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## **Salinger A Critical Personal Portrait:**

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known but least understood writers His 1951 book *The Catcher in the Rye* lives on as one of the most iconic American novels of all time Yet after his commercial and literary success Salinger soon retreated to a rural town in New Hampshire and lived in seclusion for the rest of his life He wrote nearly every day but didn't publish any of his work after 1965 He became famous for not wanting to be famous His story however is not over His son Matt has been sorting through the unpublished writing Salinger left behind after his death in 2010 Most of these stories will be released soon and are heavily influenced by his years in seclusion Salinger's *Soul* tells of his traumatic experience in World War II as well as his transition from the Judaism of his youth to his embrace of a mystical form of Hinduism known as Vedanta It was Vedanta that influenced his post-Catcher fiction from *Nine Stories* to *Franny and Zooey* Yet Salinger veered from Vedanta in one crucial way he didn't heed its dictum to lead a life of celibacy Instead Salinger was obsessed with young women those in the last minutes of their girlhood In all his wartime experience his religious beliefs and his romantic relationships defined his life in seclusion and influenced his writing Salinger's *Soul* looks at his little known personal voyage of discovery

**Salinger** David Shields, Shane Salerno, 2013-09-03

Based on eight years of exhaustive research and exclusive interviews with more than 200 people and published in coordination with the international theatrical release of a major documentary film from the Weinstein Company *The Private War of J D Salinger* is a global cultural event the definitive biography of one of the most beloved and mysterious figures of the twentieth century For more than fifty years the ever elusive author of *The Catcher in the Rye* has been the subject of a relentless stream of newspaper and magazine articles as well as several biographies Yet all of these attempts have been hampered by a fundamental lack of access and by the persistent recycling of inaccurate information Salinger remains astonishingly an enigma The complex and contradictory human being behind the myth has never been revealed No longer In the eight years since *The Private War of J D Salinger* was begun and especially in the three years since Salinger's death the authors interviewed on five continents more than 200 people many of whom had previously refused to go on the record about their relationship with Salinger This oral biography offers direct eyewitness accounts from Salinger's World War II brothers in arms his family members his close friends his lovers his classmates his neighbors his editors his publishers his New Yorker colleagues and people with whom he had relationships that were secret even to his own family Shields and Salerno illuminate most brightly the last fifty six years of Salinger's life a period that until now had remained completely dark to biographers Provided unprecedented access to never before published photographs more than 100 throughout the book diaries letters legal records and secret documents readers will feel they have for the first time gotten beyond Salinger's meticulously built up wall The result is the definitive portrait of one of the most fascinating figures of the twentieth century

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