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James Sexton viz The Heroes William R Cox's screenplay adaptation of a lost Huxley story and the translation of a 1960 interview held in French by the Canadian writer Hubert Aquin Then Huxley nephew Piero Ferrucci kindly opens his family archives of original Huxley letters and photographs and contributes a remarkable essay on his coming of age with Aldous Huxley Rounding off this section Peter Wood introduces an unknown 1934 letter Huxley wrote to Ren e Schickele a forgotten German author in the writers community at Sanary The second section presents a further selection of papers from the Sixth International Aldous Huxley Symposium held at Almer a in April 2017 as well as other critical articles

Wandering into Brave New World David Leon Higdon, 2013-10-01 Wandering into Brave New World explores the historical contexts and contemporary sources of Aldous Huxley's 1932 novel which seventy years after its initial publication remains the best known and most discussed dystopian work of the twentieth century This new study addresses a number of questions which still remain open Did his round the world trip in 1925 1926 provide material for the novel Did India's caste system contribute to the novel's human levels Is there an overarching pattern to the names of the novel's characters Has the role of Hollywood in the novel been underestimated Is Lenina Crown a representative 1920s flapper Did Huxley have knowledge of and sources for his Indian reservation characters and scenes quite independent of and more accurate than those of D H Lawrence's writings Did Huxley's visit to Borneo contribute anything to the novel New research allows substantive answers and even explains why Huxley linked such figures as Henry Ford and Sigmund Freud It also shows how the novel overcomes its intense grounding in 1920s political turmoil to escape into the timelessness of dystopian fiction

Reluctant Modernists Peter Edgerly Firchow, 2002 The essays collected here deal with modernist writers who on the whole felt reluctant about their modernist status because they believed that it was just as important to look backward as it was to look forward Indeed for most of them looking backward was more important because it was only through the past that one could understand one's proper place in the present and in the future That is why in Huxley's Brave New World it is the rejection of the past in the future and by implication in the present that makes its satire so penetrating Modernism in other words means for these writers not a radical break with the past but a continuing search for what still connects them and us vitally with it Peter Firchow Professor of English at the University of Minnesota is the author of several books on modern and modernist literary subjects including books on Huxley Conrad and Auden The publication of some of his hitherto uncollected essays in this volume is intended to honor

Animal Subjects Caroline Hovanec, 2018-09-06 Animal Subjects finds a new understanding of animal life in the literature and science of the early twentieth century

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1963 newly edited from two extant typescripts The volume closes with critical articles on Point Counter Point Huxley and Bloomsbury Ape and Essence religion and spirituality in Huxley s short stories and on Huxley s relationship with his nephew Francis

Modernism and the Aristocracy Adam Parkes,2023-06-14 During a modern age that saw the expansion of its democracy the fading of its empire and two world wars Britain s hereditary aristocracy was pushed from the centre to the margins of the nation s affairs Widely remarked on by commentators at the time this radical redrawing of the social and political map provoked a newly intensified fascination with the aristocracy among modern writers Undone by history the British aristocracy and its Anglo Irish cousins were remade by literary modernism Modernism and the Aristocracy Monsters of English Privilege is about the results of that remaking The book traces the literary consequences of the modernist preoccupation with aristocracy in the works of Elizabeth Bowen Ford Madox Ford Aldous Huxley D H Lawrence Evelyn Waugh Rebecca West and others writing in Britain and Ireland in the first half of the twentieth century Combining an historical focus on the decades between the two world wars with close attention to the verbal textures and formal structures of literary texts Adam Parkes asks What did the decline of the British aristocracy do for modernist writers What imaginative and creative opportunities did the historical fate of the aristocracy precipitate in writers of the new democratic age Exploring a range of feelings affects and attitudes that modernist authors associated with the aristocracy in the interwar period from stupidity boredom and nostalgia to sophistication cruelty and kindness the book also asks what impact this subject matter has on the form and style of modernist texts and why the results have appealed to readers then and now In tackling such questions Parkes argues for a reawakening of curiosity about connections between class status and literature in the modernist period

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