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Patriotic Gore Edmund Wilson, 2024-07-02 The classic study of literature from the Civil War featuring critical profiles of notable figures who captured its grim reality and profound meaning In his introduction to *Patriotic Gore* Edmund Wilson asks Has there ever been another historical crisis of the magnitude of 1861-1865 in which so many people were so articulate Regarded by many as Wilson's greatest book *Patriotic Gore* more than proves the point brilliantly portraying the vast political, spiritual, and material crisis of the Civil War as reflected in the lives and writings of some thirty representative Americans Figures discussed include Harriet Beecher Stowe, Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, William Tecumseh Sherman, and Oliver Wendell Holmes among many others *Patriotic Gore* Edmund Wilson, 1966 *Patriotic Gore* Edmund Wilson, 1984

Patriotic Gore Edward J.N. Wilson, 1987 **The Legacy of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr** Robert Watson Gordon, 1992 On his retirement from the Supreme Court at the age of 90 in 1932, Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. was celebrated as few judges have ever been beloved and revered as a national treasure Holmes's influence magnified into legend by the attention he has continued to receive has helped to constitute the identity of the legal profession, the conception of the judicial function, and the role of the public intellectual in modern American culture The present collection of seven essays attempts to view Holmes's work apart from the restricted framework supplied by traditional jurisprudence by reassessing Holmes as an intellectual, a legal theorist, and an iconic public figure and culture hero Each essay adds something new and distinctive to the scholarly controversies that have surrounded Holmes for over a century J. W. Burrow begins the volume by looking at Holmes's relations to various strands of Victorian social thought the next three essays approach each from a different angle the problem of Holmes's relationship to formalism or classical orthodoxy in legal thought Morton Horowitz provides a sweeping reassessment of the development of Holmes's legal thinking between the early period of the 1870s and 1880s and *The Path of the Law* in 1897 Mathias Reimann presents the first thorough exploration of Holmes's use, misuse, more often of German philosophy notably his discrediting in *The Common Law* of the legacy of Kant and Hegel Stephen Diamond approaches Holmes's jurisprudence and his broader social and personal views by another original pathway his legal opinions in taxation cases and his private views on taxation The final three essays consider Holmes as a man of letters and representative man of the American scene both as he created himself and as he was created by others Robert Ferguson shows how Holmes deliberately went about the work of fashioning the public persona of a judge Peter Gibian shows how Holmes's construction of his public style was formed as a deliberate reaction against that of his famous father Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr. The final essay by David Hollinger has a dual purpose to ask what Holmes meant by the scientific way of looking at the world and to discover how Holmes came to be such a hero to liberal Jewish intellectuals like Felix Frankfurter and Harold J. Laski **BOOK JACKET** Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc. All Rights Reserved **Walt Whitman and the Civil War** Ted Genoways, 2023-11-15 Shortly after the third edition of *Leaves of Grass* was published in 1860 Walt Whitman

seemed to drop off the literary map not to emerge again until his brother George was wounded at Fredericksburg two and a half years later Past critics have tended to read this silence as evidence of Whitman s indifference to the Civil War during its critical early months In this penetrating original and beautifully written book Ted Genoways reconstructs those forgotten years locating Whitman directly through unpublished letters and never before seen manuscripts as well as mapping his associations through rare period newspapers and magazines in which he published Genoways s account fills a major gap in Whitman s biography and debunks the myth that Whitman was unaffected by the country s march to war Instead Walt Whitman and the Civil War reveals the poet s active participation in the early Civil War period and elucidates his shock at the horrors of war months before his legendary journey to Fredericksburg correcting in part the poet s famous assertion that the real war will never get in the books Shortly after the third edition of Leaves of Grass was published in 1860 Walt Whitman seemed to drop off the literary map not to emerge again until his brother George was wounded at Fredericksburg two and a half years later Past critics have te

Recollections of Alexander H. Stephens Alexander Stephens, Myrta Lockett Avary, 1998-06-01 From May 27 to October 12 1865 while imprisoned by the Union army the Confederate vice president Alexander Stephens confided to the pages of a journal his struggle between extraordinarily rich inner resources of mind and spirit and a harrowingly uncertain existence fraught with illness deprivation isolation despondency and humiliation For Stephens the journal which he would not allow to be published while he was alive may have manifested his severest trial and his utmost success in perseverance and good humor Ben Forkner s introduction to this new edition of Myrta Lockett Avary s 1910 publication offers fresh and fetching consideration of Stephens prison diary both as a reflection of the American Republic that disappeared in the Civil War and as a profoundly personal statement revelatory of the character and principles that won Stephens respect from southerners and northerners alike

Political Agape Timothy P. Jackson, 2015-04-30 What is the place of Christian love in a pluralistic society dedicated to liberty and justice for all What would it mean to take both Jesus Christ and Abraham Lincoln seriously and attempt to translate love of God and neighbor into every quarter of life including law and politics Timothy Jackson here argues that agapic love of God and neighbor is the perilously neglected civil virtue of our time and that it must be considered even before justice and liberty in structuring political principles and policies Jackson then explores what political agape might look like when applied to such issues as the death penalty same sex marriage and adoption

Boss of Murder, Inc. Michael Newton, 2020-04-06 Umberto Anastasio better known as Albert Anastasia was an Italian American mobster and hitman who became one of the deadliest criminals in American history and one of the founders of the modern American Mafia in New York City For all out savagery and ruthlessness few other leaders of the Mafia worldwide have rivaled Anastasia known to peers as The Mad Hatter and to journalists as The Lord High Executioner After escaping a death sentence in 1921 and multiple other arrests for murder he later served as director of the national crime syndicate s contract murder department Murder Inc from 1931 until informers brought it down ten years later

By 1951 he led one of New York City's Five Families a post he held until his public barbershop assassination in October 1957. This first ever book length biography of Anastasia traces the mobster's life and the ripple effects his career had on the American crime world. The story also tracks his brothers and their families while debunking certain widespread myths about their parentage, various deportations, trials, convictions, and eventual retirement from the mob, dead or alive.

Edmund Wilson Lewis M. Dabney, 2014-07-14 Edmund Wilson helped shape American letters from the early 1920s through the mid 60s. He remains a presence in our literary culture and his accounts of art and society have influenced a younger generation of readers and thinkers. This vibrant collection emerges from symposiums held at the Mercantile Library and at Princeton University in 1995, Wilson's centennial year. At these occasions prominent critics, literary journalists, and historians aired a variety of points of view about his work and personality. Assembled and edited by Lewis Dabney, this book shows new intellectual voices interacting with veterans who knew Wilson and his times. In the first part, Morris Dickstein, Jason Epstein, Barbara Epstein, David Bromwich, Jed Perl, and Mark Krupnick comment on Wilson's development as a critic, his faith in reason, and his personal romanticism, his version of modernism, and eclectic interest in the arts, as well as the sources of his later writing about Judaism. In the second section, a reading of the journals from *The Twenties* to *The Sixties* by Neale Reinitz and a chapter from Dabney's biography in progress lead to the reminiscences of Elizabeth Hardwick, Jason Epstein, Mary Meigs Roger Straus, and Alfred Kazin, as well as Michael C. D. MacDonald, the son of family friends, and the Dead Sea Scrolls scholar James Sanders, giving an authentic sense of Wilson's place in the literary life. Two of his important works, the study of the Marxist intellectual tradition in *To the Finland Station* and of Civil War literature in *Patriotic Gore*, anchor the discussion in the third part. Here David Remnick and Daniel Aaron debate his radical commitment, joined by Arthur Schlesinger and others in a vigorous exchange, and Randall Kennedy's attack on Wilson's neglect of nineteenth century black writers provokes a response from Toni Morrison. Instructive essays by Andrew Delbanco and Louis Menand, and discerning comments by Paul Berman and Sean Wilentz, round out the volume. Originally published in 1997, The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Memories of the Moderns Harry Levin, 1982 Harry Levin's *Memories of the Moderns*, originally published by New Directions in 1980, is now presented in New Directions Paperbook format. This gathering of prose pieces, reviews, essays, lectures, introductions, personal recollections, and epistles, written for the most part during the 1970s, combines criticism with reminiscence and is both an exploration of the idea of modernism within the international frame of comparative literature and a valediction. By now, what was so avant garde, experimental, difficult, and sometimes shocking in the writings of the

twentieth century modernists has permanently altered our literature the groundbreakers have become our classics Discussed here are Ezra Pound T S Eliot James Joyce Heinrich and Thomas Mann Hermann Hesse Ernest Hemingway John Dos Passos William Carlos Williams Conrad Aiken Jean Paul Sartre writing on Flaubert Francis Ponge W H Auden Delmore Schwartz Randall Jarrell I A Richards Edmund Wilson Vladimir Nabokov and F O Matthiessen There is as well an opening letter to James Laughlin who published Harry Levin s seminal book on James Joyce in 1941 **Bylines** Joseph B. Cumming,2010

Bylines the book collects the best of Cumming s freelance writing over a 34 year period Cumming published these articles and columns in national magazines such as Esquire and in local newspapers A foreword is by his son Doug Cumming Ph D a journalism professor at Washington Lee University **Race, Ralph Ellison and American Cold War Intellectual**

Culture R. Purcell,2013-10-31 While the arms race of the post war period has been widely discussed Purcell explores the under acknowledged but critical role another kind of race that is race as a biological and sociological concept played within the global and cultural Cold War After the War David Hardin,2010-09-16 We all love hearing the rest of the story In this wonderful book David Hardin has in a most compelling and often moving way brought us the very human rest of the story of eleven prominent Civil War figures after the war In Hardin s skillful hands they all live again and we learn things about them we perhaps wondered about but never knew a most satisfying reading experience John C Waugh author of The Class of 1846

Making Whiteness Grace Elizabeth Hale,2010-08-25 Making Whiteness is a profoundly important work that explains how and why whiteness came to be such a crucial embattled and distorting component of twentieth century American identity In intricately textured detail and with passionately mastered analysis Grace Elizabeth Hale shows how when faced with the active citizenship of their ex slaves after the Civil War white southerners re established their dominance through a cultural system based on violence and physical separation And in a bold and transformative analysis of the meaning of segregation for the nation as a whole she explains how white southerners creation of modern whiteness was beginning in the 1920s taken up by the rest of the nation as a way of enforcing a new social hierarchy while at the same time creating the illusion of a national egalitarian consumerist democracy By showing the very recent historical making of contemporary American whiteness and by examining how the culture of segregation in all its murderous contradictions was lived Hale makes it possible to imagine a future outside it Her vision holds out the difficult promise of a truly democratic American identity whose possibilities are no longer limited and disfigured by race **The Family of Man Revisited** Gerd Hurm,Anke

Reitz,Shamoon Zamir,2020-08-09 The Family of Man is the most widely seen exhibition in the history of photography The book of the exhibition still in print is also the most commercially successful photobook ever published First shown at the Museum of Modern Art in New York in 1955 the exhibition travelled throughout the United States and to forty six countries and was seen by over nine million people Edward Steichen conceived curated and designed the exhibition He explained its subject as the everydayness of life and the essential oneness of mankind throughout the world The exhibition was a

statement against war and the conflicts and divisions that threatened a common future for humanity after 1945 The popular international response was overwhelmingly enthusiastic Many critics however have dismissed the exhibition as a form of sentimental humanism unable to address the challenges of history politics and cultural difference This book revises the critical debate about The Family of Man challenging in particular the legacy of Roland Barthes s influential account of the exhibition The expert contributors explore new contexts for understanding Steichen s work and they undertake radically new analyses of the formal dynamics of the exhibition Also presented are documents about the exhibition never before available in English Commentaries by critical theorist Max Horkheimer and novelist Wolfgang Koeppen letters from photographer August Sander and a poetic sequence on the images by Polish poet Witold Wirpsza enable and encourage new critical reflections A detailed survey of audience responses in Munich from 1955 allows a rare glimpse of what visitors thought about the exhibition Today when armed conflict environmental catastrophe and economic inequality continue to threaten our future it seems timely to revisit The Family of Man

F.O. Matthiessen and the Politics of Criticism William E. Cain, 1988 F O Matthiessen remains one of America s leading twentieth century critics in part because the problems he and his contemporaries struggled with remain ours today William E Cain studies Matthiessen s career with careful attention to biographical institutional literary and political contexts He considers Matthiessen s many reviews and essays on literature and deals sympathetically but critically with Matthiessen s attitudes toward the Cold War as revealed in his memoir From the Heart of Europe Cain draws connections between Matthiessen s criticism and the influence of significant political movements like the Popular Front of the 1930s the Progressive Party and Henry Wallace s campaign for the presidency in 1948 Analyzing specific texts by Thoreau James Dreiser and Melville he confronts the difficult and highly contested relationships between literary criticism and politics scholarship and the public sphere pedagogy and social activism He suggests that critics need to acknowledge the primacy of their political commitments and should proceed to teach and write accordingly This argument certain to prove a controversial one will spark extensive debate and discussion about the theory and practice of intellectual work All students and scholars of English and American literature American studies black studies and American history will welcome this original and stimulating study the first to treat Matthiessen in fully detailed social historical and political contexts

Oliver Wendell Holmes and the Culture of Conversation Peter Gibian, 2001-08-16 Peter Gibian explores the key role played by Oliver Wendell Holmes in what was known as America s Age of Conversation He was both a model and an analyst of the dynamic conversational form which became central to many areas of mid nineteenth century life Holmes multivoiced writings can serve as a key to open up the closed interiors of Victorian America whether in saloons or salons parlours or clubs hotels or boarding houses schoolrooms or doctors offices Combining social intellectual medical legal and literary history with close textual analysis and setting Holmes in dialogue with Emerson Hawthorne Melville Fuller Alcott and finally with his son Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior Gibian radically redefines the context for

our understanding of the major literary works of the American Renaissance

Cultural Conservatism, Political

Liberalism James Seaton, 1996 Examines whether cultural studies has been too dismissive of the tradition of literary cultural criticism that preceded it American Oracle David W. Blight, 2013-10-07 David Blight takes his readers back to the Civil

War's centennial celebration to determine how Americans made sense of the suffering loss and liberation a century earlier. He shows how four of America's most incisive writers Robert Penn Warren, Bruce Catton, Edmund Wilson, and James Baldwin explored the gulf between remembrance and reality.

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