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New Essays on Rabbit, Run ,1993 **New Essays on Rabbit, Run** ,2000 New Essays on Rabbit Run Stanley Trachtenberg,1993-09-24 The essays in this collection examine the technical mastery and thematic range of John Updike's novel *Rabbit Run* *New essays on Rabbit, Run* ,1993 **New essays on Rabbit, Run** ,1991 **A Study Guide for John Updike's "Rabbit, Run"** Gale, Cengage Learning,2016-06-29 A Study Guide for John Updike's *Rabbit Run* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Novels for Students* This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust *Novels for Students* for all of your research needs *The Moderate Imagination* Yoav Fromer,2020-05-07 In the aftermath of Donald Trump's victory in 2016 Americans finally faced a perplexing political reality Democrats purported champions of working people since the New Deal had lost the white working class voters of Middle America For answers about how this could be Yoav Fromer turns to an unlikely source the fiction of John Updike Though commonly viewed as an East Coast chronicler of suburban angst the gifted writer in fact a native of the quintessential Rust Belt state Pennsylvania was also an ardent man of ideas political ideas whose fiction Fromer tells us should be read not merely as a reflection of the postwar era but rather as a critical investigation into the liberal culture that helped define it Several generations of Americans since the 1960s have increasingly felt left behind In Updike's early work Fromer finds a fictional map of the failures of liberalism that might explain these grievances *The Moderate Imagination* also taps previously unknown archival materials and unread works from his college years at Harvard to offer a clearer view of the author's acute political thought and ideas Updike's prescient literary imagination Fromer shows sensed the disappointments and alienation of rural white working and middle class Americans decades before conservatives sought to exploit them In his writing he traced liberalism's historic decline to its own philosophical contradictions rather than to only commonly cited external circumstances like the Vietnam War racial strife economic recession and conservative backlash A subtle reinterpretation of John Updike's legacy Fromer's work complicates and enriches our understanding of one of the twentieth century's great American writers even as the book deftly demonstrates what literature can teach us about politics and history **Encyclopedia of American Literature** Manly, Inc.,2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Brucoli George Parker Anderson Judith S Rabbit (un)redeemed Peter J. Bailey,2006 This book approaches Updike's oeuvre by illuminating its ongoing pervasive conflict between faith and doubt Concentrating on a trio of Olinger stories the *Rabbit* Angstrom tetralogy In the *Beauty of the Lilies* and *Rabbit Remembered* and dramatizing most emphatically Updike's career spanning dialogue with his complexly fragile religious beliefs Bailey interprets the *Rabbit* saga as fictionalized spiritual autobiography in which through imposing Harry Angstrom's perceptual limitations upon his own stylistic gifts Updike set himself the toughest trial of his ethical and aesthetic creed of the spirit affirming capacities of human perception and expression **The John Updike**

Encyclopedia Jack De Bellis, 2000-09-30 John Updike is one of the most seminal American writers of the 20th century and one of the most prolific as well. In addition to his best-selling novels, he has written numerous poems, short stories, reviews, and essays. His writing consistently reveals stylistic brilliance and, through his engagement with America's moral and spiritual problems, his works chronicle America's hopes and dreams, failures and disappointments. Though he is an enormously popular writer, the complexity and elegance of his works have elicited growing scholarly attention. Through several hundred alphabetically arranged entries, this book provides both casual and serious readers an exceptional guide to his life and writings. Whether the reader is seeking a novel summary, an authoritative analysis of subjects, elucidation of an allusion, or a point about Updike's life or manner of composition, the encyclopedia is indispensable. A chronology summarizes the major events in Updike's career, while an introductory essay examines his progress as a writer from his crafted light verse and informed reviews to his innovative novels and stories. The entries that follow summarize Updike's books, describe all major characters, explain allusions, identify major images and symbols, analyze principal subjects, discuss his life and career, and draw on the most significant scholarship. Entries include bibliographies, and the volume closes with a list of works for further reading.

Star Authors Joe Moran, 2000-02-20 In America, authors are as likely to be seen on television talk shows or magazine covers as in the more traditional settings of literary festivals or book signings. Is this literary celebrity just another result of dumbing down? Yet another example of the mass media turning everything into entertainment? Or is it a much more unstable, complex phenomenon? And what does the American experience tell us about the future of British literary celebrity? In *Star Authors*, Joe Moran shows how publishers, the media, and authors themselves create and disseminate literary celebrity. He looks at such famous contemporary authors as Toni Morrison, J.D. Salinger, Thomas Pynchon, Don DeLillo, John Updike, Philip Roth, Kathy Acker, Nicholson Baker, Paul Auster, and Jay McInerney. Through an examination of their own work, biographical information, media representations, and promotional material, Moran illustrates the nature of modern literary celebrity. He argues that authors actively negotiate their own celebrity rather than simply having it imposed upon them from reclusive authors such as Salinger and Pynchon, famed for their very lack of public engagement, to media-friendly authors such as Updike and McInerney. *Star Authors* analyses literary celebrity in the context of the historical links between literature, advertising, and publicity in America; the economics of literary production; and the cultural capital involved in the marketing and consumption of books and authors.

This Mad "instead" Arthur Michael Saltzman, 2000 Saltzman reveals figuration to be both inevitable and inevitably unreliable, and he illustrates how these writers treat this condition not as an impasse but as a point of departure, indeed as an artistic mandate and creative opportunity.

John Updike Remembered Jack A. De Bellis, 2017-11-02 Fifty-three individuals present a prismatic view of the two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and his work through anecdote and insight. Interviews and essays from family, friends, and associates reveal sides of the novelist perhaps unfamiliar to the public: the high school prankster, the golfer, the creator of bedtime stories, the charming ironist, the faithful

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Stories Rabbits Tell Susan E. Davis, Margo DeMello, 2003-08 Revered as a symbol of fertility sexuality purity and childhood beloved as a children's pet and widely represented in the myths art and collectibles of almost every culture the rabbit is one of the most popular animals known to humans Ironically it has also been one of the most misunderstood and abused Indeed the rabbit is the only animal that our culture adores as a pet idolizes as a storybook hero and slaughters for commercial purposes *Stories Rabbits Tell* takes a comprehensive look at the rabbit as a wild animal ancient symbol pop culture icon commercial product and domesticated pet In so doing the book explores how one species can be simultaneously adored as a symbol of childhood think Peter Rabbit revered as a symbol of female sexuality e.g. Playboy Bunnies dismissed as a dumb bunny in domesticity and loathed as a pest in the wild The authors counter these stereotypes with engaging analyses of real rabbit behavior drawn both from the authors own experience and from academic studies and place those behaviors in the context of current debates about animal consciousness In a detailed investigative section the authors also describe conditions in the rabbit meat fur pet and vivisection industries and raise important questions about the ethics of treating rabbits as we do The first book of its kind *Stories Rabbits Tell* provides invaluable information and insight into the life and history of an animal whom many love but whom most of us barely know As such it is a key addition to the current thinking on animal emotions intelligences and welfare and the way that human perceptions influence the treatment of individual species

Becoming John Updike Laurence W. Mazzeno, 2013 When John Updike died in 2009 tributes from the literary establishment were immediate and fulsome However no one reading reviews of Updike's work in the late 1960s would have predicted that kind of praise for a man who was known then as a brilliant stylist who had nothing to say What changed Why And what is likely to be his legacy These are the questions that *Becoming John Updike* pursues by examining the journalistic and academic response to his writings Several things about Updike's career make a reception study appropriate First he was prolific he began publishing fiction and essays in 1956 published his first book in 1958 and from then on brought out at least one new book each year Second his books were reviewed widely usually in major American newspapers and magazines and often in foreign ones as well Third Updike quickly became a darling of academics the first book about his work was published in 1967 less than a decade after his own first book More than three dozen books and hundreds of articles of academic criticism have been devoted to Updike The present volume will appeal to the continuing interest in Updike's writing among academics and general readers alike Laurence W. Mazzeno is President Emeritus of Alvernia University Among other books he has written volumes on Austen Dickens Tennyson and Matthew Arnold for Camden House's *Literary Criticism in Perspective* series

Political Vision in the Rabbit Tetralogy of John Updike Ms. Long Na, Dr.

Zhao Yang,2023-01-06 The majority of the critics have hailed John Updike as a great literary giant of the postmodern age who spent fifty long years in writing short stories and fiction Updike is seriously concerned about the problems and challenges faced by the American people Investigating the texts and themes of Updike Despite in the new millennium his apocalyptic vision can be conveniently understood His novels written during fifty years of his writing career provide deep insight into the American culture After the World War II a new age was ushered in America and three decades from 1950s to 1970s America made tremendous strides during the rule of two Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and Kennedy President Truman and Eisenhower also made drastic changes in culture and society They brought in America an era consumerism mass culture and urbanization Growth of capitalism industrial unrest and class struggles were new development in America after the Second World War By 1956 a majority held white collar jobs working as corporate managers teachers salespersons and office employees More and more Americans now considered themselves part of the middle class The expansion of Political Vision in the Rabbit Tetralogy of John Hoyer Updike 8 suburbs was a noticeable change easy credit cheap fuel mass production and housing and the growth of the automobiles revolutionized American society David Riesman in his book *The Lonely Crowd* talks about the alienation of man with the growing prosperity and affluence in America The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature Jay Parini,2004 The Encyclopedia of American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets playwrights essayists and novelists Figures such as Whitman Melville Faulkner Frost and Morrison are discussed in detail with each examined in the context of his or her times an assessment of the writer's current reputation a bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as *Moby Dick* *Song of Myself* *Walden* *The Great Gatsby* *The Waste Land* *Their Eyes Were Watching God* *Death of a Salesman* and *Beloved* place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements periods and themes pulling together a broad range of information and making connections between them Each entry has its own primary and annotated secondary bibliography and a system of cross references helps readers locate information with ease The Encyclopedia of American Literature is an outstanding reference source for students studying authors or particular pieces of literature libraries looking for one comprehensive source and readers interested in American literature its authors and its connection with various areas of study *Encyclopedia of the American Novel* Abby H. P. Werlock,2015-04-22 Praise for the print edition no other reference work on American fiction brings together such an array of authors and texts as this **Religion and American Literature Since 1950** Mark Eaton,2020-04-16 From Flannery O'Connor and James Baldwin to the post 9/11 writings of Don DeLillo imaginative writers have often been the most insightful chroniclers of the USA's changing religious life since the end of World War II Exploring a wide range of writers from Protestant Catholic Jewish and secular faiths this

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