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fresh kaleidoscopic view of the writer emerges **An Emotional History of the United States** Peter N. Stearns, Jan Lewis, 1998 Emotions lie at our very core as human beings How we process and grapple with our emotions how and what we emote and how we respond to the emotions of others constitute the essence of our social universe In a very real sense we exist only through the prism of our emotions And yet the profound effect of human emotion on history politics religion and culture remains underexamined While the influence of emotion in such realms as American foreign policy has been well documented other emotional aspects of American history have escaped notice What role for instance does emotion have in the practice of African American religion How do shame and self hatred influence American conceptions of identity How does our emotional life change as we age To what degree is American consumerism driven by basic human emotion With this landmark anthology historians Peter N Stearns and Jan Lewis provide a road map of the American emotional landscape From the emotional world of working class Massachusetts to the prayers of evangelical and pentecostal women and the gendered nature of black rage these essays provide a multicultural snapshot of the unique nature and evolution of American emotions

The Other Sylvia Plath Tracy Brain, 2014-07-22 Despite being widely studied on both undergraduate and postgraduate courses the writing of Sylvia Plath has been relatively neglected in relation to the attention given to her life and what drove her to suicide Tracy Brain aims to remedy this by introducing completely new approaches to Plath s writing taking the studies away from the familiar concentration to reveal that Plath as a writer was concerned with a much wider range of important cultural and political topics Unlike most of the existing literary criticism it shifts the focus away from biographical readings and encompasses the full range of Plath s poetry prose journals and letters using a variety of critical methods

Towards a Poetics of Literary Biography Michael Benton, 2015-09-01 Drawing upon a wide range of biographies of literary subjects from Shakespeare and Wordsworth to William Golding and V S Naipaul this book develops a poetics of literary biography based on the triangular relationships of lives works and times and how narrative operates in holding them together Biography is seen as a hybrid genre in which historical and fictional elements are imaginatively combined It considers the roles of story telling factual data in the art of life writing and the literariness of its language It includes a case study of the biography of Ellen Terry discussion of the controversial relationship between a subject s life and works

biographical criticism and through the issue of gender the social and cultural changes biographies reflect It frames a poetics on the basis of its strategy and tactics and demonstrates how the literal truth of verifiable data and the poetic truth of what is narrated are interdependent **Trainwreck** Sady Doyle, 2017-08-29 Smart compelling persuasive New York Times Book Review She s everywhere once you start looking the trainwreck She s Britney Spears shaving her head Whitney Houston saying crack is whack and Amy Winehouse dying in front of millions But the trainwreck is also as old and as meaningful as feminism itself From Mary Wollstonecraft who for decades after her death was more famous for her illegitimate child and suicide attempts than for A Vindication of the Rights of Woman to Charlotte Bront Billie Holiday Sylvia Plath and even Hillary

Clinton Sady Doyle's *Trainwreck* dissects a centuries old phenomenon and asks what it means now in a time when we have unprecedented access to celebrities and civilians alike and when women are pushing harder than ever against the boundaries of what it means to behave. Where did these women come from? What are their crimes? And what does it mean for the rest of us? For an age when any form of self expression can be the one that ends you, Doyle's book is as fierce and intelligent as it is funny and compassionate: an essential, timely feminist anatomy of the female trainwreck. **Mother Is a Verb** Sarah

Knott, 2019-04-02 Welcome to a work of history unlike any other. Mothering is as old as human existence. But how has this most essential experience changed over time and cultures? What is the history of maternity, the history of pregnancy, birth, the encounter with an infant? Can one capture the historical trail of mothers? How? In *Mother Is a Verb*, the historian Sarah Knott creates a genre all her own in order to craft a new kind of historical interpretation. Blending memoir and history and building from anecdote, her book brings the past and the present viscerally alive. It is at once intimate and expansive, lyrical and precise. As a history, *Mother Is a Verb* draws on the terrain of Britain and North America from the seventeenth century to the close of the twentieth. Knott searches among a range of past societies from those of Cree and Ojibwe women to tenant farmers in Appalachia, from enslaved people on South Carolina rice plantations to tenement dwellers in New York City and London's East End. She pores over diaries, letters, court records, medical manuals, items of clothing. And she explores and documents her own experiences. As a memoir, *Mother Is a Verb* becomes a method of asking new questions and probing lost pasts in order to historicize the smallest, even the most mundane of human experiences. Is there a history to interruption, to the sound of an infant's cry, to sleeplessness? Knott finds answers not through the telling of grand narratives but through the painstaking accumulation of a trellis of anecdotes. And all the while we can feel the child on her hip. Arts and Humanities

Brenda Jo Brueggemann, 2012-08-02 This volume in The SAGE Reference Series on Disability explores the arts and humanities within the lives of people with disabilities. It is one of eight volumes in the cross disciplinary and issues based series which incorporates links from varied fields making up Disability Studies as volumes examine topics central to the lives of individuals with disabilities and their families. With a balance of history, theory, research and application, specialists set out the findings and implications of research and practice for others whose current or future work involves the care and/or study of those with disabilities as well as for the disabled themselves. The presentational style is concise and engaging, emphasizes accessibility. Taken individually, each volume sets out the fundamentals of the topic it addresses, accompanied by compiled data and statistics, recommended further readings, a guide to organizations and associations and other annotated resources, thus providing the ideal introductory platform and gateway for further study. Taken together, the series represents both a survey of major disability issues and a guide to new directions and trends and contemporary resources in the field as a whole.

Butterfly in the Typewriter Cory MacLauchlin, 2025-05-01 The saga of John Kennedy Toole is one of the greatest stories of American literary history. After writing *A Confederacy of Dunces*, Toole corresponded with Robert Gottlieb of Simon Schuster

for two years Exhausted from Gottlieb's suggested revisions Toole declared the publication of the manuscript hopeless and stored it in a box Years later he suffered a mental breakdown took a two month journey across the United States and finally committed suicide on an inconspicuous road outside of Biloxi Following the funeral Toole's mother discovered the manuscript After many rejections she cornered Walker Percy who found it a brilliant novel and spearheaded its publication In 1981 twelve years after the author's death *A Confederacy of Dunces* won the Pulitzer Prize In *Butterfly in the Typewriter* Cory MacLauchlin draws on scores of new interviews with friends family and colleagues as well as full access to the extensive Toole archive at Tulane University capturing his upbringing in New Orleans his years in New York City his frenzy of writing in Puerto Rico his return to his beloved city and his descent into paranoia and depression

Between the Sheets Lesley McDowell, 2012-02-28 The literary critic examines the love lives and career ambitions of some of the twentieth century's greatest female authors from Sylvia Plath to Anaïs Nin Why did a gifted writer like Sylvia Plath stumble into a marriage that drove her to suicide Why did Hilda Doolittle H D want to marry Ezra Pound when she was far more attracted to women Why did Simone de Beauvoir pimp for Jean Paul Sartre In *Between the Sheets* author and feminist scholar Lesley McDowell examines nine famously troubled literary romances to arrive at a provocative insight into the motivations of these and other great female writers The list of the damages done in each of these sexual relationships is long but each provokes the same question would these women have become the writers they became without these relationships Delving into their diaries letters and journals McDowell examines the extent to which each woman was prepared to put artistic ambition before personal happiness and how dependent on their male writing partners they felt themselves to be McDowell has culled incredibly juicy details With so many affairs and broken hearts the most surprising thing may be that anything got written in the last 100 years The New York Times Book Review

The Last Physician Carl Elliott, John D. Lantos, 1999 This collection will appeal to lovers of literature and medical professionals alike indeed anyone concerned with medical ethics and the human side of doctoring

The Literature Lover's Book of Lists Judie L. H. Strouf, 1999-09-15 Wonderful for browsing and invaluable for finding specific information Literature Lovers Book of Lists is a compendium of useful and sometimes whimsical information for anyone who loves books and loves to read at any age or reading level It is organized into nine sections and provides nearly 200 lists relating to genres authors characters and settings awards literary terms with their definitions and much more There are even lists of books of prose and poetry available on audiocassettes If it has to do with literature this book has the answers What book has had the longest run on The New York Times best seller list Who is the only four time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for drama What is the complete list of Shakespeare's plays and poems Who are some of the most notable African American authors What are the three main variations of the sonnet What famous writers belonged to The Bloomsbury Group Literature Lovers Book of Lists is both exciting and informative at the same time

Modernist Alchemy Timothy Materer, 2018-09-05 *Modernist Alchemy* takes a close look at the work of twentieth century

poets whose use of the occult constitutes a recovery of discarded beliefs and modes of thought Yeats and Plath try to dismiss conventional religion Hughes captures a sense of adventure H D seeks to liberate repressed concepts while Duncan and Merrill hunt for a lost understanding of sexual identity which will allow for androgyny and homosexuality **Hell Hath No Fury** Anna Holmes, Anne Boleyn, Cindy Chupack, Charlotte Bronte, 2003-12-30 It is as old as time the breakup letter The kiss off The Dear John The big adios Simple in its premise stunningly perfect in its effect From Anne Boleyn to Sex and the City writer producer Cindy Chupack from women both well known and unknown imaginary and real the letters here span the centuries and the emotions providing a stirring utterly gratifying glimpse at the power wit and fury of a woman's voice In a never before published letter Ana's Nin gives her lover C L Baldwin a piece of her mind Charlotte Bront in formal fashion refuses the marriage proposal of Henry Nussey In a previously unpublished letter Sylvia Plath writes to her childhood friend and brief lover Phillip McCurdy expressing her wish to maintain a platonic relationship And Susie Q lets Johnny Smack O know that she's onto his philandering The brilliance of the mad missives caustic communiques downhearted dispatches sweet send offs and every other sort of good bye that fills these pages will surely resonate with anyone who has ever loved lost left languished or laughed a hearty last laugh Literature Suppressed on Social Grounds, Fourth Edition Dawn Sova, 2019-08-01 Literature Suppressed on Social Grounds Fourth Edition discusses the many works that have been banned over the centuries because they offended or merely ignored official truths challenged widely held assumptions or contained ideas or language unacceptable to a state religious institution or private moral watchdog Entries include The Absolutely True Diary of a Part Time Indian Sherman Alexie Adventures of Huckleberry Finn Mark Twain The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Alice's Adventures in Wonderland Lewis Carroll Anne Frank The Diary of a Young Girl Anne Frank As I Lay Dying William Faulkner Beloved Toni Morrison The Color Purple Alice Walker Drama Raina Telgemeier Fahrenheit 451 Ray Bradbury The Great Gatsby F Scott Fitzgerald Howl and Other Poems Allen Ginsberg I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings Maya Angelou The Kite Runner Khaled Hosseini One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest Ken Kesey Of Mice and Men John Steinbeck To Kill a Mockingbird Harper Lee and more Ghostwriting Modernism Helen Sword, 2018-05-31 Spiritualism is often dismissed by literary critics and historians as merely a Victorian fad Helen Sword demonstrates that it continued to flourish well into the twentieth century and seeks to explain why Literary modernism she maintains is replete with ghosts and spirits In Ghostwriting Modernism she explores spiritualism's striking persistence and what she calls the vexed relationship between mediumistic discourse and modernist literary aesthetics Sword begins with a brief historical review of popular spiritualism's roots in nineteenth century literary culture In subsequent chapters she discusses the forms of mediumship most closely allied with writing the forms of writing most closely allied with mediumship and the thematic and aesthetic alliances between popular spiritualism and modernist literature Finally she accounts for the recent proliferation of a spiritualist influenced vocabulary ghostliness hauntings the uncanny in the works of historians sociologists philosophers

and especially literary critics and theorists Documenting the hitherto unexplored relationship between spiritualism and modern authors some credulous some skeptical Sword offers compelling readings of works by James Joyce T S Eliot W B Yeats H D James Merrill Sylvia Plath and Ted Hughes Even as modernists mock spiritualism s ludicrous lingo and deride its metaphysical excesses she finds they are intrigued and attracted by its ontological shiftiness its blurring of the traditional divide between high culture and low culture and its self serving tendency to favor form over content medium so to speak over message Like modernism itself Sword asserts spiritualism embraces rather than eschews paradox providing an ideological space where conservative beliefs can coexist with radical even iconoclastic thought and action

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