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topics throughout her career Amy Feinstein argues that Judaism was central to Stein's ideas about modernity showing how Stein connects the modernist era to the Jewish experience Combining through Stein's scholastic writings drafting notebooks and literary works Feinstein analyzes references to Judaism that have puzzled scholars She reveals the never before discussed influence of Matthew Arnold as well as a hidden Jewish framework in Stein's epic novel *The Making of Americans* In Stein's experimental voices poems Feinstein identifies an explicitly Jewish vocabulary that expresses themes of marriage nationalism and Zionism She also shows how *Wars I Have Seen* written in Vichy France during World War II compares the experience of wartime occupation with the historic persecution of Jews Affirming the importance of Jewish identity and modernist style to Gertrude Stein's legacy as a writer this book radically changes the way we read and appreciate Stein's work

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questions about the nature of poetry itself and its role in community formation and individual survival Discussions of counterperformance kinetics the Nuyoricans Latino identity and electronic poetics enliven this section      **Gertrude Stein**  
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experimentation during her lifetime of playwriting Stein's recent critics have eschewed a generic approach to her writing they overlook her intense interest in genre and therefore they do not consider the ways in which her texts oppose subvert and disrupt generic conventions Bowers's approach to Stein's work yields rich insights into her writing and into the genre she used It will be an important contribution to Stein scholarship and to drama criticism as well     Reading Gertrude Stein Lisa Ruddick, 2018-08-06 Reading Gertrude Stein traces the evolution of the mind and art of Gertrude Stein from *Three Lives* through *The Making of Americans* to *Tender Buttons* In a series of close readings Lisa Ruddick shows how Stein whom she regards as the first truly modern writer in English absorbed the influence of several of the major thinkers of her day particularly William James and Freud and then developed unique perspectives of her own original language and culture

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Dydo, William Rice, 2008-12-19 The definitive book on Gertrude Stein     **Gertrude Stein** Michael J. Hoffman, 19??     **The Letters of Gertrude Stein and Carl Van Vechten, 1913-1946** Gertrude Stein, Carl Van Vechten, 2013 This monumental collection of correspondence between Gertrude Stein and critic novelist and photographer Carl Van Vechten provides crucial insight into Stein's life art and artistic milieu as well as Van Vechten's support of major cultural projects such as the Harlem Renaissance From their first meeting in 1913 Stein and Van Vechten formed a unique and powerful relationship and Van Vechten worked vigorously to publish and promote Stein's work Existing biographies of Stein including her own autobiographical writings omit a great deal about her experiences and thought They lack the ordinary detail of what Stein called daily everyday living the immediate concerns objects people and places that were the grist for her writing These letters not only vividly represent those details but also showcase Stein and Van Vechten's private selves as writers Edward Burns's extensive annotations include detailed cross referencing of source materials     *The Public Is Invited to Dance* Harriet Scott Chessman, 1989 A Stanford University Press classic

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