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and the Creation of British Modernism provides a new account of modernist literature s emergence in Britain British writers played a central role in the dissemination of Russian literature and culture during the early twentieth century and their writing was transformed by the encounter This study restores the thick history of that moment by analyzing networks of dissemination and reception to recover the role of neglected as well as canonical figures and institutions as well as individuals The dominant account of British modernism privileges a Francophile genealogy but the turn of the century debate about the future of British writing was a triangular debate a debate not only between French and English models but between French English and Russian models Francophile modernists associated Russian literature especially the Tolstoyan novel with an uncritical immersion in life at the expense of a mastery of style and while individual works might be admired Russian literature as a whole was represented as a dangerous model for British writing This supposed danger was closely bound up with the politics of the period and this book investigates how Russian culture was deployed in the close relationships between writers editors and politicians who made up the early twentieth century intellectual class the British intelligentsia Russomania argues that the most significant impact of Russian culture is not to be found in stylistic borrowings between canonical authors but in the shaping of the major intellectual questions of the period the relation between language and action writer and audience and the work of art and lived experience. The resulting account brings an occluded genealogy of early modernism to the fore with a different arrangement of protagonists different critical values and stronger lines of connection to the realist experiments of the Victorian past and the anti formalism and revived romanticism of the 1930s and Reader's Guide to Lesbian and Gay Studies Timothy F. Murphy, 2000 A guide to existing academic 1940s future literature on issues persons periods and topics important in lesbian and gay studies With a focus on book length studies in English entries offer a very brief introduction and a more detailed overview of the secondary literature including the relative merits of each source under consideration While the overall arrangement of entries is alphabetical other means of access include a booklist general indexes cross references and a thematic list African American culture AIDS art and artists Asian studies biological sciences lesbian and gay culture education family gender studies history law literature media studies medicine music performing arts politics psychology philosophy and ethics and others Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Indians in London Arup K. Chatterjee, 2021-07-30 In September 1600 Queen Elizabeth and London are made to believe that the East India Company will change England's fortunes forever With William Shakespeare's death the heart of Albion starts throbbing with four centuries of an extraordinary Indian settlement that Arup K Chatterjee christens as Typogravia In five acts that follow we are taken past the churches destroyed by the fire of Pudding Lane the late eighteenth century curry houses in Mayfair and Marylebone and the coming of Indian lascars ayahs delegates students and lawyers in London From the baptism of Peter Pope in the year Shakespeare died to the death of Catherine of Bengal the chronicles of Joseph Emin Abu Taleb and Mirza Ihtishamuddin to Sake Dean Mahomet s Hindoostane Coffee House Gandhi s experiments

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