

PAUL·F·BOLLER·JR·

Memoirs of an
Obscure
Professor



Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays

Roger Dingman



Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays:

Memoirs of an Obscure Professor Paul F. Boller, 2013-05-31 During the heyday of McCarthyism the Chicago Tribune offended by something he had written contemptuously dismissed Paul Boller as an obscure professor he was then teaching at Southern Methodist University in Dallas Texas Some forty five years later reflecting on the incident Boller wrote an essay on what it was like to be an obscure professor at one of America's less publicized campuses in a conservative community during the late 1950s and early 1960s That essay became the foundation for this collection of autobiographical selections reflecting the interests and pursuits of a man who gained national recognition both inside the academic community and beyond but still values his obscurity Whether it is a study of the much maligned Calvin Coolidge or an account of his Navy service as a translator of Japanese during World War II Boller brings to his writing a fresh approach and a lively and wry wit *J. Frank Dobie* Steven L. Davis, 2010-01-01 The first Texas based writer to gain national attention J Frank Dobie proved that authentic writing springs easily from the native soil of Texas and the Southwest In best selling books such as *Tales of Old Time Texas* *Coronado's Children* and *The Longhorns* Dobie captured the Southwest's folk history which was quickly disappearing as the United States became ever more urbanized and industrial Renowned as Mr Texas Dobie paradoxically has almost disappeared from view a casualty of changing tastes in literature and shifts in social and political attitudes since the 1960s In this lively biography Steven L Davis takes a fresh look at a J Frank Dobie whose liberated mind set him on an intellectual journey that culminated in Dobie becoming a political liberal who fought for labor free speech and civil rights well before these causes became acceptable to most Anglo Texans Tracing the full arc of Dobie's life 1888 1964 Davis shows how Dobie's insistence on free range thinking led him to such radical actions as calling for the complete integration of the University of Texas during the 1940s as well as taking on governors senators and the FBI which secretly investigated him as Texas's leading dissenter during the McCarthy era *A History of the Book in America, 5-volume Omnibus E-book* David D. Hall, 2015-10-08 The five volumes in *A History of the Book in America* offer a sweeping chronicle of our country's print production and culture from colonial times to the end of the twentieth century This interdisciplinary collaborative work of scholarship examines the book trades as they have developed and spread throughout the United States provides a history of U S literary cultures investigates the practice of reading and more broadly the uses of literacy and links literary culture with larger themes in American history Now available for the first time this complete Omnibus ebook contains all 5 volumes of this landmark work Volume 1 *The Colonial Book in the Atlantic World* Edited by Hugh Amory and David D Hall 664 pp 51 illus Volume 2 *An Extensive Republic Print Culture and Society in the New Nation 1790 1840* Edited by Robert A Gross and Mary Kelley 712 pp 66 illus Volume 3 *The Industrial Book 1840 1880* Edited by Scott E Casper Jeffrey D Groves Stephen W Nissenbaum and Michael Winship 560 pp 43 illus Volume 4 *Print in Motion The Expansion of Publishing and Reading in the United States 1880 1940* Edited by Carl F Kaestle and Janice A Radway 688 pp 74 illus Volume 5 *The Enduring Book Print*

Culture in Postwar America Edited by David Paul Nord Joan Shelley Rubin and Michael Schudson 632 pp 95 illus The Enemy in Our Hands Robert C. Doyle, 2010-03-19 Revelations of abuse at Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison and the U.S. detention camp at Guantanamo Bay had repercussions extending beyond the worldwide media scandal that ensued. The controversy surrounding photos and descriptions of inhumane treatment of enemy prisoners of war or EPWs from the war on terror marked a watershed moment in the study of modern warfare and the treatment of prisoners of war. Amid allegations of human rights violations and war crimes, one question stands out among the rest: Was the treatment of America's most recent prisoners of war an isolated event or part of a troubling and complex issue that is deeply rooted in our nation's military history? Military expert Robert C. Doyle's *The Enemy in Our Hands: America's Treatment of Prisoners of War from the Revolution to the War on Terror* draws from diverse sources to answer this question. Historical as well as timely in its content, this work examines America's major wars and past conflicts among them the American Revolution, the Civil War, World Wars I and II, and Vietnam to provide understanding of the United States' treatment of military and civilian prisoners. *The Enemy in Our Hands* offers a new perspective of U.S. military history on the subject of EPWs and suggests that the tactics employed to manage prisoners of war are unique and disparate from one conflict to the next. In addition to other vital information, Doyle provides a cultural analysis and exploration of U.S. adherence to international standards of conduct including the 1929 Geneva Convention in each war. Although wars are not won or lost on the basis of how EPWs are treated, the treatment of prisoners is one of the measures by which history's conquerors are judged.

A History of the Book in America David Paul Nord, Joan Shelley Rubin, Michael Schudson, 2015-12-01 The fifth volume of *A History of the Book in America* addresses the economic, social, and cultural shifts affecting print culture from World War II to the present. During this period, factors such as the expansion of government, the growth of higher education, the climate of the Cold War, globalization, and the development of multimedia and digital technologies influenced the patterns of consolidation and diversification established earlier. The thirty-three contributors to the volume explore the evolution of the publishing industry and the business of bookselling. The histories of government publishing, law and policy, the periodical press, literary criticism, and reading in settings such as schools, libraries, book clubs, self-help programs, and collectors' societies receive imaginative scrutiny as well. The *Enduring Book* demonstrates that the corporate consolidations of the last half century have left space for the independent publisher that multiplicity continues to define American print culture and that even in the digital age, the book endures. Contributors: David Abrahamson, Northwestern University; James L. Baughman, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Kenneth Cmiel, 2006; James Danky, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Robert DeMaria Jr., Vassar College; Donald A. Downs, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Robert W. Frase, 2003; Paul C. Gutjahr, Indiana University; David D. Hall, Harvard Divinity School; John B. Hench, American Antiquarian Society; Patrick Henry, New York City College of Technology; Dan Lacy, 2001; Marshall Leaffer, Indiana University; Bruce Lewenstein, Cornell University; Elizabeth Long, Rice University; Beth Luey, Arizona

State University Tom McCarthy Beirut Lebanon Laura J Miller Brandeis University Priscilla Coit Murphy Chapel Hill N C David Paul Nord Indiana University Carol Polsgrove Indiana University David Reinking Clemson University Jane Rhodes Macalester College John V Richardson Jr University of California Los Angeles Joan Shelley Rubin University of Rochester Michael Schudson University of California San Diego and Columbia University Linda Scott University of Oxford Dan Simon Seven Stories Press Ilan Stavans Amherst College Harvey M Teres Syracuse University John B Thompson University of Cambridge Trysh Travis University of Florida Jonathan Zimmerman New York University

The Anguish of Surrender

Ulrich A. Straus, 2011-10-01 On December 6 1941 Ensign Kazuo Sakamaki was one of a handful of men selected to skipper midget subs on a suicide mission to breach Pearl Harbor's defenses When his equipment malfunctioned he couldn't find the entrance to the harbor He hit several reefs eventually splitting the sub and swam to shore some miles from Pearl Harbor In the early dawn of December 8 he was picked up on the beach by two Japanese American MPs on patrol Sakamaki became Prisoner No 1 of the Pacific War Japan's no surrender policy did not permit becoming a POW Sakamaki and his fellow soldiers and sailors had been indoctrinated to choose between victory and a heroic death While his comrades had perished he had survived By becoming a prisoner of war Sakamaki believed he had brought shame and dishonor on himself his family his community and his nation in effect relinquishing his citizenship Sakamaki fell into despair and like so many Japanese POWs begged his captors to kill him Based on the author's interviews with dozens of former Japanese POWs along with memoirs only recently coming to light *The Anguish of Surrender* tells one of the great unknown stories of World War II Beginning with an examination of Japan's prewar ultranationalist climate and the harsh code that precluded the possibility of capture the author investigates the circumstances of surrender and capture of men like Sakamaki and their experiences in POW camps Many POWs ill and starving after days wandering in the jungles or hiding out in caves were astonished at the superior quality of food and medical treatment they received Contrary to expectations most Japanese POWs psychologically unprepared to deal with interrogations provided information to their captors Trained Allied linguists especially Japanese Americans learned how to extract intelligence by treating the POWs humanely Allied intelligence personnel took advantage of lax Japanese security precautions to gain extensive information from captured documents A few POWs recognizing Japan's certain defeat even assisted the Allied war effort to shorten the war Far larger numbers staged uprisings in an effort to commit suicide Most sought to survive suffered mental anguish and feared what awaited them in their homeland These deeply human stories follow Japanese prisoners through their camp experiences to their return to their welcoming families and reintegration into postwar society These stories are told here for the first time in English

The Conservative Frontier Jeff

Roche, 2025-10-07 How West Texas business and culture molded the rise of conservatism in the United States Much of what we understand as modern American political conservatism was born in West Texas where today it predominates How did the people of such a vast region larger than New England and encompassing big cities like Lubbock and Amarillo as well as tiny

towns from Anson to Dalhart develop such a uniform political culture And why and how did it go national Jeff Roche finds answers in the history of what he calls cowboy conservatism Political power players matter in this story but so do football coaches newspaper editors and a breakfast cereal tycoon who founded a capitalist utopia The Conservative Frontier follows these and other figures as they promoted an ideology grounded in the entrepreneurial and proto libertarian attitudes of nineteenth century Texas ranchers including a fierce devotion to both individualism and small town notions of community responsibility This political sensibility was in turn popularized by its association with the mythology and iconography of the cowboy as imagined in twentieth century mass media By the 1970s and the rise of Ronald Reagan Roche shows it was clear that the cowboy conservatism of West Texas had set the stage for the emergence of the New Right the more professionalized and tech savvy operation that dominated national conservative politics for the next quarter century

Deciphering the Rising Sun Roger Dingman, 2009-07-01 This book is about Americans not of Japanese ancestry who served as Japanese language officers in World War II Covering the period 1940-1945 it describes their selection training and service in the Navy and Marine Corps during the war and their contributions to maintenance of good relations between America and Japan thereafter It argues that their service as code breakers and combat interpreters hastened victory and that their cross cultural experience and linguistic knowledge facilitated the successful dismantling of the Japanese Empire and the peaceful occupation of Japan The book shows how the war changed relations between the Navy and academia transformed the lives of these 1200 men and women and set onetime enemies on course to enduring friendship Its purpose is twofold to reveal an exciting and hitherto unknown aspect of the Pacific War and to demonstrate the enduring importance of linguistic and cross cultural knowledge within America's armed forces in war and peace alike The book is meant for the general reader interested in World War II as well as academic specialists and other persons particularly interested in that conflict It will also appeal to readers with an interest in America's intelligence establishment and to those interested in Japan and its relations with the United States This history tells an exciting and previously unknown story of men and women whose brains and devotion to duty enabled them to learn an extraordinarily difficult language and use it in combat and ashore to hasten Japan's defeat and transformation from enemy to friend of America

Nisei linguists: Japanese Americans in the Military Intelligence Service During World War II (Paperbound) James C. McNaughton, 2006 This book tells the story of an unusual group of American soldiers in World War II second generation Japanese Americans Nisei who served as interpreters and translators in the Military Intelligence Service Preface

The Writers Directory, 2013

Presidential Diversions Paul F. Boller, 2007 Paul F. Boller Jr.'s widely admired and bestselling anecdotal histories have uncovered new aspects and hidden dimensions in the lives of our presidents Now he turns to an uncharted but unexpectedly revealing element of our leaders' personalities as he brings us stories of what the presidents did for fun In thumbnail portraits of every president through George W. Bush Boller chronicles their taste in games sports and cultural activities George Washington had a passion for dancing and John

Quincy Adams skinny dipped in the Potomac Grover Cleveland loved beer gardens and Woodrow Wilson made a failed effort to write fiction Calvin Coolidge cherished his afternoon naps as did Lyndon Johnson his four pack a day cigarette habit Jimmy Carter was a surprisingly skilled high diver and Bush Senior loved to parachute The sketches revitalize even the most familiar of our leaders showing us a new side of our presidents and their presidencies *Contemporary Authors* Scot Peacock, 2002-02 In response to the escalating need for up to date information on writers *Contemporary Authors* New Revision Series brings researchers the most recent data on the world's most popular authors These exciting and unique author profiles are essential to your holdings because sketches are entirely revised and up to date and completely replace the original *Contemporary Authors* entries For your convenience a soft cover cumulative index is sent biannually While Gale strives to replicate print content some content may not be available due to rights restrictions Call your Sales Rep for details

My Strange Pets and Other Memories of Country Life Richard Bell (of Castle O'Er.), 1905 **The Writer's Directory,**

1998-2000 Miranda H. Ferrara, 1995 Information on more than 17 500 living authors from English speaking countries

Library Journal , 1992 Includes beginning Sept 15 1954 and on the 15th of each month Sept May a special section School library journal ISSN 0000 0035 called Junior libraries 1954 May 1961 Also issued separately *The Culture of*

Autobiography Robert Folkenflik, 1993 Focusing primarily on the period from the eighteenth century to the present this interdisciplinary volume takes a fresh look at the institutions and practices of autobiography and self portraiture in Europe the United States and other cultures *American Book Publishing Record* , 1992 **Nisei Linguists** James C.

McNaughton, 2006 At the start of World War II the U S Army turned to Americans of Japanese ancestry to provide vital intelligence against Japanese forces in the Pacific *Nisei Linguists* Japanese Americans in the Military Intelligence Service during World War II tells the story of these soldiers how the Military Intelligence Service MIS recruited and trained them and how they served in every battle and campaign in the war against Japan Months before Pearl Harbor the Western Defense Command WDC selected sixty Nisei soldiers for Japanese language training When the WDC forcibly removed more than 100 000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast MIS continued to recruit Nisei from the relocation camps and later from Hawaii Over the next four years the school graduated nearly 6 000 military linguists including dozens of Nisei women and hundreds of Caucasians *Nisei Linguists* tells the remarkable story of those who served with Army and Marine units from Guadalcanal to the Philippines Iwo Jima and Okinawa Their duties included translation interrogation radio monitoring and psychological warfare They staffed theater level intelligence centers such as the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section in the Southwest Pacific Area In China Burma and India they served with the Office of Strategic Services Merrill's Marauders and Commonwealth forces Others served with the Army Air Forces or within the continental United States At war's end the Nisei facilitated local surrenders of Japanese forces as well as the occupation Working in military government war crimes trials censorship and counterintelligence the MIS Nisei contributed to the occupation's ultimate success **Rain on a**

Strange Roof Jan Whitt, 2012-03-22 A scholar of Southern literature and culture Jan Whitt has written a personal narrative about adoption childhood abuse and fifty years of searching for her family in rural Appalachia A testament to the power of love and the resilience of the human spirit *Rain on a Strange Roof* unflinchingly explores death and loss at the same time that it celebrates the transformative power of love and literature An award winning professor Whitt teaches courses in American and British literature literary journalism media and women s studies Quoting from films novels and short stories about the American South Whitt weaves a narrative about the necessity for human connection and the desire for home

Bibliographic Guide to Education 1992 G. K. Hall and Co. Staff, 1993-06

Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has are more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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Table of Contents Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays

1. Understanding the eBook Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays User Reviews and Ratings
 - Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays Free and Paid eBooks
 - Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays Public Domain eBooks
 - Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays eBook Subscription Services
 - Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays Compatibility with Devices
 - Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays
 - Interactive Elements Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays
8. Staying Engaged with Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays
 - Setting Reading Goals Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Memoirs Of An Obscure Professor And Other Essays
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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