In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content:

The theme of the series—The Decadent Consciousness—is an accurate description. The current series, eventually running to 27 volumes (many of the containing two 1890s titles) selected by R. K. R. Thornton and Ian Small, avoids duplicating the Fletcher-Stokes series except for one volume that contains the two books of the Rhymers' Club (which will soon be reviewed). The Woodstock volumes are in a slightly reduced size from the originals but attractively packaged, the dust jackets containing photographs, sketches, or designs from the original title pages (which are included in their original colors). The physical production of the volumes is especially impressive: the cloth cover, paper, and photo-offset texts are of excellent quality. Original publishers' advertisements are also included in three of the four volumes under review so that the period atmosphere is retained. (A printing peculiarity 116 BOOK REVIEWS that exists on dust jackets and in preliminary matter is the use, in titles, of a capitalized first word but, thereafter, lower case in all words except proper nouns.) Thornton and Small provide a very brief introduction for each volume that contains biographical information with some discussion of the writer's work and reputation—designed, clearly, for the general reader. Also included is a select bibliography of primary works and a secondary bibliography of fewer than half a dozen items. A reprint series enables readers and libraries to obtain books that have been long out of print or that are now available only in the rare book rooms of relatively few libraries. Not many libraries, one suspects, have Sight and Song (1892) or Underneath the Bough (1893) by Michael Field (400 copies of the former were originally printed; the latter title was limited to 150 copies, printed at the aunt and niece's own expense, their usual practice). Sight and Song is an engaging collection of their poems on paintings, as though following Pater's dictum: "All art constantly aspires towards the condition of music." Indeed, the volume includes a Patresque poem on La Gioconda as well as poems on Correggio's Saint Sebastm and Antone Uo da Messina's Saint Sebastmn, the favorite martyred saint of fin-de-siècle Uranians, an inspiration particularly to Wilde, who mentions him in The Grave of Keats" and adopted the name in exile. As Thornton and Small remark of Field: "... their significance has yet to be fully explored." John Davidson's In a Music Hall (1891) and Ballads and Songs (1894), bound together, contain many of the poet's best-known works: In the Ballads and Songs, "A Ballad of a Nun" and the poem that T. S. Eliot admired, Thirty Bob a Week" (indeed, Eliot said, "Davidson... impressed me deeply in my formative years between the ages of sixteen and twenty"). Davidson's failure to attract readers, a cause of...
Reprints of 1890s Editions


Michael Field. Sight and Song/Underneath the Bough. 120 pp./136 pp.

John Davidson. In a Music Hall and Ballads and Songs 130 pp./180 pp.

First Street Eulogies/A Second Series of Fleet Street Eulogues 104 pp./101 pp. $49.00 Each


IN THE LATE 1970s and 1980s, two notable reprint series appeared featuring books associated with the 1890s: "The Wilde Nineties" (AMS Press), which contained such volumes as Rupert Croft-Cooke's Feasting with Panthers, Stanley Weintraub's Reggie: A Portrait of Reginald Turner, Richard Whittington-Egan's The Quest of the Golden Boy: The Life and Letters of Richard Le Gallienne, and the Oxford periodical The Spirit Lamp (earlier, AMS Press had offered a reprint of The Yellow Book, among other works). The series edited by Ian Fletcher and John Stokes, "The Decadent Consciousness: A Hidden Archive of Late Victorian Literature," published by Carland Publishing, offered 42 "rare and important titles" published in 36 volumes, such as works by Henry Harland, Arthur Symons, George Moore, John Davidson, Ella D'Arcy, and George Egerton. (Such a disparate group, of course, inevitably raises the question whether the theme of the series—"The Decadent Consciousness"—is an accurate description).

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