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figure associated with nightmare visions of our possible futures Rodden opens with a discussion of the life and letters chronicling Orwell's eccentricities and emotional struggles followed by an assessment of his chief literary achievements The second half of the book examines the legend and legacy of Orwell whom Rodden calls England's Prose Laureate looking at everything from cyberwarfare to fake news The closing chapters address both Orwell's enduring relevance to burning contemporary issues and the multiple ironies of his popular reputation showing how he and his work have become confused with the very dreads and diseases that he fought against throughout his life

English radicalism in the twentieth century Richard Taylor, 2020-09-15 England has had a predominantly conservative political culture for some centuries Yet there is a persistent minority strand of radicalism that has challenged the practices beliefs and structures of power of the established order This book explores this radical tradition as articulated in the twentieth century The main currents of English radicalism range from liberal reformers through socialist parliamentarians to social movement activists in the peace women's and labour movements Despite their differing agendas all have held their moral and political commitments to achieving a free democratic equal and just society in common Moreover all have believed whatever their other differences in the importance of extra parliamentary social movements What is it that has constituted this radical tradition Is it a coherent distinctive and important political force in the twentieth century And how do these ideas and practices relate to radical politics in England in the early twenty first century This book offers an analysis of the historical and ideological development of English radicalism from the English Civil War onwards Richard Taylor examines how the problems of achieving radical change in England in the twentieth century were approached by the ten key figures from a range of ideological positions within the tradition Bertrand Russell Sylvia Pankhurst Ellen Wilkinson George Orwell E P Thompson Michael Foot Joan Maynard Stuart Hall Tony Benn and Nicolas Walter

The Cambridge Companion to Nineteen Eighty-Four Nathan Waddell, 2020-10 The Cambridge Companion to Nineteen Eighty Four is aimed at undergraduates postgraduates and academics Situating the novel in multiple frameworks including contextual considerations and literary histories the book asks new questions about the novel's significance in an age in which authoritarianism finds itself freshly empowered

Liberty, Equality, and Humbug David Dwan, 2018-10-17 George Orwell is watching you and you're watching him Britain pays its respects in the form of the Orwell Prize the Orwell Lecture and more recently Orwell Day A statue of Orwell now stands outside Broadcasting House in London and he continues to tower over broadsheet journalism His ghost is repeatedly summoned in the houses of Parliament and in schools across Britain In Europe and the US citizens confront the perennial question What would Orwell say Orwell is part of the political vocabulary of our times yet partly due to this popularity what he stands for remains opaque His writing confirms deep and widely shared intuitions about political justice but much of its enduring fascination derives from the fact that these intuitions don't quite add up David Dwan accounts for these inconsistencies by exploring the broader moral conflict at the centre of Orwell's work and the troubled idealism it yields

Examining the whole sweep of Orwell's writings this book shows how literature can be a rich source of political wisdom

George Orwell John Rodden, 2017-09-04 The making of literary reputations is as much a reflection of a writer's surrounding culture and politics as it is of the intrinsic quality and importance of his work The current stature of George Orwell commonly recognized as the foremost political journalist and essayist of the century provides a notable instance of a writer whose legacy has been claimed from a host of contending political interests The exemplary clarity and force of his style the rectitude of his political judgment along with his personal integrity have made him as he famously noted of Dickens a writer well worth stealing Thus the intellectual battles over Orwell's posthumous career point up ambiguities in Orwell's own work as they do in the motives of his would-be heirs John Rodden's *George Orwell The Politics of Literary Reputation* breaks new ground in bringing Orwell's work into proper focus while providing much original insight into the phenomenon of literary fame Rodden's intent is to clarify who Orwell was as a writer during his lifetime and who he became after his death He explores the dichotomies between the novelist and the essayist the socialist and the anti-communist and the contrast between his day-to-day activities as a journalist and his latter-day elevation to political prophet and secular saint Rodden's approach is both contextual and textual analyzing available reception materials on Orwell along with audiences and publications decisive for shaping his reputation He then offers a detailed historical and biographical interpretation of the reception scene analyzing how and why did individuals and audiences cast Orwell in their own images and how these projected images served their own political needs and aspirations Examined here are the views of Orwell as quixotic moralist socialist renegade anarchist English patriot neo-conservative forerunner of cultural studies and even media and commercial star Rodden concludes with a consideration of the meaning of Or Views from an Irish Barbarian Jonathan Bower, 2013-07 This collection of essays on a wide range of subjects is witness to the author's stimulating cultural symbiosis with Tunisia where over a period of more than thirty years he became a kind of Irish Barbarian **This Sporting Life** Robert Colls, 2020 This *Sporting Life* offers an important view of England's cultural history through its sporting pursuits carrying the reader to a match or a hunt or a fight viscerally drawing a portrait of the sounds and smells and showing that sport has been as important in defining British culture as gender politics education class and religion The Idea of Englishness Krishan Kumar, 2016-02-24 Ideas of Englishness and of the English nation have become a matter of renewed interest in recent years as a result of threats to the integrity of the United Kingdom and the perceived rise of that unusual thing English nationalism Interrogating the idea of an English nation and of how that might compare with other concepts of nationhood this book enquires into the origins of English national identity partly by questioning the assumption of its long-standing existence It investigates the role of the British empire the largest empire in world history in the creation of English and British identities and the results of its disappearance Considering the myths of the English the ideas and images that the English and others have constructed about their history and their sense of themselves as a people the distinctiveness of English social thought in

comparison with that of other nations the relationship between English and British identity and the relationship of Englishness to Europe this wide ranging comparative and historical approach to understanding the particular nature of Englishness and English national identity will appeal to scholars of sociology cultural studies and history with interests in English and British national identity and debates about England's future place in the United Kingdom Contagion, Hygiene, and the European Avant-Garde David Hopkins, Disa Persson, 2023-07-31 This interdisciplinary collection of essays brings together scholars in the fields of art history theatre visual culture and literature to explore intersections between the European avant garde c 1880 1945 and themes of health and hygiene such as illness contagion cleanliness and contamination Examining the artistic oeuvres of some of the canonical names of modern art including Edgar Degas Edvard Munch Pablo Picasso George Orwell Marcel Duchamp and Antonin Artaud this book investigates instances where the heightened political social and cultural currencies embedded within issues of hygiene and contagion have been mobilised and subversively exploited to fuel the critical strategy at play This edited volume promotes an interdisciplinary and socio historically contextualised understanding of the criticality of the avant garde gesture and cultivates scholarship that moves beyond the limits of traditional academic subjects to produce innovative and thought provoking connections and interrelations across various fields The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history literature theatre cultural studies modern history medical humanities and visual culture **Into the Melée** Francis Mulhern, 2024-06-04 Into the Mle probes the mercurial relationship between culture and politics through versatile critical writing on Conrad Orwell Sartre Raymond Williams and Roberto Schwarz among others The mle that Romain Rolland wrote to deplore was the Great War of 1914 The phrase gained general currency as a call to cultural service beyond the pressures of everyday political and social strife a vocation above the fray Francis Mulhern writes in the contrary belief that there is no social location corresponding to this desire strong and appealing though it may be Into the Mle opens with questions of nationality from F R Leavis's efforts to assert an English literary subject to Tom Nairn's political vision of England and Scotland after Britain Other essays concern intellectuals and in one way or another the politics of revolution and counterrevolution from Burke to the present The book closes with a portrait of the New York magazine n 1 as heir to the militant traditions of Partisan Review In its embrace of provisionality and its magpie curiosity the essay is a mode especially well suited to the purposes of a Marxist criticism morally committed to the value of being surprised These are key texts for cultural and literary studies from the author of the critically acclaimed *The Moment of Scrutiny* *George Orwell and Communist Poland* Krystyna Wieszczek, 2025-04-21 George Orwell and Communist Poland is the first major account of George Orwell's Polish reception during the Second World War and the Cold War era It shows how Orwell the epitome of a censored writer in the Soviet bloc enjoyed a fulsome reception both outside and within communist Poland It does so by developing a tripartite framework to study reception in conditions of state imposed censorship where three modes are likely to develop in response migr official and clandestine The book thus brings

to light Orwell's overlooked relationships with Polish exiles who informed his work and looked upon him not only as a writer but also a personal friend and political ally. They eagerly translated his works and sought multinational promotion even behind the Iron Curtain. The volume argues that Orwell also experienced official reception smuggled into state-controlled culture in officially accepted ways. Additionally, communist censorship files reflect his reception within the state apparatus. Finally, the book examines passionate clandestine responses to Orwell's writing and myth in diaries and letters from as early as under Stalinism and explores Orwell's popularity among underground publishing networks which enabled his works to become bestsellers. The book draws on sources in foreign languages and previously unseen material including Orwell's lost letters to Teresa Jeleńska, the Polish translator of *Animal Farm*. The volume significantly broadens our understanding of Orwell's life, work and legacy. It also contributes to discussions in English literature and comparative literature, literary exchanges, translation, reception and censorship, and East European studies.

After the Shock City Tom Hulme, 2019. A comparative and transnational study of urban culture in Britain and the United States from the late nineteenth to the twentieth century. Using the industrial cities of Manchester and Chicago as case studies, this book traces the idea of citizenship across different areas of local life in the first half of the twentieth century, from philosophy and festivals to historical re-enactment and public housing. Coalitions of voluntary associations, municipal government and local elites lambasted modern urban culture as the cause of social disintegration. But rather than simply decanting the population to new and smaller settlements, they tried to re-imagine a reformed city as a place that could foster loyal and healthy communities. Celebrating civic progress in the period since the shock city of the nineteenth century, they sought to create a sense of local pride that could bracket growing class and racial tensions. The diverse individuals, groups and communities of the city reacted in different ways to this message. Some were happy to gather under the identity of one civic banner. Others, held back by discriminatory structures of society, chose to shape their own idea of citizenship, one that looked far beyond the city for a sense of belonging and rights. Historians have tended to emphasise the rise of national identity, state centralisation and popular patriotism at the expense of distinctive local identities, municipal autonomy and expressions of civic pride. This book aims to redress the imbalance, demonstrating how local ideas of belonging could still exert a powerful hold on the making of modern citizenship.

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Richard Titmuss John Stewart, 2020-06-02. This is the first full-length biography of Richard Titmuss, a pioneer of social policy research and an influential figure in Britain's post-war welfare debates. Drawing on his own papers, publications and interviews with those who knew him, the book discusses Titmuss's ideas, particularly those around the principles of altruism and social solidarity, as well as his role in policy and academic networks at home and overseas. It is an enlightening portrait of a man who deepened our understanding of social problems as well as the policies that respond most effectively to them.

Rebellion as Genre in the Novels of Scott, Dickens and Stevenson Anna Faktorovich, 2013-03-13. When three of Britain's best-loved and best

selling authors each publish at least two novels with a historical rebellion theme there might be an interesting pattern worth examining This is a long overdue study of the previously overlooked rebellion novel genre with a close look at the works of Sir Walter Scott Waverly and Rob Roy Charles Dickens A Tale of Two Cities and Barnaby Rudge and Robert Louis Stevenson Kidnapped and The Young Chevalier The linguistic and structural formulas that these novels share are presented along with a comparative study of how these authors individualized the genre to adjust it to their needs Scott Dickens and Stevenson were led to the rebellion genre by direct radical interests They used the tools of political literary propaganda to assist the poor disenfranchised and peripheral people with whom they identified and hoped to see free from oppression and poverty

Orwell's Nose John Sutherland, 2016-09-15 In 2012 writer John Sutherland permanently lost his sense of smell At about the same time he embarked on a rereading of George Orwell and still coping with his recent disability noticed something peculiar Orwell was positively obsessed with smell In this original irreverent biography Sutherland offers a fresh account of Orwell's life and works one that sniffs out a unique scented trail that wends from Burmese Days through Nineteen Eighty Four and on to The Road to Wigan Pier Sutherland airs out the odors fetors stench and reeks trapped in the pages of Orwell's books From Winston Smith's apartment in Nineteen Eighty Four which smelt of boiled cabbage and old rag mats to the tantalizing aromas of concubine Ma Hla May's hair in Burmese Days with its mingled scent of sandalwood garlic coconut oil and jasmine Sutherland explores the scent narratives that abound in Orwell's literary world Along the way he elucidates questions that have remained unanswered in previous biographies addressing gaps that have kept the writer elusively from us In doing so Sutherland offers an entertaining but enriching look at one of the most important writers of the twentieth century and moreover an entirely new and sensuous way to approach literature nose first

Cycling and the British Neil Carter, 2022-12-10 Cycling is currently enjoying a boom in popularity What are the reasons behind this phenomenon How have perceptions and the popularity of cycling shifted This book charts the historical development of cycling both as a leisure and sporting activity since the 19th century and explores the wider political and cultural context in which cycling in Britain emerged In particular it examines cycling's relationship with environmental politics and its place in popular culture Neil Carter successfully traverses several historical sub disciplines including the history of transport leisure sport medicine and politics employing the analytical tools of class gender political culture the role of the state and commercialism to demonstrate how British identity has shaped and been shaped by cycling At a time when it has become part of debates over transport and health Cycling and the British A Modern History provides a timely and clear analysis of the changes and continuities in attitudes towards cycling

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