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Looking Back Joyce Maynard, 2012-04-17 A memoir of what it was like to be a teenager in a tumultuous era from the New York Times bestselling author of *The Best of Us* Joyce Maynard was eighteen years old when her 1972 New York Times Magazine cover story catapulted her to national prominence Published one year later *Looking Back* is her remarkable follow up part memoir part cultural history and part social critique She wrote about diving under her desk for air raid practice during the Cuban Missile Crisis the Beatles first appearance on The Ed Sullivan Show and catching the first glimpse on the cover of Life magazine of a human fetus in utero Extraordinarily frank sincere and opinionated Maynard seemed unafraid to take on any subject including herself But as she reveals in a poignant and candid new foreword she carefully kept her inner life off the page She didn't write about her difficult relationship with her mother or her father's alcoholism or the fact that her best friend at college had struggled with the knowledge that he was gay And she did not mention the most important part of her life at the time she was writing this book her relationship with reclusive author J D Salinger who read and corrected every page even as he condemned her for writing it In this special anniversary edition Maynard's candid introductory reflections on the girl behind the girl who wrote *Looking Back* lend a new dimension to this iconic analysis of a generation This ebook features an illustrated biography of Joyce Maynard including rare photos from the author's personal collection

Looking Back Joyce Maynard, 2003 **My Generation** John Downton Hazlett, 1998 John Hazlett's engaging study of writers from the 1960s demonstrates the ways in which the idea of the generation has affected autobiographical writing in this century Autobiographers from the sixties claim to speak on behalf of all members of their generation However each writer presents a unique political and personal agenda **Best Books for Young Adults** Holly Koelling, 2007-08-13 Rev ed of *Best books for young adults* Betty Carter with Sally Estes and Linda Waddle 2nd ed c2000 New York Magazine, 1991-12-09 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea **The Genius of Earth Day** Adam Rome, 2013-04-16 The first Earth Day is the most famous little known event in modern American history Because we still pay ritual homage to the planet every April 22 everyone knows something about Earth Day Some people may also know that Earth Day 1970 made the environmental movement a major force in American political life But no one has told the whole story before The story of the first Earth Day is inspiring it had a power a freshness and a seriousness of purpose that are difficult to imagine today Earth Day 1970 created an entire green generation Thousands of Earth Day organizers and participants decided to devote their lives to the environmental cause Earth Day 1970 helped to build a lasting eco infrastructure lobbying organizations environmental beats at newspapers environmental studies programs ecology

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She Said What? Maria Braden, 2021-11-21 No longer relegated to reporting on society happenings or household hints women columnists have over the past twenty years surged across the boundary separating the women's or lifestyle sections and into the formerly male bastions of the editorial financial medical and op ed pages Where men previously controlled the nation's new organizations were the chief opinion givers and defined what is newsworthy many women newspaper columnists are now nationally syndicated and tackle the same subjects as their male counterparts bringing with them distinctive styles and viewpoints Through these frank and lively interviews Maria Braden explores the lives and work of columnists Erma Bombeck Jane Brody Mona Charen Merlene Davis Georgie Anne Geyer Dorothy Gilliam Ellen Goodman Molly Ivins Mary McGrory Judith Miss Manners Martin Joyce Maynard Anna Quindlen and Jane Bryant Quinn Profiles describe how these writers got started where they get the nerve to tell the world what they think how they generate ideas for columns and what it's like to create under the pressure of deadlines Representative columns illustrate their distinctive voices and an introductory essay provides a historical overview of women in journalism including pioneering women columnists Fanny Fern Dorothy Thompson and Sylvia Porter Braden finds that today's women columnists frequently raise issues or use examples unique to their gender Because they are likely to have a direct personal connection to current social issues such as abortion child care or sexual harassment they are able to provide fresh perspectives on these provocative topics In doing so they are helping to define what is worthy of attention in the 90s and to shape public response A unique addition to the literature on women in journalism this book will interest general readers as well as students of journalism literature American studies and women's studies Aspiring writers will find here role models and practical guidance

The Children's Culture Reader Henry Jenkins, 1998-10 A reader on children's culture

A Women's History of the Beatles Christine Feldman-Barrett, 2021-01-28 Winner of the 2022 Open Publication Prize by the International Association for the Study of Popular Music IASPM ANZ A Women's History of the Beatles is the first book to offer a detailed presentation of the band's social and cultural impact as understood through the experiences and lives of women Drawing on a mix of interviews archival research textual analysis and autoethnography this scholarly work depicts how the Beatles have profoundly shaped and enriched the lives of women while also reexamining key influential female figures within the group's history Organized topically based on key themes important to the Beatles story each chapter uncovers the varied and multifaceted relationships women have had with the band whether face to face and intimately or parasocially through mediated popular culture Set within a socio-historical context that charts changing gender norms since the early 1960s these narratives consider how the Beatles have affected women's lives across three generations Providing a fresh perspective of a

well known tale this is a cultural history that moves far beyond the screams of Beatlemania to offer a more comprehensive understanding of what the now iconic band has meant to women over the course of six decades New York Magazine, 1991-12-09 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea

Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1975 Getting Better Bryan Green, 2018-01-16 Ever since the fifties when television became ascendent in American popular culture it has become commonplace to bemoan its bad effects Little or nothing however has been said about its good effects With this observation Henry Perkinson introduces his provocative and original analysis of television and culture Rejecting the determinism inherent in most studies of the effects of television We are what we watch he insists that it is people that actively change culture media having no agency to do so Nevertheless he argues that television did facilitate the changes we have made in our culture over the past thirty years Perkinson describes how television helped us become critical of our existing culture especially of the relationships that were commonly accepted between men and women blacks and whites politicians and voters employers and employees and between people and the environment These criticisms have brought about dramatic changes in our social political and economic arrangements as well as changes in our intellectual outlook Since these changes came about through our efforts to eliminate or reduce discrimination suffering and injustice Perkinson argues that our culture has become more moral in the age of television In what amounts to a history of recent social change in America Getting Better examines the role television has played in the rise of feminism the black protest movement the presidential elections the Vietnam War Watergate environmentalism religious fundamentalism and the New Age movement This book will be essential reading for students of communications and American culture and for anyone who wants to make sense of the transformations of American life from the 1950s to the present Even those who do not agree that things are getting better will find that Perkinson's analysis helps to make things more coherent *The Times They Were a-Changin'* Robert S McElvaine, 2022-06-07 An award winning historian on the transformative year in the sixties that continues to reverberate in our lives and politics for readers of Heather Cox Richardson If 1968 marked a turning point in a pivotal decade 1964 or rather the long 1964 from JFK's assassination in November 1963 to mid 1965 was the time when the sixties truly arrived It was then that the United States began a radical shift toward a much more inclusive definition of American with a greater degree of equality and a government actively involved in social and economic improvement It was a radical shift accompanied by a cultural revolution The same month Bob Dylan released his iconic ballad *The Times They Are a Changin'* January 1964 President Lyndon Johnson announced his War on Poverty Spurred by the civil rights movement and a

generation pushing for change the Civil Rights Act the Voting Rights Act and the Immigration and Nationality Act were passed during this period This was a time of competing definitions of freedom Freedom from racism freedom from poverty White youth sought freedoms they associated with black culture captured imperfectly in the phrase sex drugs and rock n roll Along with freedom from racist oppression black Americans sought the opportunities associated with the white middle class white freedom Women challenged rigid gender roles And in response to these freedoms the changing mores and youth culture the contrary impulse found political expression in such figures as Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan proponents of what was presented as freedom from government interference Meanwhile a nonevent in the Tonkin Gulf would accelerate the nation s plunge into the Vietnam tragedy In narrating 1964 s moment of reckoning when American identity began to be reimagined McElvaine ties those past battles to their legacy today Throughout he captures the changing consciousness of the period through its vibrant music film literature and personalities

The Culture of Narcissism: American Life in an Age of Diminishing Expectations Christopher Lasch,1991-05-17 When The Culture of Narcissism was first published it was clear that Christopher Lasch had identified something important what was happening to American society in the wake of the decline of the family over the last century The book quickly became a bestseller This edition includes a new afterword The Culture of Narcissism Revisited **Fashion, Desire and Anxiety** Rebecca Arnold,2001 Rebecca Arnold presents a fast paced yet comprehensive study that provides surprise connections between fashion and the wide culture on every page

Democracy's Children Edward K. Spann,2003 They burned bras draft cards and even the American flag But what drove a group of young Americans to democratic revolution in the tumultuous years of the 1960s and what made them think they could win In this book Edward K Spann looks at the motivations and values of the young rebels of the 1960s He links their fight for equality for African Americans women and other marginalized groups to the democratic values of their World War II era parents Spann provides a cultural portrait of who the rebels were what they thought what they did and what became of them after they crossed that magical divide of age thirty Democracy s Children will fascinate readers with its colorful depictions of the individuals events and drama of the 1960s Women Writers in the United States Cynthia J. Davis,Kathryn West,1996 Women Writers in the United States is a celebration of the many forms of work written and social tangible and intangible produced by American women Furthering their work in The Oxford Companion to Women s Writing in the United States Davis and West document the variety and volume of women s work in the United States in a clear and accessible timeline format They present information on the full spectrum of women s writing including fiction poetry biography political manifestos essays advice columns and cookbooks alongside a chronology of developments in social and cultural history that are especially pertinent to women s lives This extensive chronology illustrates the diversity of women who have lived and written in the United States and creates a sense of the full trajectory of individual careers A valuable and rich source of information on women s studies literature and history Women Writers in the United States will enable readers to locate

familiar and unfamiliar women's texts and to place them in the context out of which they emerged Dining with the Famous and Infamous Fiona Ross, 2016-01-14 Dining with the Famous and Infamous is an entertaining journey into the gastronomic peccadilloes of celebrities stars and notorious public figures From outrageous artists to masterpiece authors from rock stars to actors everybody eats Based on the findings of the British gastro detective Fiona Ross this volume explores the palates the plates and the preferences of the famous and infamous Including recipes and their stories in the lives of those who cooked ordered or ate them Ross invites you to taste the culinary secret lives of people like Alfred Hitchcock Frank Sinatra and Woody Allen among many others Food voyeurism has arrived If you've ever wondered whether George Orwell really swigged Victory Gin or whether cherries played their part in the fall of Oscar Wilde then Dining with the Famous and Infamous will satisfy your appetite Marilyn Monroe becomes a different kind of sex goddess when you discover she tried to eat her way out of Some Like It Hot with aubergine parmigiana every curve you see on film is a protest plus early signs of pregnancy You can recreate a Get Gassed afternoon cocktail with Andy Warhol and Truman Capote shake up the chocolate martini Liz Taylor and Rock Hudson invented on the set of Giant and even relive the Swinging Sixties with the foodie tales hedonism and hashish cookies of Bob Dylan the Beatles and the Rolling Stones Who wouldn't want to sit at the table of their favorite film star writer artist or warlock and taste a piece of their lives *Him/Her/Self* Peter G. Filene, 1999-01-14 When first published in 1975 *Him Her Self* was a pathbreaking book At a time when scholars were just beginning to explore women's history Peter Filene expanded his inquiry to include both both genders He was the first to claim the men too had a history grounded in gendered experience Since then much has changed not only in the lives and attitudes of American men and women but in the ways that historians think about gender But *Him Her Self* remains the only book that analyzes the interactions between American men and women comprehensively during the past century In this third edition Filene brings his concise and forceful analysis of 20th century gender history up to the present He describes the new men's movements of the 1980s and 1990s ranging from pro feminist to anti feminist He expands his discussion of the gay and lesbian experience especially in the years since AIDS He assesses the women's movement weighing both its achievements and the antifeminist reactions of the past quarter century Finally he enlarges the conceptual scope of the book focusing not only on social roles of men and women but also on their dynamic sense of identity of self in historical time When *Him Her Self* first appeared women's history was in its infancy Gender as a category of analysis was barely a glow on the scholarly horizon and the idea that manhood was a topic of historical investigation was practically unimagined In that early dawn of feminist scholarship Peter Filene's pioneering work was a godsend It was essential reading for both undergraduate and graduate students eager to understand the workings of gender in history and desperate for models of scholarship that broke the mold of traditional historical writing Peter Filene's path breaking study did both Elaine Tyler May from the Foreword *Salinger* David Shields, Shane Salerno, 2013-09-03 An instant New York Times bestseller this explosive biography People of one of the most

beloved and mysterious figures of the twentieth century is as close as we'll ever get to being inside J D Salinger's head. Entertainment Weekly, This revealing The New York Times and engrossing The Wall Street Journal oral biography, fascinating and unique The Washington Post and an unmitigated success USA TODAY has redefined our understanding of one of the most mysterious figures of the twentieth century. In nine years of work on Salinger and especially in the years since the author's death, David Shields and Shane Salerno interviewed more than 200 people on five continents, many of whom had previously refused to go on the record about their relationship with Salinger. This oral biography offers direct eyewitness accounts from Salinger's World War II brothers-in-arms, his family members, his close friends, his lovers, his classmates, his neighbors, his editors, his publishers, his New Yorker colleagues, and people with whom he had relationships that were secret even to his own family. Their intimate recollections are supported by more than 175 photos, many never seen before, diaries, legal records, and private documents that are woven throughout. In addition, appearing here for the first time are Salinger's lost letters ranging from the 1940s to 2008, revealing his intimate views on love, literature, fame, religion, war, and death, and providing a raw and revelatory self-portrait. The result is unprecedented. Associated Press genuinely valuable. Time and strips away the sheen of Salinger's exceptionalism, trading in his genius for something much more real. Los Angeles Times. According to the Sunday Times of London, Salinger is a stupendous work. I predict with the utmost confidence that after this, the world will not need another Salinger biography.

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