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Letters [of George Moore] to Lady Cunard, 1895-1933 George Moore,1957
George Moore on Parnassus George Moore,O M. Brack,1988 Through the letters and commentary in this volume the Irish writer George Moore is revealed as a man and artist far more complex and important than most works on him suggest one who played a significant role in the Irish Literary Renaissance

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Moore,1957
George Moore and the Autogenous Self Elizabeth Grubgeld,1994 Moore s work exhibits a profound recognition of the forces of heredity gender culture and history while simultaneously declaring his belief in an autogenous self In early novels like A Drama in Muslin and Esther Waters there is a notable conflict between his postulation of the pure instinctive individual and the emphasis upon the shaping power of heredity and economics inherent in the traditions of social realism that he adopts In The Untilled Field The Lake and later works Moore perfects a narrative technique that in highlighting the power of subjective memory allows his characters to work out a new relation with the forces of history

George Moore: Across Borders Christine Huguet, Fabienne Dabrigeon-Garcier, 2013 A truly cosmopolitan Irish writer George Moore 1852 1933 was a fascinating figure of the fin de si cle moving between countries crossing genre and medium boundaries forever exploring and promulgating aesthetic trends and artistic developments Naturalism in the novel and the theatre Impressionism in painting Decadence and the avant garde Literary Wagnerism the Irish Literary Revival New Woman culture This volume on border crossings offers a variety of critical perspectives to approach Moore's multifaceted oeuvre and personality The essays by Contributors from various national backgrounds and from a wide range of disciplines establish original points of contact between literary creation art history Wagnerian opera gender studies sociology and altogether reposition Moore as a major representative of European turn of the century culture **George Moore** Ann Heilmann, Mark Llewellyn, 2014-08-06 Nearly every major figure of his era writes his biographer Adrian Frazier worked with Moore tangled with Moore took his impression from or left it on George Moore The Anglo Irish novelist George Moore 1852 1933 espoused multiple identities. An agent provocateur whether as an art critic novelist short fiction writer or memoirist always probing and provocative often deliberately controversial the personality at the core of this book invented himself as he reinvented his contemporary world Moore's key role as observer participant and as satirist within many literary and aesthetic movements at the end of the Victorian period and into the twentieth century owed considerably to the structures and manners of collaboration that he embraced This book throws into relief the multiple ways in which Moore s work can serve as a counterbalance to established understandings of late nineteenth and early twentieth century literary aesthetics both through innovative scholarly readings of Moore s work and through illustrative case studies of Moore s collaborative practice by making available for the first time two manuscript plays he co authored with Pearl Craigie John Oliver Hobbes in 1894 It is this collaborative practice in conjunction with his cosmopolitan outlook that turned Moore into a key player in the fin de si cle formation of an international aesthetic community This book explores the full range of Moore's collaborations and cultural encounters from 1870s Paris art exhibitions to turn of the century Dublin and London from gossip to the culture of the barmaid from the worship of Balzac to the fraught engagement with Yeats from music to Celtic cultural translation Moore's reputation as a collaborator with the most significant artistic individuals of his time in Britain Ireland and France in particular but also in Europe more widely provides a rich exposition of modes of exchange and influence in the period and a unique and distinctive perspective on Moore himself Nancy Cunard Lois Gordon, 2007-03-27 Lois Gordon's absorbing biography tells the story of a writer activist and cultural icon who embodied the dazzling energy and tumultuous spirit of her age and whom William Carlos Williams once called one of the major phenomena of history Nancy Cunard 1896 1965 led a life that surpasses Hollywood fantasy The only child of an English baronet and heir to the Cunard shipping fortune and an American beauty Cunard abandoned the world of a celebrated socialite and Jazz Age icon to pursue a lifelong battle against social injustice as a wartime journalist humanitarian aid worker and civil rights champion Cunard fought fascism on the battlefields of Spain and reported firsthand on the atrocities of the French concentration camps Intelligent and beautiful she romanced the great writers of her era including three Nobel Prize winners and was the inspiration for characters in the works of Ezra Pound T S Eliot Aldous Huxley Pablo Neruda Samuel Beckett and Ernest Hemingway among others Cunard was also a prolific poet publisher and translator and after falling in love with a black American jazz pianist became deeply committed to fighting for black rights She edited the controversial anthology Negro the first comprehensive study of the achievement and plight of blacks around the world Her contributors included Langston Hughes W E B Du Bois and Zora Neale Hurston among scores of others Cunard's personal life was as complex as her public persona Her involvement with the civil rights movement led her to be ridiculed and rejected by both family and friends Throughout her life she was plagued by insecurities and suffered a series of breakdowns struggling with a sense of guilt over her promiscuous behavior and her ability to survive so much war and tragedy Yet Cunard's writings also reveal an immense kindness and wit as well as her renowned often flamboyant defiance of prejudiced social conventions Drawing on diaries correspondence historical accounts and the remembrances of others Lois Gordon revisits the major movements of the first half of the twentieth century through the life of a truly gifted and extraordinary woman She also returns Nancy Cunard to her rightful place as a major figure in the historical social and artistic events of a critical era **Selected Plays of George Moore and Edward Martyn** George Moore,1995 Best known as a novelist and man of letters George Moore 1852 1933 is the author of such works as Esther Waters A Drama in Muslin The Untilled Field The Brook Kerith and his masterpiece Hail and Farewell Edward Martyn 1859 1923 was a distant cousin of Moore s and for a time the two were close friends Martyn a man of considerable wealth devoted his energies to a wide variety of activities particularly the Church and political activism His interest in playwriting like Moore s was of a secondary nature Nevertheless the two pooled and concentrated their talents to make important contributions at a

critical juncture of the Irish literary renaissance In 1899 aiming to provide a platform for the work of serious native dramatists Martyn W B Yeats and Lady Gregory together founded the Irish Literary Theatre Martyn soon brought Moore on board to lend his experience and notoriety to the venture The great success of the Theatre's first season was Martyn's The Heather Field republished here which later enjoyed brief revivals in England Germany and the United States Top billing in the second season was to have gone to Martyn's fast paced caustic satire. The Tale of the Town but Yeats thought the play crude and not at all suitable for a serious literary theater When Moore reluctantly agreed Martyn turned the play over to them to do with as they wished Moore then rewrote it as The Bending of the Bough Here the plays are published together for the first time This volume also includes Moore s The Strike at Arlingford The Passing of the Essenes and The Coming of Gabrielle This last is based on his correspondence with an Austrian countess he never met and much of the dialogue in the play is taken directly from her letters Martyn's Maeve written for the Irish Literary Theatre and An Enchanted Sea a short lyrical play first produced in 1904 are also found here The plays in this volume were selected by David B Eakin and Michael Case who have contributed a critical introduction Helpful bibliographical checklists of Moore s and Martyn s works both published and unpublished are also included **George Moore** Mary Pierse, 2009-01-23 The Irish writer George Moore 1852 1933 was a very significant and often controversial figure on the literary stages of Paris London and Dublin at a key cultural moment Between 1880 and 1931 his creative involvements included spells with literary theatres in London and Dublin jousts with the daring and repression of the fin de si cle and a hail and farewell to Yeats and the Irish Revival This collection of essays offers fresh insights into diverse elements of his uvre and reflects some of the wide variety in Moore s literary innovations influences and legacy Contributors note his pioneering contributions to the short story his penetrating insights into Greek classical literature his avant garde feminism and egalitarianism and what may surprise 21st century readers of biblical theme blockbusters his sensitive but contentious novelistic treatment of the historical Jesus In this volume there are studies of sophisticated composition and fresh approaches to textual analysis The multiple Moore talents are scrutinised myths are dispelled and new evidence is uncovered for historic linkages George Moore's anticipation of Freudian psychological insights and his engagement with Darwinian theses are but two of his close involvements with key nineteenth century figures Manet Degas Parnell Kant Maupassant Gladstone Zola Marx and Woolf must feature on the list of names that are inseparable from Moore's life and work Yeats and Joyce also loom large and their under acknowledged indebtedness to Moore poses difficult questions for literary history While Moore s own debt to French artistic influences English models and Irish heritage has long been recognised perceptions of Moore's writing from outside the Anglophone world highlight issues that demand further consideration This multi faceted author is well served by these new studies that in turn suggest additional avenues vet to be explored The Fallen Woman in the Nineteenth-Century English Novel George Watt, 2016-07-22 A sympathetic view of the fallen women in Victorian England begins in the novel First published in 1984 this

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