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*Modernism and the Reinvention of Decadence* Vincent Sherry, 2014-10-27 In this major new book Vincent Sherry reveals a fresh continuity in literary history He traces the idea of decadence back to key events from the failures of the French Revolution to the cataclysm of the Great War This powerful work of literary criticism and literary history encompasses a rich trajectory that begins with an exposition of the English Romantic poets and ends with a re evaluation of modernists as varied as W B Yeats Henry James Joseph Conrad Rebecca West Djuna Barnes Samuel Beckett and centrally Ezra Pound and T S Eliot Sherry s hugely ambitious study will be essential reading for anyone working in modernist studies and twentieth century literature more generally

**The Contemporaneity of Modernism** Michael D'Arcy, Mathias Nilges, 2015-10-23 At a juncture in which art and culture are saturated with the forces of commodification this book argues that problems forms and positions that defined modernism are crucially relevant to the condition of contemporary art and culture The volume is attuned to the central concerns of recent scholarship on modernism and contemporary culture the problems of aesthetic autonomy and the specific role of art in preserving a critical standpoint for cultural production the relationship between politics and the category of the aesthetic the problems of temporality and contemporaneity literary transnationalism and the questions of medium and medium specificity Ranging across art forms mediums disciplines and geographical locations essays address the foundational questions that fuse modernism and the contemporary moment What is art What is the relation between art and the economy How do art and technology interpenetrate and transform each other What is modernism s logic of time and contemporaneity and how might it speak to the problem of thinking genuine novelty or the possibility of an alternative to the current stage of neo liberal capitalism What is modernism and what is its history The book is thus committed to revising our understanding of what modernism was in its earlier instantiations and in accounting for the current moment addressing the problems raised by modernism s afterlives and reverberations in the 20th and 21st centuries The volume includes essays that consider literature sociology philosophy visual art music architecture digital culture television and other artistic media It synthesizes the most recent thinking on modernism and contemporary culture and presents a compelling case for what happens to literature art and culture in the wake of the exhaustion of postmodernism This book will be of interest to those studying literature visual art media studies architecture literary theory modernism and twentieth century and contemporary culture more generally

*Decadent Romanticism: 1780-1914* Kostas Boyiopoulos, Mark Sandy, 2016-04-08 For Decadent authors Romanticism was a source of powerful imaginative revisionism perversion transition and partial negation But for all these strong Decadent reactions against the period the cultural phenomenon of Decadence shared with Romanticism a mutual distrust of the philosophy of utilitarianism and the aesthetics of neo Classicism Reflecting on the interstices between Romantic and Decadent literature Decadent Romanticism reassesses the diverse and creative reactions of Decadent authors to Romanticism between 1780 and 1914 while also remaining alert to the prescience of the

Romantic imagination to envisage its own distorted darker perverted other self Creative pairings include William Blake and his Decadent critics the recurring figure of the sphinx in the work of Thomas De Quincey and Decadent writers and Percy Shelley with both Mathilde Blind and Swinburne Not surprisingly John Keats's works are a particular focus in essays that explore Keats's literary and visual legacies and his resonance for writers who considered him an icon of art for art's sake Crucial to this critical reassessment are the shared obsessions of Romanticism and Decadence with subjectivity isolation addiction fragmentation representation romance and voyeurism as well as a poetics of desire and anxieties over the purpose of aestheticism

*Form and Modernity in Women's Poetry, 1895-1922* Sarah Parker, 2024-02-29 While W B Yeats's influential account of the Tragic Generation claims that most fin de siècle poets died or at least stopped writing shortly after 1900 this book explodes this narrative by attending to the twentieth century poetry produced by women poets Alice Meynell Michael Field Katharine Bradley and Edith Cooper Dollie Radford and Katharine Tynan While primarily associated with the late nineteenth century these poets were active in the twentieth century but their later writing is overlooked in modernist dominated studies partly due to this poetry's adherence to traditional form This book reveals that these poets far from being irrelevant to modernity used these established forms to address contemporary concerns including suffrage sexuality motherhood and the First World War The chapters focus on Meynell's manipulations of metre to contemplate temporality and literary tradition Michael Field's use of blank verse to portray the conflicted modern woman Radford's adaptation of the aesthetic song like lyric to tackle the experience of the city urban crime and suffrage and Tynan's employment of the ballad to soothe bereaved mothers during the First World War This book ultimately shows that traditional forms played a vital role in shaping mature women poets responses to modernity illuminating debates about form tradition and gender in twentieth century poetry

*Lateness and Modern European Literature* Ben Hutchinson, 2016-09-08 Modern European literature has traditionally been seen as a series of attempts to assert successive styles of writing as new In this groundbreaking study Ben Hutchinson argues that literary modernity can in fact be understood not as that which is new but as that which is late Exploring the ways in which European literature repeatedly defines itself through a sense of senescence or epigonality Hutchinson shows that the shifting manifestations of lateness since romanticism express modernity's continuing quest for legitimacy With reference to a wide range of authors from Mary Shelley Chateaubriand and Immermann via Baudelaire Henry James and Nietzsche to Valery Djuna Barnes and Adorno he combines close readings of canonical texts with historical and theoretical comparisons of numerous national contexts Out of this broad comparative sweep emerges a taxonomy of lateness of the diverse ways in which modern writers can be understood in the words of Nietzsche as creatures facing backwards Ambitious and original Lateness and Modern European Literature offers a significant new model for understanding literary modernity

**Decadence and the Making of Modernism** David Weir, 1995 The cultural phenomenon known as decadence has often been viewed as an ephemeral artistic vogue that flourished briefly in late

nineteenth and early twentieth century Europe This study makes the case for decadence as a literary movement in its own right based on a set of aesthetic principles that formed a transitional link between romanticism and modernism Understood in this developmental context decadence represents the aesthetic substratum of a wide range of fin de siècle literary schools including naturalism realism Parnassianism aestheticism and symbolism As an impulse toward modernism it prefigures the thematic structural and stylistic concerns of later literature David Weir demonstrates his thesis by analyzing a number of French English Italian and American novels each associated with some specific decadent literary tendency The book concludes by arguing that the decadent sensibility persists in popular culture and contemporary theory with multiculturalism and postmodernism representing its most current manifestations *Pound and Pasolini* Sean Mark, 2022-11-17 In October 1967 Pier Paolo Pasolini travelled to Venice to interview Ezra Pound for broadcast on national television One a lifelong Marxist the other a former propagandist for the Fascist regime their encounter was billed as a clash of opposites But what do these poets share And what can they tell us about the poetics and politics of the twentieth century This book reads one by way of the other aligning their engagement with different temporalities and traditions politics and geographies languages and forms evoked as utopian alternatives to the cultural and political crises of capitalist modernity Part literary history part comparative study it offers a new and provocative perspective on these poets and the critical debates around them in particular on Pound's Italian years and Pasolini's use of Pound in his work Their connection helps to understand the implications and legacies of their work today **The Henry James Review**, 2017 [Decadent Catholicism and the Making of Modernism](#) Martin Lockerd, 2016 This dissertation intervenes at the meeting point of two current but largely separate critical discourses on 1 the role of fin de siècle Decadence in the development of literary Modernism and 2 the relationship between Modernism and Christianity Two decades after Ellis Hanson's *Decadence and Catholicism* 1997 which proved definitively and at length the interdependence of decadent art and the theology rituals and symbolism of the Catholic Church scholars continue to either leave religion out of the discussion of Decadence and Modernism altogether or pay it only glancing attention Recent years have witnessed a surge of critical interest in the relationship between British Decadence and early twentieth century Anglophone literature with the publication of two important books Vincent Sherry's *Modernism and the Reinvention of Decadence* 2015 and Kristin Mahoney's *Literature and the Politics of Post Victorian Decadence* 2015 However these recent contributions manage to avoid any extended discussion of Catholicism Similarly those arguing for a greater recognition of the modernist engagement with Christianity Pericles Lewis *Religious Experience and the Modernist Novel* 2010 and Erik Tonning *Modernism and Christianity* 2014 tend to overlook or downplay decadent artists such as Lionel Johnson and Ernest Dowson We have yet to fully appreciate the extent to which high and peripheral modernists such as T S Eliot and Evelyn Waugh looked to decadent artists such as Oscar Wilde and Aubrey Beardsley for models of what religious art might look like in an age trending toward secularization The following pages tell a previously untold history In this history

decadent Catholicism represents much more than a literary trope developed at the fin de siècle and sporadically adopted in the early twentieth century Through my research I demonstrate that the very development of modernist literature depended in part on diverse acts of engagement with decadent Catholicism *Le Corbusier & the Architecture of Reinvention* Tim Benton, Peter Carl, Hilde Heynen, Charles Jencks, Le Corbusier, 2003 Charles Edouard Jeanneret set about the task of reinventing everything he had touched from himself to architecture Famously he began with his own name His resonant pseudonym Le Corbusier meant crow like and he spent most of his career observing the wide horizon of worldwide developments *Le scandale de la Grande Guerre* Sylvie Crinquand, 2017 Au moment o le centenaire de la Premi re Guerre mondiale est comm mor en Europe le pr sent ouvrage rassemble des contributions internationales consacr es la litt rature publi e pendant ou apr s le conflit Litt rature qui pose la question du scandale entendu ici comme le fait d envoyer la mort des millions de fils La notion de scandale permet de prendre en compte l volution de notre regard sur les faits Perspectives th oriques et analyses litt raires de Marcel Aym Anni Adut en passant par Robert Graves Jean Giono et Benjamin Rabier montrent que ce qui faisait scandale l poque ne choque plus aujourd hui et ce qui nous semble aujourd hui scandaleux apparaissait patriotique pendant la guerre Page 4 of cover **Decadence in the Age of Modernism** Kate Hext, Alex Murray, 2019-07-16 The first holistic reappraisal of the significance of the decadent movement from the 1900s through the 1930s Decadence in the Age of Modernism begins where the history of the decadent movement all too often ends in 1895 It argues that the decadent principles and aesthetics of Oscar Wilde Walter Pater Algernon Swinburne and others continued to exert a compelling legacy on the next generation of writers from high modernists and late decadents to writers of the Harlem Renaissance Writers associated with this decadent counterculture were consciously celebrated but more often blushinglly denied even as they exerted a compelling influence on the early twentieth century Offering a multifaceted critical revision of how modernism evolved out of and coexisted with the decadent movement the essays in this collection reveal how decadent principles infused twentieth century prose poetry drama and newspapers In particular this book demonstrates the potent impact of decadence on the evolution of queer identity and self fashioning in the early twentieth century In close readings of an eclectic range of works by Virginia Woolf James Joyce and D H Lawrence to Ronald Firbank Bruce Nugent and Carl Van Vechten these essays grapple with a range of related issues including individualism the end of Empire the politics of camp experimentalism and the critique of modernity Contributors Howard J Booth Joseph Bristow Ellen Crowell Nick Freeman Ellis Hanson Kate Hext Kirsten MacLeod Kristin Mahoney Douglas Mao Mich le Mendelssohn Alex Murray Sarah Parker Vincent Sherry *Archifacts* , 2003 **In the Shadow of the State** Nicola Miller, 1999 *Decadence and the Making of Modernism* David Weir, 1995 Understood in this developmental context decadence represents the aesthetic substratum of a wide range of fin de siècle literary schools including naturalism realism Parnassianism aestheticism and symbolism As an impulse toward modernism it prefigures the thematic structural and stylistic concerns of later literature David Weir

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