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Augustanism the Burns Cult Whig Presbyterian and sentimental Jacobite literatures and 3 comparative pieces on European and Anglo Irish phenomena *The Oxford Handbook of George Orwell* ,2025-01-29 The Oxford Handbook of George Orwell offers a wide ranging reconsideration of Orwell s life and work focusing on the extensive connections between his novels essays diaries columns letters and reviews Accessible to general readers and to established scholars alike forty eight chapters written by an international team of Orwell specialists address familiar topics such as Orwell s journalism broadcasting literary criticism and politics as well as less well trodden areas of his output such as his accounts of stupidity kindness and justice and his connections with contemporaries like Jack Common Katharine Burdekin Wyndham Lewis and Victor Serge Sections on Orwell s professional activities his main literary influences his politics his intellectual fixations his literary contemporaries and his legacies structure the book which moves thematically and topically through the full scope of his output The first section looks at how Orwell spent his time as a writer reader and broadcaster Chapters on writers from Shakespeare to the modernists investigate the determinants of Orwell s literary practice The book then turns to a set of political contexts in which Orwell s writing can be understood The Fixations section covers the familiar such as Orwell s account of Englishness and the unfamiliar such as his account of the absurd The fifth section relates Orwell to several politically minded contemporaries tracing connections and differences between their writing The final section of the Handbook reflects on how Orwell sounds through several literary and socio political legacies and includes innovative considerations of feminism Afrofuturism and queer speculative fiction **The Great Little College** Stephen Hickey,2017-06-01 Based on the recollections of Corpus alumni The Great Little College gives a students eye view of life in this community since 1945 It captures the highs and the lows the surprises and absurdities of an intense and formative phase of young lives Although seemingly timeless it gives a vivid intimate insight into how Corpus life changed with the arrival of women These personal accounts provide a window into life at an Oxford College and highlight how the University has evolved and adapted over the last 70 years As a top global university Oxford has never been more important Although the smallest of its constituent colleges Corpus Christi has long been one of the most distinguished Founded in 1517 as a hive of scholarly activity and admired by Erasmus its more recent alumni range from John Keble to Isaiah Berlin from Vikram Seth to David and Ed Miliband Its intimate character and distinguished record have fostered a unique community special even amongst its peers The whole place felt like a secret garden Nick Witney What a privilege as well as monumental pleasure to have been there One never really leaves the place Ian Wylie **The Fellowship** Philip Zaleski,Carol Zaleski,2015-06-02 A stirring group biography of the Inklings the Oxford writing club featuring J R R Tolkien and C S Lewis **Seamus Heaney and Society** Rosie Lavan,2020-04-22 Throughout his career in poetry Seamus Heaney maintained roles in education and was a visible presence in the print and broadcast media Seamus Heaney and Society presents a dynamic new engagement with one of the most celebrated poets of the modern period examining the ways in which his work as a poet was shaped by his work as

a teacher lecturer critic and public figure Drawing on a range of archival material this book revives the varied contexts within which Heaney's work was written published and circulated Mindful of the different spheres which surrounded his pursuit of poetry it assesses his achievements and status in Ireland Britain and the United States through close analysis of his work in newspapers magazines radio and television and manuscript drafts of key writings now held in the National Library of Ireland Asserting the significance of the cultural institutional and historical worlds in which Heaney wrote and was read *Seamus Heaney and Society* offers a timely reconstruction of the social lives of his work while also exploring the ways in which he questioned and sustained the privacy and singularity of poetry Ultimately it considers how the enduring legacy of a great poet emerges from the working life of a contemporary writer *Libraries, Archives, and Museums* Suzanne M.

Stauffer,2021-08-17 This is the first book to consider the development of all three cultural heritage institutions libraries archives and museums and their interactions with society and culture from ancient history to the present day in Western Europe the United Kingdom and the United States The text explores the social and cultural role of these institutions in the societies that created them as well as the political economic and social influences on their mission philosophy and services and how those changed throughout time The work provides a thorough background in the topic for graduate students and professionals in the fields of library and information science archival studies and museum resource management preservation and administration Arranged chronologically the story begins with the temple libraries of ancient Sumer followed the growth and development of governmental and private libraries in ancient Greece and Rome the influence of Asia and Islam on Western library development the role of Christianity in the preservation of ancient literature as well as the skills of reading and writing during the Middle Ages and the coming of the Renaissance and the rise of the university library It continues by tracing the gradual division between archives and libraries and the growth of governmental and private libraries as independent institutions during and after the Renaissance and through the Enlightenment and the development of public and private museums from the cabinets of curiosities of private collectors beginning in the 17th century Individual chapters explore the further growth and development of libraries archives and museums in the 19th and 20th centuries exploring the public library and public museum movements of those centuries as well as the rise of the governmental and institutional archive The final chapter discusses the growing collaboration between and even convergence of these institutions in the 21st century and the impact of modern information technology and makes predictions about the future of all three institutions

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Sam Solecki, 2022-10-15 The Etruscans a revenant and unusual people had an Italian empire before the Greeks and Romans did By the start of the Christian era their wooden temples and writings had vanished the Romans and the early church had melted their bronze statues and the people had assimilated After the last Etruscan augur served the Romans as they fought back the Visigoths in 408 CE the civilization disappeared but for ruins tombs art and vases No other lost culture disappeared as completely and then returned to the same extent as the Etruscans Indeed no other ancient Mediterranean people was as controversial both in its time and in posterity Though the Greeks and Romans tarred them as superstitious and decadent D H Lawrence praised their way of life as offering an alternative to modernity In *The Etruscans in the Modern Imagination* Sam Solecki chronicles their unexpected return to intellectual and cultural history beginning with eighteenth century scholars collectors and archaeologists The resurrection of this vanished kingdom occurred with remarkable vigour in philosophy literature music history mythology and the plastic arts From Wedgwood to Picasso Proust to Lawrence Emily Dickinson to Anne Carson Solecki reads the disembodied traces of Etruscan culture for what they tell us about cultural knowledge and mindsets in different times and places for the way that ideas about the Etruscans can serve as a reflection or foil to a particular cultural moment and for the creative alchemy whereby artists turn to the past for the raw materials of contemporary creation The Etruscans are a cultural curiosity because of their disputed origin unique language and distinctive religion and customs but their destination is no less worthy of our curiosity *The Etruscans in the Modern Imagination* provides a fascinating meditation on cultural transmission between ancient and modern civilizations

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Literary Communication as Dialogue Roger D. Sell, 2020-11-15 As traced by Roger D Sell literary communication is a process of community making As long as literary authors and those responding to them

respect each other's human autonomy literature flourishes as an enjoyable though often challenging mode of interaction that is truly dialogical in spirit This gives rise to author respondent communities whose members represent existential commonalities blended together with historical differences These heterogeneous literary communities have a larger social significance in that they have long served as counterweights to the hegemonic tendencies of modernity and more recently to postmodernity's well intentioned but restrictive politics of identity In post postmodern times their ethos is increasingly one of pleasurable egalitarianism The despondent anti hedonism of the twentieth century intelligentsia can now seem rather dated Some of the papers selected for this volume develop Sell's ideas in mainly theoretical terms But most of them offer detailed criticism of particular anglophone writers ranging from Shakespeare Ben Jonson and other poets and dramatists of the early modern period through Wordsworth and Coleridge to Dickens Pinter and Rushdie

New Light on Tony Harrison Edith Hall, 2019-01-03 *New Light on Tony Harrison* explores the lifetime achievement and influence of one of Britain's greatest living poets Tony Harrison It explores his extensive body of poems and his profound contribution to the literary world

The History and Future of Technology Robert U. Ayres, 2021-07-27 Eminent physicist and economist Robert Ayres examines the history of technology as a change agent in society focusing on societal roots rather than technology as an autonomous self perpetuating phenomenon With rare exceptions technology is developed in response to societal needs that have evolutionary roots and causes In our genus Homo language evolved in response to a need for our ancestors to communicate both in the moment and to posterity A band of hunters had no chance in competition with predators that were larger and faster without this type of organization which eventually gave birth to writing and music The steam engine did not leap fully formed from the brain of James Watt It evolved from a need to pump water out of coal mines driven by a need to burn coal instead of firewood in turn due to deforestation Later the steam engine made machines and mechanization possible Even quite simple machines increased human productivity by a factor of hundreds if not thousands That was the Industrial Revolution If we count electricity and the automobile as a second industrial revolution and the digital computer as the beginning of a third the world is now on the cusp of a fourth revolution led by microbiology These industrial revolutions have benefited many in the short term but devastated the Earth's ecosystems Can technology save the human race from the catastrophic consequences of its past success That is the question this book will try to answer

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The Beauty and the Horror Richard Harries, 2016-10-20 For anyone who is fascinated by the phenomenon of religion this is a deeply interesting book Mary Warnock Although we can all give meaning to our lives by trying to live well is there some given meaning to be discovered Science cannot answer this question and philosophical arguments leave the issue open The monotheistic religions claim that the meaning has been revealed to us and Christians see this is above all in the life death and resurrection of Jesus Described by Rowan Williams as that rarity a Christian public intellectual Richard Harries considers the Christian claim in the context of an in depth discussion of the nature of evil and how this is to be reconciled with a just and loving God Drawing on a wide range of modern literature he argues that belief in the resurrection and hope in the face of death is fundamental to faith and suggests that while there is no final intellectual answer to the problem of evil we must all believer and nonbeliever alike protest against the world and seek to change it rather than accept it as it is

Audionarratology Jarmila Mildorf, Till Kinzel, 2016-04-25 Audionarratology is a new postclassical narratology that explores interfaces of sound voice music and narrative in different media and across disciplinary boundaries Drawing on sound studies and transmedial narratology audionarratology combines concepts from both while also offering fresh insights Sound studies investigate sound in its various manifestations from disciplinary angles as varied as anthropology history sociology acoustics articulatory phonetics musicology or sound psychology Still a specifically narrative focus is often missing Narratology has broadened its scope to look at narratives from transdisciplinary and transmedial perspectives However there is a bias towards visual or audio visual media such as comics and graphic novels film TV hyperfiction and pictorial art The aim of this book is to foreground the oral and aural sides of storytelling asking how sound voice and music support narrative structure or even assume narrative functions in their own right It brings together cutting edge research on forms of sound narration hitherto neglected in narratology radio plays audiobooks audio guides mobile phone theatre performance poetry concept albums digital stories computer games songs

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