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extraordinary insight into the variety of acquaintance of one of the most fascinating literary figures of the twentieth century

Twentieth Century Fiction George Woodcock,1983-04-01 **Virginia Woolf and the Great War** Karen L.

Levenback,1999-05-01 Virginia Woolf was a civilian a noncombatant during the Great War Unlike the war poet Wilfred Owen she had not seen God through mud Yet although she was remembered by her husband as the least political animal since Aristotle invented the definition and called an instinctive pacifist by Alex Zwerdling her experience and memory of the war became a touchstone against which life itself was measured Virginia Woolf and the Great War focuses on Woolf s war consciousness and how her sensitivity to representations of war in the popular press and authorized histories affected both the development of characters in her fiction and her nonfictional and personal writings As the seamless history of the prewar world had been replaced by the realities of modern war Woolf herself understood there was no immunity from its ravages even for civilians Karen L Levenback s readings of Mrs Dalloway To the Lighthouse and The Years in particular together with her understanding of civilian immunity the operation of memory in the postwar period and lexical resistance to accurate representations of war are profoundly convincing in securing Woolf s position as a war novelist and thinker whose insights and writings anticipate our most current progressive theories on war s social effects and continuing presence *Virginia Woolf and the Lust of Creation* Shirley Panken,1987-01-01 Every secret of a writer s soul experience of his life and quality of his mind is written large in his work Virginia Woolf Panken enables us to read this secret language without doing violence to the artistic integrity of the writing Virginia Woolf s continuing need for maternal protection her physical symptoms depressive bent anorexia and suicidal leanings suggest her vulnerability inner struggle and masked rage This book delves into the substrate of Virginia Woolf s emotional dilemmas as well as the subtexts of her novels and shows the confluence between her life and art It brings new insights into Woolf s struggle to come to grips with her confused personal and sexual identity into her artistic conscience and into the conditions and motivations of her suicide *Virginia Woolf and the*

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Susan Merrill Squier,2017-11-01 To Virginia Woolf London was a source of creative inspiration a setting for many of her

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of a group of French writers who were remaking the form of the novel In the work of Michel Butor Marguerite Duras Robert Pinget Alain Robbe Grillet Nathalie Sarraute and Claude Simon the hallmarks of novelistic writing discernible characters psychological depth linear chronology were discarded in favour of other aesthetic horizons Transposed to Britain's highly polarized literary culture the nouveau roman became a focal point for debates about the novel For some the nouveau roman represented an aberration and a pernicious turn against the humanistic values that the novel embodied For others it provided a route out of the stultifying conventionality and conformism that had taken root in British letters On both sides one question persisted given the innovations of interwar modernism to what extent was the nouveau roman actually new This book begins by drawing on publishers' archives and hitherto undocumented sources from a wide range of periodicals to show how the nouveau roman was mediated to the British public Of central importance here is the publisher Calder Boyars and its belief that the nouveau roman could be enjoyed by a mass public The book then moves onto literary responses in Britain to the nouveau roman focusing on questions of translation realism the end of empire and the writing of the project From the translations of Maria Jolas through to the hostile responses of the circle around C P Snow and onto the literary debts expressed in novels by Brian W Aldiss Christine Brooke-Rose Eva Figes B S Johnson Alan Sheridan Muriel Spark and Denis Williams the nouveau roman is shown to be a central concern in the postwar British literary field

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