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Of Memory and Desire Gladys Swan, 1989-08-01 These eleven compelling stories reveal the interplay and varying hues of two basic elements of human experience: memory and desire. Gladys Swan's characters are frequently forced to shed their illusions as they struggle to shape their lives. The title story, like many of the others in the collection, has as its backdrop the beautiful but sometimes harsh landscape of the American Southwest. There a reclusive farmer known as Goat Man takes in a young Mexican boy as his companion. When the greed of a tax collector and the complicity of a community destroy Goat Man, the boy vanishes into the night but returns in the form of a legend, a reminder to the residents of the valley of their changing, crueler world. In another story, a traveling carnival breaks down when a sandstorm does final damage to the dreams of the company, and a tired, almost defeated woman attempts to regroup and continue what has been so hopefully called *Carnival for the Gods*. An older couple, carrying their Jewish past to a Land of Promise, discovers instead an alien territory and must struggle from day to day, one leaning to the past, the other inclining toward an unattainable vision of the future. In *The Ink Feather*, a small, lonely girl, witness to endless quarrels between her mother and her much older brother, draws comfort from the world of her dolls and the prospect of adventure outside the mist-covered windows of her house. In *Getting an Education*, a diffident young woman, trying to be a student and to discover what she ought to be learning, finds insight in the details of the lives around her, especially the secretive, eccentric existence of one of her professors. A widowed grandmother in *Black Hole* is impregnated during a chance encounter with a nameless stranger and shocks her family when she determines to give birth to and raise her child. Like that grandmother, all of the characters in these fictions, whether from the comfortable middle class or the fringes of society, are at odds with themselves and their world. It is Gladys Swan's special gift that she can so seamlessly depict the particular terrors and wonders of their lives. This is a mesmerizing collection. *Conversations with William S. Burroughs* William S. Burroughs, 1999 Although a rather shy, private man, William Burroughs gave a good many interviews during his lifetime, some in prominent publications, others in obscure forums. The interviews collected here provide an aperture into the philosophies, methods, and quirks of a man who wrote *Queer*, *Junky*, *Naked Lunch*, *Nova Express*, *Cities of the Red Night*, *My Education*, and many other works. When he died in 1997, Burroughs was likely one of the most widely recognizable figures in contemporary American literature. His image circulated on album jackets, in Nike commercials, and in films, as though proving his notion that pictures and words are viruses invading any receptive host, taking hold and replicating themselves. Not surprisingly, the topics Burroughs touches upon are wide-ranging: his relationships to the Beats, legends surrounding his personal life, drugs, gay liberation, collaboration, the cut-up technique, science fiction, politics, conspiracy theory, censorship, cats, guns. David Cronenberg's movie adaptation of *Naked Lunch*, *Shotgun Art*, dreams, and life in Lawrence, Kansas, where he spent his last years. From these interviews emerges a full, undiluted portrait of a writer who is difficult to capture in biography. Speaking of the *Paris Review* interview, Alfred Kazin calls Burroughs an engineer of the pen, a calmly interested

specialist of the new processes When Burroughs makes philosophic and scientific claims for his disorderly collections of data we happily recognize under the externally calm surface of the interview the kind of inner frenzy that is his genius and which in all of us his books make an appeal Kazin's view applies as well for the other interviews in this collection Allen Hibbard is an associate professor of English and the director of graduate studies at Middle Tennessee State University He is the author of Paul Bowles A Study of the Short Fiction and of many articles **The Novel After Film** Jonathan Foltz, 2018 In this provocative and original study Jonathan Foltz charts the institutional stylistic and conceptual relays that linked literary and cinematic cultures and that fundamentally changed the nature and status of storytelling in the early twentieth century

Letters to a Young Teacher Jonathan Kozol, 2008-08-05 This remarkable book is a testament to teachers who not only respect and advocate for children on a daily basis but who are the necessary guardians of the spirit Every citizen who cares about the future of our children ought to read this Eric Carle author of *The Very Hungry Caterpillar* and other classic works for children Kozol's love for his students is as joyful and genuine as his critiques of the system are severe He doesn't pull punches *The Washington Post* In these affectionate letters to Francesca a first grade teacher at an inner city school in Boston Jonathan Kozol vividly describes his repeated visits to her classroom while under Francesca's likably irreverent questioning he also reveals his own most personal stories of the years that he has spent in public schools *Letters to a Young Teacher* reignites a number of the controversial issues Jonathan has powerfully addressed in his bestselling *The Shame of the Nation* and *On Being a Teacher* the mania of high stakes testing that turns many classrooms into test prep factories where spontaneity and critical intelligence are no longer valued the invasion of our public schools by predatory private corporations and the inequalities of urban schools that are once again almost as segregated as they were a century ago But most of all these letters are rich with the happiness of teaching children the curiosity and jubilant excitement children bring into the classroom at an early age and their ability to overcome their insecurities when they are in the hands of an adoring and hard working teacher *Falling Up* Thomas Holliday, 2013-01-25 Actors know about falling up a split second ignition from the wings propelling entrance as a new character an unwilling ascent to a different mode of being an in body experience that overlays preparation opportunity choice or chance *Falling Up* the first and only full length Floyd study is a metaphor for humanity's uncanny ability to rise from seeming disaster into rebirth Floyd's consistent succession of soars stumbles slides or wrenches sings of triumph over odds A modern Renaissance man Floyd is our greatest living opera composer and librettist a trained concert pianist a master stage director and a teacher In *Falling Up* Holliday offers an intimate account of the life that shaped the words and music Combining insights from hundreds of interviews with Floyd his family and many of the last half century's greatest singers conductors and opera administrators *Falling Up* traces Floyd's Southern roots and the struggles and sacrifices that accompanied his rise to operatic stardom With more than forty photographs the detailed evolution of Floyd's fourteen operas and in depth analysis of his nonoperatic works *Falling Up* is essential reading for opera fans and

professionals alike a book that moves informs and entertains When a Dream Dies Pamela Riney-Kehrberg,2022-09-22 Tucked into the files of Iowa State University s Cooperative Extension Service is a small innocuous looking pamphlet with the title Lenders Working through the Farmer Lender Crisis The Cooperative Extension Service intended this publication to improve bankers empathy and communication skills especially when facing farmers showing Suicide Warning Signs After all they were working with individuals experiencing extreme economic distress and each banker needed to learn to be a good listener What was important too was what was left unsaid Iowa State published this pamphlet in April of 1986 Just four months earlier farmer Dale Burr of Lone Tree Iowa had killed his wife and then walked into the Hills Bank and Trust company and shot a banker to death in the lobby before taking shots at neighbors killing one of them and then killing himself The unwritten subtext of this little pamphlet was beware If bankers failed to adapt to changing circumstances the next desperate farmer might be shooting This was Iowa in the 1980s The state was at the epicenter of a nationwide agricultural collapse unmatched since the Great Depression In When a Dream Dies Pamela Riney Kehrberg examines the lives of ordinary Iowa farmers during this period as the Midwest experienced the worst of the crisis While farms failed and banks foreclosed rural and small town Iowans watched and suffered struggling to find effective ways to cope with the crisis If families and communities were to endure they would have to think about themselves their farms and their futures in new ways For many Iowan families this meant restructuring their lives or moving away from agriculture completely This book helps to explain how this disaster changed children families communities and the development of the nation s heartland in the late twentieth century Agricultural crises are not just events that affect farms When a Dream Dies explores the Farm Crisis of the 1980s from the perspective of the two thirds of the state s agricultural population seriously affected by a farm debt crisis that rapidly spiraled out of their control Riney Kehrberg treats the Farm Crisis as a family event while examining the impact of the crisis on mental health and food insecurity and discussing the long term implications of the crisis for the shape and function of agriculture **The Mother / Daughter Plot** Marianne Hirsch,1989-10-22 Mothers and daughters the female figures neglected by classic psychoanalysis and submerged in traditional narrative are at the center of this book The novels of nineteenth and twentieth century women writers from the Western European and North American traditions reveal that the story of motherhood remains the unspeakable plot of Western culture Focusing on the feminine and more controversially on the maternal this book alters our perception of both the familial structures basic to traditional narrative the Oedipus story and the narrative structures basic to traditional representations of the family Freud s family romance Confronting psychoanalytic theories of subject formation with narrative theories Marianne Hirsch traces the emergence and transformation of female family romance patterns from Jane Austen to Marguerite Duras **Selected Letters of Robert Penn Warren** Robert Penn Warren,2013-12-16 In the last decade of his life Robert Penn Warren remained a vibrant force in American literature producing new works of poetry and nonfiction while also dealing courageously with the gradual decline

of his health and the diminishment of his poetic powers *Toward Sunset at a Great Height* 1980 1989 the sixth and final volume of the author's selected letters provides crucial documentation of this period containing Warren's correspondence with friends family fellow writers editors critics and the scholars studying his works Warren published several volumes of poetry including *Being Here* 1980 *Rumor Verified* 1981 and *Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce* 1983 and returned to nonfiction prose with *Jefferson Davis Gets His Citizenship Back* 1980 and the memoir *Portrait of a Father* 1988 His letters reveal that he tried to begin writing a novel but was unable to make substantial progress on it and that from 1985 on he became increasingly dissatisfied with his new poems Until his death at age eighty four however Warren maintained an active correspondence filled with news about his writings and travels accounts of the lives of his wife and children and a stoic attitude about his own physical decline as well as a solicitousness regarding the health of others such as his brother Thomas and sister Mary He communicated with rising young scholars and encouraged younger poets he admired *Toward Sunset at a Great Height* offers rich insights into the closing chapter of Robert Penn Warren's professional and personal life making it an essential resource for understanding the full scope of the author's contribution to American letters

Patterns in Practice Susan K Nichols, 2016-07 This comprehensive anthology features 47 selected articles from the *Journal of Museum Education* plus ten new introductory essays by leaders in museum education and related fields The articles and essays explore some of the fundamental issues concerning the role of education in museums today from serving diverse communities to motivating visitors in an informal learning setting The book is divided into five sections which 1 trace the evolution of the museum education profession 2 explore the field's theoretical base 3 consider methods of research used 4 provide examples of how theory is translated into practice and 5 summarize issues relating to professional development Sponsored by the Museum Education Roundtable

Afterlives of Letters Satoru Hashimoto, 2023-10-24 Honorable Mention 2024 Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize for East Asian Studies Modern Language Association When East Asia opened itself to the world in the nineteenth century Chinese Japanese and Korean intellectuals had shared notions of literature because of the centuries long cultural exchanges in the region As modernization profoundly destabilized cultural norms they ventured to create new literature for the new era Satoru Hashimoto offers a novel way of understanding the origins of modern literature in a transregional context drawing on Chinese Japanese and Korean language texts in both classical and vernacular forms He argues that modern literature came into being in East Asia through writerly attempts at reconstructing the present's historical relationship to the past across the cultural transformations caused by modernization Hashimoto examines writers' anachronistic engagement with past cultures deemed obsolete or antithetical to new systems of values showing that this transnational process was integral to the emergence of modern literature A groundbreaking cross cultural excavation of the origins of modern literature in East Asia featuring remarkable linguistic scope *Afterlives of Letters* bridges Asian studies and comparative literature and delivers a remapping of world literature

An Arthur A. Cohen Reader Arthur Allen

Cohen,1998 A collection of essays all published previously The following deal with antisemitism *Letters of William Gaddis*
 William Gaddis,2013-03-14 Now recognized as one of the giants of postwar American fiction William Gaddis 1922 98 shunned the spotlight during his life which makes this collection of his letters a revelation Beginning in 1930 when Gaddis was at boarding school and ending in September 1998 a few months before his death these letters function as a kind of autobiography and are all the more valuable because Gaddis was not an autobiographical writer Here we see him forging his first novel *The Recognitions* 1955 while living in Mexico fighting in a revolution in Costa Rica and working in Spain France and North Africa Over the next twenty years he struggles to find time to write the National Book Award winning *J R* 1975 amid the complications of work and family deals with divorce and disillusionment before reviving his career with *Carpenter s Gothic* 1985 then teaches himself enough about the law to indite *A Frolic of His Own* 1994 which earned him another NBA Returning to a topic he first wrote about in the 1940s he finishes his last novel *Agape Agape* as he lay dying **Journal of Women's History Guide to Periodical Literature** ,1992 Gayle V Fischer has produced a terrifically useful volume that no research library should be without *The Journal of American History* an indispensable resource to finding material on women s history throughout the world *Journal of World History* the work is recommended for its currency depth of coverage and scope *Ethnic Forum* As part of its mission to disseminate feminist scholarship and serve as the journal of record for the new area of women s history the *Journal of Women s History* began a compilation of periodical literature dealing with women s history This volume is drawn from more than 750 journals and includes material published from 1980 through 1990 There are forty subject categories and numerous subcategories The guide lists more than 5 500 articles all are extensively cross listed

The Weaver-god, He Weaves Christopher Sten,1996 In this book the author sets out to dispel the idea that Melville was an author of raw genius who knew or cared little about the art of the novel Rather he shows how Melville not only knew about the novelist s craft but also appropriated and transformed a series of distinct genres [A Joyfully Serious Man](#) Matteo Bortolini,2025-11-18 The brilliant but turbulent life of a public intellectual who transformed the social sciences Robert Bellah 1927 2013 was one of the most influential social scientists of the twentieth century Trained as a sociologist he crossed disciplinary boundaries in pursuit of a greater comprehension of religion as both a cultural phenomenon and a way to fathom the depths of the human condition *A Joyfully Serious Man* is the definitive biography of this towering figure in modern intellectual life and a revelatory portrait of a man who led an adventurous yet turbulent life Drawing on Bellah s personal papers as well as in depth interviews with those who knew him Matteo Bortolini tells the story of an extraordinary scholarly career and an eventful and tempestuous life He describes Bellah s exile from the United States during the hysteria of the McCarthy years his crushing personal tragedies and his experiments with sexuality Bellah understood religion as a mysterious human institution that brings together the scattered pieces of individual and collective experiences Bortolini shows how Bellah championed intellectual openness and innovation through his relentless opposition to any notion of

secularization as a decline of religion and his ideas about the enduring tensions between individualism and community in American society Based on nearly two decades of research *A Joyfully Serious Man* is a revelatory chronicle of a leading public intellectual who was both a transformative thinker and a restless passionate seeker *Mother Imagery in the Novels of Afro-Caribbean Women* Simone A. James Alexander, 2001 Focusing on specific texts by Jamaica Kincaid Maryse Conde and Paule Marshall this study explores the intricate trichotomous relationship between the mother biological or surrogate the motherlands Africa and the Caribbean and the mothercountry represented by England France and or North America The mother daughter relationships in the works discussed address the complex conflicting notions of motherhood that exist within this trichotomy Although mothering is usually socialized as a welcoming nurturing notion Alexander argues that alongside this nurturing notion there exists much conflict Specifically she argues that the mother daughter relationship plagued with ambivalence is often further conflicted by colonialism or colonial intervention from the other the colonial mothercountry *Mother Imagery in the Novels of Afro Caribbean Women* offers an overview of Caribbean women s writings from the 1990s focusing on the personal relationships these three authors have had with their mothers and or motherlands to highlight links despite social cultural geographical and political differences among Afro Caribbean women and their writings Alexander traces acts of resistance which facilitate the re writing righting of the literary canon and the conception of a newly created genre and a womanist tradition through fictional narratives with autobiographical components Book Jacket *Miss Grief* Constance Fenimore Woolson, 2025-04-25 To celebrate her forthcoming biography of Constance Fenimore Woolson Anne Boyd Rioux has selected the best of this classic writer s stories Constance Fenimore Woolson 1840 1894 was one of the few nineteenth century women writers considered the equal of her male peers Harper Brothers was so enamored of her work that the firm agreed to publish whatever she could write In this gathering Rioux has chosen fiction over the course of Woolson s life including *In Sloane Street* never published since it first appeared in Harper s Bazaar Woolson s stories travel from the rural Midwest to the deep South and then across the Atlantic to Italy and England Her strong characters and indelible settings provide continuity throughout this collection as do her concerns with passion creativity imagination and the demands of society Whether portraying the keeper of a Union soldiers cemetery in the defeated South a woman writer whose genius goes unrecognized or the ex pat denizens of Florence Woolson s deft characterization and subtlety create a broad landscape of Americans and their ways no matter where they lived **The Unsubstantial Air** Samuel Hynes, 2014-10-21 The vivid account of the young Americans who fought and died in the aerial battles of World War I told in their own words *The Unsubstantial Air* is the gripping story of the Americans who fought and died in the aerial battles of World War I Much more than a traditional military history it is an account of the excitement of becoming a pilot and flying in combat over the Western Front told through the voices and words of the aviators themselves A World War II pilot himself the memoirist and critic Samuel Hynes revives the adventurous young men who inspired his own generation to take to the sky By drawing on

the letters sent home diaries kept and memoirs published in the years that followed he brings to life their emotions anxieties and triumphs They gasp in wonder at the world seen from a plane struggle to keep their hands from freezing in open air cockpits party with actresses and aristocrats rest of Voltaire's castle and search for their friends' bodies on the battlefield The young pilots' romantic war becomes more than that a harsh but often thrilling reality Weaving together their testimonies The Unsubstantial Air is a moving portrait of a generation coming of age under new and extreme circumstances Praise for The Unsubstantial Air Samuel Hynes is simultaneously a great gift to his complicated country and to our English language He vividly brings to life our earliest air warriors and does so with a seemingly effortless but exhilarating prose that soars in much the same way his aviators do Masterful Ken Burns A beautifully written evocation of the Ivy Leaguers farm boys and wild men who flew avions de chasse from mainly French airfields based on their letters flight diaries and memories Roy Foster The Times Literary Supplement Books of the Year 2014 **The Year 2000** Charles B. Strozier, Michael Flynn, 1997-08 A fascinating collection of predictions for the end times in the year 2000 The Year 2000 is at hand The end of the millennium means many things to many people but it has significance for almost everyone A thousand years ago monks stopped copying manuscripts and religious building projects came to a halt as panic swept Europe Today anxiety about global warming government power superviruses even recycling is on some level rooted in the fear of irreversible cataclysm In a landscape shadowed by racial conflict technological upheaval AIDS and nuclear weapons we reasonably fear the end of history 2000 looms large in our religious political and cultural imagination But while 2000 brings dread it also raises the prospect of transformation There is hope to be found in the apocalyptic This panoramic volume explores how the Year 2000 operates in contemporary political discourse from Black evangelical politics to radical right wing rhetoric One section is devoted specifically to apocalyptic violence analyzing twentieth century cults and cultural movements from David Koresh who renamed his Waco compound Ranch Apocalypse and perished in a modern day Armageddon that fueled the millennialist angst of other extremist groups to environmental campaigns like Earth First that also rely on the language of violence and imminent doom in their greening of the Apocalypse **Yeats Annual No 7** Warwick Gould, 2016-07-27 The essays in Yeats Annual No 7 are dedicated to the memory of Richard Ellmann one of the great pioneer critics of W B Yeats They have been contributed by distinguished colleagues and friends of Richard Ellmann chosen on his advice The volume also contains much new material by Yeats himself a new and virtually complete early draft of his novel The Speckled Bird here entitled The Lilies of the Lord and two new poems from The Flame of the Spirit manuscript book given to Maud Gonne in 1981

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