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Recollections of My Life as a Woman Diane di Prima, 2002-03-26 In *Recollections of My Life as a Woman* Diane di Prima explores the first three decades of her extraordinary life Born into a conservative Italian American family di Prima grew up in Brooklyn but broke away from her roots to follow through on a lifelong commitment to become a poet first made when she was in high school Immersing herself in Manhattan s early 1950s Bohemia di Prima quickly emerged as a renowned poet an influential editor and a single mother at a time when this was unheard of Vividly chronicling the intense creative cauldron of those years she recounts her revolutionary relationships and sexuality and how her experimentation led her to define herself as a woman What emerges is a fascinating narrative about the courage and triumph of the imagination and how one woman discovered her role in the world *Recollections of My Life as a Woman* Diane Di Prima, 2001 Women Writers of the

Beat Era Mary Panicia Carden, 2018-04-30 The Beat Generation was a group of writers who rejected cultural standards experimented with drugs and celebrated sexual liberation Starting in the 1950s with works such as Jack Kerouac s *On the Road* Allen Ginsberg s *Howl* and William S Burroughs s *Naked Lunch* the Beat Generation defined an experimental zeitgeist that endures to today Yet left out of this picture are the Beat women who produced a large body of writing from the 1950s through the 1970s and beyond In *Women Writers of the Beat Era* Mary Panicia Carden gives voice to these female writers and demonstrates how their work redefines our understanding of Beat The first single authored study on female writers of this generation the book offers vital analysis of autobiographical works by Diane di Prima Ruth Weiss Hettie Jones Joanne Kyger and others introducing the reader to new voices that interact with and reconfigure the better known narratives of the male Beat writers In doing so Carden demonstrates the significant role women played in this influential and dynamic literary movement *Girls who Wore Black* Ronna Johnson, Nancy McCampbell Grace, 2002 The contributors to this volume attempt to fill the gap in critical consideration of women writers of the Beat Generation and evaluate their lives and literary output helping the reader appreciate their unique diverse voices during a dynamic moment of profound cultural change Cruising Utopia José Esteban Muñoz, 2009-11-30 Printbegr nsninger Der kan printes 10 sider ad gangen og max 40 sider pr session

But Enough About Me Nancy K. Miller, 2002-08-21 In her latest work of personal criticism Nancy K Miller tells the story of how a girl who grew up in the 1950s and got lost in the 1960s became a feminist critic in the 1970s As in her previous books Miller interweaves pieces of her autobiography with the memoirs of contemporaries in order to explore the unexpected ways that the stories of other people s lives give meaning to our own The evolution she chronicles was lived by a generation of literary girls who came of age in the midst of profound social change and buoyed by the energy of second wave feminism became writers academics and activists Miller s recollections form one woman s installment in a collective memoir that is still unfolding an intimate page of a group portrait in process Diane di Prima David Stephen Calonne, 2019-01-24 Diane di Prima *Visionary Poetics and the Hidden Religions* reveals how central di Prima was in the discovery articulation and

dissemination of the major themes of the Beat and hippie countercultures from the fifties to the present Di Prima 1934 was at the center of literary artistic and musical culture in New York City She also was at the energetic fulcrum of the Beat movement and with Leroi Jones Amiri Baraka edited *The Floating Bear* 1961 69 a central publication of the period to which William S Burroughs Jack Kerouac Allen Ginsberg Charles Olson and Frank O Hara contributed Di Prima was also a pioneer in her challenges to conventional assumptions regarding love sexuality marriage and the role of women David Stephen Calonne charts the life work of di Prima through close readings of her poetry prose and autobiographical writings exploring her thorough immersion in world spiritual traditions and how these studies informed both the form and content of her oeuvre Di Prima s engagement in what she would call the hidden religions can be divided into several phases her years at Swarthmore College and in New York her move to San Francisco and immersion in Zen her researches into the I Ching Paracelsus John Dee Heinrich Cornelius Agrippa alchemy Tarot and Kabbalah of the mid sixties and her later interest in Tibetan Buddhism Diane di Prima *Visionary Poetics and the Hidden Religions* is the first monograph devoted to a writer of genius whose prolific work is notable for its stylistic variety wit and humor struggle for social justice and philosophical depth

Psychic Empire Cate I. Reilly, 2024-06-11 In nineteenth century imperial Germany and the Austro Hungarian Empire new scientific fields like psychophysics empirical psychology clinical psychiatry and neuroanatomy transformed the understanding of mental life in ways long seen as influencing modernism Turning to the history of psychiatric classification for mental illnesses Cate I Reilly argues that modernist texts can be understood as critically responding to objective scientific models of the psyche not simply illustrating their findings Modernist works written in industrializing Central and Eastern Europe historicize the representation of consciousness as a quantifiable phenomenon within techno scientific modernity Looking beyond modernism s well studied relationship to psychoanalysis this book tells the story of the non Freudian vocabulary for mental illnesses that forms the precursor to today s Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders Developed by the German psychiatrist Emil Kraepelin in the 1890s this psychiatric taxonomy grew from the claim that invisible mental illnesses were analogous to physical phenomena in the natural world Reilly explores how figures such as Georg Bchner Ernst Toller Daniel Paul Schreber Nikolai Evreinov Vsevolod Ivanov and Santiago Ram n y Cajal understood the legal and political consequences of representing mental life in physical terms Working across literary studies the history of science psychoanalytic criticism critical theory and political philosophy *Psychic Empire* is an original account of modernism that shows the link between nineteenth century scientific research on the mental health of national populations and twenty first century globalized neuroscientific accounts of psychopathology and sanity *The beat generation* Zott, Lynn Marie Zott, 2003 **Still Mad: American Women Writers and the Feminist Imagination** Sandra M. Gilbert, Susan Gubar, 2021-08-17 A brilliant sweeping history of the contemporary women s movement told through the lives and works of the literary women who shaped it Forty years after their first groundbreaking work of feminist literary theory *The*

Madwoman in the Attic award winning collaborators Sandra M Gilbert and Susan Gubar map the literary history of feminism's second wave From its stirrings in the midcentury when Sylvia Plath Betty Friedan and Joan Didion found their voices and Diane di Prima Lorraine Hansberry and Audre Lorde discovered community in rebellion to a resurgence in the new millennium in the writings of Alison Bechdel Claudia Rankine and N K Jemisin Gilbert and Gubar trace the evolution of feminist literature They offer lucid compassionate and piercing readings of major works by these writers and others including Adrienne Rich Ursula K Le Guin Maxine Hong Kingston Susan Sontag Gloria Anzald a and Toni Morrison Activists and theorists like Nina Simone Gloria Steinem Andrea Dworkin Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick and Judith Butler also populate these pages as Gilbert and Gubar examine the overlapping terrain of literature and politics in a comprehensive portrait of an expanding movement As Gilbert and Gubar chart feminist gains including creative new forms of protests and changing attitudes toward gender and sexuality they show how the legacies of second wave feminists and the misogynistic culture they fought extend to the present In doing so they celebrate the diversity and urgency of women who have turned passionate rage into powerful writing

Burroughs Unbound S. E. Gontarski,2021-11-18 In addition to contributing significantly to the growing field of Burroughs scholarship Burroughs Unbound also directly engages with the growing fields of textual studies archival research and genetic criticism asking crucial questions thereby about the nature of archives and their relationship to a writer's work These questions about the archive concern not only the literary medium In the 1960s and 1970s Burroughs collaborated with filmmakers sound technicians and musicians who helped re contextualized his writings in other media Burroughs Unbound examines these collaborations and explores how such multiple authorship complicates the authority of the archive as a final or complete repository of an author's work It takes Burroughs seriously as a radical theorist and practitioner who critiqued drug laws sexual practice censorship and what we today call a society of control More broadly his work continues to challenge our common assumptions about language authorship textual stability and the archive in its broadest definition

Cruising Utopia, 10th Anniversary Edition José Esteban Muñoz,2019-04-23 A 10th anniversary edition of this field defining work an intellectual inspiration for a generation of LGBTQ scholars Cruising Utopia arrived in 2009 to insist that queerness must be reimaged as a futurity bound phenomenon an insistence on the potentiality of another world that would crack open the pragmatic present Part manifesto part love letter to the past and the future Jos Esteban Mu oz argued that the here and now were not enough and issued an urgent call for the revivification of the queer political imagination On the anniversary of its original publication this edition includes two essays that extend and expand the project of Cruising Utopia as well as a new foreword by the current editors of Sexual Cultures the book series he co founded with Ann Pellegrini 20 years ago This 10th anniversary edition celebrates the lasting impact that Cruising Utopia has had on the decade of queer of color critique that followed and introduces a new generation of readers to a future not yet here

Encyclopedia of Beat Literature Kurt Hemmer,2010-05-12 Discusses the literary works and great authors of the Beat

Generation *Generations Women in the South* Joy Elvey Lamm,Pauli Murray,Sara Evans,Cynthia Washington,Margaret Rose Gladney, Virginia Rudder,Rayna Green, Lee Howard, Lee Smith, Jeanne Ormond, Jo Ann Robinson, Lillian Smith, Anne Braden, Sean Devereux, Alice Walker, Ellen Stein, Mary Frederickson, Kathy Gleason, Wendy Watriss, Priscilla Parish Williams, Birthalene Miller, Lee Robinson, Len Stanley, John Florin, Ann Deagon, Jeanie Thompson, The time has come Lillian Smith wrote in 1962 for women to risk the great and daring creative act of discovering and articulating their own identity Three years later Southern women of a younger generation fortified by the skills and self respect earned in the black civil rights movement issued the first manifesto of a new feminism Their words landed with explosive force setting off cultural reverberations which have shaken the lives of men and women alike A little more than a decade after that this issue of Southern Exposure began to take form Its creation has taken us back into history and deep into the meaning of our own lives As we set out to understand the situation of Southern women we found ourselves in search of our mothers gardens We found ourselves naming an experience we share across the generations So many of the stories that I write Alice Walker discovered are my mother s stories To speak in our own voices we had first to give expression to a promise song that has been there all along

Literature of New York Sabrina Fuchs-Abrams, 2020-07-13 Literature of New York is the first collection of critical essays to look at historical and contemporary images of New York through an examination of works of literature by New York writers about New York New York City is a study in contradictions it offers at once a sense of possibility cultivation self realization and a fear of corruption decay and despair The literature of New York is representative of American national identity and of the unique nature of the metropolitan urban experience The essays are arranged chronologically to reflect the changing significance of the city in relation to various movements in American literary and cultural history It includes essays on the relation of urban public space to various editions of Walt Whitman s Leaves of Grass the theme of surveillance in the literature of New York by Herman Melville Edith Wharton and Ann Petry fear of the cultural Other within modern New York in Henry James The Jolly Corner use of the setting of New York City to emphasize both the dynamic energy and increasing anxiety of the modern American cityscape in Dos Passos Manhattan Transfer 1925 the satiric portrayal of New York society in the 1920s and 30s in Dorothy Parker s recently collected stories and sketches the response to post WWII New York City in fictionalized autobiography in the personal narratives of Audre Lorde and Diane di Prima the poetics of second generation New York School poet Ted Berrigan in relation to his predecessors the representation of New York in postmodern fiction depicting at once a sense of loss at the inability to return to the old neighborhood of the past in Don DeLillo s Cosmopolis and the possibility of reasserting order and meaning amidst the chaos and terror of post 911 New York in Jay McInerney s The Good Life 2006 Whether expressing nostalgia for the past hope for the future fear of the unknown or the possibility of self actualization the literature of New York continues to draw inspiration from its locale and is as complex contradictory and creative as the City itself Contributors include Karen Karbiener Mark James Noonan Jonathan Readey Heidi E Bollinger

Sabrina Fuchs Abrams Kirsten Bartholomew Ortega Michael Angelo Tata Jessica Maucione and Sonia Baelo Allu

Conversations with Diane di Prima David Stephen Calonne, 2022-05-23 Diane di Prima 1934 2020 was one of the most important American poets of the twentieth century and her career is distinguished by strong contributions to both literature and social justice Di Prima and LeRoi Jones Amiri Baraka edited *The Floating Bear* 1962 69 one of the most significant underground publications of the sixties Di Prima's poetry and prose chronicle her opposition to the Vietnam War her advocacy of the rights of Blacks Native Americans and the LGBTQ community her concern about environmental issues and her commitment to creating a world free of exploitation and poverty In addition di Prima is significant due to her challenges to the roles that American women were expected to play in society Her *Memoirs of a Beatnik* was a sensation and she talks about its lasting impact as well *Conversations with Diane di Prima* presents twenty interviews ranging from 1972 to 2010 that chart di Prima's intellectual spiritual and political evolution From her adolescence di Prima was fascinated by occult esoteric and magical philosophies In these interviews readers can see the ways these concepts influenced both her personal life and her poetry and prose We are able to view di Prima's life course from her year at Swarthmore College her move back to New York and then to San Francisco her studies of Zen Buddhism her fascination with the I Ching Paracelsus John Dee Heinrich Cornelius Agrippa alchemy Tarot and Kabbalah and her later engagement with Tibetan Buddhism and work with Chogyam Trungpa Another particularly interesting aspect of the book is the inclusion of interviews that explore di Prima's career as an independent publisher she founded Poets Press in New York and Eidolon Editions in California and her commitment to promoting writers such as Audre Lorde Taken together these interviews reveal di Prima as both a writer of genius and an intensely honest direct passionate and committed advocate of a revolution in consciousness *On the Corner* Daniel Matlin, 2013-11-01 In July 1964 when a Harlem riot shifted attention to the crisis in northern cities African American intellectuals were thrust into the spotlight as interpreters of black urban life to white America *On the Corner* revisits the moment when black urban life became for these intellectuals the topic that is reserved for blacks *Encyclopedia of Feminist Literature* Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2014-05-14 An accessible one volume encyclopedia this addition to the Literary Movements series is a comprehensive reference guide to the history and development of feminist literature from early fairy tales to works by great women writers of today Hundred **The Last Great Dream** Dennis McNally, 2025-05-13 McNally masterfully combines many disparate lineages of political social art and pop history into one singular sweeping portrait The result is a stunning vision of a broad and powerful idealism that gripped the world for more than two decades Publishers Weekly starred review From the New York Times bestselling author of *A Long Strange Trip* and the publicist of the Grateful Dead a riveting social history of everything that led up to the 1960s counterculture movement Few cities represent the countercultural movement of the 1960s more than San Francisco By that decade the Haight Ashbury neighborhood was home to self-branded freaks dubbed hippies by the media who created the world's first psychedelic neighborhood an alchemical

chamber for social transformation They rejected a large part of the traditional American identity passing over American exceptionalism consumerism misogyny and militarism in favor of creativity mind body connection peace and love of all things The Last Great Dream is a history of everything that led to the 1960s counterculture when long simmering resistance to American mainstream values birthed the hippie It begins with the San Francisco Poetry Renaissance peaks with the Human Be in in Golden Gate Park and ends with the Monterey Pop Festival that introduced Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin to the world It tells of several micro histories including beat poetry visual arts underground publishing electronic contemporary compositional music experimental theater psychedelics and more Fascinating and definitive The Last Great Dream is the ultimate guide to a generation defining countercultural movement an Underground 101 course for newcomers and aficionados alike

American Cultural Rebels Roy Kotynek, John Cohassey, 2008-03-17 Artistic vanguards plot new aesthetic movements print controversial magazines hold provocative art shows and stage experimental theatrical and musical performances These revolutionaries have often helped create America's countercultural movements from the early romantics and bohemians to the beatniks and hippies This work looks at how experimental art and the avant garde artists lifestyles have influenced and at times transformed American culture since the mid nineteenth century The work will introduce readers to these artists and rebels making a careful distinction between the worlds of the high modern artist salons and galleries and the bohemian

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