

ROSLYNN D. HAYNES

H.G. WELLS DISCOVERER OF THE FUTURE

The Influence of Science on his Thought



Hg Wells Discoverer Of The Future The Influence Of Science On His Thought

Michael Starr



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H.G. Wells: Discoverer of the Future. The Influence of Science in His Thought Roslynn D. Haynes, H. G. Wells, Discoverer of the Future Roslynn D. Haynes,1980 H. G. Wells, Discoverer of the Future Roslynn D. Haynes,1980

The Utopian Vision of H.G. Wells Justin E.A. Busch,2014-11-21 This book examines and develops the evolutionary utopian ideas of H G Wells It begins with a detailed consideration of the types of individuals who could create and live in ideal societies as well as the social aesthetic and intellectual aspects of utopian life in Wells s books It then discusses the role of the state and how Wells s utopian thought requires a permanent commitment to expanding freedom The final chapter covers death and how utopian thought can profoundly reshape the reader s understanding of his or her own position relative to current and future societies

H.G. Wells W. Warren Wagar,2004-09-22 A look inside one of the greatest minds of the 20th century **Wells Meets Deleuze** Michael Starr,2017-06-14 The writings of H G Wells have had a profound influence on literary and cinematic depictions of the present and the possible future and modern science fiction continues to be indebted to his scientific romances such as *The Time Machine* *The War of the Worlds* and *The Island of Doctor Moreau* Interpreted and adapted for more than a century Wells s texts have resisted easy categorization and are perennial subjects for emerging critical and theoretical perspectives The author examines Wells s works through the post structuralist philosophy of Gilles Deleuze Via this critical perspective concepts now synonymous with science fiction such as time travel alien invasion and transhumanism demonstrate the intrinsic relevance of Wells to the genre and contemporary thought

Pursuing the Unity of Science Harmke Kamminga,Geert Somsen,2016-05-20 From 1918 to the late 1940s a host of influential scientists and intellectuals in Europe and North America were engaged in a number of far reaching unity of science projects In this period of deep social and political divisions scientists collaborated to unify sciences across disciplinary boundaries and to set up the international scientific community as a model for global political co operation They strove to align scientific and social objectives through rational planning and to promote unified science as the driving force of human civilization and progress This volume explores the unity of science movement providing a synthetic view of its pursuits and placing it in its historical context as a scientific and political force Through a coherent set of original case studies looking at the significance of various projects and strategies of unification the book highlights the great variety of manifestations of this endeavour These range from unifying nuclear physics to the evolutionary synthesis and from the democratization of scientific planning to the utopianism of H G Wells s world state At the same time the collection brings out the substantive links between these different pursuits especially in the form of interconnected networks of unification and the alignment of objectives among them Notably it shows that opposition to fascism using the instrument of unified science became the most urgent common goal in the 1930s and 1940s In addressing these issues the book makes visible important historical developments showing how scientists participated in and actively helped to create an interwar ideology of

unification and bringing to light the cultural and political significance of this enterprise **States of Emergency** Patrick M. Brantlinger, 2013-09-25 In his latest book Patrick Brantlinger probes the state of contemporary America Brantlinger takes aim at neoliberal economists the Tea Party movement gun culture immigration waste value surplus people the war on terror technological determinism and globalization An invigorating return to classic cultural studies with its concern for social justice and challenges to economic orthodoxy *States of Emergency* is a delightful mix of journalism satire and theory that addresses many of the most pressing issues of our time **Readers and Mythic Signs** Debra Modellmog, 1993 Some literary scholars view myth criticism as passe an approach to literature that enjoyed a heyday in the 1950s and 1960s before being replaced by approaches that are considered to be more theoretically sophisticated and satisfying such as feminism new historicism and deconstruction Modellmog argues that there are many good reasons not to cast out myth criticism from the community of critical approaches Most obvious among them is that myth has attracted many writers of this century from James Joyce to Thomas Pynchon Virginia Woolf to Flannery O'Connor Thomas Mann to Alain Robbe-Grillet William Faulkner to Alberto Moravia and that to ignore myth is to dismiss an essential part of their work Modellmog suggests that by reconstruing the relationship between myth and literature we will find that mythic approaches are frequently not only necessary but also highly stimulating engaging readers in many varieties of questions quests and conclusions Publisher description *Applied Science* Robert Bud, 2024-03-28 Bud explores the rise and fall of applied science as a category of thought shaped by scientists and laity alike Mesmerists, Monsters, and Machines Martin Willis, 2006 Using key canonical science fiction narratives *Mesmerists Monsters and Machines* examines the intersection of the literary and scientific cultures of the 19th century *Literary Bioethics* Maren Tova Linett, 2020-07-14 Uses literature to understand and remake our ethics regarding nonhuman animals old human beings disabled human beings and cloned posthumans *Literary Bioethics* argues for literature as an untapped and essential site for the exploration of bioethics Novels Maren Tova Linett argues present vividly imagined worlds in which certain values hold sway casting new light onto those values and the more plausible and well rendered readers find these imagined worlds the more thoroughly we can evaluate the justice of those values In an innovative set of readings Linett thinks through the ethics of animal experimentation in H.G. Wells's *The Island of Doctor Moreau* explores the elimination of aging in Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* considers the valuation of disabled lives in Flannery O'Connor's *The Violent Bear It Away* and questions the principles of humane farming through reading Kazuo Ishiguro's *Never Let Me Go* By analyzing novels published at widely spaced intervals over the span of a century Linett offers snapshots of how we confront questions of value In some cases the fictions are swayed by dominant devaluations of nonnormative or nonhuman lives while in other cases they confirm the value of such lives by resisting instrumental views of their worth views that influence explicitly or implicitly many contemporary bioethical discussions especially about the value of disabled and nonhuman lives *Literary Bioethics* grapples with the most fundamental questions of how we value different

kinds of lives and questions what those in power ought to be permitted to do with those lives as we gain unprecedented levels of technological prowess Literature, Science, and Public Policy Jay Clayton, 2023-08-17 Literature Science and Public Policy shows how literature can influence public policy concerning scientific controversies in genetics and other areas Literature brings unique insights to issues involving cloning GMOs gene editing and more by dramatizing their full human complexity Literature's value for public policy is demonstrated by striking examples that range from the literary response to evolution in the Victorian era through the modern synthesis of evolution and genetics in the mid twentieth century to present day genomics Outlining practical steps for humanists who want to help shape public policy this book offers vivid readings of novels by H G Wells H Rider Haggard Aldous Huxley Robert Heinlein Octavia Butler Samuel R Delany David Mitchell Margaret Atwood Ian McEwan Kazuo Ishiguro Gary Shteyngart and others that illustrate the important insights that literary studies can bring to debates about science and society This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core

Modern Utopian Fictions from H. G. Wells to Iris Murdoch Peter Edgerly Firchow, 2007-04 Criticism on utopian subjects has generally neglected the literary or fictional dimension of utopia The reason for such neglect may be that earlier utopian fictions tended to be written by what one would nowadays call social scientists e g Plato or Sir Thomas More That is also why earlier discussions of utopian fiction were usually written by critics trained in the social sciences rather than by critics trained in literature To an appreciable degree this still tends to be the case today Now however there is an additional difficulty for the social scientists are critiquing utopias written by people who are primarily literary for example Krishan Kumar on Wells or Bernard Crick on Orwell Inevitably much of importance of literary importance is simply disregarded and so our understanding of modern utopia is correspondingly diminished This book aims to put the fiction back into utopian fictions especially in Britain it seeks to demonstrate in specific ways how those utopias have become increasingly literary possibly as a reaction not only against the social scientification of modern utopias but also in reaction against the modern attempt to institute utopia in reality notably in the former Soviet Union but also in consumerist late twentieth century America After an introductory discussion of how we understand and how we should understand modern utopian fictions the book provides several examples of how those understandings affect our appreciation of utopian fiction There are chapters on H G Wells Time Machine Bernard Shaw's Major Barbara Aldous Huxley's Brave New World George Orwell's Animal Farm and Nineteen Eighty Four William Golding's Lord of the Flies and Iris Murdoch's The Bell **What about Darwin?** Thomas F. Glick, 2010-06-28 2010 Outstanding Academic Title Choice Magazine Charles Darwin and his revolutionary ideas inspired pundits the world over to put pen to paper In this unique dictionary of quotations Darwin scholar Thomas Glick presents fascinating observations about Darwin and his ideas from such notable figures as P T Barnum Anton Chekhov Mahatma Gandhi Carl Jung Martin Luther King Mao Tse tung Pius IX Jules Verne and Virginia Woolf What was it about Darwin that generated such widespread interest His Origin of Species changed the world Naturalists clerics politicians novelists poets

musicians economists and philosophers alike could not help but engage his theory of evolution Whatever their view of his theory however those who met Darwin were unfailingly charmed by his modesty kindness honesty and seriousness of purpose This diverse collection drawn from essays letters novels short stories plays poetry speeches and parodies demonstrates how Darwin's ideas permeated all areas of thought The quotations trace a broad conversation about Darwin across great distances of time and space revealing his profound influence on the great thinkers of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

Ecology and the Literature of the British Left Dr John Rignall, Professor H Gustav Klaus, Professor Valentine Cunningham, 2012-10-28 Premised on the belief that a social and an ecological agenda are compatible this collection offers readings in the ecology of left and radical writing from the Romantic period to the present While early ecocriticism tended to elide the bitter divisions within and between societies recent practitioners of ecofeminism environmental justice and social ecology have argued that the social the economic and the environmental have to be seen as part of the same process Taking up this challenge the contributors trace the origins of an environmental sensibility and of the modern left to their roots in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries charting the ways in which the literary imagination responds to the political industrial and agrarian revolutions Topics include Samuel Taylor Coleridge's credentials as a green writer the interaction between John Ruskin's religious and political ideas and his changing view of nature William Morris and the Garden City movement H G Wells and the Fabians the devastated landscapes in the poetry and fiction of the First World War and the leftist pastoral poetry of the 1930s In historicizing and connecting environmentally sensitive literature with socialist thought these essays explore the interactive vision of nature and society in the work of writers ranging from William Wordsworth and John Clare to John Berger and John Burnside

Ecology and the Literature of the British Left H. Gustav Klaus, Valentine Cunningham, 2016-04-29 Premised on the belief that a social and an ecological agenda are compatible this collection offers readings in the ecology of left and radical writing from the Romantic period to the present While early ecocriticism tended to elide the bitter divisions within and between societies recent practitioners of ecofeminism environmental justice and social ecology have argued that the social the economic and the environmental have to be seen as part of the same process Taking up this challenge the contributors trace the origins of an environmental sensibility and of the modern left to their roots in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries charting the ways in which the literary imagination responds to the political industrial and agrarian revolutions Topics include Samuel Taylor Coleridge's credentials as a green writer the interaction between John Ruskin's religious and political ideas and his changing view of nature William Morris and the Garden City movement H G Wells and the Fabians the devastated landscapes in the poetry and fiction of the First World War and the leftist pastoral poetry of the 1930s In historicizing and connecting environmentally sensitive literature with socialist thought these essays explore the interactive vision of nature and society in the work of writers ranging from William Wordsworth and John Clare to John Berger and John Burnside

Underground Writing David

Welsh,2010-05-04 The purpose of this book is to explore the ways in which the London Underground Tube was mapped by a number of writers from George Gissing to Virginia Woolf From late Victorian London to the end of the World War II underground writing created an imaginative world beneath the streets of London The real subterranean railway was therefore re enacted in number of ways in writing including as Dantean Underworld or hell as gateway to a utopian future as psychological looking glass or as place of safety and security The book is a chronological study from the opening of the first underground in the 1860s to its role in WW2 Each chapter explores perspectives on the underground in a number of writers starting with George Gissing in the 1880s moving through the work of H G Wells and into the writing of the 1920s 1930s including Virginia Woolf and George Orwell It concludes with its portrayal in the fiction poetry and art including Henry Moore of WW2 The approach takes a broadly cultural studies perspective crossing the boundaries of transport history literature and London urban studies It draws mainly on fiction but also uses poetry art journals postcards and posters to illustrate It links the actual underground trains tracks and stations to the metaphorical world of underground writing and places the writing in a social political context

The Art and Science of Making the New Man in Early 20th-Century Russia Yvonne Howell,Nikolai Kremmentsov,2021-12-02 The idea that morally mentally and physically superior new men might replace the currently existing mankind has periodically seized the imagination of intellectuals leaders and reformers throughout history This volume offers a multidisciplinary investigation into how the new man was made in Russia and the early Soviet Union in the first third of the 20th century The traditional narrative of the Soviet new man as a creature forged by propaganda is challenged by the strikingly new and varied case studies presented here The book focuses on the interplay between the rapidly developing experimental life sciences such as biology medicine and psychology and countless cultural products ranging from film and fiction dolls and museum exhibits to pedagogical projects sculptures and exemplary agricultural fairs With contributions from scholars based in the United States Canada the UK Germany and Russia the picture that emerges is emphatically more complex contradictory and suggestive of strong parallels with other new man visions in Europe and elsewhere In contrast to previous interpretations that focused largely on the apparent disconnect between utopian new man rhetoric and the harsh realities of everyday life in the Soviet Union this volume brings to light the surprising historical trajectories of new man visions their often obscure origins acclaimed and forgotten champions unexpected and complicated results and mutual interrelations In short the volume is a timely examination of a recurring theme in modern history when dramatic advancements in science and technology conjoin with anxieties about the future to fuel dreams of a new and improved mankind

The Early Fiction of H.G. Wells S. McLean,2009-04-17 This book explores the relationship between H G Wells s scientific romances and the discourses of science in the 1890s and early years of the twentieth century It investigates how Wells utilizes his early fiction to participate in a range of topical scientific disputes and increasingly as a means to instigate social reform

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