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for their own journeys Specifically Peat considers the ethical dimensions of modernist travel from two distinct vantages The first focuses on the relationship between the secular and the sacred in modernist travel literature arguing that the recurrent narrative of secular travel is haunted by a desire for spiritual transcendence The second posits modernist travel fiction as a potentially positive example of transcultural relations consciously arguing against the received notion that travel during an imperial era is always by nature itself imperialist Throughout particular attention is paid to the transnational nature of modernism and the various global flows traced by modernist literature Vita Sackville-West Vita Sackville-West, 2015-06-09 Aristocrat novelist essayist traveler and lover of Virginia Woolf Vita Sackville West lived a fascinating and daring life on the periphery of the Bloomsbury circle She wrote in an astounding variety of genres including travel narrative historical and literary studies poetry fiction and essays and is probably best known or her novels The Edwardians and All Passion Spent and incomparable writings about English country houses and gardens Here for the first time is an anthology that represents the full expanse of her interests and styles Over half of the works including intimate diaries and a dream notebook have never been published Edited by a foremost expert on the Bloomsbury circle Vita Sackville West Selected Writings provides the best and most accessible introduction to this unique writer Prisoner of Tehran Marina Nemat, 2008-05-06 Follows the author's tragic childhood in 1980s Iran which was shaped by war the Khomeini regime and her work as a teen anti propaganda activist efforts for which she was brutally beaten and sentenced to death before a guard offered to save her and protect her family if she would convert to Islam and marry him Reprint 40 000 first Virginia Woolf's Portraits of Russian Writers Darya Protopopova, 2019-02-05 Virginia Woolf always stayed printing ahead of her time Championing gender equality when women could not vote publishing authors from Pakistan France Austria and other parts of the world while nationalism in Britain was on the rise and befriending outcasts and social pariahs As such what could have possibly interested her in the works of nineteenth century Russian writers austere and at times misogynistic thinkers preoccupied with peasants priests and paroxysms of the soul This study explains the chronological and cultural paradox of how classic Russian fiction became crucial to Woolf's vision of British modernism We follow Woolf as she begins to learn Russian invents a character for a story by Dostoevsky ponders over Sophia Tolstoy's suicide note and proclaims Chekhov a truly modern writer The book also examines British modernists fascination with Russian art looking at parallels between Roger Fry's articles on Russian Post Impressionists and Woolf's essays on Chekhov Dostoevsky Tolstoy and Turgenev <u>Vita Sackville-West: Selected Writings</u> Victoria Sackville-West, 2003-11-08 Aristocrat novelist essayist traveler and lover of Virginia Woolf Vita Sackville West lived a fascinating and daring life on the periphery of the Bloomsbury circle She wrote in an astounding variety of genres including travel narrative historical and literary studies poetry fiction and essays and is probably best known or her novels The Edwardians and All Passion Spent and incomparable writings about English country houses and gardens Here for the first time is an anthology that represents the full expanse of her interests

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