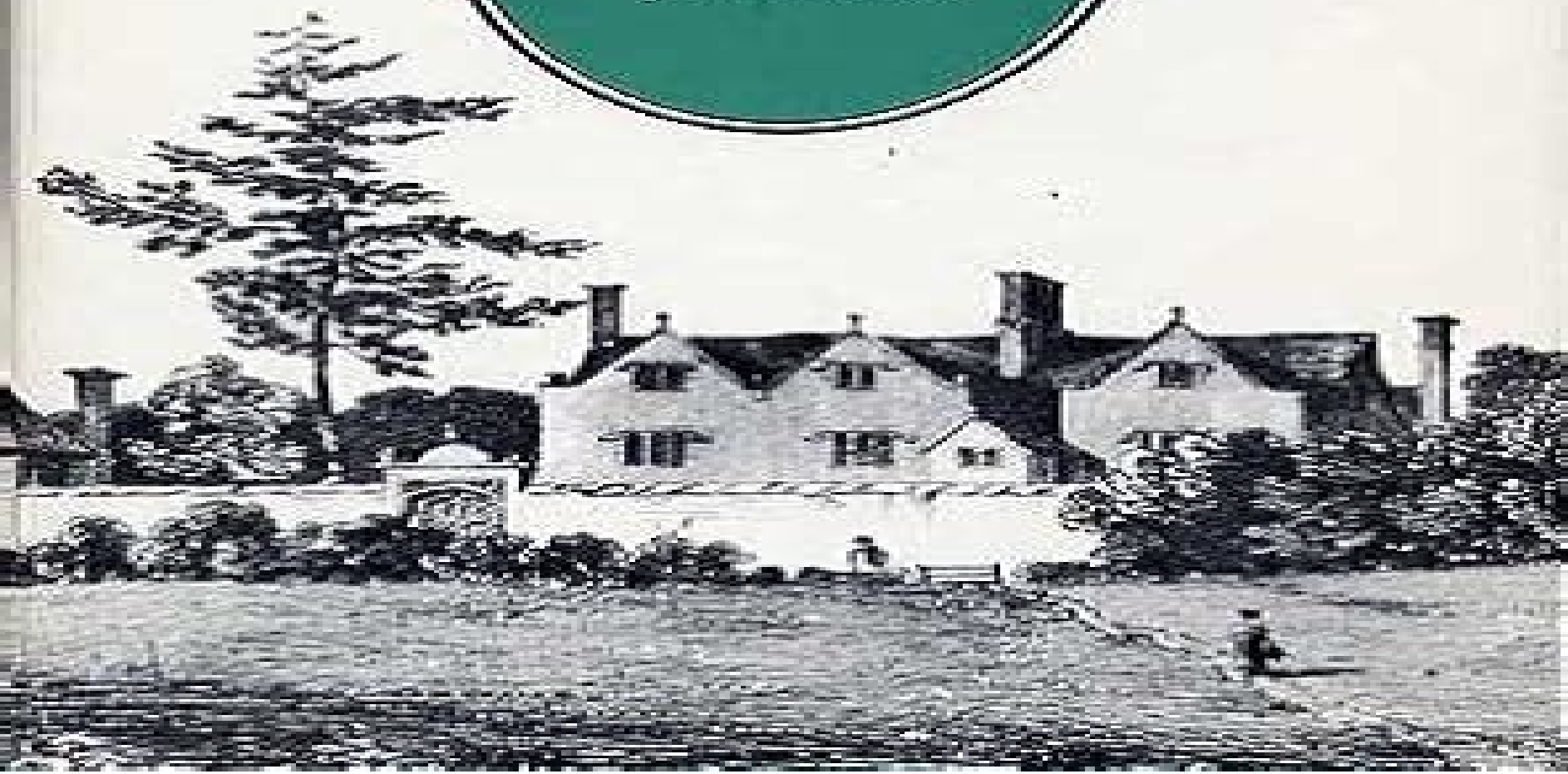


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Happy Rural Seat Richard Gill, 1972-01-01 **The Country House in English Renaissance Poetry** William Alexander McClung, 2023-11-15 The Country House in English Renaissance Poetry explores a unique literary genre that emerged during the seventeenth century celebrating the ideals of the English manor estate while critiquing the societal shifts that threatened its values These poems written by figures such as Ben Jonson Andrew Marvell Robert Herrick and Thomas Carew praise the virtues of traditional manorial life hospitality responsibility and order set against the backdrop of expansive and ostentatious estates built by political elites of the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods By juxtaposing the modest yet harmonious homes of families like the Sidneys of Penshurst against the grandiose mansions of newly affluent courtiers these works reflect a nostalgia for a simpler more virtuous era tied to a hierarchical and agrarian ideal The book examines the classical and social influences on the genre tracing its roots to Roman poets like Martial and its connections to the myth of the Golden Age It also delves into the architectural and societal contexts of the period demonstrating how poets critiqued modern extravagance and upheld the moral prestige of country living Through a detailed analysis of seminal works the study reveals how these poets used the country house as both a symbol of cultural stability and a stage for their critiques of contemporary life blending aesthetic appreciation with social commentary The genre deeply intertwined with notions of labor productivity and divine order serves as a lens through which to view the changing dynamics of seventeenth century England This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1977 Modernity and the English Rural Novel Dominic Head, 2017-04-07 This book examines the persistence of the rural tradition in the English novel into the twentieth century In the shadow of metropolitan literary culture rural writing can seem to strive for a fantasy version of England with no compelling social or historical relevance Dominic Head argues that the apparent disconnection is in itself a response to modernity rather than a refusal to engage with it and that the important writers in this tradition have had a significant bearing on the trajectory of English cultural life through the twentieth century At the heart of the discussion is the English rural regional novel of the 1920s and 1930s which reveals significant points of overlap with mainstream literary culture and the legacies of modernism Rural writers refashioned the conventions of the tradition and the effects of literary nostalgia to produce the swansong of a fading genre with resonances that are still relevant today The House as a Symbol: Joyce Cary and 'The Turkish House' Barbara Fisher, 2021-11-01 **Placing Charlotte Smith** Elizabeth A. Dolan, Jacqueline M. Labbe, 2020-12-30 A lively and far ranging interest in place space and situation characterizes the work of Romantic era British author Charlotte Smith 1749 1806 Featuring ten original essays an introduction and an epilogue this volume offers new insights into Smith's life and work by exploring two central issues Smith

s place as a foundational writer in her period and her contribution to the creation of place as a concept of social and literary importance The contributors analyze themes such as itineracy the natural world and patriotism they also explore the position of Smith s work and authorial identity in terms of genre aesthetics and market dynamics With its innovative approach to place as a material location symbolic principle and literary device this volume advances our understanding of Smith s work Placing Charlotte Smith reveals Smith as an author who not only energizes our interest in domestic concerns but who also shapes a global discourse constituted by changing ideas about borders travel national and international identities

Domestic Modernism, the Interwar Novel, and E.H. Young Chiara Briganti,Kathy Mezei,2016-12-05 Domestic Modernism the Interwar Novel and E H Young provides a valuable analytical model for reading a large body of modernist works by women who have suffered not only from a lack of critical attention but from the assumption that experimental modernist techniques are the only expression of the modern In the process of documenting the publication and reception history of E H Young s novels the authors suggest a paradigm for analyzing the situation of women writers during the interwar years Their discussion of Young in the context of both canonical and noncanonical writers challenges the generic label and literary status of the domestic novel as well as facile assumptions about popular and middlebrow fiction canon formation aesthetic value and modernity The authors also make a significant contribution to discussions of the everyday and to the burgeoning field of homeculture as they show that the fictional embodiment and inscription of home by writers such as Young Virginia Woolf Elizabeth Bowen Ivy Compton Burnett Lettice Cooper E M Delafield Stella Gibbons Storm Jameson and E Arnot Robertson epitomize the long standing symbiosis between architecture and literature or more specifically between the house and the novel

Lyric Generations G. Gabrielle Starr,2015-11-01 Eighteenth century British literary history was long characterized by two central and seemingly discrete movements the emergence of the novel and the development of Romantic lyric poetry In fact recent scholarship reveals that these genres are inextricably bound constructions of interiority developed in novels changed ideas about what literature could mean and do encouraging the new focus on private experience and self perception developed in lyric poetry In *Lyric Generations* Gabrielle Starr rejects the genealogy of lyric poetry in which Romantic poets are thought to have built solely and directly upon the works of Chaucer Spenser Shakespeare and Milton She argues instead that novelists such as Richardson Haywood Behn and others while drawing upon earlier lyric conventions ushered in a new language of self expression and community which profoundly affected the aesthetic goals of lyric poets Examining the works of Cowper Smith Wordsworth Coleridge and Keats in light of their competitive dialogue with the novel Starr advances a literary history that considers formal characteristics as products of historical change In a world increasingly defined by prose poets adapted the new forms characters and moral themes of the novel in order to reinvigorate poetic practice

Heterotopic World Fiction Lesley Higgins,Marie-Christine Leps,2022-09-06 After more than a century of genocides and in the midst of a global pandemic this book focuses on the critique of biopolitics the government of life

through individuals and the general population and the counterdevelopment of biopoetics an aesthetics of life elaborating a self as a practice of freedom realized in texts by Virginia Woolf Michel Foucault and Michael Ondaatje Their world fiction produces transhistorical transnational experiences offered to the reader for collective responsibility in these critical times Their books function as heterotopias spaces and processes that recall and confront regimes of recognized truths to dismantle fixed identities and actualize possibilities for becoming other Higgins and Leps define and explore a slant biopoetic perspective that is feminist materialist anti racist and anti war Twentieth Century Literature in English Ed. Manmohan K. Bhatnagar,1996 The Present Anthology Of Critical Essays On Twentieth Century English Literature Seeks To Put Together The Body Of Writing Criticism Poetry Fiction Short Story In England America Australia Africa And India In The Present Age To Discover How Despite Its Seeming Divergence And Dissimilarities It Falls Into A Broad Pattern With Regard To The Choice Of Themes And Formal Strategies The Essays Included Are Theoretical Comparative And Expository Expounding Move Ments Like Modernism And Post Modernism Critical Perspectives Like The Scientific Psychological Approach And Its Practical Application And Critiques Of T S Eliot Thomas Hardy E M Forster James Joyce Virginia Woolf Evelyn Waugh G B Shaw Harold Pinter Scott Fitzgerald John Steinbeck Wole Soyinka Manohar Malgonkar Nayantara Sahgal C J Koch And Frank Moorhouse The Anthology Reveals The Family Resemblance In Twentieth Century English Literature Irrespective Of Geographic And Cultural Barriers Reinforcing The View That In The Global Village That The World Has Become Literature In English All Over The World In The Modern Context Has Come To Assume The Form Of A Community Discourse

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