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D. H. Lawrence and Ambivalence in the Age of Modernity Gaku Iwai,2024-05-01 D H Lawrence is renowned for his scathing criticism of the ruling class industrialisation of the country and wartime patriotism However his texts bear the imprint of contemporary dominant ideologies and discourses of the period Comparing Lawrence s texts to various major and minor contemporary novels journal articles political pamphlets and history books this book aims to demonstrate that Lawrence s texts are ambivalent his texts harbour the dynamism of conflicting power struggles between the subversive and the reactionary For example in some apparently apolitical texts such as The White Peacock and Movements in European History reactionary ideologies and wartime propaganda are embedded Some texts like Lady Chatterley s Lover are intended to be a radical critique of the period wherein it was composed but they also bear discernible traces of the contemporary frame of reference that they intend to subvert Focusing on Lawrence s stories and novels set in the mining countryside and the works composed under the impact of the First World War this book establishes that Lawrence s texts in fact consist of multiple layers that are often in conflict with each other serving as a testimony to the age of modernity

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in Love 1920 The Lost Girl 1920 Aaron's Rod 1922 and The Fox original version 1920 revised version 1922 *A Biocultural Approach to Literary Theory and Interpretation* Nancy Easterlin, 2012-05-31 A Biocultural Approach to Literary Theory and Interpretation offers a fresh and reasoned approach to literary studies that at once preserves the central importance that interpretation plays in the humanities and embraces the exciting developments of the cognitive sciences **Modern British Nature Writing, 1789-2020** Will Abberley, Christina Alt, David Higgins, Graham Huggan, Pippa Marland, 2022-03-17 This first full length study of modern British nature writing is timely and invaluable for literary scholarship in the environmental crisis **What about Darwin?** Thomas F. Glick, 2010-06-28 2010 Outstanding Academic Title Choice Magazine Charles Darwin and his revolutionary ideas inspired pundits the world over to put pen to paper In this unique dictionary of quotations Darwin scholar Thomas Glick presents fascinating observations about Darwin and his ideas from such notable figures as P T Barnum Anton Chekhov Mahatma Gandhi Carl Jung Martin Luther King Mao Tse tung Pius IX Jules Verne and Virginia Woolf What was it about Darwin that generated such widespread interest His Origin of Species changed the world Naturalists clerics politicians novelists poets musicians economists and philosophers alike could not help but engage his theory of evolution Whatever their view of his theory however those who met Darwin were unfailingly charmed by his modesty kindness honesty and seriousness of purpose This diverse collection drawn from essays letters novels short stories plays poetry speeches and parodies demonstrates how Darwin's ideas permeated all areas of thought The quotations trace a broad conversation about Darwin across great distances of time and space revealing his profound influence on the great thinkers of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries *Windows to the Sun* Earl G. Ingersoll, Virginia Hyde, 2009 The Cambridge sources embody the most recent textual scholarship and critical references include theoreticians like Gilles Deleuze Theodor Adorno and Judith Butler **Darwinism as Religion** Michael Ruse, 2017 Darwinism as Religion argues that the theory of evolution given by Charles Darwin in the 19th century has always functioned as much as a secular form of religion as anything purely scientific Through the words of novelists and poets Michael Ruse argues that Darwin took us from the secure world of Christian faith into a darker less friendly world of chance and lack of meaning **The Lost Girls** Andrew Radford, 2007-01-01 The Lost Girls analyses a number of British writers between 1850 and 1930 for whom the myth of Demeter's loss and eventual recovery of her cherished daughter Kore Persephone swept off in violent and catastrophic captivity by Dis God of the Dead had both huge personal and aesthetic significance This book in addition to scrutinising canonical and less well known texts by male authors such as Thomas Hardy E M Forster and D H Lawrence also focuses on unjustly neglected women writers Mary Webb and Mary Butts who utilised occult tropes to relocate themselves culturally and especially in Butts's case to recover and restore a forgotten legacy the myth of matriarchal origins These novelists are placed in relation not only to one another but also to Victorian archaeologists and especially to Jane Ellen Harrison 1850 1928 one of the first women to distinguish herself in the history of British Classical scholarship and whose anthropological

approach to the study of early Greek art and religion both influenced and became transformed by the literature Rather than offering a teleological argument that moves lock step through the decades *The Lost Girls* proposes chapters that detail specific engagements with Demeter Persephone through which to register distinct literary cultural shifts in uses of the myth and new insights into the work of particular writers *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 *Aldous Huxley Annual* Bernfried Nugel,Jerome Meckier,2009-03-27 *Aldous Huxley Annual* is the official organ of the Aldous Huxley Society at the Centre for Aldous Huxley Studies in Munster Germany It publishes essays on the life times and interests of Aldous Huxley and his circle It aspires to be the sort of periodical that Huxley would have wanted to read and to which he might have contributed This issue is dedicated to Prof Peter Edgerly Firchow 18 October 2008 in appreciation of his merits as an outstanding Huxley scholar and as a Founding Member and Curator of the Aldous Huxley Society It opens with Prof Firchow s keynote lecture at the Fourth International Aldous Huxley Symposium in Los Angeles in July 2008 and then presents a rich anthology of Huxley s uncollected prose from 1919 to 1963 edited by James Sexton Two more lectures from the Los Angeles Symposium close this issue one on death in Lawrence s and Huxley s fiction and the other on Erwin Schrodinger s and Huxley s views on the final end of human life *Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index* ,1975 **Studies in Honour of Neil McLaren** ,2008 **D.H. Lawrence and Attachment** Ronald Granofsky,2022-06-15 Though we all face a tug of war between dependency and autonomy while growing up British author D H Lawrence 1885 1930 experienced the struggle with particular intensity Later in life his acute observational skills high emotional intelligence and expressive abilities would allow him to articulate this conflict in his works as few other writers have Applying concepts from attachment theory D H Lawrence and Attachment presents innovative readings of a broad swath of Lawrence s fiction Ronald Granofsky teases out hidden patterns in Lawrence s work deepening our understanding of his fictional characters and revealing new significance to key thematic concerns like gender identification marriage and class Lawrence s too close relationship with his own mother in particular was the foundation for his lifelong interest in attachment as well as the impetus for his literary exploration of the delicate balance between the desire for closeness and the need for separation While the theories of Margaret S Mahler D W Winnicott John Bowlby and others were developed after Lawrence s death his writing about relationships and how they are influenced by early childhood experiences bears a striking resemblance to the concepts of attachment theory The Lawrence who emerges from *D H Lawrence and Attachment* is a psychological writer of great power whose intuitive insights into the vagaries of attachment resulted in rich complex fiction

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