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FOOD, LITERATURE, CULTURE

edited by Derek Gladwin

This volume of critical essays provides a long overdue survey of food culture and politics represented in global literary modernisms. The links among what we eat, the production and representation of food, and the resulting global impacts in culture and society are increasing contemporary issues largely dating back to the early twentieth century. Gastronomy signals many social, cultural, and ecological concerns that emerge in the modernist period because of an enlarging social food culture, with expanding food systems in factories and abattoirs to accommodate such growth. At the same time, food supplies were rationed due to wars and economic depression. The response of modernist writers, playwrights, and poets to modernity and urbanization occurs not only through formalistic literary techniques, but also in the overt themes and settings related to food culture. Modernists famously explored public and domestic spaces where food and drink are prepared and served, such as cafés, restaurants, nightclubs, pubs, brasseries, kitchens, or dining rooms. *Gastro-Modernism* ultimately shows how global literary modernisms engage with the food culture to express anxieties about modernity as much as to celebrate the excesses modern lifestyles produce.

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*John Dos Passos and Cinema* features previously unpublished manuscripts and correspondence illustrating case studies of John Dos Passos’s screen writing for Paramount Pictures (1934); his role in writing and filming *The Spanish Earth* (1937), a Spanish Civil War relief project whose circumstances culminated in his public break from the Left; the 1936 screen treatment he wrote just before *The Spanish Earth* in consultation with its director, Joris Ivens; and his later-career attempts, beginning in the 1940s, to adapt his radically innovative trilogy *U.S.A.* directly for the screen and to realign its leftist politics toward the anti-Communist conservatism reflected in his work and activism after the 1930s and the disillusionment of the Spanish Civil War. It thus provides a new context for and reading of his political reorientation in the 1930s that not only ended his long friendship with Ernest Hemingway but also evoked the opprobrium of his former champions on the Left and redefined his literary career.
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The traditional view of Samuel Johnson has been that of a reactionary conservative, a narrowly bigoted High Anglican Tory, insular and xenophobic, resistant to innovation and experimentation. Many twentieth-century scholars and critics worked indefatigably to undermine the simplicity of the stereotype, in the process enriching our understanding of this complex and inexhaustibly fecund writer. *Samuel Johnson Among the Modernists* casts Johnson as a figure of modernity, one who possesses an appeal that many modernist writers found irresistible. Thus, the essays assembled in this collection urge a simultaneous rethinking of both Johnson and modernism in ways that are compelling, illuminating, and critically fruitful.

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