

Challenge Vita Sackville West

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Vita Sackville-West Robert Cross, Ann Ravenscroft-Hulme, 1999

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Wild Girls Diana Souhami, 2007-04-17 *Wild Girls* is the critically acclaimed true story of two wealthy American heiresses--one an artist, the other a writer---whose stormy, passionate love affair captivated Paris's salon set between the wars. Natalie Barney and Romaine Brooks were rich, American, eccentric, and grandly lesbian. They met in Paris in 1915, and their relationship lasted more than fifty years, despite infidelity, separation, and temperamental differences. Romaine Brooks, a painter, was the product of an unhappy childhood and trusted no one but Natalie. Natalie Barney was passionate about life, sex, and love. Her Friday afternoon salons, attended by Gertrude Stein, and Colette and Edith Sitwell, were a magnet for social introductions and cultural innovations. Drawing from letters, papers, and paintings, Diana Souhami, the award-winning author of *Mrs. Keppel* and *Her Daughter*, re-creates the lives and loves of this pair of dazzling and wild women. "Epic romance . . . smartly sex-positive and so good-naturedly shocking." ---The New York Times Book Review "Real tenderness and pathos . . . not only entertaining but affecting reading." ---The Washington Post "Their friends were the most bohemian, their parties the most risqué, their tortured love affair the most notorious in Europe. Diana Souhami tells a remarkable tale." ---

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Two Women, One Love: An Exploration of Lesbian Identity in Modernism Pasquale De Marco, 2025-08-12 In the heart of Bloomsbury, amidst the vibrant intellectual and artistic circles of early 20th century England, two extraordinary women forged a bond that would forever change the course of literature. Vita Sackville-West, an aristocratic rebel with a passion for writing, and Virginia Woolf, a pioneering modernist whose words pushed the boundaries of language and form, found in each other a kindred spirit, a confidante, and a muse. Their friendship, intense and enduring, became a source of inspiration and support as they navigated the complexities of love, identity, and creativity in a world that often sought to confine them. Through their letters, diaries, and literary works, they explored the fluidity of gender, the intricacies of relationships, and the transformative power of art. Vita Sackville-West's writing, with its lyrical prose and keen observation, captured the essence of the English countryside and the changing social landscape of her time. Her novels, such as *The Edwardians* and *All Passion Spent*, delved into the lives of women stifled by societal expectations, while her travelogues and biographies brought distant lands and historical figures to life. Virginia Woolf, with her innovative and experimental style, revolutionized the art of storytelling. Her novels, including *Mrs. Dalloway*, *To the Lighthouse*, and *Orlando*, explored the depths of human consciousness, the passage of time, and the complexities of relationships. Her essays, such as *A Room of One's Own*, became touchstones for the feminist movement, advocating for women's rights and creative freedom. Together, Vita Sackville-West and Virginia Woolf challenged conventions, defied norms, and left an indelible mark on the literary world. Their works continue to captivate and inspire readers, offering profound insights into the human condition and the enduring power of friendship and self-expression. This book delves into the lives and literary contributions of these two remarkable women, shedding light on their unique bond and the profound impact they had on each other's work. Through a comprehensive exploration of their writings, their personal correspondence, and the cultural context in which they lived, it offers a fresh perspective on their friendship and its significance in shaping their creative journeys. If you like this book, write a review!

In Byron's Shadow David Ernest Roessel,2002 In Bryon's Shadow draws on a wide range of sources to create a model for literary history that synthesizes literary investigation and cultural studies to develop a fuller understanding of the historical forces influencing the Anglo-American conception of modern Greece.--Jacket.

Women, Modernism and British Poetry, 1910-1939 Jane Dowson,2017-03-02 Primarily a literary history, *Women, Modernism and British Poetry, 1910-1939* provides a timely discussion of individual women poets who have become, or are becoming, well-known as their works are reprinted but about whom little has yet been written. This volume recognizes the contributions, overlooked previously, of such British poets as Anna Wickham, Nancy Cunard, Edith Sitwell, Mina Loy, Charlotte Mew, May Sinclair, Vita Sackville-West and Sylvia Townsend Warner; and the impact of such American poets as H.D., Amy Lowell, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Marianne Moore and Laura Riding on literary practice in Britain. This book primarily maps the poetry scene in Britain but identifies the significance of the network of writers between London, New York and Paris. It assesses women's participation in the diversity of modernist developments which include avant-garde experiments, quiet, but subtly challenging, formalism and assertive 'new woman' voices. It not only chronicles women's poetry but also their publications and involvement in running presses, bookshops and writing criticism. Although historically situated, it is written from the perspective of contemporary debates concerning the interface of gender and modernism. The author argues that a cohering aesthetic of the poetry is a denial of femininity through various evasions of gendered identity such as masking, male and female impersonations and the rupturing of realist modes.

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Just Enough Anxiety Robert H. Rosen, 2008-03-13 A psychologist and leadership expert explains how to harness the right level of anxiety Most of us see anxiety as a bad thing, so at the first sign of it we try to fight back or run away. But according to Robert Rosen, this outdated view ignores one of the most powerful forces in business: Anxiety helps us concentrate, learn, relate to people, think more creatively, and deliver better results. Of course, too much anxiety causes fear, chaos, and loss of morale. But too little leads to stagnation and a false sense of security. It's like a rubber band: If you pull it too hard, it breaks. If you don't pull it hard enough, you fail to maximize its potential. Finding the happy medium between panic and passivity is the secret to success. Drawing on twenty years of research with CEOs, Rosen explains how great leaders succeed by living and leading with just enough anxiety. He shows how the ability to manage anxiety brings out their own best performance, enables them to build great teams, and inspires and challenges their organizations. Only when we allow ourselves to feel our insecurity, discomfort, confusion, and pain can we reach our potential, both as individuals and teams. *Just Enough Anxiety* offers practical guidance to all kinds of organizations, blending cutting-edge psychology with real-world stories of success.

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Mrs. Keppel and Her Daughter Diana Souhami, 2014-10-14 “An electrifying study of Mrs. Keppel—famously King Edward VII's mistress—and of her daughter . . . notoriously Vita Sackville-West's lover” (Daily Telegraph, UK) A New York Times Notable Book Alice Keppel, the married lover of Queen Victoria's eldest son—and great-grandmother to Camilla Parker-Bowles—was a key figure in Edwardian society. With impeccable discretion, she carried on as the king's mistress while lauding the Royal Family and the institution of marriage. Hers was the acceptable face of adultery. It brought her wealth, power, and status. Alice's daughter Violet Trefusis had her own long and tempestuous affair—with the author and aristocrat Vita Sackville-West—but it brought very different consequences. Vita left her husband and family to travel abroad with Violet, and their scandalous liaison threatened Violet's social standing and pitted her against her mother. From memoirs, diaries, and letters, Diana Souhami portrays this fascinating and intense mother/daughter relationship. Her story of these women, their lovers, and their lovers' mothers, highlights Edwardian—and contemporary—duplicity and double standards and goes to the heart of questions about sexual freedoms.

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