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George Orwell and the Radical Eccentrics K. Bluemel, 2016-04-30 George Orwell and the Radical Eccentrics celebrates the lives literature and politics of a group of four radical eccentrics the Tory anarchist poet Stevie Smith the Marxist Indian nationalist Mulk Raj Anand and the glamour girl turned socialist Inez Holden who formed a friendly circle around the famously radical and eccentric George Orwell Demonstrating that Smith Anand and Holden matter for literary history just as they mattered for Orwell George Orwell and the Radical Eccentrics gives name and shape to a neglected movement within interwar and wartime English writing It focuses on the lives and texts of Smith Anand and Holden in order to argue that these three writers throw into question limiting assumptions about art and politics about standard relations between literary form and sex gender race class and empire in ways that their group's most influential radical Orwell cannot Embarking upon a kind of biographical political cultural literary criticism this book brings the radical eccentrics vital potentially transformative conversation to the attention of scholars of English literature for the first time suggesting fascinating new approaches to the study of literary London during the thirties and forties The Unsung Artistry of George Orwell Loraine Saunders, 2016-02-24 In a timely and radically new reappraisal of George Orwell's fiction Loraine Saunders reads Orwell's novels as tales of successful emancipation rather than as chronicles of failure Contending that Orwell's novels have been undervalued as works of art she offers extensive textual analysis to reveal an author who is in far more control of his prose than has been appreciated Persuasively demonstrating that Orwell's novels of the 1930s such as A Clergyman's Daughter and Keep the Aspidistra Flying are no less important as literature than Animal Farm and Nineteen Eighty Four Saunders argues they have been victims of a critical tradition whose practitioners have misunderstood Orwell's narrative style failed to appreciate Orwell's political stance and were predisposed to find little merit in Orwell's novels Saunders devotes significant attention to George Gissing's influence on Orwell particularly with regard to his representations of women She also examines Orwell's socialism in the context of the political climate of the 1930s finding that Orwell in his successful negotiation of the fine balance between art and propaganda had much more in common with Charlie Chaplin than with writers like Stephen Spender or W H Auden As a result of Saunders s detailed and accessible analysis which illuminates how Orwell harmonized allegory with documentary polyphonic voice with monophonic and elegy with comedy Orwell's contributions to the genre of political fiction are finally recognized The Oxford Handbook of George Orwell ,2025-01-29 The Oxford Handbook of George Orwell offers a wide ranging reconsideration of Orwell's life and work focusing on the extensive connections between his novels essays diaries columns letters and reviews Accessible to general readers and to established scholars alike forty eight chapters written by an international team of Orwell specialists address familiar topics such as Orwell s journalism broadcasting literary criticism and politics as well as less well trodden areas of his output such as his accounts of stupidity kindness and justice and his connections with contemporaries like Jack Common Katharine Burdekin Wyndham Lewis and

Victor Serge Sections on Orwell's professional activities his main literary influences his politics his intellectual fixations his literary contemporaries and his legacies structure the book which moves thematically and topically through the full scope of his output The first section looks at how Orwell spent his time as a writer reader and broadcaster Chapters on writers from Shakespeare to the modernists investigate the determinants of Orwell's literary practice. The book then turns to a set of political contexts in which Orwell s writing can be understood The Fixations section covers the familiar such as Orwell s account of Englishness and the unfamiliar such as his account of the absurd The fifth section relates Orwell to several politically minded contemporaries tracing connections and differences between their writing The final section of the Handbook reflects on how Orwell sounds through several literary and socio political legacies and includes innovative considerations of feminism Afrofuturism and gueer speculative fiction Middlebrow Literary Cultures E. Brown, M. Grover, 2011-11-30 The literary middle ground once dismissed by academia as insignificant is the site of powerful anxieties about cultural authority that continue to this day In short the middlebrow matters These essays examine the prejudices and aspirations at work in the battle of the brows and show that cultural value is always relative and situational **Literature** Mary Ann Gillies, 2007-03-19 This engaging textbook provides a critical assessment of British modernist literature produced between 1900 and 1945 Each chapter focuses on a single decade a distinct genre and a specific theme the 1900s the short story gender and sexuality the 1910s poetry war technology and propaganda the 1920s the novel new modes of literary expression the 1930s the documentary political engagement A final chapter covers the 1940s and beyond looking at new literary and artistic movements and other modernisms Covering canonical texts and lesser known works Modernist Literature introduces students to current debates in Modernism and a range of literature in its historical and aesthetic contexts Features Examines four distinct genres the short story poetry novel and documentary decade by decade Combines close readings with cultural and political analyses of British modernism Includes a Chronology and Further Readings with each chapter South Asian Resistances in Britain, 1858 - 1947 Rehana Ahmed, Sumita Mukherjee, 2012-02-23 An alternative view of imperial history exploring the pioneering ways in which South Asians within Britain engaged in radical discourse and political activism The 1940s: A Decade of Modern British Fiction Philip Tew, Glyn White, 2022-02-24 How did social cultural and political events concerning Britain during the 1940s reshape modern British fiction During the Second World War and in its aftermath British literature experienced and recorded drastic and decisive changes to old certainties Moving from potential invasion and defeat to victory the creation of the welfare state and a new Cold war threat the pace of historical change seemed too rapid and monumental for writers to match Consequently the 1940s were often side lined in literary accounts as a dividing line between periods and styles Drawing on more recent scholarship and research this volume surveys and analyses this period's fascinating diversity from novels of the Blitz and the Navy to the rise of important new voices with its contributors exploring the work of influential women Commonwealth exiled genre avant garde and queer

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