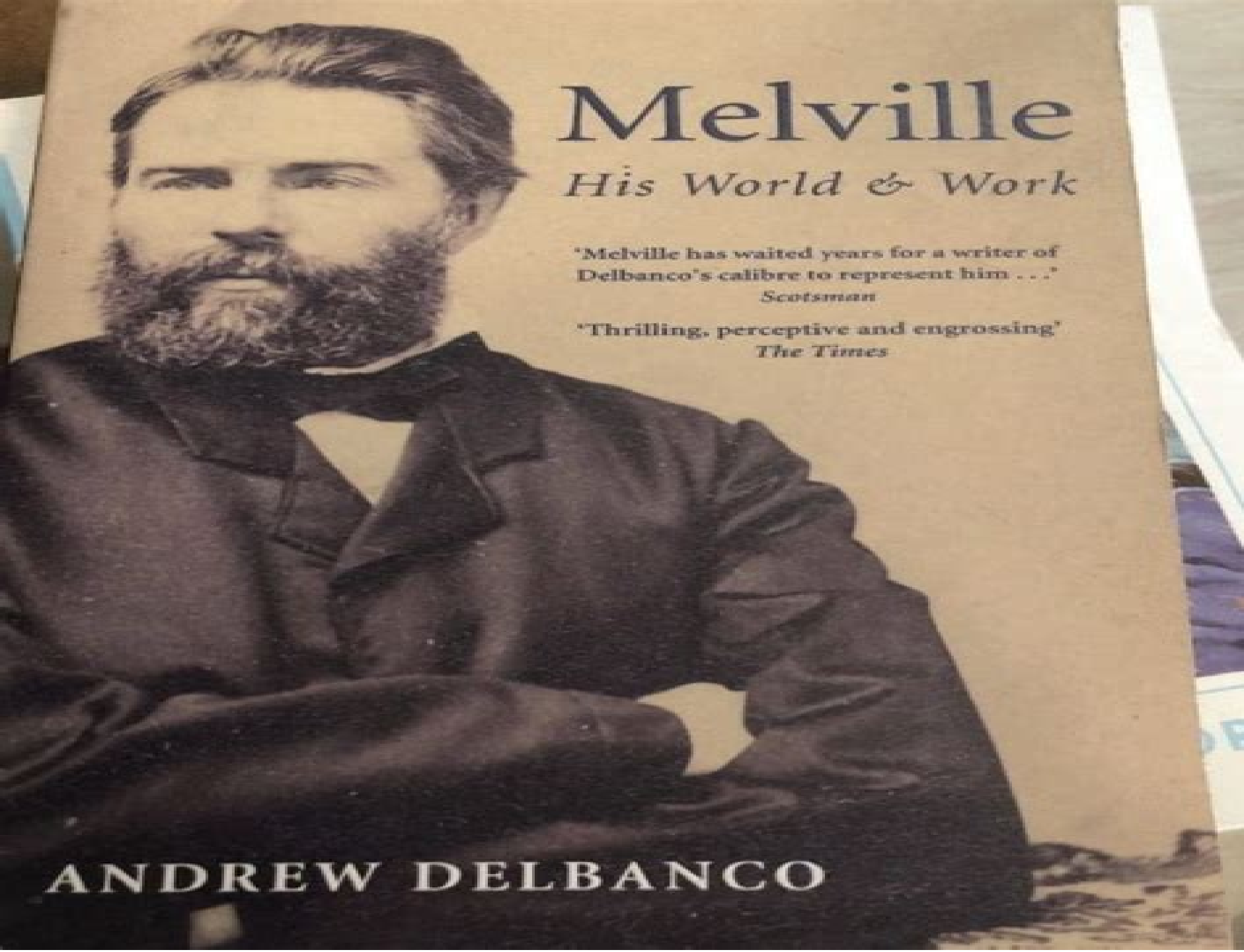




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Melville and His World Gay Wilson Allen, 1971 Melville and His World George William Allen, 1971 **White Jacket; Or, the World in a Man-of-war** Herman Melville, 2016-11-14 White Jacket or The World in a Man of War is the fifth book by American writer Herman Melville first published in London in 1850 and is considered to be a semi biographical book written from Melville's own personal experiences while returning home to the Atlantic Coast from the South Seas with the American Navy on a man o war vessel In the note preceding the novel Melville states In the year 1843 I shipped as ordinary seaman on board of a United States frigate then lying in a harbor of the Pacific Ocean After remaining in this frigate for more than a year I was discharged from the service Herman Melville August 1 1819 September 28 1891 was an American novelist short story writer and poet of the American Renaissance period His best known works include Typee 1846 a romantic account of his experiences in Polynesian life and his whaling novel Moby Dick 1851 His work was almost forgotten during his last thirty years His writing draws on his experience at sea as a common sailor exploration of literature and philosophy and engagement in the contradictions of American society in a period of rapid change He developed a complex baroque style the vocabulary is rich and original a strong sense of rhythm infuses the elaborate sentences the imagery is often mystical or ironic and the abundance of allusion extends to Scripture myth philosophy literature and the visual arts Born in New York City as the third child of a merchant in French dry goods Melville's formal education ended abruptly after his father died in 1832 leaving the family in financial straits Melville briefly became a schoolteacher before he took to sea in 1839 as a common sailor on a merchant ship In 1840 he signed aboard the whaler Acushnet for his first whaling voyage but jumped ship in the Marquesas Islands After further adventures he returned to Boston in 1844 His first book Typee 1845 a highly romanticized account of his life among Polynesians became such a best seller that he worked up a sequel Omoo 1847 These successes encouraged him to marry Elizabeth Shaw of a prominent Boston family but were hard to sustain His first novel not based on his own experiences Mardi 1849 is a sea narrative that develops into a philosophical allegory but was not well received Redburn 1849 a story of life on a merchant ship and his 1850 expose of harsh life aboard a Man of War White Jacket yielded warmer reviews but not financial security In August 1850 Melville moved his growing family to Arrowhead a farm near Pittsfield Massachusetts where he established a profound but short lived friendship with Nathaniel Hawthorne to whom he

dedicated Moby Dick Moby Dick was another commercial failure published to mixed reviews Melville's career as a popular author effectively ended with the cool reception of *Pierre* 1852 in part a satirical portrait of the literary scene His Revolutionary War novel *Israel Potter* appeared in 1855 From 1853 to 1856 Melville published short fiction in magazines most notably *Bartleby the Scrivener* 1853 *The Encantadas* 1854 and *Benito Cereno* 1855 These and three other stories were collected in 1856 as *The Piazza Tales* In 1857 he voyaged to England where he reunited with Hawthorne for the first time since 1852 and then went on to tour the Near East *The Confidence Man* 1857 was the last prose work he published during his lifetime He moved to New York to take a position as Customs Inspector and turned to poetry *Battle Pieces* and *Aspects of the War* 1866 was his poetic reflection on the moral questions of the Civil War *White Jacket; Or, The World in a Man-of-war*. By Herman Melville, 2017-01-16 *White Jacket or The World in a Man of War* is the fifth book by American writer Herman Melville first published in London in 1850 The book is based on the author's fourteen months service in the United States Navy aboard the frigate USS *Neversink* actually the USS *United States* Based on Melville's experiences as a common seaman aboard the frigate USS *United States* from 1843 to 1844 and stories that other sailors told him the novel is severely critical of virtually every aspect of American naval life and thus qualifies as Melville's most politically strident work citation needed At the time though the one thing that journalists and politicians focused on in the novel was its graphic descriptions of flogging and the horrors caused by its arbitrary use in fact because Harper the presentation of a sequence of striking characters the metaphor of a sailing ship as the world in miniature all of these prefigure his next novel *Moby Dick* Herman Melville August 1 1819 September 28 1891 was an American novelist short story writer and poet of the American Renaissance period His best known works include *Typee* 1846 a romantic account of his experiences in Polynesian life and his whaling novel *Moby Dick* 1851 His work was almost forgotten during his last thirty years His writing draws on his experience at sea as a common sailor exploration of literature and philosophy and engagement in the contradictions of American society in a period of rapid change He developed a complex baroque style the vocabulary is rich and original a strong sense of rhythm infuses the elaborate sentences the imagery is often mystical or ironic and the abundance of allusion extends to Scripture myth philosophy literature and the visual arts Born in New York City as the third child of a merchant in French dry goods Melville's formal education ended abruptly after his father died in 1832 leaving the family in financial straits Melville briefly became a schoolteacher before he took to sea in 1839 as a common sailor on a merchant ship In 1840 he signed aboard the whaler *Acushnet* for his first whaling voyage but jumped ship in the Marquesas Islands After further adventures he returned to Boston in 1844 His first book *Typee* 1845 a highly romanticized account of his life among Polynesians became such a best seller that he worked up a sequel *Omoo* 1847 These successes encouraged him to marry Elizabeth Shaw of a prominent Boston family but were hard to sustain His first novel not based on his own experiences *Mardi* 1849 is a sea narrative that develops into a philosophical allegory but was not well received *Redburn* 1849 a story of life on a

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Herman Melville Corey Evan Thompson, 2021-07-07 This reference work covers both Herman Melville's life and writings It includes a biography and detailed information on his works on the important themes contained therein and on the significant people and places in his life The appendices include suggestions for further reading of both literary and cultural criticism an essay on Melville's lasting cultural influence and information on both the fictional ships in his works and the real life ones on which he sailed

Melville's Art of Democracy Nancy Fredricks, 1995 This challenging and timely study demonstrates that the problems Melville faced as a writer the relationship between politics and aesthetics and the representation of the marginalized without appropriation are similar to issues faced

in the academy today **Melville's Mirrors** Brian Yothers,2019 An accessible and highly readable guide to the story of Melville criticism as it has developed over the past century and a half Herman Melville is among the most thoroughly canonized authors in American literature and the body of criticism dealing with his writing is immense Until now however there has been no standard volume on the history of Melville criticism That a volume on this subject is timely and important is shown by the number of introductions and companions to Melville s work that have been published during the last few years none of which focuses on the critical reception of Melville s works as well as the steady stream of critical monographs and scholarly biographies that have been published on Melville since the 1920s Melville s Mirrors provides Melville scholars and graduate and undergraduate students with an accessible guide to the story of Melville criticism as it has developed over the years It is a valuable reference for research libraries and for the personal libraries of scholars of Melville and of nineteenth century American literature in general and it is also a potential textbook for major author courses on Melville which are offered at many universities BRIAN YOTHERS is the Frances Spatz Leighton Endowed Distinguished Professor of English at the University of Texas at El Paso and associate editor of *Leviathan A Journal of Melville Studies* He is the author of *Reading Abolition The Critical Reception of Harriet Beecher Stowe and Frederick Douglass* Camden House 2016 **Melville's Wisdom** Damien B. Schlarb,2021-06-18 In Melville s Wisdom Religion Skepticism Literature in Nineteenth Century America Damien B Schlarb explores the manner in which Herman Melville responds to the spiritual crisis of modernity by using the language of the biblical Old Testament wisdom books to moderate contemporary discourses on religion skepticism and literature Schlarb argues that attending to Melville s engagement with the wisdom books Job Proverbs and Ecclesiastes can help us understand a paradox at the heart of American modernity the simultaneous displacement and affirmation of biblical language and religious culture *Herman Melville Collected Works* Herman Melville,2024-08-01 Embark on a literary voyage with Hermann Melville the scribe of the seas whose pen charted the depths of the human condition His masterwork Moby Dick is not merely a tale but an odyssey that grips the soul and plunges you into the tumultuous waters of obsession and the unknown Rediscover the Classics Moby Dick A battle against the unfathomable a journey that will anchor in your memory Bartleby the Scrivener A narrative of defiance against life s drudgery Billy Budd A profound drama of innocence and justice on the high seas This e book presents the works of this famous and brilliant writer Moby Dick Or The Whale Bartleby the Scrivener A Story of Wall Street Billy Budd Foretopman The Piazza Tales The Confidence Man His Masquerade Typee A Romance of the South Seas Battle Pieces and Aspects of the War Pierre or The Ambiguities Omoo Adventures in the South Seas Redburn The Apple Tree Table and Other Sketches The Chase Typee I and My Chimney Mardi and A Voyage Thither Israel Potter John Marr and Other Poems I and my Chimney Typee Omoo Adventures in the South Seas Sea Pieces Poems From Timoleon White Jacket Or The World on a Man of War etc Melville s works are essential for every bibliophile His works offer profound insights and timeless themes wrapped in captivating storytelling Prepare for a reading experience that will

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Melville's Philosophies Branka Arsic, K. L. Evans, 2017-05-18 Melville's Philosophies departs from a long tradition of critical assessments of Melville that dismissed his philosophical capacities as ingenious but muddled Its contributors do not apply philosophy to Melville in order to detect just how much of it he knew or understood To the contrary they try to hear the philosophical arguments themselves often very strange and quite radical that Melville never stopped articulating and reformulating What emerges is a Melville who is materialistically oriented in a radical way a Melville who thinks about life forms not just in the context of contemporary sciences but also ontologically Melville's Philosophies recovers a Melville who is a thinker of great caliber which means obliquely but dramatically reversing the way the critical tradition has characterized his ideas Finally as a result of the readings collected here Melville emerges as a very relevant thinker for contemporary philosophical concerns such as the materialist turn climate change and post humanism

Omoo Herman Melville, 2025-03-27 Omoo written by Herman Melville is a captivating sequel to his earlier work Typee Published in 1847 this narrative draws upon Melville's own experiences in the South Sea islands specifically in Tahiti to portray the life and adventures of a group of Westerners and their interactions with the indigenous Polynesian culture The novel is not merely an adventure story it delves into complex themes such as cultural imperialism the human condition and the stark contrasts between civilization and nature making it a significant contribution to American literature The story follows the journey of the protagonist Tommo who escapes from a whaling ship to join a group of natives on the island of Tahiti It's an exploration of not only the beauty and allure of the tropics but also the tensions and conflicts arising from cultural encounters Through Tommo's eyes readers are introduced to the vibrant and often unsettling world of island life characterized by both its enchantments and its simplicities Melville paints a vivid picture of the lush landscapes diverse flora and fauna and the social structures that define the lives of the natives His rich and evocative descriptions serve to transport readers to this idyllic yet sometimes treacherous paradise Omoo presents a distinct critique of Western civilization and its impact on indigenous cultures Throughout the novel Melville reflects on the encroaching influence of European and American interests in the Pacific highlighting the inevitable social and moral degradation that accompanies this process The narrative showcases the

collision of cultures wherein the Western mindset often undermines the values and traditions of the native population Tommo's observations of the natives way of life serve as a juxtaposition to the industrialized world he hails from prompting readers to question the merits of progress and the concept of civilization Melville's character development in Omoo offers a deeper understanding of human nature Tommo's adventures lead him to encounter various characters including fellow sailors and islanders each representing different facets of humanity Through these interactions the novel explores themes of freedom social hierarchy and moral ambiguity The complex dynamics between the characters serve to highlight Melville's overarching questions regarding identity and belonging Tommo caught between two worlds embodies the struggle to reconcile a yearning for adventure with the desire for meaningful connections Another integral theme in Omoo is the concept of freedom and the pursuit of happiness Tommo's life on the island is initially characterized by a sense of liberation from the constraints of conventional society He revels in the simplicity and beauty of his surroundings However as the narrative progresses the darker aspects of this freedom are revealed The island's apparent utopia is disrupted by conflict deceit and the realization that freedom is often intertwined with a loss of innocence This evolution in Tommo's understanding of freedom mirrors the journey of many who seek to escape from societal confines only to confront new limitations Melville's narrative style in Omoo blends realism with elements of adventure humor and philosophical musings The text is rich with vivid imagery and a poetic quality that reflects the author's deep appreciation for the natural world His philosophical reflections often interspersed within the action add layers of meaning to the story encouraging readers to engage with broader existential questions and moral dilemmas This unique stylistic approach contributes to the enduring relevance of Omoo allowing it to resonate with readers across generations In conclusion Omoo stands as a key work in Herman Melville's body of literature offering a profound exploration of the complexities of human nature cultural encounters and the concept of freedom Through Tommo's journey in the South Sea islands readers are invited to reflect on the tensions between civilization and the call of the wild Melville's rich narrative imbued with philosophical insight and rich descriptions not only entertains but also provokes thoughtful consideration of our place in the world As we traverse Tommo's adventures through paradise and peril Omoo remains a timeless journey into the heart of humanity revealing the depths of our desires fears and aspirations

Reading Melville's Pierre; Or, The Ambiguities Brian Higgins, Hershel Parker, 2007-05 This engaging new study uses biographical evidence to explore Pierre the puzzling novel that Herman Melville wrote immediately after the publication of Moby Dick Parker and Higgins reveal that Melville drastically altered the end of the novel after a troubling meeting with his publisher and editor about the perceived failure of Moby Dick Melville re-wrote Pierre's protagonist as a writer and used the novel to attack the publishing industry Parker and Higgins exploration into Pierre shows that this is a deeply flawed novel but an intriguing and revealing glimpse into the mind of an American literary giant

Melville's Thematics of Form Edgar Dryden, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1968 Professor Dryden sees Melville's novels both as metaphysical processes and

as technical forms The novelist is not a reporter but a creator and what he creates from his experience is his vision of truth Herman Melville saw the function of the novelist in terms of his ability to expose the reader to truth while simultaneously protecting him from it or in other words to enable the reader to experience reality indirectly and therefore safely In Melville's own writing however this function became more difficult as his nihilism deepened He became increasingly sensitive to his own involvement in the world of lies and when he could no longer protect himself from the truth he could no longer transform it into fiction Melville's struggle to maintain the distinction between art and truth was reflected in the changing forms of his novels Dryden traces Melville's evolving metaphysical views and studies their impact on the craftsmanship of this acutely self-conscious artist from his early novels *Typee* *Redburn* and *White Jacket* through *Moby Dick* *Pierre* *Israel Potter* and *The Confidence Man* to the posthumously published *Billy Budd* and the closely related *Benito Cereno* and he concludes that all of Melville's narrators are in some way portraits of the artist at work Dryden's study is a unique contribution to Melville scholarship and an important journey through the world of the novelist's vision As such it has significant implications for the novel as a genre and for understanding its development in America **The Platonian**

Leviathan Leon Harold Craig, 2013-04-08 Thomas Hobbes's influential political treatise *Leviathan* was first published in 1651 Many scholars have since credited him with a mechanistic outlook towards human nature that established the basis of modern Western political philosophy from the perspective of social contract theory In *The Platonian Leviathan* Leon Harold Craig weaves together philosophy political science and literature to offer a radical re-interpretation of Hobbes's most famous work Though Craig begins and concludes his analysis with discussions of Herman Melville's *Moby Dick* and includes an essay on Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* the bulk of his two-part commentary centres on *Leviathan* Part One shows the overt principles of Hobbes's political prescription to be untenable and strongly suggests that Hobbes himself did not subscribe to these rules using them only as tools to further his philosophical goals In Part Two Craig displays the underlying Platonism of Hobbes's thinking Sure to be controversial *The Platonian Leviathan* may nonetheless re-orient the future direction of Hobbes scholarship *Edinburgh Companion to Nineteenth-Century American Letters and Letter-Writing* Celeste-Marie

Bernier, 2016-02-15 This comprehensive study by leading scholars in an important new field the history of letters and letter writing is essential reading for anyone interested in nineteenth-century American politics history or literature Because of its mass literacy population mobility and extensive postal system nineteenth-century America is a crucial site for the exploration of letters and their meanings whether they be written by presidents and statesmen scientists and philosophers novelists and poets feminists and reformers immigrants Native Americans or African Americans This book breaks new ground by mapping the voluminous correspondence of these figures and other important American writers and thinkers Rather than treating the letter as a spontaneous private document the contributors understand it as a self-conscious artefact circulating between friends and strangers and across multiple genres in ways that both make and break social ties *Beyond the Walls* Laura

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