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*Current Literature*, 1897

**Outside Literature** Tony Bennett, 2005-06-28 Charting a course between literary aesthetics and their associated politics, Bennett engages with the central concerns of Marxist critics such as Lukacs, Jameson, Eagleton and Lentricchia.

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