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Longing to Die/fighting to Live Myrna R. Olson,1997 **Subject Guide to Books in Print** ,1997 **Books in Print** ,1991 Books In Print 2004-2005 Ed Bowker Staff,Staff Bowker, Ed,2004 Between Certain Death and a Possible Future Mattilda Bernstein Sycamore,2021-10-05 Every queer person lives with the trauma of AIDS and this plays out intergenerationally Usually we hear about two generations the first coming of age in the era of gay liberation and then watching entire circles of friends die of a mysterious illness as the government did nothing to intervene And now we hear about younger people growing up with effective treatment and prevention available unable to comprehend the magnitude of the loss But there is another generation between these two one that came of age in the midst of the epidemic with the belief that desire intrinsically led to death and internalized this trauma as part of becoming queer Between Certain Death and a Possible Future Queer Writing on Growing up with the AIDS Crisis offers crucial stories from this missing generation in AIDS literature and cultural politics This wide ranging collection includes 36 personal essays on the ongoing and persistent impact of the HIV AIDS crisis in queer lives Here you will find an expansive range of perspectives on a specific generational story essays that explore and explode conventional wisdom while also providing a necessary bridge between experiences These essays respond with eloquence and incisiveness to the question How do we reckon with the trauma that continues to this day and imagine a way out Dynamic Psychotherapy with Adult Survivors Lori Bennett,2012-04-26 Dynamic Psychotherapy with Adult Survivors Living Past Neglect by Lori Bennett examines the aftereffects of emotional neglect in order to help clinicians to better serve survivors Bennett makes an important contribution by expanding upon the definition of neglect to include emotional neglect while fostering a more profound understanding of the impact of childhood neglect upon adult survivors The book compiles former clients stories of recovery in order to illustrate and explore effective therapy and treatment techniques that will aid in the training of the clinicians who serve survivors of neglect How do young adults climb out of their histories of neglect How can they hope to feel loved if they never experienced the love they needed in their families of origin How do they combat the damage to trust How do they learn to stop the self blame over circumstances to move beyond the past and to embrace a new future These questions are answered in Dynamic Psychotherapy with Adult Survivors **Escaping the Shadows, Seeking the Light** Connie Brewer,1991 Healing childhood sexual abuse is a topic of growing concern and interest within the Christian community In this direct honest and compassionate book victims of childhood sexual abuse share their stories offering hope and healing through an understanding of God s nurturing love from back cover summary **The Lever of Riches** Joel Mokyr,1992-04-09 In a world of supercomputers genetic engineering and fiber optics technological creativity is ever more the key to economic success But why are some nations more creative than others and why do some highly innovative societies such as ancient China or Britain in the industrial revolution pass into stagnation Beginning with a fascinating concise history of technological progress Mokyr sets the background for his analysis

by tracing the major inventions and innovations that have transformed society since ancient Greece and Rome. What emerges from this survey is often surprising: the classical world for instance was largely barren of new technology; the relatively backward society of medieval Europe bristled with inventions; and the period between the Reformation and the Industrial Revolution was one of slow and unspectacular progress in technology despite the tumultuous developments associated with the Voyages of Discovery and the Scientific Revolution. What were the causes of technological creativity? Mokyr distinguishes between the relationship of inventors and their physical environment which determined their willingness to challenge nature and the social environment which determined the openness to new ideas. He discusses a long list of such factors showing how they interact to help or hinder a nation's creativity and then illustrates them by a number of detailed comparative studies examining the differences between Europe and China between classical antiquity and medieval Europe and between Britain and the rest of Europe during the industrial revolution. He examines such aspects as the role of the state; the Chinese gave up a millennium wide lead in shipping to the Europeans for example when an Emperor banned large ocean going vessels; the impact of science as well as religion, politics and even nutrition. He questions the importance of such commonly cited factors as the spill over benefits of war, the abundance of natural resources, life expectancy and labor costs. Today an ever greater number of industrial economies are competing in the global market locked in a struggle that revolves around technological ingenuity. **The Lever of Riches** with its keen analysis derived from a sweeping survey of creativity throughout history offers telling insights into the question of how Western economies can maintain and developing nations can unlock their creative potential.

Sophia Peabody Hawthorne Patricia Dunlavy Valenti, 2004. Sophia Peabody Hawthorne is known almost exclusively in her role as the wife of Nathaniel Hawthorne who portrayed her as the fragile, ethereal, infirm Dove. That image invented by Nathaniel to serve his needs and affirm his manhood was passed on by his biographers who accepted their subject's perception without question. In fact the real Sophia was very different from Nathaniel's construction of her. An independent, sensuous, daring woman, Sophia was an accomplished artist before her marriage to Nathaniel. Moreover, what she brought to their union inspired Nathaniel's imagination beyond the limits of his previously confined existence. In **Sophia Peabody Hawthorne** Patricia Dunlavy Valenti situates the story of Sophia's life within its own historical, philosophical and cultural background as well as within the context of her marriage. Valenti begins with parallel biographies that present Sophia and then Nathaniel at comparable periods in their lives. Sophia was born into an expansive, somewhat chaotic home in which women provided financial as well as emotional sustenance. She was a precocious, eager student whose rigorous education in her mother's and her sisters' schools began her association with the children of New England's elite. Sophia aspired to become a professional, self-supporting painter, exhibiting her art and seeking criticism from established mentors. She relished an eighteen month sojourn in Cuba. Nathaniel's reclusive family, his reluctant early education, his anonymous pursuit of a career and his relatively circumscribed life contrast markedly with the experience of the woman who became his

wife and the mother of his children Those differences resulted in a creative abrasion that ignited his fiction during the first years of their marriage Volume 1 of this biography concludes with Sophia s negotiation of the Hawthornes departure from the Old Manse and the birth of their second child This period also coincides with the conclusion of Nathaniel s major phase of short story writing Sophia Peabody Hawthorne is an engrossing story of a nineteenth century American life It analyzes influences upon authorship and questions the boundaries of intellectual property in the domestic sphere The book also offers fresh interpretations of Nathaniel Hawthorne s fiction examining it through the lens of Sophia s vibrant personality and diverse interests Students and scholars of American literature literary theory feminism and cultural history will find much to enrich their understanding of this woman and this era

New Feminist Stories of Child Sexual Abuse Paula Reavey, Sam Warner, 2003 Child sexual abuse is a multifaceted event interpreted in many different ways in many different contexts In *New Feminist Stories of Child Sexual Abuse* contributors try to untangle some of the complex ways in which stories of child sexual abuse are translated through and into personal professional and social politics The first section of the book explores the cultural and political landscape of child sexual abuse in Western and non Western contexts It examines the ways in which radical aspects of feminism can be undermined in Western cultures and how Westernised ideologies of childhood sex and gender have been used to structure discussions about child sexual abuse across the world The second section traces the effects of these wider cultural and political narratives through the various contexts in which child sexual abuse is theorised and around which interventions in the lives of women are structured It provides insights into how traditional approaches to understanding harm can be challenged and reworked in practice using alternative therapeutic models based on feminist post structuralist agendas Reworking earlier feminist analyses *New Feminist Stories of Child Sexual Abuse* asks pertinent questions about how child sexual abuse is produced rather than merely represented in the ways we speak about it

Love, Beauty or Morality Alberto Castelli, 2024-05-23 This book is moved by two main questions Is Love a matter of beauty or mortality In other words is love an ethical ideal Also modernity understood as the age of mechanical reproduction has shaped not simply our cities but our very same way of feeling How has our conception of love changed if it has in the past two centuries This book is to address these questions It is not to trace the evolution of the idea of love in Western culture from Plato to the present day It aims to bring to the surface different shades of love lingering at the heart of Western culture to rehabilitate the myth of love to its original credibility Our confused civilization has split love into sensual and moral aspects but to be aware of it is perhaps to defeat a dilemma that seems so unnatural This book is about how we make sense of our lives through love and how nineteenth and twentieth century literature records it

Sapphire's Literary Breakthrough Neal A. Lester, Lynette D. Myles, 2012-12-05 The first collection focused on the writing of provocative author and performance artist Sapphire including her groundbreaking novel *PUSH* that has since become the Academy award winning film *Precious*

Between the Angle and the Curve Danielle Russell, 2006-04-14 In this study Russell explores the ways in which Willa

Cather and Toni Morrison subvert the textual expectations of gendered geography and push against the boundaries of the official canon As Russell demonstrates the unique depictions Cather and Morrison create of the American landscape challenge existing assertions about American fiction Specifically Russell argues that looking at the intimate connections between space gender race and identity as they play out in the fiction of Cather and Morrison refutes the myth of a unified American landscape and thus opens up the territory of American fiction

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Forthcoming Books Rose Arny, 1997 House of Horrors Agnieszka Kotwasińska, 2023-06-15 This is a study of tumultuous transformations of kinship and intimate relationships in American horror fiction over the last three decades Twelve contemporary novels by ten women writers and two whose work has been identified as women's fiction are grouped into four main thematic clusters haunted houses monsters vampires and hauntings but it is social scripts and concerns linked directly to intimacy and family life that structure the entire volume By drawing attention to how the most intimate of all social relationships the family supports and replicates social hierarchies exclusions and struggles for dominance the book problematises the source of horror The consideration of horror narratives through the lens of familial intimacies makes it possible to rethink genre boundaries to question the efficacy of certain genre tropes and to consider the contribution of such diverse authors as Kathe Koja Tananarive Due Gwendolyn Kiste Elizabeth Engstrom Sara Gran and Caitlín R Kiernan

Embodied Shame J. Brooks Bouson, 2010-07-02 How does physical emotional and sexual abuse shape women's perceptions of their bodies and identities How are women's psyches affected by the sexual racial and

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