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Appropriating Hemingway Ron McFarland, 2014-12-03 In more than 30 novels several short stories graphic novels movies plays and poems Ernest Hemingway has been introduced or appropriated as an important fictional character This book is an inquiry into that phenomenon from various perspectives including that of fan fiction and deals with such questions as what if anything this biographical fiction adds to the dialogue about America's best known and most talked about writer

Ernest Hemingway & Gary Cooper in Idaho Larry E. Morris, 2021-04-13 An account of the decades long friendship between the iconic author and the famed actor with photos included In the autumn of 1940 two icons of American culture met in Sun Valley Idaho writer Ernest Hemingway and actor Gary Cooper Although Hem was known as brash larger than life and hard drinking and Coop as courteous non confrontational and taciturn the two became good friends And though they would see each other over the years in Hollywood Cuba New York and Paris it was to Idaho they always returned Here they hunted together waded through marshes and hiked sagebrush covered hills sometimes talking and sometimes not but continually forging a close comradeship That bond sustained them through the highs and lows of stardom through personal trials and triumphs and from their first conversation to their deaths seven weeks apart in 1961 Here historian Larry Morris celebrates the story of that unforgettable friendship

Hemingway's Cats Carlene Fredericka Brennen, 2015-09-01 Ernest Hemingway always had cats as companions from the ones he adored as a child in Illinois and Michigan to the more than 30 he had as an adult in Paris Key West Cuba and Idaho All are chronicled and most are pictured here along with revelations of how they fit into the many twists and turns of his life and loves In 1943 Ernest Hemingway living in the Finca in Cuba with his third wife and eleven cats wrote to his first wife One cat just leads to another The place is so damned big it doesn't really seem as though there were many cats until you see

them all moving like a mass migration at feeding time He called the cats purr factories and love sponges who soaked up love in return for comfort and companionship He gave each a name that suited its character including F Puss Fatso Friendless Feather Kitty Princessa Furhouse Uncle Woofer and his last cat in Idaho Big Boy Peterson You ll also meet his nine dogs a cow and a young great horned owl that he rescued not long before his death Hemingway s *Cats* reveals a softer side to the writer s character than is usually portrayed by the macho image of the hunter and fisherman He sought the cats comfort in times of loneliness and stress and he featured some of them in his writings particularly in *A Moveable Feast* *Islands in the Stream* *The Garden of Eden* and *True at First Light* all written late in his life and as close to autobiography as he came

Ernest Hemingway James M. Hutchisson,2017-03-08 To many the life of Ernest Hemingway has taken on mythic proportions From his romantic entanglements to his legendary bravado the elements of Papa s persona have fascinated readers turning Hemingway into such an outsized figure that it is almost impossible to imagine him as a real person James Hutchisson s biography reclaims Hemingway from the sensationalism revealing the life of a man who was often bookish and introverted an outdoor enthusiast who revered the natural world and a generous spirit with an enviable work ethic This is an examination of the writer through a new lens one that more accurately captures Hemingway s virtues as well as his flaws Hutchisson situates Hemingway s life and art in the defining contexts of the women he loved and lost the places he held dear and the specter of mental illness that haunted his family This balanced portrait examines for the first time in full detail the legendary writer s complex medical history and his struggle against clinical depression The first major biography of Hemingway in over twenty years this monumental achievement provides readers with a fresh comprehensive look at one of the most acclaimed authors of the twentieth century Looking for Hemingway Tony Castro,2016-11-16 Named by Boston s NPR News Station as one of the Best Books of 2016 In 1959 the most famous literary figure of his time set out in the twilight of his life to recapture his early success in the 1920s The experience tested all the credos of bravery and grace under pressure he had lived by Just months before turning sixty Ernest Hemingway headed for Spain to write a new epilogue for his bullfighting classic *Death in the Afternoon* as well as an article for *Life* magazine His hosts were Bill and Anne Davis wealthy Americans in pursuit of the avant garde life of the 1920s post war expatriates who lavishly entertained celebrities and the literati from Noel Coward to Laurence Olivier at their historic villa La Consula This hacienda would become Hemingway s home during the most pivotal months of the Nobel laureate s denouement and Bill Davis fellow adventurer who had survived the Depression running arms during the Spanish Civil War would become his friend and bullfight traveling companion *Looking for Hemingway* explores that incredible friendship and offers a rare intimate look into the final period of the legendary author s life giving comprehension not only of a writer s despair but of suicide as a not unreasonable conclusion to a blasted existence *Hemingway's Brain* Andrew Farah,2025-04-17 A forensic psychiatrist s corrective and innovative diagnosis of the conditions that led to Ernest Hemingway s suicide Hemingway s *Brain* is the first forensic psychiatric

examination of Nobel Prize winning author Ernest Hemingway Andrew Farah argues that despite popular mythology the writer was not manic depressive and his alcohol abuse and characteristic narcissism were indicators of a wholly different pathology Assessing biographies letters memoirs of friends and family and even Hemingway s FBI file Farah has crafted a uniquely compelling narrative of Hemingway s illness Throughout Hemingway s Brain Farah explores the genetic influences traumatic brain injuries and neurological and psychological forces that resulted in what many have described as Hemingway s tortured final years The paperback edition includes a new preface from the author and updates to the text reflecting the latest scientific advances in the study prevention and treatment of traumatic brain injuries **Hemingway's Faith** Mary Claire Kendall,2024-12-17 Mary Claire Kendall grapples with Hemingway s faith and does so commendably She doesn t explain him or explain him away but she does get us closer to his Catholic heart Those wishing to know the heart of Hemingway will relish this book **Ernest Hemingway in Context** Debra A. Modellmog,Suzanne del Gizzo,2013 This book Provides the fullest introduction to Hemingway and his world found in a single volume Offers contextual essays written on a range of topics by experts in Hemingway studies Provides a highly useful reference work for scholarship as well as teaching excellent for classes on Hemingway modernism and American literature Publisher s website [Hemingway's Widow](#) Timothy Christian,2022-03-01 A stunning portrait of the complicated woman who becomes Ernest Hemingway s fourth wife tracing her adventures before she meets Ernest exploring the tumultuous years of their marriage and evoking her merry widowhood as she shapes Hemingway s literary legacy Mary Welsh a celebrated wartime journalist during the London Blitz and the liberation of Paris meets Ernest Hemingway in May 1944 He becomes so infatuated with Mary that he asks her to marry him the third time they meet although they are married to other people Eventually she succumbs to Ernest s campaign and in the last days of the war joined him at his estate in Cuba Through Mary s eyes we see Ernest Hemingway in a fresh light Their turbulent marriage survives his cruelty and abuse perhaps because of their sexual compatibility and her essential contribution to his writing She reads and types his work each day and makes plot suggestions She becomes crucial to his work and he depends upon her critical reading of his work to know if he has it right We watch the Hemingways as they travel to the ski country of the Dolomites commute to Harry s Bar in Venice attend bullfights in Pamplona and Madrid go on safari in Kenya in the thick of the Mau Mau Rebellion and fish the blue waters of the gulf stream off Cuba in Ernest s beloved boat Pilar We see Ernest fall in love with a teenaged Italian countess and wonder at Mary s tolerance of the affair We witness Ernest s sad decline and Mary s efforts to avoid the stigma of suicide by claiming his death was an accident In the years following Ernest s death Mary devotes herself to his literary legacy negotiating with Castro to reclaim Ernest s manuscripts from Cuba publishing one third of his work posthumously She supervises Carlos Baker s biography of Ernest sues A E Hotchner to try and prevent him from telling the story of Ernest s mental decline and spends years writing her memoir in her penthouse overlooking the New York skyline Her story is one of an opinionated woman who smokes Camels drinks gin swears

like a man sings like Edith Piaf loves passionately and experiments with gender fluidity in her extraordinary life with Ernest
This true story reads like a novel and the reader will be hard pressed not to fall for Mary **Hemingway's Cats** Carlene
Brennen, 2011-05-03 A revised edition for lovers of cats and literature Hemingway's Cats tells of the many cats the famed
writer Ernest Hemingway had as a child to the more than 30 felines that this book chronicles in his adult life Filled with
rare photos of the author and his cats Foreword by Hemingway's niece Mythbusting Hemingway Thomas
Bevilacqua, Robert K. Elder, 2023-11-01 Did Ernest Hemingway kill 122 Nazis during World War II Did he really fight
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by detective work the authors did for the Paris Review Chicago Tribune and Huffington Post For this volume the authors
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unearthed an original essay never before published in a book from Frances Elizabeth Coates Hemingway's high school crush
and classmate about growing up in Oak Park with the young man who would become the legend Hemingway in Italy
Richard Owen, 2020-07-15 Ernest Hemingway is most often associated with Spain and Cuba but Italy was equally important
in his life and work Hemingway in Italy the first full length book exploring Hemingway's penchant for Italy offers a lively
account of the many visits Hemingway made throughout his life to Italian locales including Sicily Genoa Rapallo Cortina and
Venice In evocative prose complemented by a rich selection of historical images Richard Owen takes us on a tour through
Hemingway's Italy He describes how Hemingway first visited the country of the Latins during World War I an experience that
set the scene for A Farewell to Arms Then after World War II it was in Italy that he found inspiration for Across the River and
into the Trees Again and again the Italian landscape from the Venetian lagoon to the Dolomites and beyond deeply affected
one of the greatest writers of the twentieth century Hemingway in Italy demonstrates that Italy stands alongside Spain as a
key influence on Hemingway's work and why the Italians themselves hold Hemingway and his writing close to their hearts
Picturing Hemingway's Michigan Michael R. Federspiel, 2010 A compilation of personal photographs historical images
and written excerpts illuminating Ernest Hemingway's significant ties to northern Michigan In the early 1900s the Little
Traverse Bay area in northern Michigan was transitioning from a sparsely populated lumber region to a hotspot for tourists
Looking to enhance dwindling freight business the region's railroad and steamship companies mounted elaborate and
effective marketing campaigns to lure tourists from as far away as St Louis Kansas City and Louisville to experience the area's
pristine natural beauty and abundant leisure activities Ernest Hemingway's family was among those who vacationed up
north in this era his parents built a cottage on Walloon Lake near Petoskey to summer away from their home near Chicago In

Picturing Hemingway's Michigan author Michael R Federspiel introduces readers to the Hemingway family who were typical of many that vacationed in the area. He also paints a picture of life in northern Michigan between 1900 and 1920 and traces the many connections between the area and Hemingway's body of work. In chapters that incorporate candid family photographs from the Hemingways' own collection, historical images of the region, and archival excerpts from Hemingway's letters, journals, and stories, Federspiel shows that the region left an indelible mark on the young writer. To reveal the connections between northern Michigan and Hemingway's fiction, Federspiel examines not only Hemingway's famous Nick Adams stories which were set in the area, but also later works like *A Moveable Feast*. With more than 250 images, *Picturing Hemingway's Michigan* leads readers on a tour of the people, places, and activities that deeply influenced one of America's most famous authors during his twenty-two summers in northern Michigan. Anyone interested in Michigan history, the life of Ernest Hemingway, or the culture of the early twentieth century will enjoy this beautiful volume. *Hemingway's Guns* Silvio Calabi, Steve Helsley, Roger Sanger, 2016-03-01 Ernest Hemingway is a mythic writer and alpha male. As a hunter and conservationist, he drew greatly from the strong example of Theodore Roosevelt, and he much enjoyed teaching newcomers to shoot and hunt. Including short excerpts from Hemingway's works, these stories of his guns and rifles tell us as much about him as a lifelong expert hunter and shooter and as a man.

Fitzgerald and Hemingway on Film Candace Ursula Grissom, 2014-03-08 A comprehensive guide to all major film adaptations based on the novels of F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway, this is essential for scholars of American modernism and film studies. The author takes the approach that all visual and printed literature is born from a cycle of celebrity culture in which authors continually create new works and reconstruct their personal images based on audience reception. The text includes two dozen reviews of individual films from the silent era to present-day hits such as Baz Luhrmann's *The Great Gatsby*, as well as critical commentary from leading scholars of both modernist literature and film studies.

The Hemingway Log Brewster Chamberlin, 2015-03-20 Few if any writers have made a mark as broad and deep as Ernest Hemingway, whose life and work and even image continue to permeate American culture more than a half-century after his death in 1961. And never has there been a chronology of the writer's life and times as comprehensive, detailed, and useful as *The Hemingway Log*. For more than a dozen years, Brewster Chamberlin has been compiling and wonderfully annotating and continuously updating what amounts to almost a daybook calendar of Hemingway's life. As author Paul Hendrickson noted in his acclaimed *Hemingway's Boat: Everything He Loved in Life and Lost*, at long last available to readers and scholars, this chronology extends from the birth of Mark Twain, whose Huckleberry Finn Hemingway said was the source of all modern American literature, to the 2013 publication of the second volume of a projected seventeen of the Hemingway letters. Throughout the events and dates that had any influence whatsoever on the writer are detailed day by day: Who won the Nobel Prize in literature each year, for instance, or the Pulitzer? What works of poetry, fiction, or drama were published? What was happening in the world and in the country, and how did it

relate to Hemingway Within this clarifying context the chronological facts of the writer s own life and work unfold literary production and publishing travels and households activities and relevant occurrences relations with family friends lovers and enemies Drawing on biographies memoirs and various Hemingway collections and websites as well as the full range of original sources such as letters fishing logs notebooks and manuscripts The Hemingway Log presents the most extensive and accurate chronology of Hemingway s life and times and in the process clears up many of the inconsistencies and factual errors that riddle accounts of the writer s life and work Any future scholar of Hemingway will find the book not just invaluable but absolutely necessary and any serious reader of Hemingway will find it irresistible **Hemingway's Wars**

Linda Wagner-Martin,2017-06-30 This is a study of the ways various kinds of injury and trauma affected Ernest Hemingway s life and writing from the First World War through his suicide in 1961 Linda Wagner Martin has written or edited more than sixty books including Ernest Hemingway A Literary Life She is Frank Borden Hanes Professor Emerita at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill and a winner of the Jay B Hubbell Medal for Lifetime Achievement Hemingway's Cuba Dennis L. Noble,2016-11-17 Ernest Hemingway spent about one third of his life in Cuba and grew to love the country and its people This travel narrative follows a journey across the island in search of Hemingway s Cuba and how it influenced some of his writings The author seeks out Hemingway s haunts in Old Havana and his home in Finca Vigia and explores the north coast fishing village of Cojimar his setting for The Old Man and the Sea Along the way there are glimpses of Cuban geography and history as well as the lives of modern Cubans

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