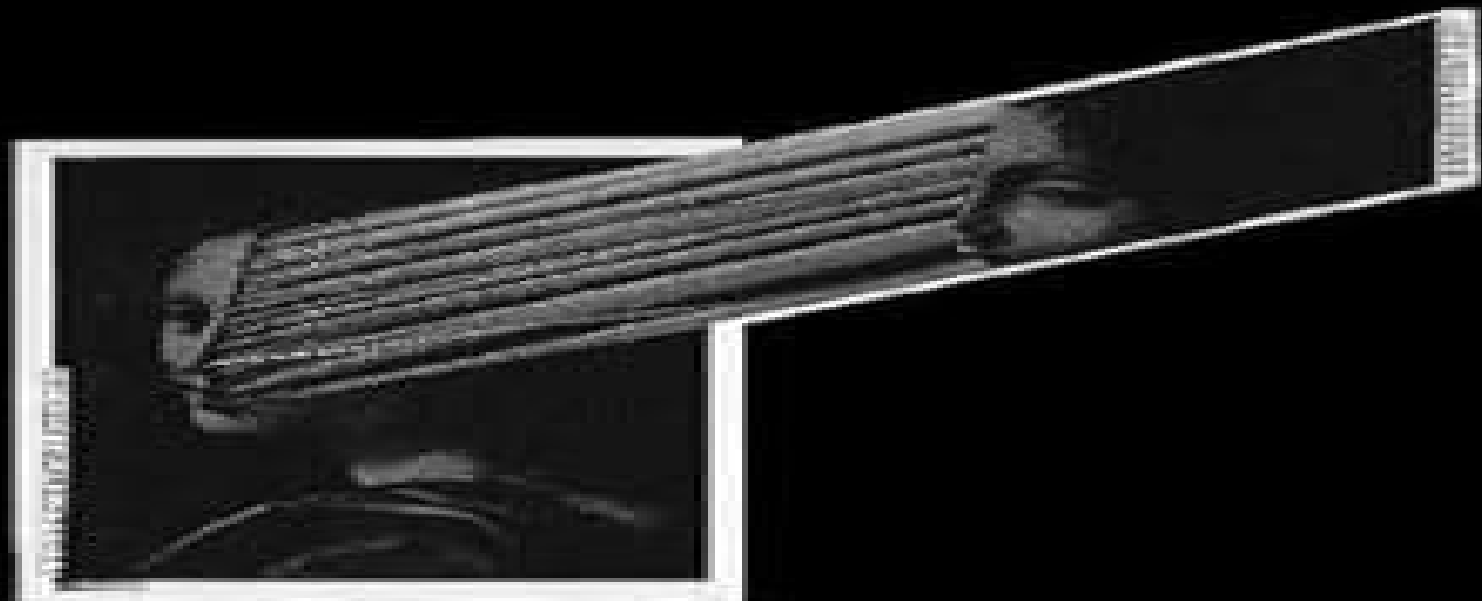


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Bradshaw, Kevin J. H. Dettmar, 2008-10-20 The Companion combines a broad grounding in the essential texts and contexts of the modernist movement with the unique insights of scholars whose careers have been devoted to the study of modernism An essential resource for students and teachers of modernist literature and culture Broad in scope and comprehensive in coverage Includes more than 60 contributions from some of the most distinguished modernist scholars on both sides of the Atlantic Brings together entries on elements of modernist culture contemporary intellectual and aesthetic movements and all the genres of modernist writing and art Features 25 essays on the signal texts of modernist literature from James Joyce's *Ulysses* to Zora Neal Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God* Pays close attention to both British and American modernism

James Joyce, Science, and Modernist Print Culture Jeffrey S. Drouin, 2014-12-05 This book makes an important intervention in the ongoing debates about modernism science and the divisions of early Twentieth Century print culture In order to establish Joyce's place in the nexus of modernism and scientific thought Drouin uses the methods of periodical studies and textual criticism to examine the impact of Einstein's relativity theories on the development of *Ulysses* 1922 and *Finnegans Wake* 1939 Looking at experiments with space time motion and perspective it rigorously surveys discourse of science and the novel in the print culture networks connected to Joyce with concrete analysis of avant garde magazines newspapers popular science books BBC pamphlets and radio broadcasts between 1914 and 1939 These sources elucidate changes that Joyce made to the manuscripts typescripts and page proofs of certain episodes of his final two novels The new evidence establishes for the first time the nature of the material link between Joyce and non technical science and the manner in which *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake* owe their structure and meaning to the humanistic issues associated with science during the wartime and inter war years In examining the relationships between Joyce's later work and the popular science industry the book elucidates the often conflicting attitudes toward science in inter war British print culture filling in a piece of the puzzle that is modernism's relationship to the new physics and simultaneously the history of the novel

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Bergson wrote about time's power to transform an individual's emotional and spiritual state a theory well known by Lewis Eliot and Auden When the Eternal Can Be Met argues that one cannot fully understand Lewis Eliot and Auden's theology of time without understanding Bergson's theories From the secular philosophy of Bergson dawned the most important works of literary theology and treatments of time of the twentieth century and in the Bergson influenced literary constructs of Lewis Eliot and Auden a common theological articulation sounds out time present is where humans meet God *Pursuing the Unity of Science* Harmke Kamminga, Geert Somsen, 2016-05-20 From 1918 to the late 1940s a host of influential scientists and intellectuals in Europe and North America were engaged in a number of far reaching unity of science projects In this period of deep social and political divisions scientists collaborated to unify sciences across disciplinary boundaries and to set up the international scientific community as a model for global political co operation They strove to align scientific and social objectives through rational planning and to promote unified science as the driving force of human civilization and progress This volume explores the unity of science movement providing a synthetic view of its pursuits and placing it in its historical context as a scientific and political force Through a coherent set of original case studies looking at the significance of various projects and strategies of unification the book highlights the great variety of manifestations of this endeavour These range from unifying nuclear physics to the evolutionary synthesis and from the democratization of scientific planning to the utopianism of H G Wells's world state At the same time the collection brings out the substantive links between these different pursuits especially in the form of interconnected networks of unification and the alignment of objectives among them Notably it shows that opposition to fascism using the instrument of unified science became the most urgent common goal in the 1930s and 1940s In addressing these issues the book makes visible important historical developments showing how scientists participated in and actively helped to create an interwar ideology of unification and bringing to light the cultural and political significance of this enterprise *Science in Modern Poetry* John Holmes, 2012-01-01 Over the last thirty years more and more critics and scholars have come to recognize the significant influence of science on literature This collection of essays focuses specifically on what poets in the twentieth and twenty first centuries have made of modern scientific developments In these twelve essays leading experts on modern poetry literature and science explore how poets have used scientific language in their poems how poetry can offer new perspectives on science and how the two cultures can and have come together in the work of poets from Britain Ireland America and Australia **The Worldwide List of Alternative Theories and Critics** Jean de Climont, 2020-11-01 This Worldwide List of Alternative Theories and Critics only available in english language includes scientists involved in scientific fields The 2023 issue of this directory includes the scientists found in the Internet The scientists of the directory are only those involved in physics natural philosophy The list includes 9700 names of scientists doctors or diploma engineers for more than 70% Their position is shortly presented together with their proposed alternative theory when applicable There are nearly 3500 authors of such theories all amazingly very different from one another The

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