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Louis Auchincloss Carol W. Gelderman, 2007 The fascinating life of Louis Auchincloss Wall Street lawyer and master novelist Based on interviews with Auchincloss and access to his private papers Becoming a Writer takes readers inside some of America's least publicized yet most influential institutions and traces the development of a unique artist 16 page photo insert **The Man Behind the Book** Louis Auchincloss, 2021-05-12 Twenty three biographical essays on writers admired by the National Medal of Arts winning author of The Education of Oscar Fairfax For Louis Auchincloss life and letters are not two things but one It therefore comes as no surprise that when he writes about writers their lives are considered as closely as their works He takes what today is a refreshingly unpopular position that the artist and his art cannot be teased apart that biography of criticism and criticism biography For Mr Auchincloss it all boils down to that maxim of Buffon's the style is the man the man behind the book The twenty three writers discussed here are a mixed lot English American and French novelists poets and playwrights Jacobean Victorians and moderns yet each has meant a great deal to Mr Auchincloss as a reader and a writer Some of them are classics and familiar Auchincloss subjects Sarah Orne Jewett Henry James Ivy Compton Burnett Others among them Prosper Merimee Harold Frederic and Amy Lowell were famous once but are now obscure In their cases it is Mr Auchincloss's self-described task to explore the reasons for their fall from grace reasons that prove to be unfailingly personal as well as artistic But as Mr Auchincloss would rather praise and share than damn and dismiss it is also his task to seek the portions of their work that may still merit attention Alfred Kazin once noted that Mr Auchincloss's essays are marked by perfect literary grace and wit These qualities have never been so evident as in this volume an informal study of some of the author's favorite books and the fascinating artists behind them **A Writer's Capital** Louis Auchincloss, 1979

Narcissa & Other Fables Louis Auchincloss, 1983-04-07 Twelve stories observing modern American life and morals in the twentieth century from the National Medal of Arts winning author of The Cat and the King With this collection of short stories Louis Auchincloss will delight his already devoted followers and win many more into the ranks The stories which range from studies of family manipulation to the secrets of artistic inspiration are in fact subtle fables that probe the heart of modern American life to examine the moral confusion that exists there In the title story a wealthy muralist and patroness of the arts succumbs to the near compulsion of posing in the nude for a fellow artist who then blackmails her In other tales a clergyman conceives of adultery as a valid means of sharing Christian charity a socially prominent family conspires to entrap a girl into a front marriage with their homosexual son and heir an art student writes his thesis on some startling theories as to why a famed painter of elegant interiors never includes a human figure in his pictures a federal judge sells his opinions to the highest bidder with a recklessness that seems almost suicidally to invite detection Combining his powers of storytelling and observation Auchincloss creates in Narcissa and Other Fables a penetrating glimpse into the ethical malaise of our century Praise for Narcissa and Other Fables This book of short stories by America's leading novelist of manners is a

textbook in how to write fiction in miniature It begins with fables of normal short story length and ends with tour de force one pagers The confused ethics of Americans in the dying years of a revolutionary century are put under the microscope for a moment of breath taking clarity Frederick M Winship UPI Auchincloss is a worldly philosopher who writes with confident authority of the law office and the board room but he is also a social historian and an amused observer of the prosperous at play The venue may be a cruise ship or a minor stately home in Virginia an urban chateau on Fifth Avenue or a great bibliophile s private library overlooking the East River His characters tend to be tribal creatures who pay lip service to social taboos but who live by the laws of self interest Frances Taliaferro New York Times A Voice from Old New York Louis Auchincloss,2010-12-02 An entertaining and occasionally even moving personal recollection by the lawyer historian and renowned chronicler of old money WASP society The Boston Globe At the time of his death Louis Auchincloss enemy of bores self pity and stale gossip had just finished taking on a subject he had long avoided himself His memoir confirms that despite the spark of his fiction Auchincloss himself was the most entertaining character he ever created No traitor to his class but occasionally its critic Auchincloss returns to his insular society which he maintains was less interesting than its members admitted and unfurls his life with dignity summoning family particularly his father who suffered from depression and forgave him for hating sports and intimates Brooke Astor and her circle are here along with glimpses of Jacqueline Onassis Most memorable though is Auchincloss s way with those outside the salon the cranky maid the maiden aunt perpetually out of place the less than well born boy who threw himself from a window over a woman and a man Above all here is what it was like to be Auchincloss an American master a New York Times bestselling novelist and a rare generous lively spirit to the end Auchincloss concentrates on bringing back to life literary alchemy after all the people who loved him his mother father aunts uncles school friends and colleagues He understands how lucky he was to have them and A Voice From Old New York is his thank you note The New York Times *Life, Law, and Letters* Louis Auchincloss,1979 East Side Story Louis Auchincloss,2017-11-01 A novel of power and hypocrisy in upper class New York that follows the rise of one prominent family generation after generation The New Yorker How did the families who live on Manhattan s Upper East Side get to where they are today This engaging saga by a New York Times bestselling author charts the rise of an uncommon family in America s grandest city East Side Story tells of the Carnochan family whose Scottish forebears established themselves in New York s textile business during the Civil War From there they quickly moved on to seize prominent positions in the country s top schools and Manhattan s elite firms As the novel unfolds Carnochans across generations recount stories about their illuminating lives steeped in both good fortune and moral jeopardy From women who outsmart their foolish husbands to ambitious lawyers who protect the Carnochan name to the family s artists and writers all weigh the question that infuses so much of Louis Auchincloss s fiction What makes for a meaningful life in a family that has so much Some writers inform some instruct and some tell how rewarding good prose can be John Kenneth Galbraith once observed Louis Auchincloss does all

three In its starred review Kirkus Reviews called *East Side Story* a rich chronicle that succeeds in humanizing a rare and much maligned species of Americans for those who don't come across them very much Auchincloss's superb novel is both a loving and wicked look at New York's Yankee aristocracy as only this sublime master of manners can provide *A Century of Arts & Letters* Louis Auchincloss, 1998 With its ranks limited to 250 members the American Academy of Arts and Letters is counted among the foremost honors an American in the arts can receive For this tribute to the Academy eleven of its current members provide illuminating insights into those artists whom members have held in high esteem and those they have not 85 photos **Three Lives** Louis Auchincloss, 1993-01-11

Three Lives more radically than any other work of the time in English brought the language back to life Not the life of the peasantry or the emotions or the proletariat but life as it was lived by everybody living in the century the average or normal life as the naturalists had seen it Gertrude Stein in this work tried to coordinate the composition of the language with the process of consciousness which was to her a close reflex of the total living personality Gertrude Stein uses the simplest possible words the common words used by everybody and a version of the most popular phrasing to express the most complicated thing She uses repetition and dislocation to make the word bear all the meaning it has one has to give her work word by word the deliberate attention one gives to something written in italics

DONALD SUTHERLAND in Gertrude Stein A Biography of Her Work **American Boarding School Fiction, 1928-1981** Alexander H. Pitofsky, 2014-08-08 When boarding school fiction became popular in the 19th century it tended to be warm and nostalgic filled with sporting events practical jokes and schemes to get even with campus bullies All of that changed in the era discussed in this book Holden Caulfield the narrator of J D Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye* drops out of one prep school and is expelled from two others The conflicts between students in John Knowles's *Devon School* novels become so heated that two young men die And in the controversial novel *Good Times Bad Times* James Kirkwood portrays the headmaster of a private academy as closeted deeply neurotic and infatuated with an 18 year old who has recently enrolled at his school In spite of their unsettling images of anguish and cruelty these and other American boarding school novels have attracted large audiences and influenced countless school narratives in fiction drama television and film Many books have been written about British school stories This is the first study that explores the history of boarding school fiction in the United States

Louis Auchincloss Christopher C. Dahl, 1986 *The Yale Biographical Dictionary of American Law* Roger K. Newman, 2009-01-01 This book is the first to gather in a single volume concise biographies of the most eminent men and women in the history of American law Encompassing a wide range of individuals who have devised replenished expounded and explained law *The Yale Biographical Dictionary of American Law* presents succinct and lively entries devoted to more than 700 subjects selected for their significant and lasting influence on American law Casting a wide net editor Roger K Newman includes individuals from around the country from colonial times to the present encompassing the spectrum of ideologies from left wing to right and including a diversity of racial ethnic and religious groups Entries are devoted to the

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The Death of Satan Andrew Delbanco, 1996 *Justice Denoted* Terry White, 2003-09-30 White provides the most comprehensive scholarly compilation of fictional work of legal suspense in existence Primarily a bibliography of novels it also annotates plays scripts for film and television novelizations and short story collections about lawyers and the law The idea behind the principal of selection is to disdain labels that reduce the variety of the legal thriller to a subgenre of mystery fiction Novels that range from suspense thrillers through science fiction to the philosophical novel are included if justice is thematically important It is therefore an eclectic reference source beyond a compilation of books about lawyers as protagonists Its biographical and scholarly information about authors major and minor and their novels or works is traditionally encyclopedic and objective regardless of whether the work has been genre defined or worse deified as a classic or denigrated as a bestseller Many novels included are long out of print but historically interesting for their contribution to the lineage of the courtroom drama showing that the history of the legal thriller is one of the major branches of modern literature since the Age of Reason The criterion of justice denoted moves beyond the fact of lawyers and courtrooms to select seminal novels like Robert Travers Anatomy of a Murder as well as the romantic potboiler Among the more than 2 000 works are the Perry Mason novels of Erle Stanley Gardner John Mortimer's Rumpole series along with a staple of fiction by major authors of the genre like John Le Carré Lisa Scottoline Margaret Maron Scott Turow and John Grisham There are also individual works by Shakespeare Goethe Kafka Camus and Twain delineating humanity's obsession with the law as its shining prop of civilization and alternative b te noire of the common individual caught up in its maw The appendices include comments by lawyer novelist Michael A Kahn a historical introduction to the legal thriller craft notes by writers and prominent trial lawyers responding to author and lawyer questionnaires bibliography of critical sources and articles series characters and the legal terminology found in courtroom dramas and novels An essential reference tool for scholars researchers as well as the occasional reader of legal thrillers

The Anointed Jeremiah Lambert, Geoffrey S. Stewart, 2021-03-16 This is the story of how and why such powerhouse Wall Street law firms as Cravath Swaine how as white shoe bastions with the social standards of an exclusive gentlemen's club they promoted the values of an east coast elite and

how they adapted to a radically changed legal world surviving snobbish insularity and ferocious competition to remain at the pinnacle of a transformed profession It is no accident these firms are found in New York the largest city in the world s largest economy and also the nation s largest port principal banking center and epicenter of industry At the dawn of the twentieth century linked by canals railroads telegraph and telephone lines transatlantic steamships and undersea cables New York became the economic nerve center of the United States It also wielded formidable political power and supplied every President or Vice President of the United States between the Civil War and the Great War A Fine Silver Thread James W. Tuttleton,1998 Tuttleton assesses the influence and accomplishments of literary radicalism in the twenties and investigates the treatment of women in the American novel between the two world wars Her Infinite Variety Louis Auchincloss,2002-07-10 From one of America s greatest men of letters our sublime master of manners comes his novel Her Infinite Variety Louis Auchincloss has been called our most astute observer of moral paradox among the affluent Arthur Schlesinger Jr and his fiction described as that which has always examined what makes life worth living Washington Post Book World Now he brings us the rollicking tale of an unforgettable woman of mid twentieth century America the devilish forever plotting yet wholly beguiling Clara Hoyt A romantic early in life Clara gets engaged much to her mother s horror to the lackluster Bobbie Lester Soon after her Vassar graduation however Clara sees the error of her ways spurns Bobbie and slyly enthralls the well bred and fabulously wealthy Trevor Hoyt the first of her husbands Soon she lands a job at a tony magazine and so begins her wildly entertaining course to the inner sanctum of New York s aristocracy and into the boardrooms of the publishing world In a world where women still had to wield the weapons of allure and charm above all else to secure positions of power Clara one of the last of her kind succeeds marvelously Auchincloss gives us in Clara an irresistible Cleopatra lovely wily and mercurial As Shakespeare wrote of that feminine creation Age cannot wither her nor custom stale Her infinite variety **The Very Best Men** Evan Thomas,2012-12-04 The Very Best Men is the story of the CIA s early days as told through the careers of four glamorous daring and idealistic men who ran covert operations for the government from the end of World War II to Vietnam Evan Thomas re creates the personal dramas and sometimes tragic lives of Frank Wisner Richard Bissell Tracy Barnes and Desmond Fitzgerald who risked everything to contain the Soviet threat Within the inner circles of Washington they were regarded as the best and the brightest They planned and acted to keep the country out of war by stealth and political action and to do by cunning and sleight of hand what great armies could not must not be allowed to do In the end they were too idealistic and too honorable and were unsuited for the dark duplicitous life of spying Their hubris and na vet led them astray producing both sensational coups and spectacular blunders like the Bay of Pigs and the failed assassination attempts on foreign leaders in the early 1960s Thomas draws on the CIA s own secret histories to which he has had exclusive access as well as extensive interviews to bring to life a crucial piece of American history *Advice to the Writer* Stephen Koch,2014-02-25 From Stephen Koch former chair of Columbia University

s graduate creative writing program comes essential and practical advice drawn from The Modern Library Writer's Workshop. With nearly thirty years of teaching experience, Stephen Koch has earned a reputation as an astute and benevolent mentor, and with *Advice to the Writer*, his lucid observations and commonsense techniques have never been more accessible. Here Koch dispenses sound guidance for those moments when the muse needs a little help finding her way. In *Shaping the Story*, he untangles plot. In *Working and Reworking*, he explains the most teachable yet least often taught of all writerly skills: revision. And in *The Story of the Self*, he delves into autobiography. Featuring handpicked commentary from some of our greatest authors, *Advice to the Writer* is a unique introduction to this maddening and intoxicating pursuit. Praise for Stephen Koch's *The Modern Library Writer's Workshop*: An extraordinarily comprehensive and practical work by a master craftsman and a master analyst of the craft. Madison Smartt Bell, author of *All Souls Rising* and *Anything Goes*. Stephen Koch was my teacher long ago. Now he is everyone's teacher. Indelibly. This is a book not just for the beginning writer but for every writer. Martha McPhee, author of the National Book Award nominee *Gorgeous Lies*. *The Modern Library Writer's Workshop* is a treasure trove of wisdom, both immensely practical and philosophical, entertaining and thought provoking. Koch takes us inside the writing process, and it is impossible not to emerge transformed. Joanna Hershon, author of *Swimming*. [The Modern Library Writer's Workshop](#). Stephen Koch, 2009-05-14. Make your characters want something right away, even if it's only a glass of water. Characters paralyzed by the meaninglessness of modern life still have to drink water from time to time. Kurt Vonnegut. The cat sat on the mat is not the beginning of a story, but the cat sat on the dog's mat is. John Le Carr. Nothing is more inspiring for a beginning writer than listening to masters of the craft talk about the writing life. But if you can't get Vladimir Nabokov, Virginia Woolf, and Gabriel García Márquez together at the Algonquin, *The Modern Library Writer's Workshop* gives you the next best thing. Stephen Koch, former chair of Columbia University's graduate creative writing program, presents a unique guide to the craft of fiction. Along with his own lucid observations and commonsense techniques, he weaves together wisdom, advice, and inspiring commentary from some of our greatest writers. Taking you from the moment of inspiration, keep a notebook with you at all times to writing a first draft, do it quickly; you can always revise later to figuring out a plot. Plot always serves the story, not vice versa. Koch is a benevolent mentor, glad to dispense sound advice when you need it most. *The Modern Library Writer's Workshop* belongs on every writer's shelf to be picked up and pored over for those moments when the muse needs a little help finding her way.

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