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Long-Lost Father Melissa James, 2014-08-15 What would you do if the husband you thought was dead walked into your life wanting to pick up where you'd left off Brett had been gone for six years Wonderful memories were all Samantha had she'd also been left to raise their little girl alone But Brett is alive and has finally found his wife Only now he has a daughter who's a stranger to him and who will never be able to see what her daddy looks like Although Brett knows he can never make up for the missing years he's still Sam's husband And although she's changed and treats him with wary caution he still loves her with a burning passion one he hopes will rekindle their marriage

The Lost Father Marina Warner, 1988 The story of a family bringing to life the forgotten heart of Italy the Mezzogiorno weakened by emigration silenced by fascism This is the imaginary memoir of an Italian family from 1909 to the 1930s with a framework in the present day The narrator is drawn into the passion and prejudice of her own invention and we see how memory like folk memory distorts and mythologizes

Lost & Found Kathryn Schulz, 2022-01-11 NATIONAL BESTSELLER NEW YORK TIMES EDITORS CHOICE A profound and beautiful Marilynne Robinson account of joy and sorrow from one of the great writers of our time The New Yorker's Kathryn Schulz winner of the Pulitzer Prize I will stake my reputation on you being blown away by Lost Found Anne Lamott author of Dusk Night Dawn and Bird by Bird WINNER OF THE LAMBDA LITERARY AWARD LONGLISTED FOR THE NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FINALIST FOR THE NATIONAL JEWISH BOOK AWARD LONGLISTED FOR THE ANDREW CARNEGIE MEDAL ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR People ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR Time NPR Oprah Daily The Washington Post The Boston Globe Esquire Vulture She Reads Book Riot Publishers Weekly One spring morning Kathryn Schulz went to lunch with a stranger and fell in love Having spent years looking for the right relationship she was dazzled by how swiftly everything changed when she finally met her future wife But as the two of them began building a life together Schulz's beloved father a charming brilliant absentminded Jewish refugee went into the hospital with a minor heart condition and never came out Newly in love yet also newly bereft Schulz was left contending simultaneously with wild joy and terrible grief Those twin experiences form the heart of Lost Found a profound meditation on the families that make us and the families we make But Schulz's book also explores how disappearance and discovery shape us all On average we each lose two hundred thousand objects over our lifetime and Schulz brilliantly illuminates the relationship between those everyday losses and our most devastating ones Likewise she explores the importance of seeking whether for ancient ruins or new ideas friends faith meaning or love The resulting book is part memoir part guidebook to sustaining wonder and gratitude even in the face of loss and grief A staff writer at The New Yorker and winner of the Pulitzer Prize Schulz writes with curiosity tenderness and humor about the connections between joy and sorrow and between us all

Forgetting Fathers David Marshall, 2015-09-24 An eloquent personal reflection on the fascination of family history and the desire to both discover and escape origins In Forgetting Fathers David Marshall weaves together the stories of his grandfather and great grandfather

with his own quest to solve the mystery of his family's past. Beginning as a search for his lost family name, Marshall attempts to understand the origins of his grandfather who spent part of his childhood in the Hebrew Orphan Asylum of the City of New York. He also reconstructs the life and death of his great grandfather, a Russian immigrant tailor who died at age thirty-six in a private sanitarium dedicated to the treatment of mental and nervous diseases. The narrative becomes a detective story that reflects on our ambivalence about origins, the relation between history and mourning, and the compulsion to search for life stories. *Forgetting Fathers* combines historical accounts based on records, reports, and public documents with autobiographical reflections and speculations. Included throughout are photographs, newspaper clippings, and facsimiles of original documents that provide a sense of both the texture of the times and the fabric of archival and genealogical research. One of our most gifted literary scholars, David Marshall, in *Forgetting Fathers* has written an unforgettable detective story born in a deeply felt personal quest to solve the mystery of his grandfather's name. The result is not only an absorbing read; it is a profound testament to the human impulse to know who we are and from whence we came. For Marshall, that secret was locked a century ago in the Hebrew Orphan Asylum of the City of New York, and in his odyssey to find and turn the key, Marshall becomes the living proof of Eudora Welty's timeless line: Remembering is done through the blood. Henry Louis Gates Jr., Alphonse Fletcher University Professor, Harvard University. *Forgetting Fathers* is a truly remarkable piece of work. The pertinacity of Marshall as a reader, as a critic, as a theorist impels him on his quest to learn all that he can about his past. The book is riveting. Jonathan Freedman, coeditor of *Jewish in America*. From the Hebrew Orphan Asylum to the history of New York tailors, David Marshall weaves his Jewish family memoir with gripping details. An enlightening contribution to the growing body of research on the lives and institutions of twentieth-century Jewish immigrants. Mikhal Dekel, author of *The Universal Jew: Masculinity, Modernity, and the Zionist Moment*. *Individuals and Families in Transition*, 1989. *The Lost Father*, Mona Simpson, 1992. Mayan Stevenson searches for her father, thus beginning a journey through her past family and friends.

Ah This! Osho, 2017-11-12. The feeling that it is five minutes to midnight is known to many by now and is often referred to as the Doomsday Clock. As the many crises faced by humanity and planet Earth gather and tumble toward an emergency, some have even reduced the time left to two and a half minutes. It is no wonder that we feel increasingly helpless and at a loss, what to do. Osho calls Zen not a teaching but an alarm to wake us up because as individuals we are all deeply asleep, and this sleep has to be shattered. For centuries you have been asleep. Sleep has become your nature. You have forgotten what awareness is; what to be awake means. He wants us to wake up before it is too late. Zen, more than any other religious or spiritual tradition, is relevant to such times as these when none of our old approaches to solving problems will do. Immediate, urgent, and direct. Zen is not interested in answers or in questions; not interested in teaching at all because it is not a philosophy. As Osho begins here by quoting the great Zen master Daeil: All the teachings of the sages, of the saints, of the masters have expounded no more than this: they are commentaries on your sudden cry, Ah This! In this series of talks, Osho

unfolds a selection of classic Zen stories and responds to questions Along the way we learn how the tools of Zen can be used to embrace uncertainty to be at ease with not knowing to act decisively and with clarity and awareness To get woke in other words so that we can use each moment between now and midnight for transformation *The Power of Witnessing* Nancy R. Goodman, Marilyn B. Meyers, 2012-08-21 Witnessing comes in as many forms as the trauma that gives birth to it The Holocaust undeniably one of the greatest traumatic events in recent human history still resonates into the twenty first century The echoes that haunt those who survived continue to reach their children and others who did not share the experience directly In what ways is this massive trauma processed and understood both for survivors and future generations The answer as deftly illustrated by Nancy Goodman and Marilyn Meyers lies in the power of witnessing the act of acknowledging that trauma took place coupled with the desire to share that knowledge with others to build a space in which to reveal confront and symbolize it As the contributors to this book demonstrate testimonial writing and memoir artwork poetry documentary theater and even the simple recollection of a memory are ways that honor and serve as forms of witnessing Each chapter is a fusion of narrative and metaphor that exists as evidence of the living mind that emerges amid the dead spaces produced by mass trauma creating a revelatory transformational space for the terror of knowing and the possibility for affirmation of hope courage and endurance in the face of almost unspeakable evil Additionally the power of witnessing is extended from the Holocaust to contemporary instances of mass trauma and to psychoanalytic treatments proving its efficacy in the dyadic relationship of everyday practice for both patient and analyst The Holocaust is not an easy subject to approach but the intimate and personal stories included here add up to an act of witnessing in and of itself combining the past and the present and placing the trauma in the realm of knowing sharing and understanding Contributors Harriet Basseches Elsa Blum Bridget Conley Zilkic Paula Ellman Susan Elmendorf George Halasz Geoffrey Hartman Renee Hartman Elaine Neumann Kulp Shabad Dori Laub Clemens Loew Gail Humphries Mardirosian Margit Meissner Henri Parens Arlene Kramer Richards Arnold Richards Sophia Richman Katalin Roth Nina Shapiro Perl Myra Sklarew Ervin Staub

Documents of the Senate of the State of New York New York (State). Legislature. Senate, 1880 *Nietzsche Trauma and Overcoming* Uri Wernik, 2018-01-15 Nietzsche Trauma and Overcoming shows that Nietzsche suffered from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and most probably was a victim of childhood sex abuse I bring convincing evidence from his texts to support these claims along with a discussion of corroborating psychological findings on these issues I show that he teaches coping with pain and suffering based on his life experience with lessons from the school of war the wisdom of reinterpretation and artistic activity His three themes of the Superman Eternal Recurrence and the Will to Power the heart of his philosophy and psychology are understood in a new light in relation to his personal suffering and overcoming The book criticizes the attempts to diagnose Nietzsche as suffering from various psychiatric disorders psychoanalyze him as a fatherless child grown old and outing him as a closet homosexual These approaches lead to a dead end Firstly it is impossible

to prove that someone is a paragon of mental health not a covert homosexual and unmoved by a parent's death Secondly these speculations explain only a small part of Nietzsche's personal statements found in his writings Thirdly and most importantly they do not change our understanding of his ideas and how they were arrived at they do not increase our appreciation of him and do not leave us with any lessons for life the goal of any good writing according to Nietzsche

Cities of Others Xiaojing Zhou, 2014-12-01 Asian American literature abounds with complex depictions of American cities as spaces that reinforce racial segregation and prevent interactions across boundaries of race culture class and gender However in *Cities of Others* Xiaojing Zhou uncovers a much different narrative providing the most comprehensive examination to date of how Asian American writers both celebrated and overlooked depict urban settings Zhou goes beyond examining popular portrayals of Chinatowns by paying equal attention to life in other parts of the city Her innovative and wide ranging approach sheds new light on the works of Chinese Filipino Indian Japanese Korean and Vietnamese American writers who bear witness to a variety of urban experiences and reimagine the American city as other than a segregated nation space Drawing on critical theories on space from urban geography ecocriticism and postcolonial studies Zhou shows how spatial organization shapes identity in the works of Sui Sin Far Bienvenido Santos Meena Alexander Frank Chin Chang rae Lee Karen Tei Yamashita and others She also shows how the everyday practices of Asian American communities challenge racial segregation reshape urban spaces and redefine the identity of the American city From a reimagining of the nineteenth century flaneur figure in an Asian American context to providing a framework that allows readers to see ethnic enclaves and American cities as mutually constitutive and transformative Zhou gives us a provocative new way to understand some of the most important works of Asian American literature

Collected Poems William Blake, 2005-06-29 A classic collection of Blake's poetry originally published in 1905 and unavailable since 1988 Amazing triumvirate of names Blakes Yeats and Paulin makes this an utterly unique and attractive collection Combines very well with both Yeats collection of Irish verse and Kathleen Raine's *Blake and Antiquity* also available as Routledge Classics

Verse and Prose Horace Elisha Scudder, 2014-02-10 A collection of rhymes proverbs and popular sayings for beginnings reader edited by Horace Elisha Scudder

Cloudsplitter Russell Banks, 2011-08-10 A triumph of the imagination rich in incident and beautiful in its detail *Cloudsplitter* brings to life one of history's legendary figures John Brown whose passion to abolish slavery lit the fires of the American Civil War in a conflagration that changed civilization

Living Memory Andor Schwartz, 2010-04-01 They have no graves no markers of ever having existed The millions of people who were murdered by the Nazis live on only in the memories of the survivors those that had survivors In his seventy ninth year Andor Schwartz was driven to record the lives of his family and friends who perished Writing with the instincts of a born storyteller Andor takes us back to the world of his childhood in rural Hungary in the years leading up to the Second World War His love of nature and country life his friendships the harvests the Jewish festivals the age old customs now lost are all evoked with an intense vitality before the

dark clouds of evil obliterated the sunshine of this Arcadian childhood We live with him through the horrors of the Holocaust on the run in Budapest evading death time and time again under the protection of his Malach angel whose name had been given to him by his father on their separation Andor survived but his entire family perished He takes us to Israel and then to Australia where he prospered his children had children and the cycle of life returned to its natural and proper order Possessing a memory of extraordinary fidelity and vividness Andor Schwartz has succeeded almost miraculously in bringing back to life the fascinating world of his family and of pre war Orthodox Hungarian Jewry I could not put it down Robert Manne Andor Schwartz was born in Hungary in 1924 He survived the Second World War in Budapest although his whole family was killed before marrying Margaret Baba Keimovits one of the few survivors from their area They fled to Israel when the communists came to power in 1949 After ten years of working the land they migrated to Melbourne where he became a dairy farmer and a successful property developer *Authorship and Film* David A. Gerstner, Janet Staiger, 2013-09-13

Authorship in film has been a persistent theme in the field of cinema studies This volume of new work revitalizes the question of authorship by connecting it to larger issues of identity in film in the marketplace in society in culture Essays range from the auteur theory and Casablanca to Oscar Micheaux from the American avant garde to community video all illuminating how authorship is a complex idea with far reaching implications This ambitious and wide ranging book will be essential reading for anyone concerned with film studies and the concept of the author **Very Long War** Margaret Reeson, 2016-10-18 A

Very Long War is about the experiences of the families of men missing in the New Guinea islands during World War 2 many of whom never returned When Japan entered the Pacific war the Australian Government evacuated all Australian women and children from the Territory of New Guinea The women found themselves suddenly alone and solely responsible for the welfare of their families Back in Australia they were cut off from letters and reliable news for three and a half years Rumours abounded adding to their trauma and anxiety Like the families of POWs they lived in a limbo of waiting For many of them the effects of the mystery and the trauma have continued to the present day A Very Long War is a calm respectful narrative beautifully told never over written Its poignant sometimes shocking stories are treated with insight and restraint Through the voices of those who provided oral testimony it echoes the common condition of all people struggling to deal with trauma and loss **The Oxford History of the Novel in English** Cyrus R. K. Patell, Deborah Lindsay Williams, 2024-03-05 The Oxford

History of the Novel in English is a twelve volume series presenting a comprehensive global and up to date history of English language prose fiction written by a large international team of scholars The series is concerned with novels as a whole not just the literary novel and each volume includes chapters on the processes of production distribution and reception and on popular fiction and the fictional sub genres as well as outlining the work of major novelists movements and tendencies This book offers an account of US fiction during a period demarcated by two traumatic moments the eve of the entry of the United States into the Second World War and the onset of the Covid 19 pandemic The aftermath of the Second World War was

arguably the high point of US nationalism but in the years that followed US writers would increasingly explore the possibility that US democracy was a failure both at home and abroad For so many of the writers whose work this volume explores the idea of nation became suspect as did the idea of national literature as the foundation for US writing Looking at post 1940s writing the literary historian might well chart a movement within literary cultures away from nationalism and toward what we would call cosmopolitanism a perspective that fosters conversations between the occupants of different cultural spaces and that regards difference as an opportunity to be embraced rather than a problem to be solved During this period the novel has had significant competition for the US public s attention from other forms of narrative and media film television comic books videogames and the internet and the various forms of social media that it spawned If however the novel becomes a residual form during this period it is by no means archaic The novel has been reinvigorated over the past eighty years by its encounters with both emergent forms such as film television comic books and digital media and the emergent voices typically associated with multiculturalism in the United States

Masculinity and Its Discontents Michael J. Diamond, 2021-06-24 Offering a uniquely psychoanalytic developmental perspective on male gender identity and the sense of maleness this book provides an in depth analysis of the development of masculinity in childhood and its continued evolution throughout a man s life Drawing on classical Freudian theory as well as on more contemporary psychoanalytic theories this book explores early infancy and child development preoedipal factors and the oedipal complex the influence of parenting and the unconscious transmission of gendered factors both by mothers and both biological and symbolic fathers the male ego ideal social cultural and biological influences the role of inherent psychic bi genderality in the context of gender binaries and the inherent gendered tensions and challenges experienced as an individual progresses into adult and later life This book is original in its characterization of the male developmental trajectory as underpinned by psychoanalytic principles pertaining to conflict and inherent tensions that continue throughout the life cycle and strongly impact other areas of life Deeply rooted in the unconscious a man s multiply determined sense of masculinity requires deconstructing the mother the feminine and the other in the male psyche As the text illustrates via clinical vignettes an awareness and an understanding of these areas can improve the clinical work of psychoanalysts working with men who struggle with the intrinsic conflicts in their sense of maleness This book will be of great clinical value to psychoanalysts psychotherapists and other mental health practitioners and will stimulate the thinking of scholars in such areas as gender theory psychodynamic and sociocultural aspects of gender roles and the changing social definition of masculinity

The Complete Poems William Blake, 2004-06-24 One of the great English Romantic poets William Blake 1757 1827 was an artist poet mystic and visionary His work ranges from the deceptively simple and lyrical Songs of Innocence and their counterpoint Experience which juxtapose poems such as The Lamb and The Tyger and The Blossom and The Sick Rose to highly elaborate apocalyptic works such as The Four Zoas Milton and Jerusalem Throughout his life Blake drew on a rich heritage of philosophy religion and myth to create a poetic worlds

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