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Cinematic Fictions David Seed, 2012-01-01 The phrase cinematic fiction has now been generally accepted into critical discourse but is usually applied to post war novels This book asks a simple question given their fascination with the new medium of film did American novelists attempt to apply cinematic methods in their own writings From its very beginnings the cinema has played a special role in defining American culture Covering the period from the 1910s up to the Second World War Cinematic Fictions offers new insights into classics like The Great Gatsby and The Grapes of Wrath discussing major writers critical writings on film and active participation in film making Cinematic Fictions is also careful not to portray cinema as a single or stable entity Some novelists drew on silent film others looked to the Russian theorists for inspiration and yet others turned to continental film makers rather than to Hollywood Film itself was constantly evolving during the first decades of the twentieth century and the writers discussed here engaged in a kind of dialogue with the new medium selectively pursuing strategies of montage limited point of view and scenic composition towards their different ends Contrasting a diverse range of cinematic and literary movements this will be compulsory reading for scholars of American literature and film John Dos Passos John Dos Passos, 1988 **Dos Passos and the Ideology of the Feminine** Janet Galligani Casey, 1998-09-28 A study of the the role of the feminine in Dos Passos s fiction John Dos Passos and Cinema Lisa Nanney, 2019-06-19 The first study of his little known screen writing John Dos Passos and Motion Pictures Writing Film Film Writing uses unpublished manuscripts and correspondence to explore how he adapted film aesthetics to structure his modernist novels of the 1920s and 1930s then beginning in the 1940s attempted to revise those novels directly into screenplays reflecting the controversial conservative political shift that redefined his later literary career **Iohn Dos** Passos's Transatlantic Chronicling Aaron Shaheen, Rosa María Bautista Cordero, 2023-08-18 I never could keep the world properly divided into gods and demons for very long wrote John Dos Passos whose predilection toward nuance and tolerance brought him to see himself as a chronicler a writer who might portray political situations and characters but would not deliberately lead the reader to a predetermined conclusion Privileging the tangible over the ideological Dos Passos s writing between the two World Wars reveals the enormous human costs of modern warfare and ensuing political upheavals This wide ranging and engaging collection of essays explores the work of Dos Passos during a time that challenged writers to find new ways to understand and render the unfolding of history Taking their foci from a variety of disciplines including fashion theater and travel writing the contributors extend the scholarship on Dos Passos beyond his best known U S A trilogy Including scholars from both sides of the Atlantic the volume takes on such topics as how writers should position their labor in relation to that of blue collar workers and how Dos Passos s views of Europe changed from fascination to disillusionment Examinations of the Modernist's Adventures of a Young Man Manhattan Transfer and The Republic of Honest Men increase our understanding of the work of a complicated figure in American literature set against a backdrop of rapidly evolving

technology growing religious skepticism and political turmoil in the wake of World War I Writing the City Desmond Harding, 2004-06 This work examines and challenges the traditional transatlantic axis London Paris New York that marks the intersection between western thinking about the City and the advent of literary modernism *The Paintings and Drawings* of John Dos Passos: A Collection and Study Donald Pizer, Lisa Nanney, Richard Layman, 2016-10-24 The Paintings and Drawings of John Dos Passos A Collection and Study presents for the first time a comprehensive fully illustrated record and exploration of the body of visual art created by the groundbreaking narrative innovator whose interartistic fictions helped define early twentieth century modernism The Cultural Front Michael Denning, 1998 As garment workers longshoremen autoworkers sharecroppers and clerks took to the streets striking and organizing unions in the midst of the Depression artists writers and filmmakers joined the insurgent social movement by creating a cultural front Disney cartoonists walked picket lines and Billie Holiday sand Strange Fruit at the left wing cabaret Caf Society Duke Ellington produced a radical musical Jump for Joy New York garment workers staged the legendary Broadway revue Pins and Needles and Orson Welles and his Mercury players took their labor operas and anti fascist Shakespeare to Hollywood and made Citizen Kane A major reassessment of US cultural history The Cultural Front is a vivid mural of this extraordinary upheaval which reshaped American culture in the twentieth century The Great American Songbooks T. Austin Graham, 2013-01-31 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries American authors pioneered a mode of musical writing that guite literally resounded beyond the printed page Novels gained soundtracks poetry compelled its audiences to sing and the ostensibly silent act of reading became anything but The Great American Songbooks is the story of this literature at once an overview of musical and authorial practice at the century s turn an investigation into the sensory dimensions of reading and a meditation on the effects that the popular arts have had on literary modernism The writings of John Dos Passos Theodore Dreiser T S Eliot F Scott Fitzgerald Langston Hughes Jean Toomer and Walt Whitman are heard in a new key the performers and tunesmiths who inspired them have their stories told and the music of the past long out of print and fashion is recapitulated and made available in digital form A work of criticism situated at the crossroads of literary analysis musicology and cultural history The Great American Songbooks demonstrates the importance of studying fiction and poetry from interdisciplinary perspectives and it suggests new avenues for research in the dawning age of the digital humanities The Dream of the Great American Novel Lawrence Buell, 2014-02-10 Magisterial make s you suddenly see new things in familiar books brilliant analyses of a dozen or so front runners in the Great American Novel sweepstakes Michael Dirda Virginia Quarterly Review The idea of the great American novel continues to thrive almost as vigorously as in its nineteenth century heyday defying more than 150 years of attempts to dismiss it as amateurish or obsolete In this landmark book the first in many years to take in the whole sweep of national fiction Lawrence Buell reanimates this supposedly antiquated idea demonstrating that its history is a key to the dynamics of national literature and national identity itself The dream of the G A N as Henry James

nicknamed it crystallized soon after the Civil War In fresh in depth readings of selected contenders from the 1850s onward in conversation with hundreds of other novels Buell delineates four scripts for G A N candidates and their themes illustrated by such titles as The Scarlet Letter The Great Gatsby Invisible Man Uncle Tom's Cabin Beloved Moby Dick and Gravity's Rainbow works dwelling on topics from self invention to the promise and pitfalls of democracy The canvas of the great American novel is in constant motion reflecting revolutions in fictional fashion the changing face of authorship and the inseparability of high culture from popular As Buell reveals the elusive G A N showcases the myth of the United States as a nation perpetually under construction Engaging and provocative ultimately affirms the importance of literature to a nation s sense of itself Sarah Graham Times Literary Supplement Rich in critical insight Buell wonders if the GAN isn't stirring again in surprising new developments in science fiction An impressively ambitious literary survey Booklist starred review

Incomparable Empires Gayle Rogers, 2016-11-01 The Spanish American War of 1898 seems to mark a turning point in both geopolitical and literary histories The victorious American empire ascended and began its cultural domination of the globe in the twentieth century while the once mighty Spanish empire declined and became a minor state in the world republic of letters But what if this narrative relies on several faulty assumptions and what if key modernist figures in both America and Spain radically rewrote these histories at a foundational moment of modern literary studies Following networks of American and Spanish writers translators and movements Gayle Rogers uncovers the arguments that forged the politics and aesthetics of modernism He revisits the role of empire from its institutions to its cognitive effects in shaping a nation s literature and culture Ranging from universities to comparative practices from Ezra Pound's failed ambitions as a Hispanist to Juan Ram n Jim nez s multilingual maps of modernismo Rogers illuminates modernists profound engagements with the formative dynamics of exceptionalist American and Spanish literary studies He reads the provocative often counterintuitive arguments of John Dos Passos who held that American literature could only flourish if the expanding U S empire collapsed like Spain's did And he also details both a controversial theorization of a Harlem Havana Madrid nexus for black modernist writing and Ernest Hemingway s unorthodox development of a version of cubist Spanglish in For Whom the Bell Tolls Bringing together revisionary literary historiography and rich textual analyses Rogers offers a striking account of why foreign literatures mattered so much to two dramatically changing countries at a pivotal moment in history to Twentieth-Century United States Fiction David Seed, 2010-01-21 Through a wide ranging series of essays and relevant readings A Companion to Twentieth Century United States Fiction presents an overview of American fiction published since the conclusion of the First World War Features a wide ranging series of essays by American British and European specialists in a variety of literary fields Written in an approachable and accessible style Covers both classic literary figures and contemporary novelists Provides extensive suggestions for further reading at the end of each essay **Embattled Home** Fronts Karsten H. Piep, 2009-01-01 Embattled Home Fronts is an inquiry into the highly conflicted US American experience

of World War I as it plays itself out in the diverse body of novelistic works to which it has given rise and by which it has been in turn shaped and commemorated As such this book naturally concerns itself with the formal aspects of artistic war representation But rather than merely endeavoring to illustrate how American writers from various backgrounds chose to depict World War I the present work seeks to uncover the particular ideologies and political practices that inform these representational choices To this end Embattled Home Fronts examines both canonized and marginalized US American World War I novels within the context of contemporaneous debates over shifting class gender and race relations The book contends that American literary representations of the Great War are shaped less by universal insights into modern society s self destructiveness than by concerted efforts to fashion class gender and race specific experiences of warfare in ways that stabilize and heighten political group identities In moving beyond the customary focus on ironic war representations Embattled Home Fronts illustrates that the representational and ideological battles fought within American World War I literature not only shed light on the emergence of powerful identity political concepts such as the New Woman and the New Negro but also speak to the reappearance of utopian communitarian and social protest fictions in the early 1930s This study Embattled Home Fronts provides a new understanding of the relationship between war literature and home front politics that should be of interest to students and scholars working from a variety of disciplines and perspectives Literary Network Stephen Schryer, 2024-01-23 National Review's Literary Network traces the careers of novelists journalists and literary critics who wrote for William F Buckley Jr s National Review In the 1950s the magazine sought to establish itself as a conservative alternative to liberal journals like Partisan Review To do so it needed a robust book review section featuring nationally recognized writers Between the 1950s and the 1980s Whittaker Chambers John Dos Passos Hugh Kenner Guy Davenport Joan Didion Garry Wills and D Keith Mano wrote for the magazine The magazine boosted their careers and they in turn helped make Buckley's version of conservatism respectable In the pages of National Review and elsewhere these writers fashioned a body of literary work that takes up and refracts right wing concerns about tradition religion and personal liberty Uncovering a neglected part of post World War II American literary history Stephen Schryer highlights these writers enduring impact on movement conservatism Believing in the power of intellectuals Buckley and his fellow editors argued that the academy the media and other institutions had been taken over by a liberal establishment that sought to impose its ideas on the nation They wanted to establish a network of institutional counter circuits staffed by conservatives The magazine's literary intellectuals contributed to this effort helping conservatives present themselves as a counter elite sheltering traditional humanities based knowledge within a technocratic welfare state In so doing they facilitated the magazine's assault on the very possibility of expertise ushering in the fragmented epistemological landscape that has characterized the United States since the late 1960s Literature, Cinema and Politics 1930-1945 Lara Feigel, 2010-07-16 This book tells the story of a generation of writers who were passionately engaged with politics and with

cinema exploring the rise and fall of a distinct tradition of cinematic literature Dismayed by the rise of fascism in Europe and by the widening gulf separating the classes at home these writers turned to cinema as a popular and hard hitting art form Lara Feigel crosses boundaries between high modernism and social realism and between high and popular culture bringing together Virginia Woolf with W H Auden Elizabeth Bowen with John Sommerfield Sergei Eisenstein with Gracie Fields The book ends in the Second World War an era when the bombs and searchlights rendered everyday life cinematic Feigel interrogates the genres she maps drawing on cultural theories from the 1920s onwards to investigate the nature of the cinematic and the literary While it was not possible directly to transfer the techniques of the screen to the page any more than it was possible to go over to the working classes the attempts nonetheless reveal a fascinating intersection of the visual and the verbal the political and the aesthetic In reading between the frames of an unexplored literary tradition this book Mourning Modernity Seth Moglen, 2007 In Mourning Modernity redefines 1930s and wartime literature and politics Seth Moglen offers a bold new map of American literary modernism as a psychologically and politically divided response to the injuries inflicted by modern capitalism **Camera Works** Michael North, 2005-01-20 Camera Works is about the impact of photography and film on modern art and literature For many artists and writers these new media offered hope of new means of representation neither linguistic nor pictorial but hovering in a kind of utopian space between At the same time the new media introduced a dramatic element of novelty into the age old evidence of the senses For the avant garde the challenges of the new media were the modern in its most concentrated form but even for aesthetically unadventurous writers they constituted an element of modern experience that could hardly be ignored Camera Works thus traces some of the more utopian projects of transatlantic avant garde including the Readie machine of Bob Brown which was to turn stories and poems into strips of linguistic film The influence of photography and film on the avant garde is traced from the early days of Camera Work through the enthusiasm of Eugene Jolas and the contributors to his magazine transition to the crisis created by the introduction of sound in the late 1920 s Subsequent chapters describe the entirely new kind of sensory enjoyment brought into modern American fiction by the new media What Fitzgerald calls spectroscopic gayety the enjoyable diorientation of the senses by machine perception turns out to be a powerful force in much American fiction The revolutionary possibilities of this new spectatorship and its limitations are pursued through a number of examples including Dos Passos James Weldon Johnson and Hemingway Together these chapters offer a new and substantially different account of the relationship between modern American literature and the mediatized society of the early twentieth century With a comprehensive introduction and detailed particular readings Camera Works substantiates a new understanding of the formal and historical bases of modernism It argues that when modern literature and art respond to modernity on a formal level they are responding to the intervention of technology in the transmission of meaning an intervention that unsettles all the terms in the essential relationship of human consciousness to the world of phenomena A History of the Modernist Novel Gregory

Castle,2015-06-25 A History of the Modernist Novel reassesses the modernist canon and produces a wealth of new comparative analyses that radically revise the novel s history Drawing on American English Irish Russian French and German traditions leading scholars challenge existing attitudes about realism and modernism and draw new attention to everyday life and everyday objects In addition to its exploration of new forms such as the modernist genre novel and experimental historical novel this book considers the novel in postcolonial transnational and cosmopolitan contexts A History of the Modernist Novel also considers the novel s global reach while suggesting that the epoch of modernism is not yet finished

The Vertical Imagination and the Crisis of Transatlantic Modernism Paul Haacke, 2021-03-11 From the invention of skyscrapers and airplanes to the development of the nuclear bomb ideas about the modern increasingly revolved around vertiginous images of elevation and decline and new technologies of mobility and terror from above In The Vertical Imagination and the Crisis of Transatlantic Modernism Paul Haacke examines this turn by focusing on discourses of aspiration catastrophe and power in major works of European and American literature as well as film architecture and intellectual and cultural history This wide ranging and pointed study begins with canonical fiction by Franz Kafka Virginia Woolf James Joyce and John Dos Passos as well as poetry by Guillaume Apollinaire Hart Crane and Aim C saire before moving to critical reflections on the rise of New York City by architects and writers from Le Corbusier to Simone de Beauvoir the films of Alfred Hitchcock and theories of cinematic space and time and postwar novels by Kurt Vonnegut Thomas Pynchon and Leslie Marmon Silko among many other examples In tracing the rise and fall of modernist discourse over the course of the long twentieth century this book shows how visions of vertical ascension turned from established ideas about nature the body and religion to growing anxieties about aesthetic distinction technological advancement and American capitalism and empire It argues that spectacles of height and flight became symbols and icons of ambition as well as direct indexes of power and thus that the vertical transformation of modernity was both material and imagined taking place at the same time through the rapidly expanding built environment and shifting ideological constructions of high and low Watching the red dawn Barnaby Haran, 2016-04-29 This book offers the first sustained examination of the cultural relations of the American and Soviet avant gardes in a period of major transformation

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