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No Man's Land Sandra M. Gilbert, Susan Gubar, 1996-02-21 How do writers and their readers imagine the future in a turbulent time of sex war and sex change And how have transformations of gender and genre affected literary representations of woman man family and society This final volume in Gilbert and Gubar s landmark three part No Man s Land The Place of the Woman Writer in the Twentieth Century argues that throughout the twentieth century women of letters have found themselves on a confusing cultural front and that most increasingly aware of the artifice of gender have dispatched missives recording some

form of the future shock associated with profound changes in the roles and rules governing sexuality Divided into two parts Letters from the Front is chronological in organization with the first section focusing on such writers of the modernist period as Virginia Woolf Zora Neale Hurston Edna St Vincent Millay Marianne Moore and H D and the second devoted to authors who came to prominence after the Second World War including Gwendolyn Brooks Sylvia Plath Margaret Atwood Toni Morrison and A S Byatt Embroiled in the sex antagonism that Gilbert and Gubar traced in The War of the Words and in the sexual experimentations that they studied in Sexchanges all these artists struggled to envision the inscription of hitherto untold stories on what H D called the blank pages of the unwritten volume of the new Through the works of the first group Gilbert and Gubar focus in particular on the demise of any single normative definition of the feminine and the rise of masquerades of femininity amounting to female female impersonation In the writings of the second group the critics pay special attention to proliferating revisions of the family romance revisions significantly inflected by differences in race class and ethnicity and to the rise of masquerades of masculinity or male male impersonation Throughout Gilbert and Gubar discuss the impact on literature of such crucial historical events as the Harlem Renaissance the Second World War and the sexual revolution of the sixties What kind of future might such a past engender Their book concludes with a fantasia on The Further Adventures of Snow White in which their bravura retellings of the Grimm fairy tale illustrate ways in which future writing about gender might develop

Knossos and the Prophets of Modernism Cathy Gere, 2010-09-15 In the spring of 1900 British archaeologist Arthur Evans began to excavate the palace of Knossos on Crete bringing ancient Greek legends to life just as a new century dawned amid far reaching questions about human history art and culture With Knossos and the Prophets of Modernism Cathy Gere relates the fascinating story of Evans s excavation and its long term effects on Western culture After the World War I left the Enlightenment dream in tatters the lost paradise that Evans offered in the concrete labyrinth pacifist and matriarchal pagan and cosmic seemed to offer a new way forward for writers artists and thinkers such as Sigmund Freud James Joyce Giorgio de Chirico Robert Graves and Hilda Doolittle Assembling a brilliant talented and eccentric cast at a moment of tremendous intellectual vitality and wrenching change Cathy Gere paints an unforgettable portrait of the age of concrete and the birth of modernism

The Transmutation of Love and Avant-Garde Poetics Jeanne Heuving, 2016-05-19 The Transmutation of Love and Avant Garde Poetics is a probing examination of how the writing of sexual love undergoes a radical revision by avant garde poets in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Today the exploration of love by poets long a fixture of Western poetic tradition is thought to be in decline with love itself understood to be a mere ideological overlay for the more real entities of physical sex and desire In The Transmutation of Love and Avant Garde Poetics Jeanne Heuving claims that a key achievement of poetry by Ezra Pound H D Robert Duncan Kathleen Fraser Nathaniel Mackey and others lies significantly in their engagement with the synergistic relations between being in love and writing love These poets she argues have traded the clichéd lover of yore for impersonal or posthuman poetic speakers that

sustain the gloire and mystery of love poetry of prior centuries As Robert Duncan writes There is a love in which we are outcast and vagabond from what we are that we call falling in love Heuving claims that this writing of love is defining for avant garde poetics identifying how such important discoveries as Pound s and H D s Imagism Pound s Cantos and Duncan s open field poetics are derived through their changed writing of love She draws attention to how the prevailing concept of language as material is inadequate to the ways these poets also engage language as a medium as a conduit enabling them to address love afresh in a time defined through preoccupations with sexuality They engage love as immanent and change it through a writing that acts on itself The Transmutation of Love and Avant Garde Poetics ascribes the waning of love poetry to its problematic form a genre in which empowered poetic speakers constitute their speech through the objectification of comparatively disempowered subjects or beloveds Refusing this pervasive practice the poets she highlights reject the delimiting one sided tradition of masculine lovers and passive feminine beloveds instead they create a more nuanced dynamic poetics of ecstatic exploration what Heuving calls projective love and libidized field poetics a formally innovative poetry in which one perception leads directly to the next and all aspects of a poem are generative of meaning

A Companion to Modernist Literature and Culture David Bradshaw, Kevin J. H. Dettmar, 2008-10-20 The Companion combines a broad grounding in the essential texts and contexts of the modernist movement with the unique insights of scholars whose careers have been devoted to the study of modernism An essential resource for students and teachers of modernist literature and culture Broad in scope and comprehensive in coverage Includes more than 60 contributions from some of the most distinguished modernist scholars on both sides of the Atlantic Brings together entries on elements of modernist culture contemporary intellectual and aesthetic movements and all the genres of modernist writing and art Features 25 essays on the signal texts of modernist literature from James Joyce s Ulysses to Zora Neal Hurston s Their Eyes Were Watching God Pays close attention to both British and American modernism

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