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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 *National Library of Medicine Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.), *Cumulated Index Medicus*, 1987 *Daniel Alexander Payne* Nelson T. Strobert, 2012-08-20 This detailed biography gives a portrait of the life of Daniel Alexander Payne a free person of color in nineteenth century Charleston South Carolina This work highlights his life as educator pastor abolitionist poet historiographer hymn writer ecumenist and bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church Payne was a strong voice for the freedom of his enslaved brothers and sisters of color as well as a vociferous supporter of general and theological education Upon his election as president of Wilberforce University in Ohio in 1863 Payne became the first African American to lead an institution of higher education in the United States In addition to exploring his work within the United States this biography highlights and includes sources from Payne's travels work and reception in nineteenth century Europe *Johnsonian News Letter*, 1985

New York Court of Appeals. Records and Briefs. New York (State)., *Places of Silence, Journeys of Freedom* Eugenia C. DeLamotte, 2016-11-11 Alice Walker has described the Barbadian American novelist Paule Marshall as unequaled in intelligence vision craft by anyone of her generation to put her contributions to our literature modestly Such praise has echoed through reviews and analyses of Marshall's work since the 1959 publication of *Brown Girl Brownstones* a novel followed by *The Chosen Place the Timeless People* 1969 *Praisesong for the Widow* 1984 and *Daughters* 1991 *Places of Silence Journeys of Freedom* is the first study of Paule Marshall's work to focus explicitly on her contribution to feminism It is also the first to identify one of her original contributions to narrative art a technique of superimposition or double exposure through which her books have explored topics now at the heart of feminist debate Centered around the subject of voice and silence these issues include the interrelation between women's power and powerlessness the interpenetration of the political and economic world with the world of the psyche and the mechanisms through which oppressions on the basis of race class and gender operate as mutually shaping forces **Selected Essays of Wilson Harris** A.J.M. Bundy, 2005-08-04 Wilson Harris is one of the outstanding literary innovators of the century His novels date from *The Palace of the Peacock* to *Jonestown* This long awaited volume matches Harris's career with his critical writings from 1961 to the present day *Selected Essays of Wilson Harris* brings together twenty one lectures addresses and essays to make available Harris's full range of writings on subjects including the literate imagination traditions of myth and fable in Central and South America the North American literary imagination from Edgar Allen Poe Herman Melville and Ralph Ellison to William Faulkner and Jean Rhys inheritances and legacies of writers of the postcolonial diaspora This comprehensive collection also comes complete with an

extensive editorial introduction providing valuable historical and theoretical context for the essays a map of Guyana bibliographies of Harris s fiction and non fiction appendices on the legends of El Dorado and the Holy Grail A New Look at Segovia, His Life, His Music, Volume 2 Graham Wade, Gerard Garno, 2018-09-26 This second comprehensive and scholarly volume of over 500 pages on the life and work of Andres Segovia contains a biography of the years 1958 1987 and focuses on Segovia s rendition of Spanish Romantic and Contemporary Neo Classical masterpieces by T rrega Albeniz Granados Llobet and Ponce A special appendix in each volume presents the original scores for the Segovia editions discussed in the text some of which have never been published as well as modern editions of these pieces Includes access to an online audio recording by Gerard Garno The Camera Does the Rest Peter Buse, 2016-05-27 In a world where nearly everyone has a cellphone camera capable of zapping countless instant photos it can be a challenge to remember just how special and transformative Polaroid photography was in its day And yet there s still something magical for those of us who recall waiting for a Polaroid picture to develop Writing in the context of two Polaroid Corporation bankruptcies not to mention the obsolescence of its film Peter Buse argues that Polaroid was and is distinguished by its process by the fact that as the New York Times put it in 1947 the camera does the rest Polaroid was often dismissed as a toy but Buse takes it seriously showing how it encouraged photographic play as well as new forms of artistic practice Drawing on unprecedented access to the archives of the Polaroid Corporation Buse reveals Polaroid as photography at its most intimate where the photographer photograph and subject sit in close proximity in both time and space making Polaroid not only the perfect party camera but also the tool for frankly salacious pictures taking Along the way Buse tells the story of the Polaroid Corporation and its ultimately doomed hard copy wager against the rising tide of digital imaging technology He explores the continuities and the differences between Polaroid and digital reflecting on what Polaroid can tell us about how we snap photos today Richly illustrated The Camera Does the Rest will delight historians art critics analog fanatics photographers and all those who miss the thrill of waiting to see what develops **Winter Love** Jacob Korg, 2003 Ezra Pound and Hilda Doolittle who used the pseudonym H D are among the most important American modernist poets In this comparative study Jacob Korg examines their intertwined lives from an early romantic relationship when both writers were in their early twenties through the ongoing friendship and artistic dialogue that helped shape their work Drawing on unpublished letters and manuscripts as well as published works Korg offers a fresh view of two American artists and a wholly unexpected portrait of Pound examined here for the first time through the context of a female modernist **The Cambridge Companion to H. D.** Nephie J. Christodoulides, Polina Mackay, 2012 An overview of this important early twentieth century female writer s work and career and her contribution to the development of modernism *The Transmutation of Love and Avant-Garde Poetics* Jeanne Heuving, 2016-05-19 The Transmutation of Love and Avant Garde Poetics is a probing examination of how the writing of sexual love undergoes a radical revision by avant garde poets in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Today the exploration of love by poets long a

fixture of Western poetic tradition is thought to be in decline with love itself understood to be a mere ideological overlay for the more real entities of physical sex and desire In *The Transmutation of Love and Avant Garde Poetics* Jeanne Heuving claims that a key achievement of poetry by Ezra Pound H D Robert Duncan Kathleen Fraser Nathaniel Mackey and others lies significantly in their engagement with the synergistic relations between being in love and writing love These poets she argues have traded the clichéd lover of yore for impersonal or posthuman poetic speakers that sustain the gloire and mystery of love poetry of prior centuries As Robert Duncan writes There is a love in which we are outcast and vagabond from what we are that we call falling in love Heuving claims that this writing of love is defining for avant garde poetics identifying how such important discoveries as Pound's and H D's Imagism Pound's Cantos and Duncan's open field poetics are derived through their changed writing of love She draws attention to how the prevailing concept of language as material is inadequate to the ways these poets also engage language as a medium as a conduit enabling them to address love afresh in a time defined through preoccupations with sexuality They engage love as immanent and change it through a writing that acts on itself *The Transmutation of Love and Avant Garde Poetics* ascribes the waning of love poetry to its problematic form a genre in which empowered poetic speakers constitute their speech through the objectification of comparatively disempowered subjects or beloveds Refusing this pervasive practice the poets she highlights reject the delimiting one-sided tradition of masculine lovers and passive feminine beloveds instead they create a more nuanced dynamic poetics of ecstatic exploration what Heuving calls projective love and libidinalized field poetics a formally innovative poetry in which one perception leads directly to the next and all aspects of a poem are generative of meaning

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culture wars but here the creators not the politicians are the protagonists and the work they make speaks to conflicts that remain unsettled The Last Supper explores the bold and unexpected forms an encounter with belief can take It traces the beginnings of our postsecular age in which religion is at once surging and in decline Through a propulsive narrative it reveals the crypto religious imagination as complex credible daring and vividly recognizable *Encountering Freud* Paul Roazen,2017-09-08 In this volume Paul Roazen examines different national responses to Freud and the beginnings of psychoanalysis He examines Freud s work in the contexts of law society and class as well as other forms of psychology Encountering Freud includes a brilliant essay on Freud and the question of psychoanalysis contribution to radical thought in contrast to the conservative tradition Roazen takes up the extravagant claims of Marcuse and Reich and sees the risks of then overglamorization of the beginnings of psychoanalysis as a profession Roazen views the legacies of Harry Stack Sullivan Helene Deutsch and Erik H Erikson as less rich because their work conformed to the social status quo He sees Freud s inability to avoid an ambiguous outcome as a lack of concern with normality and a refusal to own up to the wide variety of psychological solutions he found both therapeutically tolerable and humanly desirable Roazen concludes with a series of explorations on the dichotomies Freud left behind clinical discoveries versus philosophical standpoints the relationship of normality to nihilism and a defense of a therapeutic setting based on trained specialists versus a therapeutic approach encouraging self expression This is a volume that utilizes a sharp focus on Freud and his followers and dissenters to explore the question of political psychology at one end and psych history at the other end of analysis *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 **US Navy Family Housing, Naval Weapons Station, Earle** ,1988 Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 *An Arthur A. Cohen Reader* Arthur Allen Cohen,1998 A collection of essays all published previously The following deal with antisemitism

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