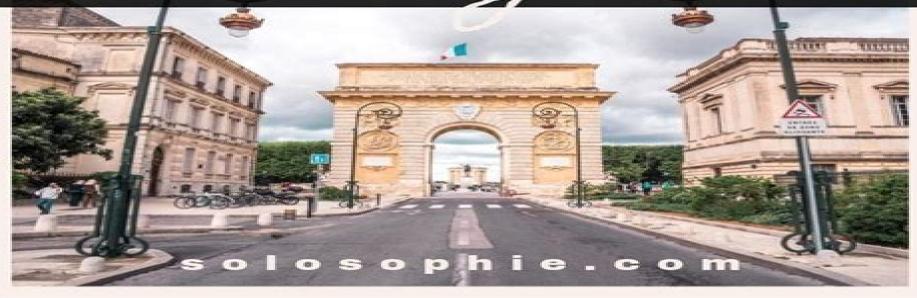


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A Walking Tour in Southern France Ezra Pound, 1992 Rummaging through his papers in 1958 Ezra Pound came across a cache of notebooks dating back to the summer of 1912 when as a young man he had walked the troubadour landscape of southern France Pound had been fascinated with the poetry of medieval Provence since his college days His experiments with the complex lyric forms of Arnaut Daniel Bertran de Born and others were included in his earliest books of poems his scholarly pursuits in the field found their way into The Spirit of Romance 1910 and the troubadour mystique was to become a resonant motif of the Cantos In the course of transcribing and emending the text of Walking Tour 1912 editor Richard Sieburth retraced Pound's footsteps along the roads to the troubadour castles What this peripatetic editing process revealed he writes was a remarkably readable account of a journey in search of the vanished voices of Provence that at the same time chronicled Pound's gradual discovery of himself as a modernist poet A Walking Tour in Southern France: Ezra Pound Among the Troubadours Ezra Pound,1992-02 A fragmented impressionistic account of the young poet s Southern France Karl Baedeker (Firm), 1891 experiences in Southern France **Southern France from the Loire to** the Spanish and Italian Frontiers Including Corsica Carl Baedeker, Karl Baedeker, 1891 Walking and the **Aesthetics of Modernity** Klaus Benesch, François Specq, 2016-08-31 This book gathers together an array of international scholars critics and artists concerned with the issue of walking as a theme in modern literature philosophy and the arts Covering a wide array of authors and media from eighteenth century fiction writers and travelers to contemporary film digital art and artists books the essays collected here take a broad literary and cultural approach to the art of walking which has received considerable interest due to the burgeoning field of mobility studies Contributors demonstrate how walking far from constituting a simplistic na ve or transparent cultural script allows for complex visions and reinterpretations of a human s relation to modernity introducing us to a world of many different and changing realities T. S. Eliot James E. Miller Jr., 2008-03-17 Late in his life T S Eliot when asked if his poetry belonged in the tradition of American literature replied I d say that my poetry has obviously more in common with my distinguished contemporaries in America than with anything written in my generation in England That I m sure of In its sources in its emotional springs it comes from America In T S Eliot The Making of an American Poet James Miller offers the first sustained account of Eliot's early years showing that the emotional springs of his poetry did indeed come from America Miller challenges long held assumptions about Eliot's poetry and his life Eliot himself always maintained that his poems were not based on personal experience and thus should not be read as personal poems But Miller convincingly combines a reading of the early work with careful analysis of surviving early correspondence accounts from Eliot's friends and acquaintances and new scholarship that delves into Eliot's Harvard years Ultimately Miller demonstrates that Eliot's poetry is filled with reflections of his personal experiences his relationships with family friends and wives his sexuality his intellectual and social development his influences Publication of T S Eliot The

Making of an American Poet marks a milestone in Eliot scholarship At last we have a balanced portrait of the poet and the man one that takes seriously his American roots In the process we gain a fuller appreciation for some of the best loved poetry **Modernist Travel Writing** David G. Farley, 2010-11-30 As the study of travel writing has grown of the twentieth century in recent years scholars have largely ignored the literature of modernist writers Modernist Travel Writing Intellectuals Abroad by David Farley addresses this gap by examining the ways in which a number of writers employed the techniques and stylistic innovations of modernism in their travel narratives to variously engage the political social and cultural milieu of the years between the world wars Modernist Travel Writing argues that the travel book is a crucial genre for understanding the development of modernism in the years between the wars despite the established view that travel writing during the interwar period was largely an escapist genre one in which writers hearkened back to the realism of nineteenth century literature in order to avoid interwar anxiety Farley analyzes works that exist on the margins of modernism generically and geographically works that have yet to receive the critical attention they deserve partly due to their classification as travel narratives and partly because of their complex modernist styles The book begins by examining the ways that travel and the emergent travel regulations in the wake of the First World War helped shape Ezra Pound's Cantos From there it goes on to examine E E Cummings s frustrated attempts to navigate the unworld of Soviet Russia in his book Eimi Wyndham Lewis s satiric journey through colonial Morocco in Filibusters in Barbary and Rebecca West's urgent efforts to make sense of the fractious Balkan states in Black Lamb and Grey Falcon These modernist writers traveled to countries that experienced most directly the tumult of revolution the effects of empire and the upheaval of war during the years between World War I and World War II Farley's study focuses on the question of what constitutes evidence for Pound Lewis Cummings and West as they establish their authority as eyewitnesses translate what they see for an audience back home and attempt to make sense of a transformed and transforming modern world Modernist Travel Writing makes an original contribution to the study of literary modernism while taking a distinctive look at a unique subset within the growing field of travel writing studies David Farley s work will be of interest to students and teachers in both of these fields as well as to early twentieth century literary historians and general enthusiasts of modernist studies Yves Montand Joseph Harriss, 2024-01-09 Once described by the New York Times as the quintessential French Romantic half adventurer half intellectual actor singer and political activist Yves Montand won the hearts of audiences around the world with a charisma and talent that transcended physical and linguistic borders Born in Italy as Ivo Livi Montand achieved international recognition for his singing and performances in films such as Salaire de la Peur 1952 and Let's Make Love 1960 with Marilyn Monroe with whom he had a passionate but short lived affair An Oscar and BAFTA Award winner who was also twice nominated for a C sar Award for best actor Montand s success was not limited to his work in film Discovered and mentored by Edith Piaf his interpretations of French songs were intense and intoxicating His mellow baritone voice led to Broadway stardom and sent him on tour making him one of the best

known entertainers of his day Yves Montand The Passionate Voice profiles Montand's complex dynamic and extraordinary life From his birth in an Italian village near Florence in 1921 to his accidental immigration to France his international success as an actor singer and activist to his sudden death from a heart attack in 1991 Joseph Harriss covers every aspect of Montand's life and career Drawing on foreign language biographies Montand's autobiography specialized studies interviews and other archival materials Yves Montand is a riveting and multidimensional account of Montand's story and legacy Eliot's Dark Angel: Intersections of Life and Art Ronald Schuchard Goodrich C. White Professor of English Emory University,1999-09-13 Schuchard's critical study draws upon previously unpublished and uncollected materials in showing how Eliot's personal voice works through the sordid the bawdy the blasphemous and the horrific to create a unique moral world and the only theory of moral criticism in English literature The book also erodes conventional attitudes toward Eliot's intellectual and spiritual development showing how early and consistently his classical and religious sensibility manifests itself in his poetry and criticism The book examines his reading his teaching his bawdy poems and his life long attraction to music halls and other modes of popular culture to show the complex relation between intellectual biography and art

Catalogue of the ... Central Lending Library ,1876 A General Catalogue of the Books in the South Africa Public Library ... with a list of donors, office-bearers and the regulations of the institution. Compiled ... by the Librarian [Frederick Maskew]. South African Public Library (CAPETOWN), 1862 European Stevenson Richard Ambrosini, Richard Dury, 2009-10-02 Edinburgh late 1860s Two young gentlemen their heads buzzing with ideas and artistic ambitions hang over North Bridge watching the trains start southward and longing to start too the Walter Scott Monument a short way behind them but their eyes fixed on the tracks leading South to London and the Continent In their Introduction the editors see this scene with his painter cousin as symbolically significant for Robert Louis Stevenson's writing career Through his connection with Europe and especially France he participated in an international exchange of ideas on art which led him in the 1870s to reinvent his relationship with his national literary tradition by exploring a variety of essayistic forms He would eventually confront the shadow of the Scott Monument when he turned to novel writing in the 80s but the nature of his innovations as a novelist cannot be understood without taking into account the lessons he learned in France The papers that follow first explore the way Stevenson's world view and cultural background interacted with European landscape literature and painting in that key early decade Later chapters examine the influence of Stevenson on European writers Proust Cocteau Brecht and Calvino and on other creative artists The volume aims to show how European culture contributed to Stevenson s greatest achievements and then to explain why with Stevenson ignored by Anglo American critics for most of the twentieth century he still remained an admired model for Europeans Leonard Cohen, the Modern Troubadour Jiří Měsíc, 2020-12-23 This monograph arose from thinking about the literary tradition as described by the Anglo American modernist writers Ezra Pound and T S Eliot In their view the tradition of European love lyrics crystallized in the work of the

medieval Occitan troubadours who represented the cultural and political milieu of the Occitanie of that period and whose work reflected the religious influences of Judaism Christianity and Islam The main subject of their poetry was the worship of a divinized feminine character resembling the Virgin Mary the Gnostic Sophia or the ancient Mother Goddess Their literary preoccupations further flourished in Tuscany as well as among the German Minnes ngers and at the court of the Sicilian King Frederick II 1194 1250 from where they infiltrated into English literature during the Renaissance In this period Classical literature in combination with troubadour poetry became the cornerstone of English artistic production However it is not so well known that troubadour poetry took as its model the medieval poetry written in Andalusian Arabic This enigmatic essence is what makes this literature so relevant as it is the first instance of the synthesizing of religions mythologies philosophies literatures symbols and motifs coming from cultures other than our own Nowadays it is not surprising that contemporary artists draw on the troubadour poets and that they are even contrasted with them by critics Such is the case of Leonard Cohen who during his career revealed erudition in medieval poetry and religion and whose work shows many parallels with the work of his Occitan and Andalusian predecessors For this reason the book presents a comparison of the texts and motifs present in their works and refers to another important facet of their uvre religion and mysticism The purpose is to highlight the importance of troubadour poetry in the rise of popular culture in the second half of the 20th century **Myth** David Barnes, 2015-10-06 Venice holds a unique place in literary and cultural history Barnes looks at the themes of war occupation resistance and fascism to see how the political background has affected the literary works that have come out of this great city He focuses on key British and American writers including Byron Ruskin Pound and Eliot *Transatlantic* Avant-Gardes Eric B White, 2013-02-28 A revisionary account of the evolution of twentieth century modernism concentrating on expressions of cultural localism in the modernist transatlantic Stratified Modernism Sasha Colby, 2009 This book proposes an alternative modernist tradition a line of writers captured by the archaeological project and the poetic possibilities it created This tradition spans from Th ophile Gautier's mid nineteenth century passion for Egyptology to Charles Olson's literal excavations on the Yucatan peninsula in the 1950s With attention to the historical development of archaeology the author argues that the archaeological became a rich site of cultural fantasy a location where modernity s alternatives could be considered imagined and transcribed These models taking their cue from new archaeological dynamics include the ushering of primal intensities into the present the tapping of the subterranean unconscious and the decipherment of an original poetic language Ranging from psychic excavations to the reactivation of political templates the plumbing of the archaeological landscape became a key posture in modernist development which the author pursues through the work of both twentieth century modernists and their nineteenth century substrata Ambitious in scope this book provides a compelling argument about the role of archaeology in the modernist literary imagination and the century long evolution of the poetics of excavation The Robert Louis Stevenson Trail Alan Castle, 1992-01-01 140 mile trail in the footsteps of Stevenson's Travels

with a Donkey through the Cevennes from Le Puy to St Jean du Gard This route is ideal for people new to walking holidays Edinburgh Companion to Robert Louis Stevenson Penny Fielding, 2010-07-06 This wide ranging collection is the first to set Robert Louis Stevenson in detailed social political and literary contexts The book takes account of both Stevenson s extraordinary thematic and generic diversity and his geographical range The chapters explore his relation to late nineteenth century publishing psychology travel the colonial world and the emergence of modernism in prose and poetry Through the pivotal figure of Stevenson the collection explores how literary publishing and cultural life changed across the second half of the nineteenth century Stevenson emerges as a complex writer author both of hugely popular boys stories and of seminally important adult novels as well as the literary figure who debated with Henry James the theory of fiction and the nature of realism The collection shows how interest in the unconscious and changes in the conception of childhood demand that we re evaluate our ideas of his writing Individual essays by international experts trace Stevenson lit Lark in the Morning Robert Kehew, 2005-09-15 Robert Kehew augments his own verse translations with those of Pound Snodgrass to provide a collection that captures both the poetic pyrotechnics of the original verse the astonishing variety of troubadour voices Saint-Gaudens in the Metropolitan Museum of Art Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Thayer Tolles, 2009 The Metropolitan Museum of Art has some forty five sculptures by Augustus Saint Gaudens 1848 1907 the American Beaux Arts sculptor who worked in New York Paris and Cornish New Hampshire The Museum's collection fully represents the range of his oeuvre from early cameos to innovative painterly bas reliefs to reductions after public monuments for East Coast cities Through the lens of the Museum's unparalleled holdings as well as some related loans this exhibition offers a reappraisal of Saint Gaudens's groundbreaking role in the history of late nineteenth century American sculpture and the Aesthetic Movement The Metropolitan Museum of Art web site

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