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G.K. Chesterton D. J. Conlon, 1987 G K Chesterton one of the most controversial literary figures of the last hundred years has excited an enormous range of critical comment since his death in 1936 In this generous collection of essays D J Conlon presents the views of more than fifty writers on the private and public Chesterton Writers such as George Orwell Evelyn Waugh Kingsley Amis Anthony Burgess Graham Greene V S Pritchett A N Wilson and many others show the range and the nature of Chesterton s impact over the last half century G K Chesterton s output was prodigious including essays prefaces poems short stories and articles as well as 115 books Having made his name in journalism which he called the easiest of all professions he went on to write novels and to create the best known detective priest in English fiction Father Brown He wrote literary criticism including works on Browning Dickens and Shaw and established himself as a Christian apologist and commentator on political and social affairs His larger than life personality and appearance his wit and his friendship with Hilaire Belloc all made an indelible impression on contemporaries while his writing remains subject to continual reassessment and is currently enjoying a new popularity This collection will be of special interest to all those fascinated by the rich and eccentric era of British Edwardian literature

The Artist as Divine Symbol Adam Edward Carnehl, 2023-10-09 In critical yet appreciative dialogue with four different art critics who demonstrated theological sensitivities Adam Edward Carnehl traces an ongoing religious conversation that ran through nineteenth century aesthetics In Carnehl s estimation this critical conversation between John Ruskin Walter Pater and Oscar Wilde culminated in the brilliant approach of G K Chesterton who began his journalistic career with a series of insightful works of art criticism By conducting a close reading of these largely neglected works Carnehl demonstrates that Chesterton developed a theological aesthetic that focuses on the revelation of God s image in every human being In Chesterton s eyes only those made in God s image can produce images themselves and only those who receive a revelation of truth are able to reveal truths for others Art is therefore a rich and symbolic unveiling of the truth of humanity which finds its origin and purpose in God the Divine Artist

Twentieth-Century Fantasists Kath Filmer, 1992-07-07 Twentieth Century Fantasists is a collection of essays which examine the way in which fantasy literature functions as cultural and social criticism Essays on Tolkien Le Guin Angela Carter H G Wells and C S Lewis are included and also works by William Burroughs Ford Madox Ford and Salman Rushdie are discussed The book surveys the social and cultural changes of the twentieth century as reflected in the works of fantasy writers

G. K. Chesterton Ian Ker, 2011-04-21 G K Chesterton is remembered as a brilliant creator of nonsense and satirical verse author of the Father Brown stories and the innovative novel The Man who was Thursday and yet today he is not counted among the major English novelists and poets However this major new biography argues that Chesterton should be seen as the successor of the great Victorian prose writers Carlyle Arnold Ruskin and above all Newman Chesterton s achievement as one of the great English literary critics has not hitherto been fully recognized perhaps because his best

literary criticism is of prose rather than poetry Ian Ker remedies this neglect paying particular attention to Chesterton's writings on the Victorians especially Dickens As a social and political thinker Chesterton is contrasted here with contemporary intellectuals like Bernard Shaw and H G Wells in his championing of democracy and the masses Pre eminently a controversialist as revealed in his prolific journalistic output he became a formidable apologist for Christianity and Catholicism as well as a powerful satirist of anti Catholicism This full length life of G K Chesterton is the first comprehensive biography of both the man and the writer It draws on many unpublished letters and papers to evoke Chesterton's joyful humour his humility and affinity to the common man and his love of the ordinary things of life [The Annotated Innocence of Father Brown](#) G. K. Chesterton, 2012-04-26 Father Brown an ordinary priest whose unremarkable exterior conceals extraordinary crime solving ability is celebrated for his solutions to metaphysical mysteries a genre perfected by his creator G K Chesterton More than lighthearted comedies built around puzzling crimes these superbly written tales contain deeply perceptive philosophical reflections The Innocence of Father Brown 1911 was the first collection of stories featuring the ecclesiastical sleuth and is widely considered the best In this annotated edition of the collection the Chesterton scholar Martin Gardner provides detailed notes and background information on various aspects of such stories as The Blue Cross The Secret Garden The Invisible Man The Hammer of God The Eye of Apollo and seven more as well as an informative introduction and an extensive bibliography Included also are eight illustrations reproduced from the first edition The result is an indispensable companion for all Chesterton enthusiasts and a perfect introduction for anyone who has yet to meet the incomparable Father Brown **Rethinking G.K. Chesterton and Literary Modernism** Michael Shallcross, 2017-11-27 This book comprehensively rethinks the relationship between G K Chesterton and a range of key literary modernists When Chesterton and modernism have previously been considered in relation to one another the dynamic has typically been conceived as one of mutual hostility grounded in Chesterton's advocacy of popular culture and modernist literature's appeal to an aesthetic elite In setting out to challenge this binary narrative Shallcross establishes for the first time the depth and ambivalence of Chesterton's engagement with modernism as well as the reciprocal fascination of leading modernist writers with Chesterton's fiction and thought Shallcross argues that this dynamic was defined by various forms of parody and performance and that these histrionic expressions of cultural play not only suffused the era but found particular embodiment in Chesterton's public persona This reading not only enables a far reaching reassessment of Chesterton's corpus but also produces a framework through which to re evaluate the creative and critical projects of a host of modernist writers most sustainedly T S Eliot Wyndham Lewis and Ezra Pound through the prism of Chesterton's disruptive presence The result is an innovative study of the literary performance of popular and high culture in early twentieth century Britain which adds a valuable new perspective to continuing critical debates on the parameters of modernism **The Collected Works of G. K. Chesterton** Gilbert Keith Chesterton, 1986 The long awaited second volume of Chesterton's collected poetry is now here

Edited by Denis J Conlon this book picks up where the last volume left off continuing the complete collection of the great Christian writer's verse with all poems both published and unpublished until 1900 A third volume covering 1901-1936 is forthcoming Illustrated with Chesterton's own sketches and including poems written when he was a child this fascinating collection is an essential addition to any Chestertonian's library Includes *Greybeards at Play* and *Clerihews* With an index of first lines titles and refrains G. K. Chesterton Harold Bloom, 2009 A collection of critical essays on G. K. Chesterton's work

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writing from around the world celebrating all major genres with entries on literary movements periodicals more than 400 individual works and articles on approximately 2 400 authors **The Oxford Encyclopedia of British Literature** David Scott Kastan,2006-03-03 From folk ballads to film scripts this new five volume encyclopedia covers the entire history of British literature from the seventh century to the present focusing on the writers and the major texts of what are now the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland In five hundred substantial essays written by major scholars the Encyclopedia of British Literature includes biographies of nearly four hundred individual authors and a hundred topical essays with detailed analyses of particular themes movements genres and institutions whose impact upon the writing or the reading of literature was significant An ideal companion to The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature this set will prove invaluable for students scholars and general readers For more information including a complete table of contents and list of contributors please visit www.oup.com/us/ebl *Anarchist Seeds beneath the Snow* David Goodway,2011-12-12 From William Morris to Oscar Wilde to George Orwell left libertarian thought has long been an important but neglected part of British cultural and political history In *Anarchist Seeds beneath the Snow* David Goodway seeks to recover and revitalize that indigenous anarchist tradition This book succeeds as simultaneously a cultural history of left libertarian thought in Britain and a demonstration of the applicability of that history to current politics Goodway argues that a recovered anarchist tradition could and should be a touchstone for contemporary political radicals Moving seamlessly from Aldous Huxley and Colin Ward to the war in Iraq this challenging volume will energize leftist movements throughout the world **Restaging the Past** Angela Bartie,Linda Fleming,Mark Freeman,Alexander Hutton,Paul Readman,2020-08-17 Restaging the Past is the first edited collection devoted to the study of historical pageants in Britain ranging from their Edwardian origins to the present day Across Britain in the twentieth century people succumbed to pageant fever Thousands dressed up in historical costumes and performed scenes from the history of the places where they lived and hundreds of thousands more watched them These pageants were one of the most significant aspects of popular engagement with the past between the 1900s and the 1970s they took place in large cities small towns and tiny villages and engaged a whole range of different organised groups including Women s Institutes political parties schools churches and youth organisations Pageants were community events bringing large numbers of people together in a shared celebration and performance of the past they also involved many prominent novelists professional historians and other writers as well as featuring repeatedly in popular and highbrow literature Although the pageant tradition has largely died out it deserves to be acknowledged as a key aspect of community history during a period of great social and political change Indeed as this book shows some traces of pageant fever remain in evidence today **Cervantes in the English-speaking World** Darío Fernández-Morera,Michael Hanke,2005 **The Fantasy Literature of England** Colin N. Manlove,2020-05-11 In this the first book on English fantasy Colin Manlove shows that for all its immense diversity English fantasy can best be understood in terms of its strong national character rather than

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