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Report From The Besieged City Zbigniew Herbert, 1986-04-21 Poems deal with the ethical need to discover and portray the truth the power of propaganda and the experience of political repression *The Columbia Guide to the Literatures of Eastern Europe Since 1945* Harold B. Segel, 2003 The Iron Curtain concealed from western eyes a vital group of national and regional writers Marked by not only geographical proximity but also by the shared experience of communism and its collapse the countries of Eastern Europe Poland Hungary Albania Romania Bulgaria and the former states of Yugoslavia Czechoslovakia and East Germany share literatures that reveal many common themes when examined together Compiled by a leading scholar the guide includes an overview of literary trends in historical context a listing of some 700 authors by country and an A to Z section of articles on the most influential writers Cold War Literature, *Giving Offense* J.M. Coetzee, 2018-07-16 Winner of the 2003 Nobel Prize in Literature J M Coetzee presents a coherent unorthodox analysis of censorship from the perspective of one who has lived and worked under its shadow The essays collected here attempt to understand the passion that plays itself out in acts of silencing and censoring He argues that a destructive dynamic of belligerence and escalation tends to overtake the rivals in any field ruled by censorship From Osip Mandelstam commanded to compose an ode in praise of Stalin to Breyten Breytenbach writing poems under and for the eyes of his prison guards to Aleksander Solzhenitsyn engaging in a trial of wits with the organs of the Soviet state Giving Offense focuses on the ways authors have historically responded to censorship It also analyzes the arguments of Catharine MacKinnon for the suppression of pornography and traces the operations of the old South African censorship system The most impressive feature of Coetzee s essays besides his ear for language is his coolheadedness He can dissect repugnant notions and analyze volatile emotions with enviable poise Kenneth Baker San Francisco Chronicle Book Review Those looking for simple ringing denunciations of censorship s evils will be disappointed Coetzee explicitly rejects such noble tritenesses Instead he pursues censorship s deeper more fickle meanings and unmeanings Kirkus Reviews These erudite essays form a powerful bracing criticism of censorship in its many guises Publishers Weekly Giving Offense gets its incisive message across clearly even when Coetzee is dealing with such murky theorists as Bakhtin Lacan Foucault and Ren Girard Coetzee has a light wry sense

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liturgies of the historical profession and suggest that the discipline is in crisis They argue for re formed Christian practices and methodologies for history The book asks important questions why do we do history and for whom How should faith shape how we do our research and tell stories What do we owe the dead How should Christian historians practice dangerous memory And how can Christian historians do justice love mercy and walk humbly with God How might we rethink reform renew reimagine and re practice the study of the past Christian historians must be sentinels of hope against the world s forgetfulness the authors argue and this book offers some pathways for rethinking our practices from a Christian perspective

John Berger Iona Heath,2024-07-13 Iona Heath relates the importance that John Berger s work and friendship had on her working life as a GP It includes extracts from letters that span 20 years of her correspondence with John Berger In this book Iona Heath writes about reading John Berger s writing over more than 50 years and her friendship and correspondence with him over the best part of 20 years Dr Heath found that both of these interacted profoundly with her work as a general practitioner in a deprived urban area in London For Iona Heath general practice is a quite extraordinary undertaking every working day sitting with a succession of unique individuals each worried about some aspect of their health or life circumstances many burdened by unspoken fears and each seeking some form of answer Starting with A Fortunate Man when she was an ignorant but hopeful undergraduate medical student she found reading John Berger on any subject had something new to tell her about the aspirations and detail of her work clues about how to look and how to listen and much else Later when they started to correspond Iona Heath found herself in the privileged position of being able to check her understanding directly with the writer and on each occasion found deeper levels of awareness and insight She is convinced that reading John Berger made her a better doctor

Truth v. Justice Robert I. Rotberg,Dennis F. Thompson,2010-07-01 The truth commission is an increasingly common fixture of newly democratic states with repressive or strife ridden pasts From South Africa to Haiti truth commissions are at work with varying degrees of support and success To many they are the best or only way to achieve a full accounting of crimes committed against fellow citizens and to prevent future conflict Others question whether a restorative justice that sets the guilty free that cleanses society by words alone can deter future abuses and allow victims and their families to heal Here leading philosophers lawyers social scientists and activists representing several perspectives look at the process of truth commissioning in general and in post apartheid South Africa They ask whether the truth commission as a method of seeking justice after conflict is fair moral and effective in bringing about reconciliation The authors weigh the virtues and failings of truth commissions especially the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission in their attempt to provide restorative rather than retributive justice They examine among other issues the use of reparations as social policy and the granting of amnesty in exchange for testimony Most of the contributors praise South Africa s decision to trade due process for the kinds of truth that permit closure But they are skeptical that such revelations produce reconciliation particularly in societies that remain divided after a compromise peace with no single victor

as in El Salvador Ultimately though they find the truth commission to be a worthy if imperfect instrument for societies seeking to say never again with confidence At a time when truth commissions have been proposed for Bosnia Kosovo Cyprus East Timor Cambodia Nigeria Palestine and elsewhere the authors conclusion that restorative justice provides positive gains could not be more important In addition to the editors the contributors are Amy Gutmann Rajeev Bhargava Elizabeth Kiss David A Crocker Andr du Toit Alex Boraine Dumisa Ntsebeza Lisa Kois Ronald C Slye Kent Greenawalt Sanford Levinson Martha Minow Charles S Maier Charles Villa Vicencio and Wilhelm Verwoerd

Urban Confrontations in Literature and Social Science, 1848-2001 Edward J. Ahearn, 2016-02-11 In an innovative contribution to the challenging of disciplinary boundaries Edward J Ahearn juxtaposes works of literature with the writings of social scientists to discover how together they illuminate city life in ways that neither can accomplish separately Ahearn s argument spans from the second half of the nineteenth century in Western Europe to the present day United States and encompasses a wide range of literary genres and sociological schools For example Charles Baudelaire s essays on the city are viewed alongside the work of Emile Durkheim and Georg Simmel Bertolt Brecht s *Jungle of Cities* heightens the arguments of Louis Wirth and Robert Park Richard Wright s *Native Son* and Saul Bellow s *The Adventures of Augie March* are re-visioned in tandem with works by William Julius Wilson and others Herman Melville s *Bartleby the Scrivener* poses a challenge to James Q Wilson s *Bureaucracy* Toni Morrison s historical novel *Jazz* is buttressed by the career of Robert Moses and the revisionist work of historians Hilary Ballon and Kenneth T Jackson and Don DeLillo s *Cosmopolis* comes into brilliant focus in the light of arguments on world cybercities by David Harvey Saskia Sassen and Manuel Castells Resisting the temptation to ignore contradictions for the sake of interpretation Ahearn instead offers the reader a view of the modern city as complex as his subject matter Here the methodologies and knowledge generated by the social sciences are both complemented and subverted by the experience of city life as portrayed in literature With its diverse narrative tactics and shifting points of view which can be as disorienting to the reader as a foreign city is to an arriving immigrant literature reinforces the importance of method and outlook in the social sciences Ultimately Ahearn suggests neither literature nor the social sciences can capture the experience of urban misery

Masterplots II Frank Northen Magill, 1992

Seamus Heaney and East European Poetry in Translation Carmen Bugan, 2017-12-02 Poetry born of historical upheaval bears witness both to actual historical events and considerations of poetics Under the duress of history the poet who is torn between lamentation and celebration seeks to achieve distance from his troubled times Add to this a deep love for and commitment to the Irish and English poetic traditions and a strong desire to search for models outside his culture and you have the poetry of the Irish Nobel laureate Seamus Heaney 1939 In this study Carmen Bugan looks at how the poetry of Seamus Heaney born of the Troubles in Northern Ireland has encountered the historically tested imaginations of Czeslaw Milosz Joseph Brodsky Osip Mandelstam and Zbigniew Herbert as he aimed to fulfil a Horatian poetics a poetry meant to both instruct and delight its readers Carmen

Bugan is the author of a collection of poems *Crossing the Carpathians* and a memoir *Burying the Typewriter* Morality in a Realistic Spirit Andrew Gleeson, Craig Taylor, 2019-09-18 This unique collection of essays has two main purposes The first is to honour the pioneering work of Cora Diamond one of the most important living moral philosophers and certainly the most important working in the tradition inspired by Ludwig Wittgenstein The second is to develop and deepen a picture of moral philosophy by carrying out new work in what Diamond has called the realistic spirit The contributors in this book advance a first order moral attitude that pays close attention to actual moral life and experience Their essays inspired by Diamond's work take up pressing challenges in Anglo American moral philosophy including Diamond's defence of the concept human being in ethics her defence of literature as a source of moral thought that does not require external sanction from philosophy her challenge to the standard fact value dichotomy and her exploration of non argumentative forms of legitimate moral persuasion There are also essays that apply this framework to new issues such as the nature of love the connections of ethics to theology and the implications of Wittgenstein's thought for political philosophy Finally the book features a new paper by Diamond in which she contests deep rooted philosophical assumptions about language that severely limit what philosophers see as the possibilities in ethics *Morality in a Realistic Spirit* offers a tribute to a great moral philosopher in the best way possible by taking up the living ideas in her work and taking them in original and interesting directions *The Witnesses* Eric Stover, 2011-06-03 In recent years the world community has demonstrated a renewed commitment to the pursuit of international criminal justice In 1993 the United Nations established two ad hoc international tribunals to try those responsible for genocide and crimes against humanity in the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda Ten years later the International Criminal Court began its operations and is developing prosecutions in its first two cases Congo and Uganda Meanwhile national and hybrid war crimes tribunals have been established in Sierra Leone Kosovo Serbia and Montenegro Croatia Bosnia and Herzegovina East Timor Indonesia Iraq and Cambodia Thousands of people have given testimony before these courts Most have witnessed war crimes including mass killings torture rape inhumane imprisonment forced expulsion and the destruction of homes and villages For many testifying in a war crimes trial requires great courage especially as they are well aware that war criminals still walk the streets of their villages and towns Yet despite these risks little attention has been paid to the fate of witnesses of mass atrocity Nor do we know much about their experiences testifying before an international tribunal or the effect of such testimony on their return to their postwar communities The first study of victims and witnesses who have testified before an international war crimes tribunal *The Witnesses* examines the opinions and attitudes of eighty seven individuals Bosnians Muslims Serbs and Croats who have appeared before the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia *Fear* Corey Robin, 2004-10-01 For many commentators September 11 inaugurated a new era of fear But as Corey Robin shows in his unsettling tour of the Western imagination the first intellectual history of its kind fear has shaped our politics and culture since time immemorial From the Garden of Eden to the Gulag Archipelago to today's

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