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originally published as a special issue of *Women's Writing* **The Cambridge Companion to the Poetry of the First World War** Santanu Das, 2013-11-11 The poetry of the First World War remains a singularly popular and powerful body of work This Companion brings together leading scholars in the field to re examine First World War poetry in English at the start of the centennial commemoration of the war It offers historical and critical contexts fresh readings of the important soldier poets and investigations of the war poetry of women and civilians Georgians and Anglo American modernists and of poetry from England Ireland Scotland Wales and the former British colonies The volume explores the range and diversity of this body of work its rich afterlife and the expanding horizons and reconfiguration of the term First World War Poetry Complete with a detailed chronology and guide to further reading the Companion concludes with a conversation with three poets Michael Longley Andrew Motion and Jon Stallworthy about why and how the war and its poetry continue to resonate with us Women's Writing on the First World War Agnes Cardinal, Dorothy Goldman, Judith Hattaway, 1999 Covering every genre of writing about World War I from the period 1914 to 1930 this anthology collects letters diary entries reportage and essays as well as polemical texts novels and short stories by well known women authors **Scars Upon My Heart** , 1998

Edinburgh Companion to the First World War and the Arts Ann-Marie Einhaus, 2017-05-24 A new exploration of literary and artistic responses to WW1 from 1914 to the present This authoritative reference work examines literary and artistic responses to the wars upheavals across a wide range of media and genres from poetry to pamphlets sculpture to television documentary and requiems to war reporting Rather than looking at particular forms of artistic expression in isolation and focusing only on the war and inter war period the 26 essays collected in this volume approach artistic responses to the war from a wide variety of angles and where appropriate pursue their inquiry into the present day In 6 sections covering Literature the Visual Arts Music Periodicals and Journalism Film and Broadcasting and Publishing and Material Culture a wide range of original chapters from experts across literature and the arts examine what means and approaches were employed to respond to the shock of war as well as asking such key questions as how and why literary and artistic responses to the war have changed over time and how far later works of art are responses not only to the war itself but to earlier cultural production Key Features Offers new insights into the breadth and depth of artistic responses to WWI Establishes links and parallels across a wide range of different media and genres Emphasises the development of responses in different fields from 1914 to the present *Women, Modernism and British Poetry, 1910-1939* Jane Dowson, 2017-03-02 Primarily a literary history *Women Modernism and British Poetry 1910 1939* provides a timely discussion of individual women poets who have become or are becoming well known as their works are reprinted but about whom little has yet been written This volume recognizes the contributions overlooked previously of such British poets as Anna Wickham Nancy Cunard Edith Sitwell Mina Loy Charlotte Mew May Sinclair Vita Sackville West and Sylvia Townsend Warner and the impact of such American poets as H D Amy Lowell Edna St Vincent Millay Marianne Moore and Laura Riding on literary practice in Britain This book primarily

maps the poetry scene in Britain but identifies the significance of the network of writers between London New York and Paris It assesses women s participation in the diversity of modernist developments which include avant garde experiments quiet but subtly challenging formalism and assertive new woman voices It not only chronicles women s poetry but also their publications and involvement in running presses bookshops and writing criticism Although historically situated it is written from the perspective of contemporary debates concerning the interface of gender and modernism The author argues that a cohering aesthetic of the poetry is a denial of femininity through various evasions of gendered identity such as masking male and female impersonations and the rupturing of realist modes

Scars Upon My Heart ,2006-02-09 Your battle wounds are scars upon my heart wrote Vera Brittain in a poem to her beloved brother four days before he died in June 1918 The rediscovery of TESTAMENT OF YOUTH has reminded a new generation of the bitter sufferings of women as well as men in the terrible madness of the First World War This the first anthology of women war poets for over sixty years will come as a surprise to many It shows for example that women were writing protest poetry before Wilfred Owen and Siegfried Sassoon and that the view of the women at home ignorant and idealistic was quite false Many of these poems come out of direct experiences of nursing the victims of trench warfare or the pain of lovers brothers sons lost Poets include Nancy Cunard Rose Macaulay Charlotte Mew Alice Meynell Edith Nesbit Edith Sitwell Marie Stopes Katharine Tynan Here as elsewhere the poetry is in the pity a moving record of women s experience of war

Handbook of British Literature and Culture of the First World War Ralf Schneider,Jane Potter,2021-09-20 The First World War has given rise to a multifaceted cultural production like no other historical event This handbook surveys British literature and film about the war from 1914 until today The continuing interest in World War I highlights the interdependence of war experience the imaginative re creation of that experience in writing and individual as well as collective memory In the first part of the handbook the major genres of war writing and film are addressed including of course poetry and the novel but also the short story furthermore it is shown how our conception of the Great War is broadened when looked at from the perspective of gender studies and post colonial criticism The chapters in the second part present close readings of important contributions to the literary and filmic representation of World War I in Great Britain All in all the contributions demonstrate how the opposing forces of focusing and canon formation on the one hand and broadening and revision of the canon on the other have characterised British literature and culture of the First World War

Women's Poetry of the 1930s: A Critical Anthology Jane Dowson,2008-02-21 Where were the women of the so called Auden Generation During this era of rapidly changing gender roles social values and world politics women produced a rich variety of poetry But until now their work has largely been lost or ignored in Women s Poetry of the 1930s Jane Dowson finally redresses the balance and recovers women s place in the literary history of the interwar years This comprehensive and beautifully edited collection includes Previously uncollected poems by authors such as Winifred Holtby and Naomi Mitchison Poems which are now out of print such as those by Vita Sackville West and Frances

Cornford Poems previously neglected by poets including Ann Ridler and Sylvia Townsend Warner An extensive critical introduction and individual biographies of each poet Poetry lovers students and scholars alike will find Women s Poetry of the 1930s an invaluable resource and a collection to treasure *Ideological Messaging and the Role of Political Literature* Çakırtaş, Önder,2017-03-20 There are many avenues for displaying political agendas with a prominent one being literature Through literature the voices of political parties and ideals can enlighten those in the present and can even be preserved for centuries to come Ideological Messaging and the Role of Political Literature provides a detailed study of how contemporary political messages are portrayed and interpreted via the written word Featuring relevant coverage on topics such as literary production women in politics identity and travel politics this publication is an in depth analysis that is suitable for academicians students professionals and researchers that are interested in discovering more about political messages and their effects on society Modern British Women Writers Vicki K. Janik,Del Ivan Janik,2002-11-30 The 20th century witnessed several major cultural movements including modernism anti modernism and postmodernism These and other means of understanding and perceiving the world shaped the literature of that era and with the rise of feminism resulted in a particularly rich body of literature by women writers This reference includes alphabetically arranged entries on 58 British women writers of the 20th century Some of these writers were born in England while others such as Katherine Mansfield and Doris Lessing came from countries of the former Empire or Commonwealth The volume also includes entries for women of color such as Kamala Markandaya and Buchi Emecheta Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes an overview of the writer s background an analysis of her works an assessment of her achievements and lists of primary and secondary sources The volume closes with a selected general bibliography **The Twentieth Century in Poetry** Peter Childs,2008-01-28 Until now most teaching has focused on the novel as the most useful way of raising issues of gender ethnicity theory nationality politics and social class In The Twentieth Century in Poetry Peter Childs places literature in a wider social context and demonstrates that all poetry is historically produced and consumed and is part of our understanding of society and identity This student friendly critical survey includes chapters on the Georgians First World War poetry Eliot Yeats the thirties post war poetry contemporary anthologies women s poetry Northern Irish and black British poets It builds a narrative not of poetry in the twentieth century but of the twentieth century in poetry A History of Twentieth-Century British Women's Poetry Jane Dowson,Alice Entwistle,2005-05-19 Publisher Description **English Literature** Martin Stephen,2013-10-30 Now appearing in its third edition Martin Stephen s classic text and course companion to English literature has been thoroughly revised and updated taking account of the changes which have occurred in the subject since publication of the second edition **I Saw Them Die** Shirley Millard,2011-03-15 This true contemporary account of an American nurse s horrific and sometimes bizarre experiences while serving at a French battlefield hospital near Soissons during World War I has poignant layers which even the often naive author did not see As our camion drove through the

chateau gate we could see that the grounds were covered with what looked like sleeping men That is just her own introduction to the unit housed in what was once a country estate and soon she was standing hours on end treating friend and enemy alike facing harrowing hyperreality with aplomb Shirley Millard is throughout a willing reporter of her fascinating perspective on war youth loss and love and always slapdash surgery and gallows camaraderie inside a MASH unit before there was M A S H And before antibiotics it is painfully clear But she is also an unwitting reporter of so much more The modern reader sees truths and wrongs that Shirley fails to experience herself some at the time and too many upon rested reflection Even some of the pronouns she uses reveal herself and the understory more than she ever realized The book compels attention not only on the level on which she wrote it which would be enough to bring crashing home this forgotten war but also on levels hidden to her Either way the insights pierce through as when the young French doctor sums up war La gloire la gloire Bah C est de la merde He is a hero too but has his own incongruous scenes later just in his smoking habits alone This collection of diary entries and later flashbacks may be the second greatest personal account of World War I behind that by the much more self aware Erich Remarque though readers here may find themselves drawn into the lack of awareness as much as the account itself Yet this book seems to have been lost in time and the crush of later events As Time reviewed it in 1936 Spare simply written diary of a young red haired U S volunteer nurse in French hospitals near the front lines of 1918 in which romantic interludes heighten rather than ease a grisly atmosphere It is that but there is a lot more to it And much of the writing is deeper than that and certainly crisp and evocative in prose even if some of the depth is more for the reader than the author Includes penetrating new Foreword by law professor Elizabeth Townsend Gard who studied the genre as part of her Ph D research in History at UCLA The original book and its incongruities and twists revealed by Townsend Gard will stick with you Previously only available as a rare book now returned to its place in poignant history This book though listed as trade or could be read by college adults will have as its principal audience the general reader and young adults It would be an excellent fairly brief book to assign to classes in High School and possibly Middle School Although some of its scenes are stark and upsetting and one would be cautioned to have YAs read it much as would be true of the candor of All Quiet on the Western Front it has no other aspects which would make it inappropriate for minors and allows excellent discussions of war class race nationalism medicine unsung women in war foreshadowing and subtext and many other themes that the author herself did not mean to raise In other words since the writer speaks on one level and does not realize the other levels she touches it would help to develop readers critical skills to share their opinions about what she is missing in her own text And in the process there will be no concern that the book would be inappropriate for YAs except that some of the medical and casualty moments are of course brutal Also available in ebook and digital formats 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 si cle 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

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