

Decadent Style

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Decadent Style John Robert Reed, 1985 In Decadent Style John Reed defines decadent art broadly enough to encompass literature music and the visual arts and precisely enough to examine individual works in detail Reed focuses on the essential characteristics of this style and distinguishes it from non esthetic categories of decadent artists and decadent themes Like the natural sciences and psychology the arts in the late nineteenth century reflect an interest in the process of atomization Literature and the other arts mirror this interest by developing or rather elaborating existing forms to the point of what appears to be dissolution Instead of these forms dissolving however they require their audience s participation and thus involve a new order Reed argues that this process of reordering characterizes decadent style which depends upon sensory provocation resolvable only through negation and is therefore bounded by philosophical and emotional assumptions of inevitable frustration Drawing upon the literature music and visual arts of England and Europe at the end of the nineteenth century Reed provides a widely ranging and authoritative overview of decadent style which relates such artists as Huysmans Wilde D Annunzio Moreau Bresdin Klimt Klinger Wagner and Strauss He related decadent style to Pre Raphaelite and Naturalist preoccupation with detail and to aesthetic and Symbolist fascination with sensibility and idealism Ultimately Reed argues decadent style is a late stage of Romanticism overshadowed by Symbolism but anticipating in its attempt to yoke incompatibilities and to engender a new cerebral form some of the main traits of Modernism **Landscapes of Decadence** Alex Murray, 2016-12 This book explores the relationship between literary politics and the politics of place in fin de si cle travel and place based literature **The Decadent World-View** Brian Stableford, 2010-08-01 The new collection features 14 essays relevant to the Literary Decadence movement including pieces on Joris Karl Huysmans Charles Augustin Sainte Beuve Aloysius Bertrand Theophile Gautier Victor Hugo Honore de Balzac Gustave Flaubert Emile Zola Edmond de Goncourt and Anatole France Complete with bibliography and index Decadent Culture in the United States David Weir, 2009-01-01 Decadent Culture in the United States traces the development of the decadent movement in America from its beginnings in the 1890s to its brief revival in the 1920s During the fin de si cle many Americans felt the nation had entered a period of decline since the frontier had ended and the country's manifest destiny seemed to be fulfilled Decadence the cultural response to national decline and individual degeneracy so familiar in nineteenth century Europe was thus taken up by groups of artists and writers in major American cities such as New York Boston Chicago and San Francisco Noting that the capitalist commercial context of America provided possibilities for the entrance of decadence into popular culture to a degree that simply did not occur in Europe David Weir argues that American style decadence was driven by a dual impulse away from popular culture for ideological reasons yet toward popular culture for economic reasons By going against the grain of dominant social and cultural trends American writers produced a native variant of Continental Decadence that eventually dissipated upward into the rising leisure class and downward into popular commercial culture French Decadence in a

Global Context Julia Hartley, Wanrug Suwanwattana, Jennifer Yee, 2022-07-12 Decadence is seldom looked at in the context of colonialism and yet its heyday in the 1880s and 1890s is directly contemporary with the expansion of France's modern colonial empire Ever a slippery signifier Decadence figures alternately as pro colonial anticolonial and apolitical This edited volume gives a sense of the sheer range and diversity of intersections between colonialism and Decadence from anticolonial anarchist writers to colonial discourse from nineteenth century women writers to our contemporary Michel Houellebecg Different chapters explore these intersections in the cultural imagination of dance the novel travel writing historiographical theory and literary networks Decadence is often seen as an essentially metropolitan urban movement but this study identifies key spaces elsewhere from fin de si cle Saigon to India in the heyday of French colonialism from Byzantium to ancient Persia Although the colonies were held up by some as an antidote to the threat of French decline other writings reveal anxiety that the antidote might itself be a form of poison Colonial contact might exacerbate degeneration whether through cultural mixing or through the violence of colonial aggression itself A profound anxiety about French identity and France's so called mission civilisatrice is played out through the imagery the style and the pose of Decadence Mamontov's Private Opera Olga Haldey, 2010-06-16 The Moscow Private Opera founded sponsored and directed by Savva Mamontov 1841 1918 was one of Russia's most important theatrical institutions at the dawn of the age of modernism It presented the Moscow premieres of Lohengrin La Boh me and Khovanshchina among others launched the career of Feodor Chaliapin gave Sergei Rachmaninov his first conducting job employed Vasily Polenov Victor Vasnetsov Valentin Serov Konstantin Korovin and Mikhail Vrubel as set designers and served as a model for Diaghilev s Ballets Russes Part commercial enterprise part experimental studio Mamontov's company revolutionized opera directing and design and trained a generation of opera singers Drawing on a wealth of unpublished primary sources and evidence from art and theater history Olga Haldey paints a fascinating portrait of a railway tycoon turned artiste and his pioneering opera company Decadence and Modernism in European and Russian Literature and Culture Jonathan Stone, 2019-12-12 Decadence and Modernism in European and Russian Literature and Culture Aesthetics and Anxiety in the 1890s rewrites the story of early modernist literature and culture by drawing out the tensions underlying its simultaneous engagement with Decadence and Symbolism the unsustainable combination of this world and the other With a broadly framed literary and cultural approach Jonathan Stone examines a shift in perspective that explodes the notion of reality and showcases the uneasy relationship between the tangible and intangible aspects of the surrounding world Modernism quenches a growing fascination with the ephemeral and that which cannot be seen while also doubling down on the significance of the material world and finding profound meaning in the physical and the corporeal Decadence and Symbolism complement the broader historical trajectory of the fin de si cle by affirming the novelty of a modernist mindset and offering an alternative to the empirical and positivistic atmosphere of the nineteenth century Stone seeks to recreate a significant historical and cultural moment in the development of modernity a moment that embraces the

concept of Decadence while repurposing its aesthetic and social import to help navigate the fundamental changes that accompanied the dawn of the twentieth century **Decadent Short Story** Kostas Boyiopoulos, 2014-12-09 This wide ranging anthology showcases for the first time the short story as the most attractive genre for British writers who experimented with Decadent themes and styles The selections represent the important role that magazine culture played in The Oxford Handbook of Decadence Jane Desmarais, David Weir, 2022 The Oxford Handbook of Decadence provides the most thorough examination of decadence to date by exploring the ramifications of this culture in different times and places from ancient Rome to contemporary America Thirty five wide ranging chapters address decadence not only in literature but also in film fashion architecture and more as well as in such fields as theology science psychoanalysis **Decadence in the Age of Modernism** Kate Hext, Alex Murray, 2019-07-16 The first holistic philosophy and politics reappraisal of the significance of the decadent movement from the 1900s through the 1930s Decadence in the Age of Modernism begins where the history of the decadent movement all too often ends in 1895 It argues that the decadent principles and aesthetics of Oscar Wilde Walter Pater Algernon Swinburne and others continued to exert a compelling legacy on the next generation of writers from high modernists and late decadents to writers of the Harlem Renaissance Writers associated with this decadent counterculture were consciously celebrated but more often blushingly denied even as they exerted a compelling influence on the early twentieth century Offering a multifaceted critical revision of how modernism evolved out of and coexisted with the decadent movement the essays in this collection reveal how decadent principles infused twentieth century prose poetry drama and newspapers In particular this book demonstrates the potent impact of decadence on the evolution of gueer identity and self fashioning in the early twentieth century In close readings of an eclectic range of works by Virginia Woolf James Joyce and D H Lawrence to Ronald Firbank Bruce Nugent and Carl Van Vechten these essays grapple with a range of related issues including individualism the end of Empire the politics of camp experimentalism and the critique of modernity Contributors Howard J Booth Joseph Bristow Ellen Crowell Nick Freeman Ellis Hanson Kate Hext Kirsten MacLeod Kristin Mahoney Douglas Mao Mich le Mendelssohn Alex Murray Sarah Parker Vincent Sherry

Changing Scenes Pirjo Lyytikäinen,2003-12-18 Six articles in Changing scenes represent the ongoing reassessment of fin de si cle literature in Finnish research The period was seen in earlier research as something of a national renaissance or golden age and interpreted in the light of its national symbols and meanings Only recently has more attention been paid to its international dimensions and its role in the modernisation of Finnish culture In particular the spotlight has been trained on the reflection in Finnish literature of manifestations of the degeneration thinking so common in Europe at that time Research has also picked out works and writers that featured less in earlier studies One modernist Finnish poet Neustadt Prize winning Paavo Haavikko is also examined in an article representing the latest Finnish research in this field *Glorious Perversity* Brian M. Stableford,1998-01-01 A study of the decadent literary movements in England and France focusing upon

such poets and authors as Baudelaire and Oscar Wilde Styles of Creation George Edgar Slusser, Eric S. Rabkin, 1992 The impetus behind this collection of original essays is the tension between the aesthetic emphasis on stylistics in science fiction and fantasy writing and the critical limitations imposed by prevailing literary theory From a variety of perspectives the contributors show how a new or expanded set of methods and models can enrich critical exchange within the genre and between it and other types of fiction The focus of the book is not entirely on critical restraints but also on the genre s robustly subversive creative drive its unwillingness or inability to pause for critical validation. The essays examine the proliferation of stylistic acts and experiments in science fiction and fantasy writing as assess the genre's revolutionary qualities its reordering of narrative priorities inversion of consecrated categories and elevation of minor devices **Poetics of Decadence** Fusheng Wu,1998-01-01 A reconsideration of Chinese decadent tuifei poetry which argues that this poetry is not a marginal trend but rather a vital part of the Chinese literary tradition Victorian Sexual Dissidence Richard Dellamora, 1999-06 One essay for example traces the remarkable feminist appropriation of male identified fields of study such as Classical philology Others address the validation of male bodies as objects of desire in writing painting and emergent modernist choreography The writings shed light on the diverse interests served by a range of cultural practitioners and on the complex ways in which the late Victorians invented themselves as modern subjects Pub desc European Literature Ben Hutchinson, 2016 Modern European literature has traditionally been seen as a series of attempts to assert successive styles of writing as new In this groundbreaking study Ben Hutchinson argues that literary modernity can in fact be understood not as that which is new but as that which is late Exploring the ways in which European literature repeatedly defines itself through a sense of senescence or epigonality Hutchinson shows that the shifting manifestations of lateness since romanticism express modernity s continuing guest for legitimacy With reference to a wide range of authors from Mary Shelley Chateaubriand and Immermann via Baudelaire Henry James and Nietzsche to Val ry Djuna Barnes and Adorno he combines close readings of canonical texts with historical and theoretical comparisons of numerous national contexts Out of this broad comparative sweep emerges a taxonomy of lateness of the diverse ways in which modern writers can be understood in the words of Nietzsche as creatures facing backwards Ambitious and original Lateness and Modern European Literature offers a significant new model for understanding literary modernity **Art and Morality** José Luis Bermúdez, Sebastian Gardner, 2003-09-02 Art and Morality is a collection of groundbreaking new papers on the theme of aesthetics and ethics and the link between the two subjects A group of distinguished contributors tackle the important questions that arise when one thinks about the moral dimensions of art and the aesthetic dimension of moral life The volume is a significant contribution to philosophical literature opening up unexplored questions and shedding new light on more traditional debates in aesthetics The topics explored include the relation of aesthetic to ethical judgement the relation of artistic experience to moral consciousness the moral status of fiction the concepts of sentimentality and decadence the moral

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