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point that members of the Royal African Company and the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge took up their cause in the hope that profit and perhaps Christian souls would follow John would make it home but tragically James would end his own life just before the ship sailed for Africa In *The Two Princes of Mpfumo* Lindsay O Neill brings to life individuals caught up in the eighteenth century slave trade O Neill also shows how the princes experiences reflect the fragmented chaotic and often deadly realities of the early British empire A fascinating and deeply researched historical narrative *The Two Princes of Mpfumo* blurs the boundaries between the Atlantic and Indian ocean worlds reveals the intertwined networks powerful individuals and unstable knowledge that guided British attempts at imperial expansion and illuminates the power of African polities which decided who lived and who died on their coasts *Step-daughters of England* Jane Garrity, 2003 By reading the work of the British modernists Dorothy Richardson Sylvia Townsend Warner Mary Butts and Virginia Woolf through the lens of material culture this text argues that women s imaginative work is inseparable from their ambivalent complicated relation to Britain s imperial history

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