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Pompey A Novel:

Pompey Jonathan Meades, 2013-11-07 At first glance Jonathan Meades's 1993 masterpiece *Pompey* is a post war family saga set in and around the city of Portsmouth. This doesn't come close to communicating the scabrous magnificence of Meades's vision. He writes like Martin Amis on acid creating an obscene suppurating vision of an England in terminal decline. The story begins with Guy Vallender a fireworks manufacturer from Portsmouth Pompey who has four children by different four different women. There's Poor Eddie a feeble geek with a gift for healing Mad Bantu the son of a black prostitute who was hopelessly damaged in the womb by an attempted abortion Bonnie who is born beautiful but becomes a junkie and a porn star and finally Jean Marie a leather wearing gay gerontophiliac conceived on a one night stand in Belgium. The narrator is Jonathan Meades cousin to Poor Eddie and Bonnie who tells the story of how their strange and poisonous destinies intersect. And although there is no richer stew of perversity voyeurism corruption religious extremism and curdled celebrity in all of English literature there is also an underlying compassion and a jet black humour which makes *Pompey* an important and strangely satisfying work of art. Prepare to enter the English novel's darkest ride *HISTORY OF POMPEY THE LITTLE*. Francis Coventry, 1974 *Pompey* P. A. L. Greenhalgh, 1981 **The History of Pompey the Little** Francis Coventry, 1751

The History of Pompey the Little Francis Coventry, 2019-05-29 Originally published in 1774 this volume of *The History of Pompey the Little* includes a critical introduction and a biographical sketch of the author based on new material from unpublished documents together with explanatory notes for the novel's many classical and contemporary allusions. Francis Coventry's *The History of Pompey the Little* was the talk of London in 1751 it continued to captivate readers throughout the century. Satirizing notable persons and events of its day it startled the public by having as its hero a Bologna lapdog and created a new and popular form in English fiction the spy novel with a non human observer *The History of Pompey the Little*, 1751* *Pompey* Jonathan Meades, 1994 **Pompey the Great** Robin Seager, 2008-04-15 *Pompey the Great* gives readers a look inside the political and military world of ancient Rome and at one of the characters that shaped its destiny.

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The Road From Pompey's Head: The Life and Work of Hamilton Basso Inez Hollander Lake,1999 **Women's Fiction of the Second World War** Gill Plain,2019-08-07 This book examines the relationship between war and gender through the analysis of literary texts Focusing on the fiction of Dorothy L Sayers Stevie Smith Virginia Woolf Naomi Mitchison and Elizabeth Bowen during the 1930s and 1940s the book considers the different and sometimes contradictory ways in which British women writers responded both to the threat of war and to actual conflict in this period The Novel: An Alternative History, 1600-1800 Steven Moore,2013-08-29 Winner of the Christian Gauss Award for excellence in literary scholarship from the Phi Beta Kappa Society Having excavated the world s earliest novels in his previous book literary historian Steven Moore explores in this sequel the remarkable flowering of the novel between the years 1600 and 1800 from Don Quixote to America s first big novel an homage to Cervantes entitled Modern Chivalry This is the period of such classic novels as Tom Jones Candide and Dangerous Liaisons but beyond the dozen or so recognized classics there are hundreds of other interesting novels that appeared then known only to specialists Spanish picaresques French heroic romances massive Chinese novels Japanese graphic novels eccentric English novels and the earliest American novels These minor novels are not only interesting in their own right but also provide the context needed to appreciate why the major novels were major breakthroughs The novel experienced an explosive growth spurt during these centuries as novelists experimented with different forms and genres epistolary novels romances Gothic thrillers novels in verse parodies science fiction episodic road trips and family sagas along with quirky unclassifiable experiments in fiction that resemble contemporary avant garde works As in his previous volume Moore privileges the innovators and outriders those who kept the novel novel In the most comprehensive history of this period ever written Moore examines over 400 novels from around the world in a lively style that is as entertaining as it is informative Though written for a general audience The Novel An Alternative History also provides the scholarly apparatus required by the serious student of the period This sequel like its predecessor is a zestfully encyclopedic avidly opinionated and dazzlingly fresh history of the most elastic of literary forms Booklist **Cicero, On Pompey's Command (De Imperio), 27-49** Ingo Gildenhard,Louise Hodgson,2014-09-03 In republican times one of Rome s deadliest enemies was King Mithridates of Pontus In 66 BCE after decades of inconclusive struggle the tribune Manilius proposed a bill that would give supreme command in the war against Mithridates to Pompey the Great who had just swept the Mediterranean clean of another menace the pirates While powerful aristocrats objected to the proposal which would endow Pompey with unprecedented powers the bill proved hugely popular among the people and one of the praetors Marcus Tullius Cicero also hastened to lend it his support In his first ever political speech variously entitled pro lege Manilia or de

imperio Gnaei Pompei Cicero argues that the war against Mithridates requires the appointment of a perfect general and that the only man to live up to such lofty standards is Pompey In the section under consideration here Cicero defines the most important hallmarks of the ideal military commander and tries to demonstrate that Pompey is his living embodiment This course book offers a portion of the original Latin text study aids with vocabulary and a commentary Designed to stretch and stimulate readers the incisive commentary will be of particular interest to students of Latin at both AS and undergraduate level It extends beyond detailed linguistic analysis and historical background to encourage critical engagement with Cicero's prose and discussion of the most recent scholarly thought

The Mysteries of Pompey Hollow Jerome Mark

Antil, 2020-09-28 The novel captures life in the years following World War II before cell phones and the internet It takes us back to a time when people looked out for one another a time when small town values still mattered The novel does for those years what Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn did for an earlier time The novel is also a celebration of who we were back then It's a joyous hayride sometimes scary sometimes sad sometimes hilarious It will cause you a lot of smiles and a few tears as well along the way Jerry and his friends bring alive a bygone era The story and the characters will resonate both emotionally and intellectually through the eyes of a young boy named Jerry and is closely based on the experiences of the author Jerry and his friends confront and resolve a fascinating series of mysteries that will live in your memory long after the pages are closed Life growing up in the shadows of WWII Kids born in the 40s grew up fast They had to By the time they were five more than seventy million people were killed in the largest world war in the history of man The novel illustrates an independence in the young of the day they earned and were trusted with during a time parents and siblings were all off pitching in or fighting for the war effort They had to fend for themselves responsibly It's a book about the examples of heroism set for them by the entire community With foundations in truth this novel won Book of the Year Books Authors Family Friendship The Mysteries of Pompey Hollow will make you feel better about yourself and the world around you and that's saying a lot Young Jerry is born the same year Pearl Harbor was attacked When the war was over after nearly 80 million lives were lost the family moves to the country Here our story begins Life for the young in the shadows of WWII Named Books and Authors BOOK OF THE YEAR Antil was named Writer of the Year by Syracuse University

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Orwell and the Radical Eccentrics K. Bluemel, 2016-04-30 George Orwell and the Radical Eccentrics celebrates the lives literature and politics of a group of four radical eccentrics the Tory anarchist poet Stevie Smith the Marxist Indian nationalist Mulk Raj Anand and the glamour girl turned socialist Inez Holden who formed a friendly circle around the famously radical and eccentric George Orwell Demonstrating that Smith Anand and Holden matter for literary history just as they mattered for Orwell George Orwell and the Radical Eccentrics gives name and shape to a neglected movement within interwar and wartime English writing It focuses on the lives and texts of Smith Anand and Holden in order to argue that these three writers throw into question limiting assumptions about art and politics about standard relations between literary form and

sex gender race class and empire in ways that their group's most influential radical Orwell cannot. Embarking upon a kind of biographical political cultural literary criticism, this book brings the radical eccentrics vital, potentially transformative conversation to the attention of scholars of English literature for the first time, suggesting fascinating new approaches to the study of literary London during the thirties and forties. — *Stevie Smith* R. Huk, 2004-12-10

In this first book-length study of Stevie Smith, Romana Huk reassesses the work of this major twentieth-century woman writer as emerging not only from the practices of female literary modernism but also from within the tumultuous cultural context of mid-century Europe. Huk considers both the poems and the novels in the light of their cultural and literary context. Amongst the work treated here is Smith's rarely discussed trilogy of novels *Novel on Yellow Paper*, *Over the Frontier*, and *The Holiday*. — *Stevie Smith's Resistant Antics* Laura Severin, 1997

The author explores the connections between Smith's work and mass media production, twentieth-century historical events, her romantic and Victorian predecessors, and such contemporaries as Virginia Woolf, Dorothy Parker, Aldous Huxley, and Evelyn Waugh. By presenting Smith in the cultural milieu surrounding World War II, Severin illuminates the still dark period of British women's writing from 1930 to 1960. Focusing on the complete works of Stevie Smith, Severin suggests that Smith's boundary-crossing art forms, which transgress genres and even media, represent an attempt to undo the coherence of femininity as defined in the conservative period of World War II. — **The View from Pompey's Head** Hamilton Basso, 1998-11-01

Sweet, sleepy, beautiful old Pompey's Head, South Carolina. Anson Page thought he'd ground it out of his life for good. Now a Manhattan lawyer representing a large publishing house, he's returning to his hometown after fifteen years to investigate the mystery surrounding one of his client's authors, a major American novelist who lives on nearby Tamburlaine Island. Both painfully familiar and irrevocably altered, the landmarks and people in Pompey's Head resurrect for Page the sweep of his past life. As he sets about resolving business matters, he collides headlong with the enduring power of lineage, to determine belonging and dominance, exclusion and shame, and the realization that leaving does not mean escaping. A deft interlacing of recollection and suspense, *The View from Pompey's Head* is Hamilton Basso's most popularly acclaimed novel. When first published, it spent forty weeks on the New York Times bestseller list and was translated into seven languages. — *And in Our Time* Antony Shuttleworth, 2003

This book brings together essays which in diverse ways not only revise existing views on thirties writing but also provide ways of accounting for its critical neglect. The essays examine from a variety of theoretical and critical perspectives a body of work that reflects the true diversity of the literary and cultural contexts of the thirties and includes studies on the work of Louis MacNeice, Frank Sheed, Christopher Dawson, Alick West, Christopher Caudwell, Stevie Smith, Storm Jameson, Phyllis Bottome, Ivy Compton-Burnett, Graham Greene, Eric Ambler, George Orwell, Christina Stead, Randall Swingler, and Ralph Fox.

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