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focusing on the works of George Herbert Walt Whitman and John Ashbery *Essay and General Literature Index* Minnie Earl Sears, Marian Shaw, Dorothy Herbert West, 2004 Includes List of books indexed published also separately *The Virginia Quarterly Review* , 2005 What You Made of It C. K. Stead, 2021-05-13 Having left the university to write full time at the end of volume two Stead throws himself into his work In novels like *Sister Hollywood* and *My Name Was Judas* criticism in the *London Review of Books* and the *Financial Times* poetry and memoir Stead establishes his international reputation as novelist poet and critic It is also a period when Stead s fearless lucidity on matters literary and political embroil him in argument or alternatively to be labelled the Tonya Harding of NZ Lit How did poems emerge from time and place sometimes as naturally as leaves to a tree sometimes effortfully And how did novels about individual men and women retell stories of war World War II Yugoslavia Iraq and peace Covering Stead s travels from Los Angeles to Liguria Croatia and Crete to Caracas and Colombia as New Zealand poet laureate and Kohi swimmer *What You Made of It* takes us deep inside the mind and experience of one of our major writers and all in Stead s famously lucid story telling prose The Writers Directory , 2013 **You have a Lot to Lose** C. K. Stead, 2020-11-12 New Zealand s most extraordinary literary everyman poet novelist critic activist C K Stead told the story of his first twenty three years in South West of Eden In this second volume of his memoirs Stead takes us from the moment he left New Zealand for a job in rural Australia through study abroad writing and a university career until he left the University of Auckland to write full time aged fifty three It is a tumultuous tale of literary friends and foes Curnow and Baxter A S Byatt and Barry Humphries and many more and of navigating a personal and political life through the social change of the 1960s and 70s And at its heart it is an account of a remarkable life among books of writing and reading critics and authors students and professors From Booloominbah to Menton The New Poetic to All Visitors Ashore from Vietnam to the Springbok Tour C K Stead s *You Have a Lot to Lose* takes readers on a remarkable voyage through New Zealand s intellectual and cultural history **The Poetry of Thom Gunn** Stefania Michelucci, 2008-12-24 Thom Gunn served as a mouthpiece for his time illustrating the social cultural and historical transformations that have characterized western civilization from World War II until today Starting with theoretical premises drawn from philosophy anthropology and sociology this work examines Thom Gunn s entire poetic career In Gunn s early poetry the author argues the predominant theme is the desire for freedom from the painful prison of the intellect and from the masks that the individual feels compelled to wear even in his sexual relationships In Gunn s later poetry the author notes a gradual opening to human relationships and to Nature which is also Gunn s vindication and reevaluation of his own nature and the liberation of his long repressed and hidden homosexuality **The Arizona Quarterly** , 2008 **Shelf Life** C. K. Stead, 2016-03-20 What ghost was being appeased What wrong was being righted or sin atoned for I didn t know It was all this writing business and had been since it first began when I was still at school mysterious possibly even neurotic I knew only that for a moment the world which out there seemed so imperfect so fallen so much less than the heart desired in here

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