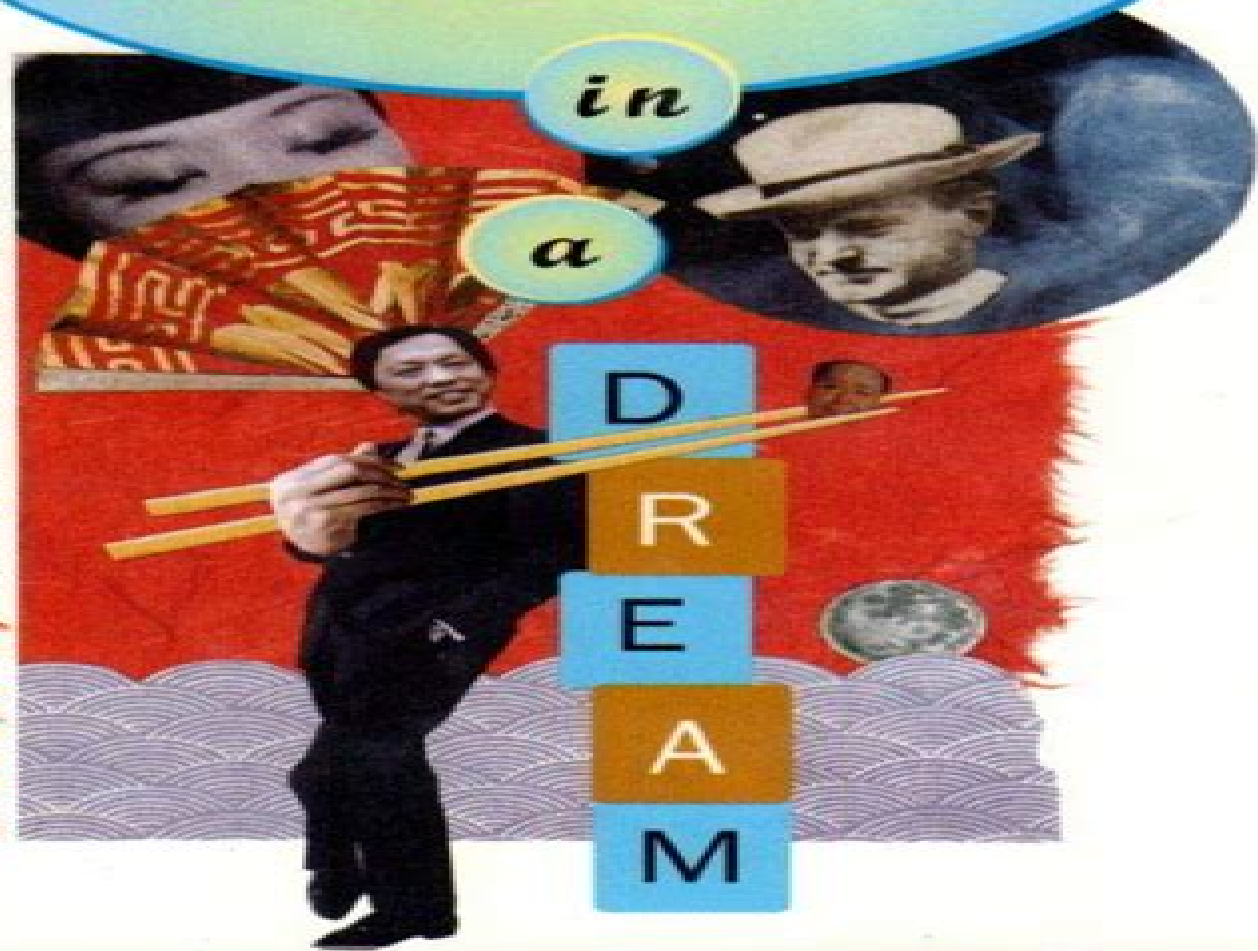


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Seeing Calvin Coolidge in a Dream John Derbyshire, 1997-07-15 This is a magical novel of a Chinese immigrant coming to terms with himself his marriage and America and the unlikely moral force that guides his life Chai is middle aged a disillusioned former Red Guard who escaped China for Hong Kong and then America where he works in New York as a banker He and his wife Ding are the parents of an infant and enjoy a contented marriage he develops a fond obsession with President Calvin Coolidge the taciturn New Englander whose wry wit and wisdom delights Chai One day a chance discovery leads him astray He learns that a lover from his youth is now in Boston living with her husband and their son The son is Chai's very image and the staid banker is inflamed by the implications of the resemblance Confused by his emotions he becomes determined to revive the affair How Ding schemes to win back her wayward husband and teach him the necessary truths about love forms the plot and beguiling conclusion to John Derbyshire's tale The Tormented President Robert E.

Gilbert, 2003-04-30 Although Calvin Coolidge is widely judged to have been a weak and even an incompetent president this study concludes that he was a leader disabled by a crippling emotional breakdown After an impressive early career Coolidge assumed the presidency upon the death of Warren Harding His promising political career suffered a major blow however with the death of his favorite child 16 year old Calvin Jr in July 1924 Overwhelmed with grief Coolidge showed distinct signs of clinical depression Losing interest in politics he served out his term as a broken man This is the first account of Coolidge's life to compare his behavior before and after this tragedy and the first to consider the importance of Coolidge's mental health in his presidential legacy Gilbert carefully documents the dramatic change in Coolidge's leadership style as well as the changes in his personal behavior In his early career Coolidge worked hard was progressive and politically astute When he became Vice President in 1921 he impressed the Washington establishment by being strong and activist After Harding's death Coolidge took control of his party dazzled the press distanced himself from the Harding scandals and showed ability in domestic and foreign policy His son's death would destroy all of this Gilbert documents Coolidge's subsequent dysfunctional behavior including sadistic tendencies rudeness and cruelty to family and aides and odd interactions with the White House staff

Why Does Literature Matter? Frank B. Farrell, 2018-07-05 Literature matters because it allows for experiences important to the living out of a sophisticated and satisfying human life because other arenas of culture cannot provide them to the same degree and because a relatively small number of texts carry out these functions in so exceptional a manner that we owe it to past and future members of the species to keep such texts alive in our cultural traditions from Chapter One Frank B Farrell defends a rich conception of the space of literature that retains its links to issues of self formation and metaphysics and does not let that space collapse into just another reflection of social space He maintains that recent literary theory has badly misread findings in the philosophy of language and the theory of subjectivity That misreading Farrell says has tended to endorse ways of understanding literature that make one question why it matters at all Farrell here opposes

some recent theoretical trends and through a mix of philosophical and literary studies tells us why in his view literature does truly matter Among the writers Farrell discusses are John Ashbery Samuel Beckett Amit Chaudhuri Cormac McCarthy James Merrill Marcel Proust Thomas Pynchon Salman Rushdie W G Sebald and John Updike The philosophers important to his arguments include Donald Davidson Daniel Dennett and Bernard Williams G W F Hegel Martin Heidegger Friedrich Nietzsche and Ludwig Wittgenstein play roles as well Among the literary theorists addressed are Stephen Greenblatt Paul de Man and Marjorie Perloff In addition to his close readings of literary philosophical and critical texts Farrell considers cultural studies and postcolonial studies more generally and speculates on the possible contributions of object relations theory in psychology to the study of literature [The Book That Changed My Life](#) Roxanne J. Coady, Joy Johannessen, 2007-10-18 Now in paperback a delightful collection of essays on the transformative power of reading In [The Book That Changed My Life](#) our most admired writers doctors professors religious leaders politicians chefs and CEO s share the books that mean the most to them For Doris Kearns Goodwin it was Barbara Tuchman s *The Guns of August* which inspired her to enter a field history writing traditionally reserved for men For Jacques P pin it was *The Myth of Sisyphus* which taught him the importance of personal responsibility dignity and goodness in the midst of existentialist France A testament to the life altering importance of literature this book inspires us to return to old favorites and seek out new treasures All proceeds go to The Read to Grow Foundation which partners with urban hospitals to provide books and literacy information to newborns and their families

Many Peoples, One Land Alethea K. Helbig, Agnes Regan Perkins, 2000-10-30 Celebrating the wealth of quality multicultural literature recently published for children and young adults this valuable resource examines the fiction oral tradition and poetry from four major ethnic groups in the United States Each of these genres is considered in turn for the literature dealing with African Americans Asian Americans Hispanic Americans and Native American Indians Taking up where their earlier volume *This Land is Our Land* left off Helbig and Perkins have teamed up once again to identify and expertly evaluate more than 500 multicultural books published from 1994 through 1999 Both considered authorities in the field of children s literature the two of them personally selected read and evaluated all the books included here Their insightful annotations help readers carefully consider both literary standards such as plot development characterization and style as well as cultural values as they are represented in these cited works Each entry also indicates the suggested age and grade level appropriateness of the work With the proliferation and ever increasing popularity of multicultural literature for children and young adults this sensitively written volume will serve as an invaluable collection development tool Teachers as well as librarians will find the comprehensiveness and organization of this bibliography helpful as a guide in selecting appropriate materials for classroom use Even students will find this book easy to use with its five indexes identifying works by title writer illustrator grade level and subject Public libraries and school media centers will find much use for **Many Peoples One Land** **The Long Life of Evangeline** Ron McFarland, 2010-03-08 Ye who believe in affection that hopes and

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cognitive psychology has developed subtle techniques for studying how people represent and remember experience It is now possible to test predictions about how a given language influences the thinking of its speakers Language in Mind includes contributions from both skeptics and believers and from a range of fields It contains work in cognitive psychology cognitive development linguistics anthropology and animal cognition The topics discussed include space number motion gender theory of mind thematic roles and the ontological distinction between objects and substances Contributors Melissa Bowerman Eve Clark Jill de Villiers Peter de Villiers Giyoo Hatano Stan Kuczaj Barbara Landau Stephen Levinson John Lucy Barbara Malt Dan Slobin Steven Sloman Elizabeth Spelke and Michael Tomasello

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Rights vs. Public Safety after 9/11 Amitai Etzioni, Jason H. Marsh, 2004-09-01 Since the attacks of September 11 2001 the tension between civil rights and public safety has dominated public discourse On issues ranging from racial profiling to military tribunals Americans have had to ask whether it is possible for the United States to defend itself against terrorism without violating the values and principles that lie at the heart of its democratic order In Rights vs Public Safety after 9 11 some of the nation's leading legal experts and social critics confront this question head on The contributors offer measured often communitarian approaches to topics such as the changes in United States immigration policy after September 11th the

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