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The Beats, Black Mountain, and New Modes of American Poetry explores correspondences amongst the Black Mountain and Beat Generation writers, two of most well-known and influential groups of poets in the 1950s. The division of writers as Beat or Black Mountain has hindered our understanding of the ways that these poets developed from mutual influences, benefitted from direct relations, and overlapped their boundaries. This collection of academic essays refines and adds context to Beat Studies and Black Mountain Studies by investigating the groups' intersections and undercurrents. One goal of the book is to deconstruct the Beat and Black Mountain labels in order to reveal the shifting and fluid relationships among the individual poets who developed a revolutionary poetics in the 1950s and beyond. Taken together, these essays clarify the radical experimentation with poetics undertaken by these poets. W. B. Yeats's "A

Vision': Explications and Contexts' is the first volume of essays devoted to 'A Vision' and the associated system developed by W. B. Yeats and his wife, George. 'A Vision' is all-encompassing in its stated aims and scope, and it invites a wide range of approaches-asdemonstrated in the essays collected here, written by the foremost scholars in the field.The first six essays present explications of broader themes in 'A Vision' itself: the system's general principles; incarnate life and the Faculties; discarnate life and the Principles; how Yeats relates his own work to other philosophical approaches; and his consideration of the historical process.A further three essays include an examination of the elusive 'Thirteenth Cone', a consideration of astrological features in the automatic script, and a view of the poetry within 'A Vision'. The final five essays look at contextual themes, whether of collaboration and influence-between husband, wife,and spirits, or with another poet-or the gender perspective within these interrelations, the historical context of Golden-Dawn occultism or the broader political context of fascism in the 1920s and 1930s. Throughout, the different contributors take a variety of stances with regard to texts and theautomatic script.This is an important contribution to Yeats scholarship in general and a landmark in studies of 'A Vision'. A descendant's research uncovers intentionally-hidden, painful stories that built resilience, courage, compassion, and an abiding faith in God in her once enslaved family who lived and traveled dusty roads of rural towns in deep southern states. Discovering legacies these ancestors unknowingly passed down through generations made writing this historical narrative a must. The story provides a broader picture of the Felder family that arrived in 1735 from Switzerland and made their homes in South Carolina before heading west and South to Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. It brings the slaves' lives and perspectives into view, looks at multiple sides of the Civil War as it played out in communities lived in by the Felders and their neighbors, and provides background and context for Reconstruction and Jim Crowism in these communities. OURstory Unchained and Liberated from HIStory suggests that h-i-s-t-o-r-y is incomplete and, in fact, inaccurate, if it is not inclusive.In the family of her forebearers, Dr. Felder locates relatives who were slaves, fighters in the Civil War for both the Union and Confederate armies, educators, ministers, homeowners . . . and slave holders. Revealing unlikely and unsuspecting interactions with movers and shakers of history like Booker T. Washington, Jefferson Davis, President Taft, Julius Rosenwald, Ida B. Wells and Medgar Evers, OURstory reflects everyone's story. It postulates that an honest telling of h-i-s-t-o-r-y renders the past relevant to all of our lives, and it encourages African Americans, in particular, to begin the important search for the buried stories in their families. OURstory captures the relevance of knowing our history. The legacies of families must be researched, must be written, and must be told. 'Scholarly Milton [...] is admirably clear and informative. It lays out the basics of Milton's education and intellectual life and the evolution of his thinking in relation to the political concerns of his time in ways that should orient a person new to

this material at the same time as it provides a focused refreshment for someone more expert. The articles themselves offer engaging and thoughtful explorations of Milton's work by grounding their analysis in specific seventeenth-century intellectual concerns. [...] It should be clear that the essays in this volume speak to one another in fruitful ways; they foreground Milton the educator as much as Milton the scholar. Both educators and scholars will find it equally useful.'

Margaret Thickstun, *MLA Tobias Smollett After 300 Years* offers a collection of essays on one of the great literary figures of the eighteenth century: the Scottish writer, Tobias Smollett (1721-1771). Drawing together the work of an international group of scholars, with a variety of critical approaches, the book examines aspects of Smollett's life, writing and reputation on the occasion of the three-hundredth anniversary of his birth. Smollett is perhaps best known today as a novelist. However, he also worked tirelessly as a translator, historian, critic and editor. Whilst this book gives space to Smollett's innovations in writing fiction (described, variously, as malapropic, metaleptic, avuncular and periodical), it also draws on his wider work, situating it in the intellectual and visual culture of the book trade, traditions of domestic and humoral medicine, the politics of the Anglo-Scottish Union and projects to write a national history. Moments of Smollett's biography are revisited through newly-published correspondence, including accounts of his relationship to the sale of enslaved people. A new area for Smollett studies - his reception in Russia - suggests the reach of his work. The book concludes with some reflections on the state of Smollett studies today and the urgent message this eighteenth-century writer might bring to twenty-first century classrooms. Since its publication in 1959, *A Separate Peace* has acquired the reputation of a minor classic of American literature. This insightful analysis helps young readers relate to the themes of disillusionment, guilt and betrayal, and the fear of failure and intergenerational conflicts experienced by the teenaged characters in the novel. This casebook also situates *A Separate Peace* against the backdrop of World War II, enabling students to see the connections between the fictional world of the novel and the real World as it existed for young people. Moving well beyond a standard literary treatment, this interdisciplinary casebook provides a collection of historical primary documents drawn from official records, War Department orders, institutional histories, personal memoirs and letters, and poignant interviews. With commentary by Knowles himself, the casebook takes readers from the prep school setting of the novel to the impact of wartime on American students and their schools. *You're in the Army Now* explores the difficult transitions through induction and military training. *The Combat Zone* graphically confronts the realities of war with interviews of two former P.O.W.'s who experienced firsthand the terrors and tragedies of WWII. The volume also examines some of the contemporary issues of the novel including current controversies in athletic programs, gender issues in education, and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. Teachers and librarians will find helpful suggestions for oral discussion, research projects, and further suggested

readings on these important topics. In the wake of inadequate histories of radical writing and activism, Nancy Cunard: Perfect Stranger rejects stereotypes of Cunard as spoiled heiress and “sexually dangerous New Woman,” offering instead a bold, unapologetic, evidence-based portrait of a woman and her significant contributions to 21st century considerations of gender, race, and class. Gendered Ecologies considers the value of interrelationships that exist among human, nonhuman species, and inanimate objects, featuring observations by women writers as recorded in texts. The edition presents a case for transnational women writers, participating in the discourse of natural philosophy from the late eighteenth through the early twentieth centuries. Even the best, most accomplished teachers make (sometimes big) mistakes. But as the experts and authority figures in their classrooms, teachers face myriad pressures to have all the answers and, in some cases, to work miracles. This book brings together first-hand stories from classrooms across the globe of hard-won lessons stemming from teachers' mistakes and failures both small and colossal to show how becoming expert actually necessitates failure. It's through their mistakes that the most successful people arrive at greatness. Failure Before Success brings together accounts from everyone from a world-renowned Finnish education scholar and global policy advisor to distinguished professors of education to veteran teachers with decades of experience working in the complex field of teaching. While there are silver bullet books for teachers on the market, none match the comfort Failure Before Success offers by telling the stories of how some of the most accomplished in the field got it wrong and turned their mistakes into their greatest lessons on teaching excellence. Dramatic Interactions in Education draws together contemporary sociocultural research across drama and educational contents to draw out implications for researchers and practitioners both within and outside the field. Drama is a field for which human interactions, experience, emotional expression, and attitude are central, with those in non-arts fields discovering that understandings emerging from drama education can provide models and means for examining the affective and relational domains which are essential for understanding learning processes. In addition to this, those in the realm of drama education and applied theatre are realising that sociocultural and historical-cultural approaches can usefully inform their research and practice. Leading international theorists and researchers from across the UK, Europe, USA and Australia combine theoretical discussions, research methodologies, accounts of research and applications in classroom and learning contexts, as they explore concepts from Vygotsky's foundational work and interrogate key concepts such as perezhivanie (or the emotional, lived experience), development of self, zone of proximal development. Frances Clemson offers a critical analysis of Sayers' theology through close attention to her dramatic works and to the context in which they were first performed, arguing that Sayers' theology is most fully developed in and through her drama. Clemson also demonstrates how the theology instantiated in these works can reconfigure

contemporary discussions about the relationship between theology and the arts. Clemson starts with providing an overview of Sayers' life and work, and situates her discussion within the landscape of existing theological engagements with drama, differentiating her argument from other works which use drama primarily metaphorically or analogically. Clemson introduces the methodological approach of her examination in terms of the close attention to Sayers' plays and their performance context. She concludes her discussion drawing together the case made across the books that Sayers' books enact a theology in which knowledge of God and attentiveness to human historical existence go hand in hand. Clemson clearly demonstrates that Sayers' theology merits greater attention than it has yet received, and emphasizes the importance of the close study of particular dramatic works and their performance contexts for ongoing work in theology and the arts.

Virginia Woolf and Her Female Contemporaries, seeks to contextualize Virginia Woolf's writing alongside the work of other women writers during the first decades of the twentieth-century. This volume not only expands our understanding of the unprecedented number of female writers but also helps us comprehend the ways that these writers contributed and complicated modernist literature. It explores how burgeoning communities and enclaves of women writers intersected with and coexisted alongside Virginia Woolf and emphasizes both the development of enclaves and specific female subcultures or individual writers who were contemporaneous with Virginia Woolf. The essays in the first section, *Who Are Virginia Woolf's Female Contemporaries?* explore the boundaries of contemporaneity by considering women across nation, time, and class. The second section, *Cultural Contexts?* explores Woolf's connections to early twentieth-century culture such as film and book societies. The two final sections, *Recovery and Recuperation?* and *Connections Between Canonical Writers?* illuminate the interlocking network of women writers and artists, the latter through women who have been bereft of scholarly attention and the former through women who have received more scholarly attention. As a paradigmatic modernist author, Virginia Woolf is celebrated for the ways her fiction illuminates modern and contemporary life. Woolf scholars have long debated how context - whether historical, cultural, or theoretical - is to be understood in relation to her work and how her work produces new insights into context. Drawing on an international field of leading and emergent specialists, this collection provides an authoritative resource for contemporary Woolf scholarship that explores the distinct and overlapping dimensions of her writings. Rather than survey existing scholarship, these essays extend Woolf studies in new directions by examining how the author is contextualised today. The collection also highlights connections between Woolf and key cultural, political and historical issues of the twentieth century such as avant-gardism in music and art, developments in journalism and the publishing industry, political struggles over race, gender and class and the bearings of colonialism, empire and war. Ezra Pound spent most of his life in Italy and wrote about it incessantly in his poetry. Only by following his footsteps,

acquaintances and composition processes can we make sense of and enjoy his forbidding Cantos. This study provides for the first time an account of Pound's Italian wanderings and of what they became in his work. After this study we will be able to read Pound as a guide to the places, people and books he loved, and we will share his the poet traveler's joys and discoveries. The late-Victorian era has been extensively researched as a period of Gothic literature, and this study seeks to build upon this body of work by connecting the content of such studies to the early decades of the twentieth century. Thomas Green Clemson (1807-1888), the founder of Clemson University, was a complex man of broad and varied interests. To introduce us to this man, specialists of history, science, agriculture, engineering, music, art, diplomacy, law, and communications come together to address Clemson's multifaceted life and issues that helped shape him. In this book, Kevin Rulo reveals the crucial linkages between satire and modernism. He shows how satire enables modernist authors to evaluate modernity critically and to explore their ambivalence about the modern. Through provocative new readings of familiar texts and the introduction of largely unknown works, *Satiric Modernism* exposes a larger satiric mentality at work in well-known authors like T.S. Eliot, James Joyce, Wyndham Lewis, Ezra Pound, Virginia Woolf, and Ralph Ellison and in less studied figures like G.S. Street, the Sitwells, J.J. Adams, and Herbert Read, as well as in the literature of migration of Sam Selvon and John Agard, in the films of Paolo Sorrentino, and in the drama of *Sarah Kane*. In so doing, Rulo remaps the last hundred years as an era marked distinctively by a new kind of satiric critique of and aesthetic engagement with the temporal fissures, logics, and regimes of modernity. This ambitious, expansive study reshapes our understanding of modernist literary history and will be of interest to scholars of twentieth century and contemporary literature as well as of satire. Comprehensive and authoritative, this forward-thinking book reviews the breadth of current knowledge about early education and identifies important priorities for practice and policy. Robert C. Pianta and his associates bring together foremost experts to examine what works in promoting all children's school readiness and social-emotional development in preschool and the primary grades. Exemplary programs, instructional practices, and professional development initiatives?and the systems needed to put them into place?are described. The volume presents cutting-edge findings on the family and social context of early education and explores ways to strengthen collaboration between professionals and parents. "Excavating Exodus examines adaptations of Moses' story in novels, newspapers, and speeches from the antebellum period to the Civil Rights era. By asking how Moses became a touchstone for notions of race loyalty, Excavating Exodus traces how Black intellectuals reinvented the Mosaic model of charismatic male leadership"-- 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. "An American Bible is an extremely compelling piece of cultural history that succeeds in making rich rather than schematic sense of the major dramas that lay behind the production of over 1,700 different American editions of the Bible in the century after the American Revolution. Gutjahr's book is especially powerful in demonstrating how nineteenth-century efforts to purge the Bible of textual and translational impurities in search of an 'authentic' text led ironically to the emergence of entirely new gospels like the Book of Mormon and the massive fictionalized literature dealing with the life of Christ." --Jay Fliegelman, Stanford University

During the first three-quarters of the nineteenth century, American publishing experienced unprecedented, exponential growth. An emerging market economy, widespread religious revival, educational reforms, and innovations in print technology worked together to create a culture increasingly formed and framed by the power of print. At the center of this new culture was the Bible, the book that has been called "the best seller" in American publishing history. Yet it is important to realize that the Bible in America was not a simple, uniform entity. First printed in the United States during the American Revolution, the Bible underwent many revisions, translations, and changes in format as different editors and publishers appropriated it to meet a wide range of changing ideological and economic demands. This book examines how many different constituencies (both secular and religious) fought to keep the Bible the preeminent text in the United States as the country's print marketplace experienced explosive growth. The author shows how these heated battles had profound consequences for many American cultural practices and forms of printed material. By exploring how publishers, clergymen, politicians, educators, and lay persons met the threat that new printed material posed to the dominance of the Bible by changing both its form and its contents, the author reveals the causes and consequences of mutating God's supposedly immutable Word.

Shadows Trail Them Home is a compelling novel in poetry, an important contribution to the cultural canon of American life, presented in an engaging but disturbing context. This indispensable reference book captures key recent developments in the rapidly evolving field of sustainable hospital architecture. Today's architects must provide hospitals which enable high quality care for diverse patient populations in carbon neutral care settings, and this book succinctly considers what needs to be done in order to meet that challenge. The contemporary hospital is viewed in the context of global climate change, the planet's diminishing natural resources and the spiralling cost of operating healthcare facilities. Stephen Verderber considers the future of the hospital, and supplies a compendium of 100 planning and design considerations for the building type. The book includes twenty-eight case studies of built and unbuilt hospitals from around the world. These are grouped into five types - autonomous community based hospitals, children's hospitals, rehabilitation and elderly care

centres and hospitals, regional medical centre campuses, and visionary (unbuilt) projects. Beautifully and extensively illustrated with many photographs, diagrams and floor plans, this is essential reading for all architects, planners, engineers, product manufacturers, clients, healthcare providers and government agencies involved in the present and future of sustainable healthcare environments. This collection of original, concise essays by leading international scholars draws closely on the Cambridge Edition of the Letters and Works of D. H. Lawrence to provide up-to-date insights into the key contexts to the author's life, career and legacy. It opens with an overview of Lawrence's life as it is explored in biographies and revealed in his letters and writing, before reassessing his relationship to the contemporary literary marketplace, and his response to - and intervention in - a range of literary/cultural and social/historical contexts. It ends with sections on Lawrence's changing critical reception and his powerful legacy in the work of later authors and filmmakers. The essays present a detailed and nuanced picture of Lawrence as an enterprising professional author with a truly cosmopolitan outlook who engaged deeply and strongly with his contemporary culture, and with currents of thought across a range of disciplines.

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