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Beautiful Untrue Things recovers the careers of several forgers who successfully inhabited the persona of the Victorian era's most infamous homosexual and arguably its most successful dramatist. More broadly, this study tells a larger story about Oscar Wilde's continued cultural impact at a moment when he had fallen out of favour with the literary establishment. It probes the activities of a series of eccentric and often outrageous figures who inhabited Oscar Wilde's much mythologized authorial persona in forging him; they effectively wrote as Wilde in order to argue that literary forgery can be reimagined as a form of performance. But to forge Wilde and generate beautiful untrue things in his name is not only an exercise in role playing; it is also crucially a form of imaginative world making resembling what we describe today as fan fiction.

The Routledge Companion to Migration Literature Gigi Adair, Rebecca Fasselt, Carly McLaughlin, 2024-07-30. The Routledge Companion to Migration Literature offers a comprehensive survey of an increasingly important field. It demonstrates the influence of the age of migration on literature and showcases the role of literature in shaping socio-political debates and creating knowledge about the migratory trajectories, lives and experiences that have shaped the post-1989 world. The contributors examine a broad range of literary texts and critical approaches that cover the spectrum between voluntary and forced migration. In doing so, they reflect the shift in recent years from the author-centric study of migrant writing to a more inclusive conception of migration literature. The book contains sections on key terms and critical approaches in the field, important genres of migration literature, a range of forms and trajectories of migration with a particular focus on the global South and on migration literature's relevance in social contexts outside the academy. Its range of scholarly voices on literature from different geographical contexts and in different languages is central to its call for and contribution to a pluriversal turn in literary migration studies in future scholarship. This Companion will be of particular interest to scholars working on contemporary migration literature and it also offers an introduction to new students and scholars from other fields. Chapter 15 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives (CC BY-NC-ND) 4.0 license.

Metaphysics of Cooperation, 2023-06-19. The Metaphysics of Cooperation presents the intellectual achievements of the Polish associative socialist and pioneer of social sciences Edward Abramowski. The volume is divided into five sections; each of them contains an analysis of Polish philosopher's work according to the issues he dealt with: sociology, ethics, politics, cooperativism, and psychology. Each part also contains a selection of his writings. Its intention is to show Abramowski's works in the context of global intellectual history and to include them in the current political debates. Abramowski makes fraternity or cooperation the main concepts of his social metaphysics. The Polish version of cooperativism can be inspiring both for contemporary researchers and political activists in the post-economic crisis Europe. It also opens up a space for creating more democratic political and economic institutions.

The Shadow of Creusa Anders Cullhed, 2015-04-24. Anders Cullhed's study *The Shadow of Creusa* explores the early Christian confrontation with pagan culture as a remote anticipation of many later clashes between religious orthodoxy

and literary fictionality After a careful survey of Saint Augustine's critical attitudes to ancient myth and poetry summarized as a long drawn out farewell Cullhed examines other Late Antique dismissals as well as appropriations of the classical heritage Macrobius Martianus Capella and Boethius figure among the Late Antique intellectuals who attempted to save or even restore the old mythology by means of allegorical representation On the other hand pious poets such as Paulinus of Nola and Bible epic writers such as Iuvencus or Avitus of Vienne turned against pagan lies and the mighty arch bishop of Milan Saint Ambrose played off unconditional Christian truth against the last Roman strongholds of cultural pluralism Thus The Shadow of Creusa elucidates a cultural conflict which was to leave traces all through the Middle Ages and reach down to our present day

Hollywood's Imperial Wars Armando José Prats, 2024-04-16 When the Vietnam War punctured the myth of American military invincibility Hollywood needed a new kind of war movie The familiar triumphal narrative was relegated to history and with it the heroic legacy that had passed from one generation to the next for more than two hundred years How Hollywood helped create and instill the American myth of heroic continuity and how films revised that myth after the Vietnam War is what Armando Jos Prats explores in Hollywood's Imperial Wars The book offers a new way of understanding the cultural and historical significance of Vietnam in relation to Hollywood's earlier representations of Americans at war from the mythic heroism of a film like Sands of Iwo Jima to the rupture of that myth in films such as The Deer Hunter Apocalypse Now and Platoon As early as the mid 1940s Prats suggests fears aroused by the Cold War were stirring anxieties about sustaining the heroic myth anxieties reflected in the insistent aggressive patriotism in films of the period In this context Prats considers the immeasurable cultural importance of John Wayne the cinematic apotheosis of wartime valor and righteousness whose patriotism was nonetheless deeply compromised by his not having served in World War II Prats reveals how historical and cultural anxieties emerge in well known Vietnam movies in which characters inspired by the heroes of the Second World War are denied the heroic legacy of their fathers American war movies in Prats's analysis were forever altered by the loss in Vietnam Even movies like American Sniper that exalt war heroes are marked as much by the failure of the heroic tropes of old Hollywood war movies as by the tragic turn of actual historical events Tracing what Prats calls the anxiety of legacy through the films of the World War II and post Vietnam War periods this book offers a new way of looking at both the Hollywood war movie and the profound cultural shifts it reflects and refracts

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some espoused standards of evidence that seem distinctly modern drawing on reliable written sources interviewing eyewitnesses and cross checking their facts wherever possible Others still professed allegiance to evidence but nonetheless freely embellished and invented not only events and dialogue but the sources to support them The first book devoted to life writing in medieval England The Oxford History of Life Writing Volume 1 The Middle Ages covers major life stories in Old and Middle English Latin and French along with such Continental classics as the letters of Abelard and Heloise and the autobiographical Vision of Christine de Pizan In addition to the life stories of historical figures it treats accounts of fictional heroes from Beowulf to King Arthur to Queen Katherine of Alexandria which show medieval authors experimenting with adapting and expanding the conventions of life writing Though Medieval life writings can be challenging to read we encounter in them the antecedents of many of our own diverse biographical forms tabloid lives literary lives brief lives revisionist lives lives of political figures memoirs fictional lives and psychologically oriented accounts that register the inner lives of their subjects

Against Anarchy Cord-Christian Casper, 2020-08-24 *Against Anarchy* investigates the function of Anarchism in Early Modernist political fiction The study explains how political novels from 1886 to 1911 narrate and evaluate the function of Anarchists as embodiments of a radical space beyond politics The literary prevalence of Anarchists has so far not been connected systematically to its literary and political functions The study addresses this research gap in detailed analyses of a radical theme in narratives by Joseph Conrad Henry James and G K Chesterton It shows that each novel presents strategies of demarcation that allow turn of the century Britain to project its cultural anxieties upon an imagined other the dreaded figure labelled Anarchist The political radical is set up as the foil against which comforting self descriptions can be maintained Rather than merely reproducing this boundary work however the novels also evaluate its function both for the respective political system and for their own narrative capabilities and present the consequences incurred by the loss of an anarchist outside *Against Anarchy* is a thorough cultural historiography of the politically other and marginal At the same time the study demonstrates that close attention to the specific literary image of Anarchism allows for a re evaluation of political thought beyond its immediate historical moment a literary political theory in its own right

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On Life-Writing Zachary Leader, 2015-10-08 Life writing is a generic term

meant to encompass a range of writings about lives or parts of lives or which provide materials out of which lives or parts of lives are composed These writings include not only memoir autobiography biography diaries autobiographical fiction and biographical fiction but letters writs wills written anecdotes depositions marginalia lyric poems scientific and historical writings and digital forms including blogs tweets Facebook entries On Life Writing offers a sampling of approaches to the study of life writing introducing readers to something of the range of forms the term encompasses their changing fortunes and features the notions of life self and story which help to explain these changing fortunes and features recent attempts to group forms the permeability of the boundaries between forms the moral problems raised by life writing in all forms but particularly in fictional forms and the relations between life writing and history life writing and psychoanalysis life writing and philosophy The essays mostly focus on individual instances rather than fields whether historical theoretical or generic Generalizations are grounded in particulars For example the role of the life changing encounter a frequent trope in literary life writing is pondered by Hermione Lee through an account of a much storied first meeting between the philosopher Isaiah Berlin and the Russian poet Anna Akhmatova James Shapiro examines the history of the cradle to grave life narrative as well as the potential distortions it breeds by focusing on Shakespeare biography in particular attempts to explain Shakespeare's so called lost years

A Comparative Literary History of Modern Slavery Madeleine Dobie, Mads Anders

Baggesgaard, Karen-Margrethe Simonsen, 2024-12-15 The first volume of A Comparative Literary History of Modern Slavery explores literary representations of enslavement with a focus on the emotions The contributors consider how the diverse emotions generated by slavery have been represented over a historical period stretching from the 16th century to the present and across regions languages media and genres The seventeen chapters explore different framings of emotional life in terms of sentiments and affects and consider how emotions intersect with literary registers and movements such as melodrama and realism They also examine how writers including some formerly enslaved people sought to activate the feelings of readers notably in the context of abolitionism In addition to obvious psychological responses to slavery such as fear sorrow and anger they explore minor key affects such as shame disgust and nostalgia and address the complexity of depicting love and intimacy in situations of domination Two forthcoming volumes explore the literary history of slavery in relation to memory and to practices of authorship

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Newton, 2015-07-14 Two of the final short novels from the literary manuscripts of William Gilmore Simms unfinished before his death Pirates and Devils edited by Nicholas G Meriwether and David W Newton presents two of the most significant unfinished works by William Gilmore Simms a prominent public intellectual of the antebellum South and one of the most prolific literary writers of the nineteenth century These two incomplete works the pirate romance The Brothers of the Coast and the folk fable Sir Will O Wisp are representative of some of the last major primary texts of Simms's expansive career Recent scholarship about Simms including William Gilmore Simms's Unfinished Civil War reasserts the significance of Simms

s postwar writing and makes this volume s contribution timely Left unfinished at his death these two substantial fragments represent the last of the major primary texts from the final phase of Simms s life to be published Together the texts provide greater insight into Simms s creative process but more importantly they show Simms continuing to wrestle with the issues he faced in the aftermath of the Civil War and they document the creativity and courage that commitment represented and required The publication of these fragments makes possible a complete picture of this last phase of Simms s life as he struggled with the consequences of a conflict that had become the defining event of his life career and region

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The Annals of Albany Joel Munsell,1871

Domestic Captivity and the British Subject, 1660-1750 Catherine Ingrassia,2022-06-29 In seventeenth and eighteenth century Britain captivity emerged as a persistent metaphor as well as a material reality The exercise of power on both an institutional and a personal level created conditions in which those least empowered particularly women perceived themselves to be captive subjects This domestic captivity was inextricably connected to England s systematic enslavement of kidnapped Africans and the wealth accumulation realized from those actions even as early fictional narratives suppressed or ignored the experience of the enslaved *Domestic Captivity and the British Subject 1660 1750* explores how captivity informed identity actions and human relationships for white British subjects as represented in fictional texts by British authors from the period This work complicates interpretations of canonical authors such as Aphra Behn Richard Steele and Eliza Haywood and asserts the importance of authors such as Penelope Aubin and Edward Kimber Drawing on the popular press unpublished personal correspondence and archival documents Catherine Ingrassia provides a rich cultural description that situates literary texts from a range of genres within the material world of captivity Ultimately the book calls for a reevaluation of how literary texts that code a heretofore undiscussed connection to the slave trade or other types of captivity are understood

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