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reveal the Enlightenment forebears of such contemporary concepts as cultural capital and critical literacy the significance of growth to the writers and social critics who opposed Victorian Utilitarianism and the 20th century influences that established English as a humane study including the Newbolt Report the Cambridge Scrutiny group and the London School of Percival Gurrey and James Britton The authors examine unpublished Dartmouth Conference papers to reconsider John Dixon's construction of growth in his seminal report *Growth through English* 1967 They reflect on the turbulent aftermath of Dartmouth the changes in the growth model following the cultural turn in English studies and the politics behind the shift from English to literacy in the 1990s Importantly they redefine the growth model for the 21st century to support teachers and students in the current context of performativity high stakes assessment the knowledge curriculum and artificial intelligence Essential reading for tutors and students of English and literacy as well as policymakers in the subject area this book will engage all those interested in the history and philosophy of English in education It will be a key resource for those involved in the education and training of English teachers as well as those undertaking research in English education

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history of twentieth century Britain **Early Larkin** James Underwood, 2021-07-15 *Astute Times Literary Supplement*

Beginning in the late 1930s this is the first book length critical study of Larkin's early work his poetry novels short fictions essays and letters The book tells the story of Philip Larkin's early literary development starting with Larkin's earliest literary efforts and his remarkable correspondence with Jim Sutton and ending at the point Larkin's maturity begins with the writing of his first great poems In providing a comprehensive and systematic study of this part of Larkin's life this book also presents a new and surprising narrative of Larkin's development Critics have presented Larkin's early career as a false start which he overcame by swapping Yeats's influence for Hardy's Having re-discovered Hardy's poetry in 1946 the story goes Larkin realised the potential of writing about his own life and disavowed Yeats Central to this book's controversial counter narrative is an insistence on the significance of Brunette Coleman the female heteronym Larkin invented in 1943 Three years before his re-discovery of Hardy Larkin wrote a strange and unique series of works for schoolgirls under Coleman's name These writings not only led him away from Yeats and other hindering influences but also away from himself Whereas the Yeats to Hardy narrative emphasises the autobiographical qualities of Larkin's mature verse Early Larkin proposes that the writer's breakthrough was a result of his burgeoning interest in everything outside himself itself the consequence of his curious experiment with Brunette Coleman *Virginia Woolf, the Intellectual, and the Public Sphere* Melba Cuddy-Keane, 2003-08-14

Virginia Woolf the Intellectual and the Public Sphere relates Woolf's literary reviews and essays to early twentieth century debates about the value of highbrow culture the methods of instruction in universities and adult education and the importance of an educated public for the realization of democratic goals By focusing on Woolf's theories and practice of reading Melba Cuddy Keane refutes assumptions about Woolf's modernist elitism revealing instead a writer who was pedagogically oriented publicly engaged and committed to the ideal of classless intellectuals working together in reciprocal exchange Woolf emerges as a stimulating theorist of the unconscious of dialogic reading of historicist criticism and of value judgments while her theoretically informed but accessible prose challenges us to reflect on academic writing today Combining a wealth of historical detail with a penetrating analysis of Woolf's essays this 2003 study will alter our views of Woolf of modernism and of intellectual work **Domesticated Bachelors and Femininity in Victorian Novels** Jennifer Beauvais, 2020-10-23

Domestic issues chastity morality marriage and love are concerns we typically associate with Victorian female characters But what happens when men in Victorian novels begin to engage in this type of feminine discourse While we are familiar with certain Victorian women seeking freedom by moving beyond the domestic sphere there is an equally interesting movement by the domestic man into the private space through his performance of femininity This book defines the domesticated bachelor examines the effects of the blurring of boundaries between the public and private spheres and traces the evolution of the public discourse on masculinity in novels such as Bronte's *Shirley* Braddon's *Lady Audley's Secret* Eliot's *Daniel Deronda* and Stevenson's *The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* This bachelor along with his female

counterpart the New Woman opens up for discussion new definitions of Victorian masculinity and gender boundaries and blurs the rigid distinction between the gendered spaces thought to be in place during the Victorian period Up to Maugthy London Eleni Loukopoulou,2017-01-23 Fundamentally alters the received wisdom that tends to award Paris a far more central place in the making of Joyce the modernist John McCourt author of *The Years of Bloom James Joyce in Trieste 1904 1920* In readings equally attentive to text avant text and context this book shows us how many roads in Joyce s life and work led to London Yet the first city of the British Empire is also decentered here enmeshed by Joyce with Dublin through the place names cartographies and imperial history the two cities shared Loukopoulou has written the atlas of their entanglement a Londub A to Z Paul K Saint Amour author of *Tense Future Modernism Total War Encyclopedic Form* The effect of Dublin and other cities such as Trieste Zurich and Paris on James Joyce and his works has been studied extensively but few Joyceans have explored the impact of London on the trajectory of his literary career In *Up to Maugthy London* Eleni Loukopoulou offers the first sustained account of Joyce s engagement with the imperial metropolis She considers both London s status as a matrix for political and cultural formations and how the city is reimagined in Joyce s work Loukopoulou examines newly discovered or largely neglected material including newspaper and magazine articles anthology contributions radio broadcasts sound recordings and other writings published and unpublished She also assesses the promotion of Joyce s work in London s literary marketplace London emerges not just as a setting for his writings but as a key cultural and publishing vector for the composition and dissemination of his work Eleni Loukopoulou is an independent scholar living in London A volume in the Florida James Joyce Series edited by Sebastian D G Knowles **D.H. Lawrence** Fiona Becket, Annotation This guide moves beyond the controversy surrounding *Lady Chatterley s Lover* to examine the prolific output of poetry novels and non fiction that made Lawrence a central figure in the Modernist movement Art and Politics in Roger Scruton's Conservative Philosophy Ferenc Hörcher,2022-12-12 This book covers the field of and points to the intersections between politics art and philosophy Its hero the late Sir Roger Scruton had a longstanding interest in all fields acquiring professional knowledge in both the practice and theory of politics art and philosophy The claim of the book is therefore that contrary to a superficial prejudice it is possible to address the philosophical issues of art and politics in the same oeuvre as the example of this Cambridge educated analytical philosopher proves Accordingly the book has a bold thesis on the general theoretical level mapping the connections between politics art and philosophy However it also has a pioneering commitment on the level of the particular offering the first full length study into the philosophical legacy of Roger Scruton probably the most important British conservative philosopher of the late 20th and the first decades of the 21st century It also allows reader to look into the philosopher s fascination with Central European art and culture Finally it also provides a daring analysis of the late Scruton s metaphysical inspirations connecting the arts and especially music with religion and the bonds of love The Experimentalists Joseph Darlington,2021-11-18 *The Experimentalists* is a collective biography capturing the

life and times of the British experimental writers of the swinging 1960s A decade of research including as yet unopened archives and interviews with the writers colleagues is brought together to produce a comprehensive history of this ill starred group of renegade writers Whether the bolshie B S Johnson the globetrotting Ann Quin the cerebral Christine Brooke Rose or the omnipresent Anthony Burgess these writers each brought their own unique contributions to literature at a time uniquely open to their iconoclastic message The journey connects historical moments from Bletchley Park to Paris May 68 to terrorist groups of the 1970s A tale of love loss friendship and a shared vision this book is a fascinating insight into a bold provocative and influential group of writers whose collective story has gone untold until now

What Should Schools Teach? Alka Sehgal Cuthbert ,Alex Standis,2021-01-07 The design of school curriculums involves deep thought about the nature of knowledge and its value to learners and society It is a serious responsibility that raises a number of questions What is knowledge for What knowledge is important for children to learn How do we decide what knowledge matters in each school subject And how far should the knowledge we teach in school be related to academic disciplinary knowledge These and many other questions are taken up in What Should Schools Teach The blurring of distinctions between pedagogy and curriculum and between experience and knowledge has served up a confusing message for teachers about the part that each plays in the education of children Schools teach through subjects but there is little consensus about what constitutes a subject and what they are for This book aims to dispel confusion through a robust rationale for what schools should teach that offers key understanding to teachers of the relationship between knowledge what to teach and their own pedagogy how to teach and how both need to be informed by values of intellectual freedom and autonomy This second edition includes new chapters on Chemistry Drama Music and Religious Education and an updated chapter on Biology A revised introduction reflects on emerging discourse around decolonizing the curriculum and on the relationship between the knowledge that children encounter at school and in their homes

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Middle English Manuscripts and their Legacies ,2021-12-06 This volume celebrates and extends the extraordinary and transformative

work of Ian Doyle on medieval manuscripts and their legacies Eighteen original contributions by eminent international scholars of manuscript studies and history of the book present new research on textual issues manuscript preservation and circulation manuscripts and print and the afterlives of manuscripts Essays adopt the multi faceted and nuanced approaches to manuscript studies and history of the book characteristic of Ian Doyle s work taking up topics to which his research has drawn attention extending his studies of particular manuscripts scribes and networks and exploring his remarkable contributions to the field Contributors are Ralph Hanna Susan Powell Julia Boffey David Rundle James Willoughby Carol Meale Martha Driver William Marx Veronica O Mara Richard Gameson Kathleen Scott Margaret Connolly Richard Beadle A S G Edwards Elizabeth Rainey Pamela Robinson Toshi Takamiya Linne Mooney and Derek Pearsall *Modernist Cultural Studies* Catherine Driscoll,2010-01-03 For many scholars cultural studies is viewed as a product of postmodern criticism and as the antithesis of modernism In this brilliant work Catherine Driscoll argues persuasively that we must view what we call cultural studies as a direct continuation of the innovations and concerns of modernism and the modernists In making her case Driscoll provides a fresh take on arguments some seemingly unresolvable that pivot on modernism s desire for novelty Defining modernity as a critical attitude rather than a time period she describes the many things these ostensibly different fields of inquiry have in common and reveals why cultural studies must be viewed as a fundamentally modernist project Casting a wide net across the shared interests of modernism and cultural studies including cinema fiction fashion art and popular music Driscoll explores such themes as love and work adolescence and everyday life the significance of the everyday the popular as a field of power and the importance of representation to identity and experience in modernity The Oxford Critical and Cultural History of Modernist Magazines Peter Brooker,Andrew Thacker,2009-03-26 The first of three volumes charting the history of the Modernist Magazine in Britain North America and Europe this collection offers the first comprehensive study of the wide and varied range of little magazines which were so instrumental in introducing the new writing and ideas that came to constitute literary and artistic modernism in the UK and Ireland In thirty seven chapters covering over eighty magazines expert contributors investigate the inner dynamics and economic and intellectual conditions that governed the life of these fugitive but vibrant publications We learn of the role of editors and sponsors the relation of the arts to contemporary philosophy and politics the effects of war and economic depression and of the survival in hard times of radical ideas and a belief in innovation The chapters are arranged according to historical themes with accompanying contextual introductions and include studies of the New Age Blast the Egoist and the Criterion New Writing New Verse and Scrutiny as well as of lesser known magazines such as the Evergreen Coterie the Bermondsey Book the Mask Welsh Review the Modern Scot and the Bell To return to the pages of these magazines returns us a world where the material constraints of costs and anxieties over censorship and declining readerships ran alongside the excitement of a new poem or manifesto This collection therefore confirms the value of magazine culture to the field of modernist studies it provides a rich and hitherto

under examined resource which both brings to light the debate and dialogue out of which modernism evolved and helps us recover the vitality and potential of that earlier discussion

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