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Secret Selves .2010 **Secret Selves** Jamie Johnson, 2011 As a momenthere s no escaping the deep rooted need to keep your children on the right path But what if one of your teenage kids thinks the path to happiness is through a sex change And what if the other while flailing around trying to find his way pops out five alternate personalities Teenage suicide keeps creeping into your thoughts Some parents face that risk once but twice How do you keep from having a nervous breakdown How do you help the entire family find peace again Secret Selves is the surprising touching and sometimes humorous account of a mother trying to ease the panic and accept the unthinkable twists fate has dropped in her lap Jamie Johnson s memoir is a deeply personal account of her family s struggles and triumphs It is shared with courage and honesty Johnson explains how even her doubts and mistakes while raising her two very interesting children helped her to see life through different eyes A heartwarming story about what it means to love A story about hope **Liberation of the Actor** Peter Bridgmont, 1992 The artist was once a messenger of the gods Breathing in the Greek actor was lifted into a realm of thought and inspiration And breathing out the will was strengthened Can modern actors again become messengers through their own power of description and dramatization Anyone with an interest in the spoken word acting or the future of the theater in general will welcome this book The author goes beyond simple character study and interpretation to reexamine the forgotten esoteric aspects of acting Based on Rudolf Steiner's ideas on speech and drama Bridgmont provides a new basis for the true This Violent Empire Carroll Smith-Rosenberg, 2010 This Violent Empire traces the origins of liberation of actors today American violence racism and paranoia to the founding moments of the new nation and the initial instability of Americans national sense of self Fusing cultural and political analyses to create <u>In My Power</u> Konstantin Dierks, 2011-09-29 In My Power tells the story of letter writing and communications in the creation of the British Empire and the formation of the United States In an era of bewildering geographical mobility economic metamorphosis and political upheaval the proliferation of letter writing and the development of a communications infrastructure enabled middle class Britons and Americans to rise to advantage in the British Atlantic world Everyday letter writing demonstrated that the blessings of success in the early modern world could come less from the control of overt political power than from the cultivation of social skills that assured the middle class of their technical credentials moral deserving and social innocence In writing letters the middle class not only took effective action in a turbulent world but also defined what they believed themselves to be able to do in that world Because this ideology of agency was extended to women and the youngest of children in the eighteenth century it could be presented as universalized even as it was withheld from Native Americans and enslaved blacks Whatever the explicit purposes behind letter writing may have been educational improvement family connection business enterprise the effect was to render the full terms of social division invisible both to those who accumulated power and to those who did not The uncontested power that came from letter writing was Konstantin Dierks provocatively argues as important as racist

violence to the rise of the white middle class in the British Atlantic world Duped Abby Ellin, 2019-01-15 Abby Ellin was shocked to learn that her fianc as leading a secret life But as she soon discovered the world is full of people who aren t what they seem From Abby Ellin's first date with the Commander she was caught up in a whirlwind Within six months he d proposed and they d moved in together But soon his exotic stories of international espionage began to unravel Finally it all became clear he was lying about who he was After leaving him and sharing her story she was floored to find out that her experience was far from unique People everywhere many of them otherwise sharp witted and self aware are being deceived by their loved ones every day In Duped Abby Ellin studies the art and science of lying talks to people who ve had their worlds upended by duplicitous partners and writes with great openness about her own mistakes These remarkable stories reveal how often we encounter people whose lives beneath the surface are more improbable than we ever imagined of Gold Julia Cameron, 1997-09-22 In the Vein of Gold A Journey to Your Creative Heart Julia Cameron author of The Artist s Way draws from her remarkable teaching experience to help readers reach out into ever broadening creative horizons As in The Artist's Way she combines eloquent essays with playful and imaginative experiential exercises to make The Vein of Gold an extraordinary book of learning through doing Inspiring essays on the creative process and more than one hundred engaging and energizing tasks involve the reader in inner play leading to authentic growth renewal and healing Readings in Savitri Volume 7 M.P. Pandit, Includes summary overview and extensive verse by verse commentary **Transitions** Ksenia Robbe, 2023-10-04 This volume offers critical perspectives on memories of political and socioeconomic transitions that took place between the 1970s and 1990s across the globe and that inaugurated the end of the Cold War The essays respond to a wealth of recent works of literature film theatre and other media in different languages that rethink the transformations of those decades in light of present day crises The authors scrutinize the enduring silences produced by established frameworks of memory and time and explore the mnemonic practices that challenge these frameworks by positing radical ambivalence or by articulating new perspectives and subjectivities As a whole the volume contributes to current debates and theory making in critical memory studies by reflecting on how the changing recollection of transitions constitutes a response to the crisis of memory and time regimes and how remembering these times as crises renders visible continuities between this past and the present It is a valuable resource for academics students practitioners and general readers interested in exploring the dynamics of memory in post authoritarian societies Drawing Us In ,2001-04-13 With Contributions by Dorothy Allison John Berger Mark Doty Mary Gordon bell hooks Alfred Kazin August Wilson and others For the contributors to Drawing Us In visual art makes us see what we haven t seen before it surprises transforms and comforts us Dorothy Allison explains how a painting in a Baptist church taught her as a child that art connects people from disparate backgrounds Alfred Kazin reflects on his wanderings around New York s museums as a teenager Mary Gordon finds that Bonnard's still lifes put in perspective her mother's struggle with illness and aging For anyone who has felt moved by the

visual this collection offers a delightful range of views on how and why art matters in our psychic social and political lives The Modern Stephen King Canon Patrick McAleer, Philip L. Simpson, 2018-11-29 The Modern Stephen King Canon Beyond Horror is a collection of essays focused on the more recent writings of Stephen King including Revival 11 22 63 and a selection of short stories by the Master of the Macabre The authors write about King works that have received little critical attention and aim to open up doorways of analysis and insight that will help readers gain a stronger appreciation for the depth and detail within King's fiction Indeed while King is often relegated to the role of a genre writer horror the essays in this collection consider the merits of King's writing beyond the basics of horror for which he is primarily known Recommended for scholars of literature horror and popular culture American Secrets José Liste-Noya, Eduardo Barros-Grela, 2011-09-16 Predicated upon the principles of political freedom cultural openness religious tolerance individual self reliance and ethnic diversity the United States of America has been tempted recurrently by the lures of the secret American Secrets explores this political historical and cultural phenomenon from many often surprisingly overlapping angles in these analyses of the literary and cultural uses and abuses of secrecy within a democratic culture Through analyses of diverse literary works and cultural manifestations from Mark Twain's anti imperialist prophecies to 9 11 conspiracy theories from the traumas of the Vietnam war to the homophobia of the American military establishment from the unresolved dilemmas of nuclear politics to the secret ecologies shunted aside by the exploitation of the environment from the questionings of national identity on the ethnic and trans sexual margins to the confessional modes of poetry and the poetics of the unspeakable and unrepresentable these essays reveal the politics within the poetics and indissociably the poetics fueling the politics of secrecy in its ambivalent deployment Secrecy often seems to be a question without an answer or an answer that either seems to beg the question or to be a question itself These essays address this paradox with their own questioning explorations In answering such questions the volume as a whole provides an illuminating overview of the pervasiveness of the secret and its modalities in American culture while also dealing specifically with the poetics of the secret in its various historically recurrent literary manifestations Eavesdropping in the Novel from Austen to Proust Ann Gaylin, 2003-01-16 Eavesdropping in the Novel from Austen to Proust investigates human curiosity and its representation in eavesdropping scenes in nineteenth century English and French novels Ann Gaylin argues that eavesdropping dramatizes a primal human urge to know and offers a paradigm of narrative transmission and reception of information among characters narrators and readers Gaylin sheds light on the social and psychological effects of the nineteenth century rise of information technology and accelerated flow of information as manifested in the anxieties about and delight in displays of private life and its secrets Analysing eavesdropping in Austen Balzac Collins Dickens and Proust Gaylin demonstrates the flexibility of the scene to produce narrative complication or resolution to foreground questions of gender and narrative agency to place the debates of privacy and publicity within the literal and metaphoric spaces of the nineteenth century novel This 2003 study will

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ruthlessness in psychic development That survival is of no use unless it is preceded by a ruthless attack is one of D W Winnicott's most resonant paradoxes The book links this with the search for subjective freedom for those traumatized by colonialism and in doing so draws on the work of Algerian psychiatrist and revolutionary psychoanalytic thinker Frantz Fanon Sally Swartz examines essential pieces of Winnicott's work on ruthlessness as central to the emergence of concern for the Other She illustrates with clinical examples ways in which the ruthless use of the psychoanalytic psychotherapeutic space allows the patient either to enter fully into a process that allows growth or to defend ruthlessly against the anxieties provoked by psychic change Ruthless Winnicott also maps decolonial challenges to psychoanalytic theory and the role of ruthlessness in protest movements demanding radical subjective change Swartz's exploration of ruthlessness as both zest and defense in individual development and in protest movements illuminates processes of psychological collision and change It traces links between individual trauma and collective turbulence and maps ways in which ruthlessness is essential to subjective change Ruthless Winnicott will be of great interest to psychoanalysts and psychoanalytic psychotherapists as well as scholars of colonialism decolonization and post colonialism Violence in the Films of Stephen King Michael J. Blouin, Tony Magistrale, 2021-07-29 In Violence in the Films of Stephen King contributors analyze the theme of violence in the film adaptations of Stephen King s work ranging from the earliest films in the King canonto his most recent iterations through a variety of lenses Investigating the diverse and varying roles that violence continues to play as both the level of violence and the gendered depictions of violence have evolved many of the contributors come to the conclusion that King s films have grown more violent over time This book also examines the fine line between necessary violence and sensationalist violence discussing the complexity of determining what constitutes violence with a narrative and ethical significance versus violence intended solely to titillate repulse or otherwise draw an emotional reaction from viewers Scholars of film studies horror studies literary studies and gender studies will find this book particularly useful adjectives Deborah Franklin, 2015-05-12 adjectives is a book designed to help one heal from the inside out Explaining how to regain or develop these principals in their life Autonomy Dedication Justification Edification Confidence Tenacity Innovation Vivacious Endurance Sensuous We will take a practical look at complex situation and using everyday solutions to get to the desired outcome This book can be used by an individual or a group It was intended for women of all ages but men can benefit as well

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