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H. G. Wells in Love H. G. Wells, 2011-03-17 I was never a great amorist wrote H G Wells in his Experiment in Autobiography in 1934 though I have loved several people very deeply H G Wells composed his most candid volume of autobiography H G Wells in Love secretly knowing it would never be published in his own lifetime It is a great writer s true confession of the loves of his life beginning in the 1930s when Wells was at the summit of fame having published The Invisible Man Kipps and The War of the Worlds Though he had already written his published autobiography the two volumes of Experiment in Autobiography are also available as Faber Finds he saved his most private reflections for this detailing his engagement in a series of romantic affairs including his famous liason with feminist author Rebecca West twenty six years his junior and his second wife Amy Catherine Robbins This volume completes and complements the published volumes and offers a unique insight into the life of one of the best loved of British writers H G Wells in Love: Postscript to an Experiment in Autobiography Herbert George Wells, 1984 The Picshuas of H.G. Wells Gene K. Rinkel, Margaret E. Rinkel, 2006 H G Wells 1866 1946 was a literary lion throughout his career publishing more than one hundred books including classics such as War of the Worlds The Invisible Man and The Time Machine Though best remembered for his science fiction Wells was also a prolific sketcher who frequently enlivened his correspondence and marginalia with cartoons Those drawings made for his companion Amy Catherine Robbins which he called picshuas allowed him a vehicle for his nuanced self expression and satire Gene K Rinkel and Margaret E Rinkel s The Picshuas of H G Wells interprets these highly original cartoons through an analysis of their peculiar content and style based on Wells life and writings The picshuas are perhaps the best demonstration of Wells piquant sense of humor They provide intriguing snapshots of Wells robust private life and convey his opinions about other writers and public figures as well as himself whose rotund cartoon figure he sometimes lampooned as the Great Author Using a narrative style of creative nonfiction The Picshuas of H G Wells weaves facts from Wells life with incidents reflected in the cartoons episodes drawn from his novels and scenes from other writings to provide glimpses into his moments of his personal and professional conflict and triumph There emerges a fascinating and funny portrait of a complex literary personality and his complicated relationship with a devoted collaborator his wife Some forty picshuas were published in Wells Experiment in Autobiography but the wide range of the pichsuas throughout his correspondence and private papers has never been surveyed and published until now As an ensemble they provide close look at the Great Author in his most joyous and uninhibited moments laughing at himself and the world 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

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of Edwardian women novelists but of early 20th century women novelists the measure of her achievement is that the distinction no longer seems workable David Trotter The London Review of Books A Russian Jew of Bloomsbury Galya Diment, 2011-10-17 Samuel Koteliansky 1880 1955 fled the pogroms of Russia in 1911 and established himself as a friend of many of Britain's literati and intellectuals who were fascinated by his homeland's more civilized side the Ballets Russes Tolstoy Dostoevsky and Chekhov Kot as he was known soon became an indispensable guide to Russian culture for England s leading writers artists and intellectuals who in turn helped introduce English audiences to Russian works A Russian Jew of Bloomsbury looks at the remarkable life and influence that an outsider had on the tightly knit circle of Britain's cultural elite Among Koteliansky s friends were Katherine Mansfield Leonard and Virginia Woolf for whose Hogarth Press he translated many Russian classics Mark Gertler Lady Ottoline Morrell H G Wells and Dilys Powell But it was his close and turbulent friendship with D H Lawrence with whom he had copious correspondence that proved to be Koteliansky's lasting legacy In a lively and vibrant narrative Galya Diment shows how despite Kot's determination he could never shake off the dark aspects of his past or overcome the streak of anti Semitism that ran through British society and could be found in many of his famous literary friends A stirring account of the early twentieth century Jewish migr life and English and Russian letters A Russian Jew of Bloomsbury casts new light and shadows on the giants of English modernism Writing Life Mhairi Pooler, 2015-12-01 Writers lives are endlessly fascinating for the reading public and literary scholars alike By examining the self representation of authors across the schism between Victorianism and Modernism via the First World War this study offers a new way of evaluating biographical context and experience in the individual creative process at a crucial point in world and literary history Writing Life explores how and why a select group of early twentieth century writers including Edmund Gosse Henry James Siegfried Sassoon and Dorothy Richardson adapted the model of the German Romantic K nstlerroman or artist narrative for their autobiographical writing Instead of mis reading these autobiographies as historical documentation Pooler examines how these authors conduct a Romantic style conversation about literature through literature as a means of reconfirming the role of the artist in the face of shifting values and the cataclysm of the Great War English Fiction and the Evolution of Language, 1850-1914 Will Abberley, 2015-05-21 Explores how Victorian fiction and science imagined the evolution of language from primordial noise to modern English The Bitter Taste of Victory Lara Feigel, 2016-05-17 When Germany surrendered in May 1945 it was a nation reduced to rubble Immediately America Britain Soviet Russia and France set about rebuilding in their zones of occupation Most urgent were physical needs food water and sanitation but from the start the Allies were also anxious to indoctrinate the German people in the ideas of peace and civilization Denazification and reeducation would be key to future peace and the arts were crucial guides to alternative less militaristic ways of life In an extraordinary extension of diplomacy over the next four years many writers artists actors and filmmakers were dispatched by Britain and America to help rebuild the country their governments had spent years bombing

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British Music and Modernism, 1895-1960 Matthew Riley, 2010 Imaginative analytical and critical work on British music of the early twentieth century has been hindered by perceptions of the repertory as insular in its references and backward in its style and syntax escaping the modernity that surrounded its composers Recent research has begun to break down these perceptions and has found intriguing links between British music and modernism This book brings together contributions from scholars working in analysis hermeneutics reception history critical theory and the history of ideas Three overall themes emerge from its chapters accounts of British reactions to Continental modernism and the forms they took links between music and the visual arts and analysis and interpretation of compositions in the light of recent theoretical work on form tonality and pitch organization A Study Guide for H. G. Wells's "Country of the Blind" Gale, Cengage Learning, A Study Guide for H G Wells s Country of the Blind excerpted from Gale s acclaimed Short Stories for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Short Stories for Students for all of your research needs

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