comparative perspective on Futurism in a variety of countries and artistic media 20 scholars discuss how the movement shaped the concept of a cultural avant garde and how it influenced the development of modernist art and literature around the world **The New Ezra Pound Studies** Mark Byron,2020 Essays on recent developments in Pound scholarship and research including newly available primary sources and methodological advances in cognate fields **Modernist Parody** Sarah Davison,2023 This volume argues that parody is central to modernism and shows that as a literary technique parody was a means for modernists to

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