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and dead who can only truly come together on the page the book traces how writers formed the English literary tradition by signaling social connections By forming coteries both real and virtual based on shared appreciation of a literary tradition these authors redefine what should be valued in that tradition shaping and reshaping it accordingly Perry shows how our notion of the English literary tradition came to be and how it could be imagined otherwise

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