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Between Texts, Languages, and Cultures Michael Henry Heim,2008

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Amy Tan Oscar Hijuelos Jamaica Kincaid Bharati Mukherjee Rudolfo Anaya and many others **Mimi and Her World** Mimi Correll Cerniglia, 2010-12-07 Mimi Cerniglia's autobiography begins with the introduction of the two people who will become the parents of her two sisters and her. You will find out why furniture manufacturing in the Piedmont area of North Carolina was important in the author's life and the state of North Carolina Depression era modes of transportation and communication come alive from her excellent descriptions. Due to a family incident religion's decline and eventual rejection unfolds slowly. An annual family event helps the reader learn about the homestead of a southern family who had owned slaves. Terms used in local government reminds the reader that North Carolina was one of the original thirteen colonies and was settled from east to west. Public school education in her college town was so important the citizens paid extra tax for city schools. The end of World War II brought peace time production of everything. College and an education career as well as marriage led to the birth of a son and a move to Florida. More education in North Carolina and a return to Florida for the son's education was interspersed with a new marriage. Following traveling and house building in North Carolina came death and a move back to Florida to be near her successful son and twin grandsons. Her senior years of reading writing and golf stopped due to illness. Recovery from illness and pursuit of academic endeavors concludes the book **New York Times Saturday Book Review Supplement**, 1977

The Oxford Companion to American Literature James D. Hart, Phillip Leininger, 1995-10-12 For more than half a century James D Hart's *The Oxford Companion to American Literature* has been an unparalleled guide to America's literary culture providing one of the finest resources to this country's rich history of great writers. Now this acclaimed work has been completely revised and updated to reflect current developments in the world of American letters. For the sixth edition editors James D Hart and Phillip Leininger have updated the Companion in light of what has happened in American literature since 1982. To this end they have revised the entries on such established authors as Saul Bellow Norman Mailer and Joyce Carol Oates and they have added more than 180 new entries on novelists T Coraghessan Boyle Tim O'Brien Louise Erdrich Don De Lillo poets Rita Dove Weldon Kees playwrights Wendy Wasserstein August Wilson popular writers Stephen King Louis L Amour historians James M McPherson David Herbert Donald William Manchester naturalists Aldo Leopold Edward Abbey and literary critics Camille Paglia Richard Ellmann. In addition the Companion boasts more women's African American and ethnic voices with new entries on such luminaries as Charlotte Perkins Gilman M F K Fisher William Least Heat Moon Ursula Le Guin and Oscar Hijuelos among many others. These additions represent only some of the revisions for the new edition. Of course the basic qualities of the Companion that readers have grown to know and love over the years are as superb as ever. With over 5 000 total entries *The Oxford Companion to American Literature* reflects a dynamic balance between past and contemporary literature surveying virtually every aspect of our national literature from the Pulitzer Prize to pulp fiction and from Walt Whitman to William F Buckley Jr. There are over 2 000 biographical profiles of important American authors with information regarding their styles subjects and major works and influential foreign writers.

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Rewriting Christian Moraru, 2001-09-20. Examines the tendency of post-World War II writers to rewrite earlier narratives by Poe, Melville, Hawthorne, and others.

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