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The Cambridge History of American Literature: Volume 6, Prose Writing, 1910-1950 Sacvan Bercovitch,Cyrus R. K. Patell,1994 Volume 6 of The Cambridge History of American Literature explores the emergence and flowering of modernism in the United States David Minter provides a cultural history of the American novel from the lyric years to World War I through post World War I disillusionment to the consolidation of the Left in response to the mire of the Great Depression Rafia Zafar tells the story of the Harlem Renaissance detailing the artistic accomplishments of such diverse figures as Zora Neal Hurston W E B Du Bois Langston Hughes Nella Larsen and Richard Wright Werner Sollors examines canonical texts as well as popular magazines and hitherto unknown immigrant writing from the period Taken together these narratives cover the entire range of literary prose written in the first half of the twentieth century offering a model of literary history for our times focusing as they do on the intricate interplay between text and context

Edinburgh Companion to the First World War and the Arts Ann-Marie Einhaus,2017-05-24 A new exploration of literary and artistic responses to WW1 from 1914 to the presentThis authoritative reference work examines literary and artistic responses to the wars upheavals across a wide range of media and genres from poetry to pamphlets sculpture to television documentary and requiems to war reporting Rather than looking at particular forms of artistic expression in isolation and focusing only on the

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American Fiction, American Myth Philip Young, David Morrell, Sandra Spanier, 2010-11 Few experts in American literature have written as insightfully and brilliantly as did Philip Young renowned Hemingway critic and scholar at large His unique work bursts with a joy in the humanities with a sensibility a humor and a style that communicate to academics and general readers alike Although Young died in 1991 he survives in his remarkable prose *American Fiction American Myth* features nineteen groundbreaking essays in which Young masterfully reveals the so what that he insisted all literary studies ought to have In the first section he demonstrates his fascination with such American myths as Pocahontas and Rip Van Winkle reaching powerful conclusions about America and its people In the second section he becomes Our Hemingway Man explaining his germinal and still provocative theory that Hemingway's severe wounding in World War I so traumatized the novelist that his fiction was to a great degree unwitting self psychoanalysis Young's book on Hemingway was the first of its kind but Young was more than a one author critic as his essays demonstrate in the third section exploring such diverse topics as Hawthorne's secret love the Lost Generation that was never lost F Scott Fitzgerald's debt to T S Eliot and the relationship between American fiction and American life What Hemingway once said about himself can be equally applied to Young I am a very serious but not a solemn writer The reader comes away from these essays dazzled by the power of Young's observations and the grace with which he expresses them

The Age of Conversation

Gavin Heaton, Drew McLellan, 2007 In what began as a half dare the editors challenged bloggers around the world to contribute one page 400 words on the topic of conversation The resulting book The age of conversation brings together over 100 of the world's leading marketers writers thinkers and creative innovators P 4 of cover **The New Normal and Its Impact on Society** Nurliana Kamaruddin, Aida Idris, Kevin Fernandez, 2024-03-21 This book focuses on the socio cultural changes and issues experienced in ASEAN and the European Union in the post pandemic world In doing so chapters discuss the social impact of specific themes such as changing work ethics migration and cyber security which have shifted the cultural and economic landscapes of Southeast Asia and Europe The book will be useful for policymakers journalists students and those interested in discussions of regionalism and the effects of Covid 19 on social policies ranging from the individual domestic laws to national and supranational policies **In the Footsteps of Spanish Colonialism in Morocco and Equatorial Guinea** Yolanda Aixelà Cabré, 2018 The failure to manage cultural diversity in Morocco and Equatorial Guinea in an egalitarian manner has been linked to the hallmark of colonialism First because the policy practiced upon Arabs and Moroccan Imazighen since the French colonization comprised one of the reasonings employed to justify the pro Arab policies developed after independence Second because the discriminatory policy deployed by Spain in Equatorial Guinea was overridden by the installation of a dictatorship that established a system of Fang predominance This book clarifies the degree to which the Spanish colonization is responsible for the present day management of cultural diversity in both countries

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The Cambridge Companion to the Beats Steven Belletto, 2017-02-13 This Companion offers an in depth overview of the Beat era one of the most popular literary periods in America

The Lost Generation Ernest Hemingway, Francis Scott Fitzgerald, Richard Aldington, Henri Barbusse, 2020-07-28 The Lost Generation The Sun Also Rises and A Farewell to Arms by Ernest Hemingway The Great Gatsby by Francis Scott Fitzgerald Death of a Hero by Richard Aldington Under Fire The Story of a Squad by Henri Barbusse After the First World War special people returned to their home towns from the front When the war began they were still boys but duty forced them to defend the homeland Lost Generation as they were called This concept is used today when we talk about writers who worked during the breaks between the First and Second World Wars which became a test for all of humanity and were almost all beaten out of their usual peaceful rut One of the themes that commonly appears in the authors works is decadence and the frivolous lifestyle of the wealthy Writers of the lost generation raise in their works the problem of young people who returned from the war and did not find their home their relatives Questions about how to live how to remain human how to learn to enjoy life again this is what is paramount in this literary movement

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