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Henry Green and the Writing of His Generation Michael North, 1984 **Henry Green and the Writing of His Generation** Michael North, 2005 The Life of the Party Christopher Ames, 2010-08-01 Critics have long recognized the links between community festivals and literary art The comedies and tragedies of the ancient Greeks grew out of their festivals Anglo Saxon poetry was often read at festival occasions and the structural patterns of renaissance drama are inseparable from their festive origins In *The Life of the Party* Christopher Ames argues that the private party has become the festival of modern culture and has served as a shaping force in the fiction of many important twentieth century writers Drawing upon and extending theories of Mikhail Bakhtin and others Ames contends that parties have inherited much of the spirit and social function of festivals and carnivals In these controlled transgressions ordinary rules of behavior are set aside for a short time permitting excess and including usually in veiled form a ritual encounter with death as well as a cathartic return to the normal social order when the party ends In the experimental fiction of James Joyce and Virginia Woolf the mingling of many voices at the party challenges both social and narrative decorum For F Scott Fitzgerald Evelyn Waugh and Henry Green the party becomes a microcosm of a decadent society and informs a festive vision characteristic of the literature that emerged between the wars And in postmodern works by Thomas Pynchon and Robert Coover the novelists celebrate the disruptive and liberating force of parties even as they illustrate the dangers of chaos through scenes of the party gone wild With its creative application of literary theory and ethnographic studies of festival *The Life of the Party* demonstrates the persistence of the festive vision and its significance in the evolution of modern fiction **Henry Green and the Writing of His Generation** Michael North, 1984 *Private Spheres, Public Chaos* Michael Andrew North, 1980 *Henry Green* Nick Shepley, 2016-08-04 *Henry Green Class Style and the Everyday* offers a critical prism through which Green's fiction from his earliest published short stories as an Eton schoolboy through to his last dialogic novels of the 1950s can be seen as a coherent subtle and humorous critique of the tension between class style and realism in the first half of the twentieth century The study extends on going critical recognition that Green's work is central to the development of the novel from the twenties to the fifties acting as a vital bridge between late modernist inter war post war and postmodernist fiction The overarching contention is that the shifting and destabilizing nature of Green's oeuvre sets up a predicament similar to that confronted by theorists of the everyday Consequently each chapter acknowledges the indeterminacy of the writing whether it be the non singular functioning or malfunctioning of the name the open ended purposefully ambiguous nature of its symbols the shifting cinematic nature of Green's prose style the sensitive but resolutely unsentimental depictions of the working classes and the aristocracy in the inter war period the impact of war and its inconsistent irruptions into daily life or the ways in which moments or events are rapidly subsumed back into the flux of the everyday their impact left uncertain Critics have historically offered up singular readings of Green's work or focused on the poetic or recreative qualities of certain works

particularly those of the 1940s Green's writing is undoubtedly poetic and extraordinary but this book also pays attention to the clichéd meta-textual and uneventful aspects of his fiction

Henry Green at the Limits of Modernism Marius Hentea, 2013-11-01 Although Henry Green has been recognised by James Wood David Lodge and John Updike as one of the most innovative writers of his time his significant achievement remains largely neglected Henry Green at the Limits of Modernism provides a theoretically sophisticated and historically nuanced reading of Green's novels and makes the case for Green's importance in reconsiderations of modernism late modernism and post-war realism This work is the most ambitious reassessment of Green's oeuvre to date and thus critical reading for scholars interested in modernism late modernism and the evolution of British post-war fiction Arguing against the predominant view of Green's fiction as an autonomous literary construction the work connects Green to a number of social and literary contexts resulting in fresh readings of his novels and also a greater accessibility to an author long considered oblique and elusive With significant investigations of Green's connection to his literary generation his multifaceted and formally innovative handling of social class his negotiations of narrative authority and authorship and the importance of disability studies to understanding Green's fiction this study charts the complex trajectories of Green's fiction against both social and literary contexts The work also moves beyond the narrow confines of British literature to explore Green's connections to broader trends in European literature

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Encyclopedia of the British Novel Virginia Brackett, Victoria Gaydosik, 2015-04-22 Praise for the print edition

comprehensive Recommended *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 redefines 1930s and wartime literature and politics

Granular Modernism Beci Carver, 2014 Granular Modernism understands the way that some modernist texts put themselves together as a way of pulling themselves apart In this volume Beci Carver offers a new way of reading Modernist texts by drawing attention to the anomalies that make them difficult to summarise or simplify Carver proposes that rather than trying to find the shapes of narrative or argument in their writing the Granular Modernists namely Joseph Conrad William Gerhardie Evelyn Waugh Henry Green T S Eliot W H Auden and Samuel Beckett experiment in certain of their works in finding the shapelessness of a moment in history that increasingly confidently called itself modern which was to call itself shapeless The project of modernism in the late nineteenth and the first half of the twentieth century was to find a story to tell about an era full of beginnings The project of Granular Modernism was to find a way of turning the inchoateness of the modern moment into art Granular Modernism takes from the Naturalist movements of the nineteenth and early twentieth century its attentiveness to the process of mundane experiences like eating or waiting But where Naturalism sets out to offer a complete picture of a way of life Granular Modernism's eating and waiting fail to amount to anything more to paraphrase Evelyn Waugh The most they can hope for is a cumulative futility Frank Norris once described one of Stephen Crane's narrators as a locust in a grain elevator attempting to empty the silo by carrying off one grain at a time Norris is being dismissive But his image of pointless meticulous indefinite manoeuvre potentially defines the ambition of the Granular Modernists

Reading London in Wartime William Cederwell, 2017-11-06 Reading London in Wartime Blitz the People and Propaganda in 1940s Literature presents an expansive variety of writers and genres including non fiction and film approaches to build a comprehensive social picture of the atmosphere during wartime London From blitz and austerity to the nagging insistency of propaganda this volume examines the representation of London in wartime and early post war literature through each writer's unique perspective on the pressures of 1940s city life Exploring the use of London imagery

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The Novel After Film Jonathan Foltz, 2018 In this provocative and original study Jonathan Foltz charts the institutional stylistic and conceptual relays that linked literary and cinematic cultures and that fundamentally changed the nature and status of storytelling in the early twentieth century *British Literature of the Blitz* K. Miller, 2008-12-18 *British Literature of the Blitz* interrogates the patriotic utopian ideal of the People's War by analyzing conflicted representations of class and gender in literature and film Its subtitle *Fighting the People's War* describes how British citizens both united to fight Nazi Germany and questioned the nationalist ideology binding them together *The Literature of Absolute War* Nil Santiáñez, Nil Santiáñez-Tió, 2020-05-28 This is the first comparative transnational approach to the language of absolute war and the literature on World War II *The English Novel at Mid-Century* Michael Gorra, 2016-07-27 So far as the young were concerned Orwell wrote of Britain in the years after the Great War the official beliefs were dissolving like sandcastles Most critical accounts of that postwar generation have been constrained by having to deal with the myth of the thirties Michael Gorra's innovation in this exciting study of the postwar generation's major novelists lies in seeing the consequences of that dissolution in formal rather than political terms arguing that the novelist's difficulty in representing human character in what Wyndham Lewis called a shell shocked age is itself a sign of that loss of belief But while most studies of this generation end with the coming of World War 2 Gorra follows these novelists throughout their careers The result is a book that not only shows how the British novel's increasing consciousness of its own limitations stands as a mirror to the country's loss of power but also provides memorable portraits of four major twentieth century writers *The Cambridge Companion to English Novelists* Adrian Poole, 2009-12-10 In this Companion leading scholars and critics address the work of the most celebrated and enduring novelists from the British Isles excluding living writers among them Defoe Richardson Sterne Austen Dickens the Brontës George Eliot Hardy James Lawrence Joyce and Woolf The significance of each writer in their own time is explained the relation of their work to that of predecessors and successors explored and their most important novels analysed These essays do not aim to create a canon in a prescriptive way but taken together they describe a strong developing tradition of the writing of fictional prose over the past 300 years This volume is a helpful guide for those studying and teaching the novel and will allow readers to consider the significance of less familiar authors such as Henry Green and Elizabeth Bowen alongside those with a more established place in literary history **The Extinct Scene** Thomas S.

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Alternative Paradigms of Literary Realism D. Adams,2009-12-21 Using the traditional genres of allegory pastoral and parable this book develops alternative paradigms of literary realism with which to reexamine a group of crucial but marginalized 20th century writers who have been misread as conventional mimetic realists

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