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modern world into being **The Essays** Michel de Montaigne,1994-05-03 A survey of one of the giants of Renaissance thought The Essays A Selection collects some of Michel de Montaigne s most startling and original works translated from the French and edited with an introduction and notes by M A Screech in Penguin Classics To overcome a crisis of melancholy after the death of his father Montaigne withdrew to his country estates and began to write and in the highly original essays that resulted he discussed themes such as fathers and children conscience and cowardice coaches and cannibals and above all himself On Some Lines of Virgil opens out into a frank discussion of sexuality and makes a revolutionary case for the equality of the sexes In On Experience he superbly propounds his thoughts on the right way to live while other essays touch on issues of an age struggling with religious and intellectual strife with France torn apart by civil war These diverse subjects are united by Montaigne s distinctive voice that of a tolerant man sceptical humane often humorous and utterly honest in his pursuit of the truth M A Screech s distinguished translation fully retains the light hearted and inquiring nature of the essays In his introduction he examines Montaigne s life and times and the remarkable self portrait that emerges from his works Michel de Montaigne 1533 1586 studied law and spent a number of years working as a counsellor before devoting his life to reading writing and reflection If you enjoyed The Essays A Selection you might like Francis Bacon s The Essays also available in Penguin Classics **The Claims of Experience** Nolan Bennett,2019-08-21 Why have so many figures throughout American history proclaimed their life stories when confronted by great political problems The Claims of Experience provides a new theory for what makes autobiography political throughout the history of the United States and today Across five chapters Nolan Bennett examines the democratic challenges that encouraged a diverse cast of figures to bear their stories Benjamin Franklin amid the revolutionary era Frederick Douglass in the antebellum and abolitionist movements Henry Adams in the Gilded Age and its anxieties of industrial change Emma Goldman among the first Red Scare and state opposition to radical speech and Whittaker Chambers amid the second Red Scare that initiated the anticommunist turn of modern conservatism These historical figures made what Bennett calls a claim of experience By proclaiming their life stories these authors took back authority over their experiences from prevailing political powers and called to new community among their audiences Their claims sought to restore to readers the power to remake and make meaning of their own lives Whereas political theorists and activists have often seen autobiography to be too individualist or a mere documentary source of evidence this theory reveals the democratic power that life narratives have offered those on the margins and in the mainstream If they are successful claims of experience summon new popular authority to surpass what their authors see as the injustices of prevailing American institutions and identity Bennett shows through historical study and theorization how this renewed appreciation for the politics of life writing elevates these authors distinct democratic visions while drawing common themes across them This book offers both a method for understanding the politics of life narrative and a call to anticipate claims of experience as they appear today *The Essay At the Limits* Mario Aquilina,2021-04-08 In the hands of

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