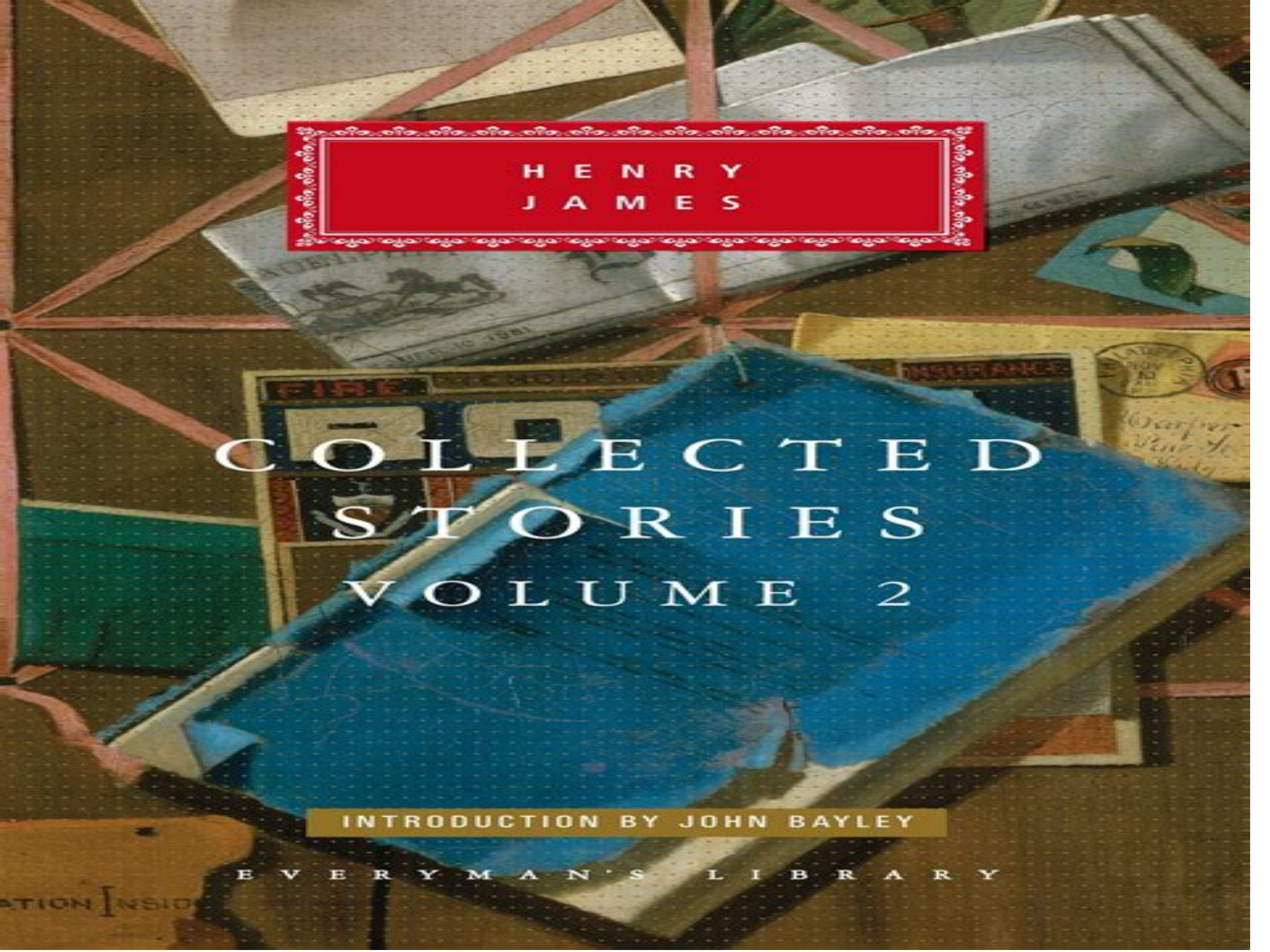




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Reading Henry James in the Twenty-First Century Dennis Tredy, Annick

Duperray, Adrian Harding, 2019-06-04 To commemorate the recent centennial of Henry James's death and to help readers understand the depth and scope of the author's influence both today and during the previous century thirty leading Jamesian scholars from twelve different countries and five continents were asked to explore ways in which the notions of heritage and transmission currently come into play when reading James The resulting chapters of this volume are divided into three main sections each focusing on different ways in which James's legacy is being re-evaluated today from his influence on key authors playwrights and film makers over the past century Part One to new discoveries regarding European authors and artists who influenced James Part Two to recent approaches more radically re-evaluating James for the twenty-first century including contemporary poetics political and sociological dimensions cognitive science and queer studies Part Three This collection will be of great interest to scholars and general readers of James and is a useful guide to tracing the writer's ever elusive figure in the carpet and understanding the power of his continued impact today **The Modernist Art of Queer Survival**

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Outlaw Fathers in Victorian and Modern British Literature Helena Gurfinkel, 2014-03-27 Outlaw Fathers in Victorian and Modern British Literature Queering Patriarchy traces the representations of outlaw fathers or queer patriarchs and their relationships with their queer sons in a particular literary tradition mid to late Victorian and twentieth century British fiction and memoir Specifically I look at such representations in Anthony Trollope's Doctor Thorne 1858 and The Prime Minister 1875 76 while also drawing on An Autobiography 1883 and The Duke's Children 1880 Samuel Butler's The Way of All Flesh published in 1901 Henry James's The Lesson of the Master 1888 J R Ackerley's My Father and Myself written in the 1930s and published in 1968 E M Forster's Little Imber 1961 with an occasional detour into The Longest Journey 1907 Howards End 1909 and Maurice published in 1971 and Alan Hollinghurst's The Spell 1998 In the coda I consider the implications of including transgender transnational female to male fathers of color in the ranks of queer patriarchy and discuss two contemporary novels Jackie Kay's Trumpet 1998 Scotland and Patricia Powell's The Pagoda 1998 Jamaica and the United States as well as briefly an episode an episode of the television show The L Word 2008 and the documentary U People 2007 The term queer patriarchy has two components The first one is a non traditional primarily but not exclusively non heterosexual pervasively present and culturally important paternal subjectivity The second one is the bond between such queer paternal figures and their sons biological and non biological This study pays attention primarily to the relationship between psyche language and ideology but it will join a larger conversation about the changing roles of men in general and fathers in particular which is taking place outside of the field of literary studies **Stephen King's Gothic** John Sears, 2011-06-30 Stephen King is the world's best selling horror writer His work is ubiquitous on bookstore

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Henry James and the Poetics of Duplicity Annick Duperray, Adrian Harding, Dennis Tredy, 2014-08-26 *Henry James and the Poetics of Duplicity* aims to advance the field of studies on the life and work of Henry James by fully exploring the author's use of duplicity one of the key literary and rhetorical strategies within the author's vast and infamous arsenal of techniques of ambiguity The collection brings together essays by both long established and more recent Jamesian scholars from eleven different countries the collective work of whom through this publication further enhances our grasp of the ever elusive literary style of Henry James The prefatory section of this volume provides a general overview of the myriad uses of duplicity in the writings of Henry James The collected essays are then divided into five sections each providing an in depth study of a particular use of duplicity as a rhetorical strategy The first three sections focus on duplicitous devices employed within James's works of fiction including the author's often underhanded use of undisclosed literary sources Duplicitous Subtexts his staging of characters who rely on subterfuge and outright lying Duplicitous Characters and his creation of doubles and doppelgängers another key connotation of the term duplicity both within a single work and throughout his literary career Duplicitous Representation The two final sections then focus the poetics of duplicity employed in works of non fiction by James including his autobiographies and his reviews of other authors as well as in his personal writings and correspondence This includes James's guileful use of duplicity in his representation of himself particular attention being paid to James's late works of self assessment Duplicitous Self Representation as well as in his assessments of other writers in his reviews or of certain places in his travel writing Duplicitous Judgements *Henry James and the Poetics of Duplicity* would thus be a great asset to scholars of James at all levels from the student grappling with James's literary sleight of hand for the first time to specialists in the field of James who have long studied the masterful art of James's literary trickery

The American Counterfeit Mary McAleer Balkun, 2006-01-04 Focusing on texts written between 1880 and 1930 this book explores the concept of the counterfeit both in terms of material goods and invented identities and the ways that the acquisition of objects came to define individuals in American culture and literature

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The Wings of the Dove Henry James, 1997-11-04 Of the three late masterpieces that crown the extraordinary literary achievement of Henry James *The Wings of the Dove* 1902 is at once the most personal and the most elemental. James drew on the memory of a beloved cousin who died young to create one of the three central characters Milly Theale an heiress with a short time to live and a passion for experiencing life to its fullest. To the creation of the other two Merton Densher and the magnificent predatory Kate Croy who conspire in an act of deceit and betrayal he brought a lifetime's distilled wisdom about the frailty of the human soul when it is trapped in the depths of need and desire. And he brought to the drama that unites these three characters in the drawing rooms of London and on the storm lit piazzas of Venice a starkness and classical purity almost unprecedented in his work. Under its brilliant coruscating surfaces beyond the scrim of its marvelous rhetorical and psychological devices *The Wings of the Dove* offers an unfettered vision of our civilization and its discontents. It represents a culmination of James's art and as such of the art of the novel itself.

Cold Modernism Jessica Burstein, 2012 Explores a significant but overlooked aspect of early twentieth century modernism one that focuses on surface appearance rather than interiority or psychological depth. Looks at the writers Wyndham Lewis and Mina Loy the artists Balthus and Hans Bellmer and the fashion designer Coco Chanel. Provided by publisher.

Culture, Capital and Carnival Will Kitchen, 2025-08-07 *Culture Capital and Carnival* offers an interdisciplinary examination of how modern culture contextualises the values of labour. How do the stories we consume represent work and shape its meaning in our lives? How

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Modernist Fiction and Vagueness Megan Quigley, 2015-02-02 Modernist Fiction and Vagueness examines the development of the modernist novel in relation to changing approaches to philosophy It argues that the puzzle of vagueness challenged the great thinkers of the early twentieth century and led to dramatic changes in both fiction and philosophy Building on recent interest in the connections among analytic philosophy pragmatism and modern literature this book posits that literary vagueness should be read as a defining quality of modernist fiction

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