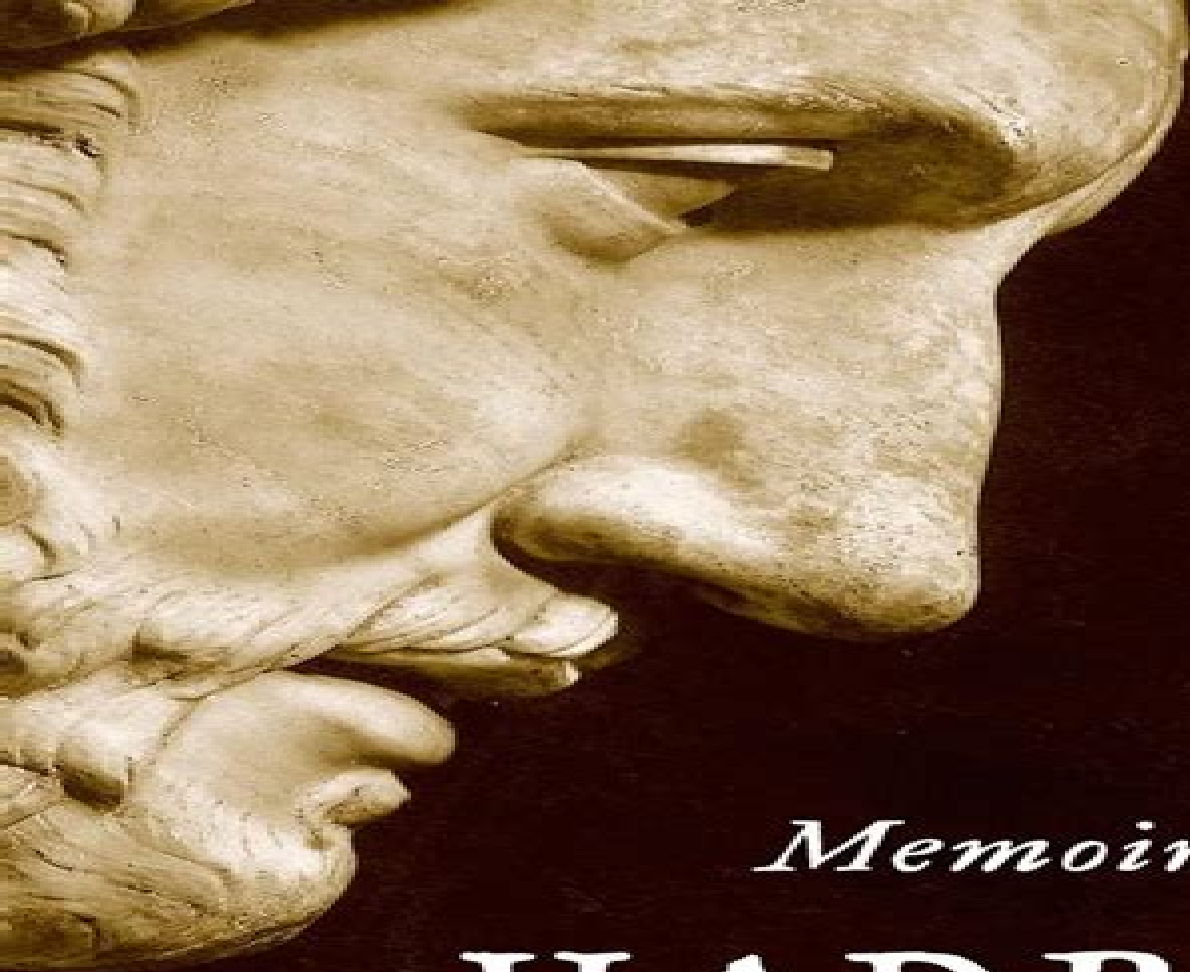




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Marguerite Yourcenar's Hadrian Keith Bradley, 2024-01-31 Marguerite Yourcenar is best known as the author of the 1951 novel *Mmoires d Hadrien* her recreation of the life of the Roman emperor Hadrian The work can be examined from the perspective of the issues raised by writing Roman imperial biography at large and the many ways in which *Mmoires* has a claim to historical authenticity In Marguerite Yourcenar's *Hadrian* Keith Bradley explains how *Mmoires d Hadrien* came to be written gives details of Yourcenar's own biography and describes some of the intricate historical problems that her novel's portrait of Hadrian presents He draws on Yourcenar's correspondence her interviews with journalists and her literary corpus as a whole emphasizing Yourcenar's profound knowledge of the ancient evidence on which her life of Hadrian is based and exploiting a wide range of contemporary Yourcenarian criticism The book pays special attention to the methods by which Yourcenar believed Hadrian's life history to be recoverable compares examples of modern life writing and contrasts the procedures of conventional Roman biographers Revealing how and why *Mmoires d Hadrien* is as it is Marguerite Yourcenar's *Hadrian* illustrates how imaginative literary recreation is often little different from historical speculation

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classical image in the painting is the bull a Cubist face staring out from the canvas at the viewer unmoved by the scene of death and destruction around him A symbol of the intense violence and disorder which has characterized this century Picasso's Minoan bull is at the same time a symbol of creative potency and artistic achievement The classical tradition in our era is Rutledge suggests multi faceted much like the Cubist paintings which view human beings as if through a prism in all their infinite variety and beauty The legacy of the Greeks and Romans is both stimulus and resource for modern artists as evidenced by the meticulous historical reconstruction in Yourcenar's *Mmoires d Hadrien* the recreation of an ancient setting in modern terms in Jean Cocteau's *The Infernal Machine* and T S Eliot's *The Family Reunion* and the influence of classical monuments and landscapes in the poetry of Frederick Nicklaus James Dickey and Richard Wilbur Modern artists have often found an affinity between themselves and the ancients In the Greek and Roman works that through their clarity and brevity have transcended time and place contemporary writers and painters perceive the essence of the infinite which is the challenge in any artistic endeavor Showing how some modernists have met this challenge The *Guernica* Bull explores the ancient antecedents of several of the most distinctive twentieth century masterpieces

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The Memoirs of Walter Bagehot Frank Prochaska, 2013-09-28 Walter Bagehot 1826-1877 was a prominent English journalist banker and man of letters For many years he was editor of *The Economist* and to this day the magazine includes a weekly Bagehot column His analyses of politics economics and public affairs were nothing short of brilliant Sadly he left no memoir How then does this book bear the title *The Memoirs of Walter Bagehot* Frank Prochaska explains Given my longstanding interest in Bagehot's life and times I decided to compose a memoir on his behalf And so in this imaginative reconstruction of the memoir Bagehot might have written Prochaska assumes his subject's voice

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the Lives and Works of Writers for Every Day of the Year Tom Nissley, 2013-11-04 Book connoisseur Tom Nissley has combed literary history to capture the stories that make writers' lives perennially fascinating: their epiphanies, embarrassments, and achievements. Each handsome page in *A Reader's Book of Days* is devoted to a day of the year, featuring original accounts of events in the lives of great writers and fictional events that took place within beloved books.

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