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Life Is Short Art Is Shorter is not just the first anthology to gather both mini essays and short short stories readers writers and teachers will get will get an anthology a course s worth of writing exercises a rally for compression concision and velocity in an increasingly digital post religious age and a meditation on the brevity of human existence 1 We are mortal beings 2 There is no god 3 We live in a digital culture 4 Art is related to the body and to the culture 5 Art should reflect these things 6 Brevity rules The book s 40 contributors include Donald Barthelme Kate Chopin Lydia Davis Annie Dillard Jonathan Safran Foer Barry Hannah Amy Hempel Jamaica Kincaid Wayne Koestenbaum Anne Lamott Daphne Merkin Rick Moody Dinty W Moore George Orwell Jayne Anne Phillips George Saunders Lauren Slater James Tate and Paul Theroux

Fireflies in the Attic: A Collection of the Shortest Stories Pasquale De Marco, 2025-08-16

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Feedback Seeking Criticism and Refining Your Craft The Writer s Journey Perseverance Passion and the Love of Storytelling
If you like this book write a review World's Shortest Stories Of Love And Death Steve Hall,2000-03-22 Building on the successful The World s Shortest Stories this is an all new collection of super short fiction each story is a mere 55 words With nearly 150 contributors including Charles Schulz and Fannie Flagg these stories feature topics of love betrayal and death 50 illustrations The Short Story Ailsa Cox,2009-03-26 Long regarded as an undervalued and marginalised genre the short story is undergoing a renaissance The Short Story celebrates its unique appeal Practitioners and scholars address the issues facing short story criticism in the 21st century Author A L Kennedy shares the pleasures and frustrations of writing the short story in the literary marketplace This is followed by an assessment of recent attempts to promote short story readership in the UK Other contributors look at forms such as the short short and the short story sequence The range of authors discussed includes Martin Amis Anita Desai Salman Rushdie and James Joyce The short story is the most international of genres this is reflected in chapters on Jorge Luis Borges and Italo Calvino and on Japanese short fiction Postcolonial and translation theory are combined with the close reading of specific texts Neglected authors such as the Welsh writer Dorothy Edwards and the colonial figure Frank Swettenham are re evaluated and we also consider genre writing with chapters on crime fiction and Ray Bradbury s Martian Chronicles Integrating theory and practice The Short Story will appeal both to writers and to students of literary criticism Short, Shorter, Shortest Rebecca Felix,2014-08 Introduces differences in short lengths and heights by comparing dog breeds and their features such as legs ears and noses **Less is More** Kimberly Campbell,2007 Less Is More is full of powerful ideas for teaching with short provocative text This book broadens and extends our available teaching tools and materials and can help engage all students It is a valuable resource for language arts teachers Cris Tovani Language arts teachers want all of their students to love literature and embrace the novels they assign The classroom reality is that many students are not ready or motivated to immerse themselves in an entire novel In order to reach and engage all students teachers need to look beyond novels alone and embrace a richer variety of literature In Less Is More Kimberly Hill Campbell draws on research as well as her own classroom experiences to show how short texts engage a wide range of middle and high school students She shares her discovery of the power of short texts to support her students skills as readers writers and students of literature Kimberly shows how short texts can be integrated into the curriculum without sacrificing required novels Chapters examine different genres of short text such as short stories essays memoir and graphic novels Each chapter provides reading writing and response strategies as well as a broad selection of short text resources that have proven effective with a wide range of students **Short, Shorter & Shorter Stories** Chuck McCann,2015-08-15 Once again I bring the reader my favorite character Benjamin doing the usual and getting himself into trouble Not only does he create his own problems but with other folks help he manages to involve them in the situations In his unique way he lets us see some of our own problems There are stories from the past and stories of the future There are stories of a devious nature

and those that happen because of the opportunity of the moment Some stories can only have the ending created by the perpetrator Yet can't an unexpected outcome occur to save the victim or stymie the rascal during or after the incident Think about this haven't you thought about doing something that is illegal or shady like getting even or outfoxing your spouse or your boss or even God Hasn't each of us experienced the bone chilling fear of the unknown deliberately such as a bungee jump or accidentally skidding on an icy road into oncoming traffic You may find such stories in this edition of Shorter and Shorter Stories I believe you'll enjoy finding out for yourself *2014 Writer's Market* Robert Lee Brewer, 2013-08-05

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enunciation which refers to the situated act of language use and demonstrates the centrality of subjectivity and turn taking interaction in natural semantics The theoretical framework presented takes contextual relevance viewpoint shifts dynamicity and the introduction into discourse of elements with no real world counterparts subjective motion fictivity and other forms of non actuality to be vital components in the construction of meaning The book engages the reader in critical discussions of cognitive linguistic approaches to semantic construal and addresses the philosophical implications of the identified strengths and limitations Among the theoretical advances in what Brandt refers to as the cognitive humanities is Fauconnier and Turner s theory of conceptual integration of mental spaces which has proved widely influential in Cognitive Poetics and Linguistics offering a philosophy of language bridging the gap between pragmatics and semantics With its constructive criticism of the general mechanism hypothesis according to which blending can explain everything from the origin of language to binding in perception Brandt s book brings the scope and applicability of Conceptual Integration Theory into the arena of scientific debate The book contains five main chapters entitled Enunciation Aspects of Subjectivity in Meaning Construction The Subjective Conceptualizer Non actuality in Construal Conceptual Integration in Semiotic Meaning Construction Meaning Construction in Literary Text and Effects of Poetic Enunciation Seven Types of Iconicity **Being Agile** Leslie Ekas, Scott Will, 2014 Break the Old Waterfall Habits that Hinder Agile Success Drive Rapid Value and Continuous Improvement When agile teams don t get immediate results it s tempting for them to fall back into old habits that make success even less likely In Being Agile Leslie Ekas and Scott Will present eleven powerful techniques for rapidly gaining substantial value from agile making agile methods stick and launching a virtuous circle of continuous improvement Drawing on their experience helping more than 100 teams transition to agile the authors review its key principles identify corresponding practices and offer breakthrough approaches for implementing them Using their techniques you can break typical waterfall patterns and go beyond merely doing agile to actually thinking and being agile Ekas and Will help you clear away silos improve stakeholder interaction eliminate waste and waterfall style inefficiencies and lead the agile transition far more successfully Each of their eleven principles can stand on its own when you combine them they become even more valuable Coverage includes Building whole teams that cut across silos and work together throughout a product s lifecycle Engaging product stakeholders earlier and far more effectively Overcoming inefficient waterfalls and big batch waterfall thinking Getting past the curse of multi tasking Eliminating dangerous technical and project debt Repeatedly deploying release ready software in real user environments Delivering what customers really need not what you think they need Fixing the root causes of problems so they don t recur Learning from experience mastering continuous improvement Assessing whether you re just doing agile or actually being agile Being Agile will be indispensable for all software professionals now adopting agile for coaches managers engineers and team members who want to get more value from it and for students discovering it for the first time Herman Melville Corey Evan Thompson, 2021-07-07 This reference work covers both

Herman Melville's life and writings. It includes a biography and detailed information on his works on the important themes contained therein and on the significant people and places in his life. The appendices include suggestions for further reading of both literary and cultural criticism, an essay on Melville's lasting cultural influence and information on both the fictional ships in his works and the real life ones on which he sailed. Cousin Phillis and Other Stories Elizabeth Gaskell, 2010-03-11

I see her now, cousin Phillis. The westering sun shone full upon her and made a slanting stream of light into the room. Within Elizabeth Gaskell has long been one of the most popular of Victorian novelists; yet in her lifetime her shorter fictions were equally well loved and they are among the most accomplished examples of the genre. The novella-length *Cousin Phillis* is a lyrical depiction of a vanishing way of life and a girl's disappointment in love, deceptively simple, its undercurrent of feeling leaves an indelible impression. The other five stories in this selection were all written during the 1850s for Dickens's periodical *Household Words*. They range from a quietly original tale of urban poverty and a fallen woman in *Lizzie Leigh* to an historical tale of a great family in *Morton Hall*, echoes of the French Revolution, the bleakness of winter in *Westmorland*, and a tragic secret are brought vividly to life. Heather Glen reflects on the stories' original periodical publication and on the nineteenth-century development of the short story in her Introduction to these immensely readable and sophisticated tales.

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Contemporary Editing offers journalism students a forward-looking introduction to news editing, providing instruction on traditional newsroom conventions along with a focus on emerging news platforms. This comprehensive text provides students with a strong understanding of everything an editor does, addressing essential copy editing fundamentals such as grammar and style, editorial decision making, photo editing, information graphics, and page design, and new media approaches to storytelling. Throughout the book focuses on how the editor's attitude, a keen awareness of news values, ethics, and audience comes into play in all facets of news editing. This new edition offers expanded coverage of web publishing and mobile media, giving students solid editing skills for today's evolving media and news forums.

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The United States Catalog ,1906 *The Shortest Distance* Miriam Ruff,2010-08-04 Acentsa AThe Shortest DistanceAcentsa is a compilation of stories that represents a bit of a departure from my previous publications not so much in tone or content as in presentation The pieces are not exactly poetry nor are they standard prose theyAcentsa acentsre certainly not screenplays but nor are they essays They can probably best be called a variation on the classic short story while they incorporate that formatAcentsa acentsss required beginning middle and end they reside in a focused moment rather than the movement of time The bookAcentsa acentsss first section contains what I call Acentsa Aultrashorts Acentsa If youAcentsa acentsve never heard the term youAcentsa acentsre not alone ItAcentsa acentsss a fairly new form and to be honest I havenAcentsa acentsst seen much of it done by anyone else as a result IAcentsa acentssm pretty much making up the rules for it as I go along The purpose of the ultrashort is to convey an entire story with as few words as possible I chose Acentsa a quite arbitrarily 150 words or fewer While it might seem that the small figure would make it easier for a writer to quickly jot off a story or two thatAcentsa acentsss not the case When you are limited in the number of words you do not have the luxury of writing full descriptions You have to choose each word each phrase with care making sure every part contributes effectively to the story as a whole And even if you particularly like the way you described something and you desperately

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