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# Portable Jack Kerouac

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## **Portable Jack Kerouac:**

*The Portable Jack Kerouac* Jack Kerouac, 1995 Presents selections from Jack Kerouac's novels poetry letters and essays

*Jack Kerouac's On the Road* Harold Bloom, 2004 Presents ten critical essays published between 1973 and 2001 on Jack Kerouac's *On the Road* and includes a chronology a bibliography and an introduction by Harold Bloom

**The Portable Beat Reader** Ann Charters, 1992 Collection of poetry prose and excerpts from writers who were part of the Beat Generation

**The Portable Sixties Reader** Various, 2002-12-31 From civil rights to free love JFK to LSD Woodstock to the Moonwalk the Sixties was a time of change political unrest and radical experiments in the arts sexuality and personal identity In this anthology of more than one hundred selections of essays poetry and fiction by some of America's most gifted writers Ann Charters sketches the unfolding of this most turbulent decade The Portable Sixties Reader is organized into thematic chapters from the Civil Rights movement to the Anti Vietnam movement the Free Speech movement the Counterculture movement drugs and the movement into Inner Space the Beats and other fringe literary movements the Black Arts movement the Women's movement and the Environmental movement The concluding chapter Elegies for the Sixties offers tributes to ten figures whose lives and deaths captured the spirit of the decade Contributors include Edward Abbey Sherman Alexie James Baldwin Richard Brautigan Lenny Bruce Charles Bukowski William Burroughs Jim Carroll Rachel Carson Carlos Castaneda Bob Dylan Betty Friedan Nikki Giovanni Michael Herr Abbie Hoffman Robert Hunter Ken Kesey Martin Luther King Jr Timothy Leary Denise Levertov Norman Mailer Malcolm X Country Joe McDonald Kate Millet Tim O'Brien Sylvia Plath Susan Sontag Gloria Steinem Hunter S Thompson Calvin Trillin Alice Walker Eudora Welty and more For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators

**The Portable Machiavelli** Niccolo Machiavelli, 1979-01-25 In the four and a half centuries since Machiavelli's death no single and unanimously accepted interpretation of his ideas has succeeded in imposing itself upon the lively debate over the meaning of his works Yet there has never been any doubt about the fundamental importance of Machiavelli's contribution to Western political theory The Portable Machiavelli brings together the complete texts of *The Prince* *Belfagor* and *Castruccio Castracani* newly translated by Peter Bondanella and Mark Musa especially for this volume In addition the editors include an abridged version of *The Discourses* a play *The Mandrake Root* in its entirety seven private letters and selections from *The Art of War* and *The History of Florence*

*American Poetry after Modernism* Albert Gelpi, 2015-03-09 Albert Gelpi's *American Poetry after Modernism* is a study of sixteen major American poets of the postwar period from Robert Lowell to Adrienne Rich Gelpi argues that a distinctly American poetic tradition was solidified in the later half of the twentieth century thus severing it from

British conventions In Gelpi's view what distinguishes the American poetic tradition from the British is that at the heart of the American endeavor is a primary questioning of function and medium The chief paradox in American poetry is the lack of a tradition that requires answering and redefining redefining what it means to be a poet and likewise how the words of a poem create meaning offer insight into reality and answer the ultimate questions of living Through chapters devoted to specific poets Gelpi explores this paradox by providing an original and insightful reading of late twentieth century American poetry

American Masculinities: A Historical Encyclopedia Bret Carroll, 2003-10-14 This is a highly recommended purchase for undergraduate medium sized and large public libraries wishing to provide a substantial introduction to the field of men's studies Reference User Services Quarterly Pleasing layout and good cross references make Carroll's compendium a welcome addition to collections serving readers of all ages Highly recommended CHOICE An excellent index well chosen photographs and illustrations and an extensive bibliography add further value American Masculinities is well worth what would otherwise be too hefty a price for many libraries because no other encyclopedia comes close to covering this growing field so well American Reference Books Annual American Masculinities A Historical Encyclopedia is a first of its kind reference detailing developments in the growing field of men's studies This up to date analytical review serves as a marker of how the field has evolved over the last decade especially since the 1993 publication of Anthony Rotundo's American Manhood This seminal book opened new vistas for exploration and research into American History society and culture Weaving the fabric of American history American Masculinities illustrates how American political leaders have often used the rhetoric of manliness to underscore the presumed moral righteousness and ostensibly protective purposes of their policies Seeing U S history in terms of gender archetypes readers will gain a richer and deeper understanding of America's democratic political system domestic and foreign policies and capitalist economic system as well as the private sphere of the home and domestic life The contributors to American Masculinities share the assumption that men's lives have been grounded fundamentally in gender that is in their awareness of themselves as males Their approach goes beyond scholarship which traditionally looks at men and women in terms of what they do and how they have influenced a given field or era Rather this important work delves into the psychological core of manhood which is shaped not only by biology but also by history society and culture Encapsulating the current state of scholarly interpretation within the field of Men's Studies American Masculinities A Historical Encyclopedia is designed to help students and scholars advance their studies develop new questions for research and stimulate new ways of exploring the history of American life Key Features Reader's Guide facilitates browsing by topic and easy access to information Extensive name place and concept index gives users an additional means of locating topics of interest More than 250 entries each with suggestions for further reading Cross references direct users to related information Comprehensive bibliography includes a list of sources organized by categories in the field Topics Covered Arts Literature and Popular Culture Body Health and Sexuality Class Ethnic Racial and Religious Identities Concepts and Theories Family and

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**Journeys of a Lifetime** National Geographic,2015-05-06 This lavish volume reveals National Geographic s top picks for the world s most fabulous journeys along with practical tips for your own travels Compiled from the favorite trips of National Geographic s travel writers this inspirational book spans the globe to highlight the best of the world s most famous and lesser known sojourns It presents an incredible diversity of possibilities from ocean cruises around Antarctica to horse treks in the Andes Every continent and every possible form of transport is covered A timely resource for the burgeoning ranks of active travelers who crave adventurous and far flung trips Journeys of a Lifetime provides scores of creative ideas trekking the heights of Mt Kilimanjaro in Tanzania mountain biking in Transylvania driving through the scenic highlands of Scotland or rolling through the outback on Australia s famous Ghan train and dozens of other intriguing options all over the world Journeys of a Lifetime also features 22 fun Top 10 lists in all sorts of categories What are the world s top 10 elevator rides bridges to walk across trolley rides ancient highways or underground walking adventures Readers will love evaluating and debating the selections Each chapter showcases stunning photography full color maps evocative text and expert advice including how to get there when to visit and how to make the most of the journey all packaged in a luxurious oversize volume to treasure for years to come

Nightmare Factories Troy Rondinone,2019-09-24 How the insane asylum came to exert such a powerful hold on the American imagination Madhouse funny farm psychiatric hospital loony bin nuthouse mental institution no matter what you call it the asylum has a powerful hold on the American imagination Stark and foreboding they symbolize mistreatment fear and imprisonment standing as castles of despair and tyranny across the countryside In the asylum of American fiction and film treatments are torture attendants are thugs and psychiatrists are despots In Nightmare Factories Troy Rondinone offers the first history of mental hospitals in American popular culture Beginning with Edgar Allan Poe s 1845 short story The System of Dr Tarr and Prof Fether Rondinone surveys how American novelists poets memoirists reporters and filmmakers have portrayed the asylum and how those representations reflect larger social trends in the United States Asylums he argues darkly reflect cultural anxieties and the shortcomings of democracy as well as the ongoing mistreatment of people suffering from mental illness Nightmare Factories traces the story of the asylum as the masses have witnessed it Rondinone shows how works ranging from Moby Dick and Dracula to One Flew Over the Cuckoo s Nest Halloween and American Horror Story have all conversed with the asylum Drawing from fictional and real accounts movies personal interviews and tours of mental hospitals both active and defunct Rondinone uncovers a story at once familiar and bizarre where reality meets fantasy in the foggy landscape of celluloid and pulp

*The Road Story and the Rebel* , This cultural history reveals the unique qualities of

road stories and follows the evolution from the Beats postwar literary adventures to today's postmodern reality television shows. Tracing the road story as it moves to both LeRoi Jones's critique of the Beats romanticization of blacks as well as to the mainstream in the 1960s with CBS's *Route 66*, Mills also documents the rebel subcultures of novelist Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters who used film and LSD as inspiration on a cross country bus trip and she examines the sexualization of male mobility and biker mythology in the films *Scorpio Rising*, *The Wild Angels* and *Easy Rider*. Mills addresses how the filmmakers of the 1970s Coppola, Scorsese and Bogdanovich flourished in New Hollywood with road films that reflected mainstream audiences and how feminists Joan Didion and Betty Friedan subsequently critiqued them. A new generation of women and minority storytellers gain clout and bring genre remapping to the national consciousness. Mills explains as the road story evolves from such novels as *Song of Solomon* to films like *Thelma and Louise* and television's *Road Rules*. 2

Reconstructing the Beats J. Skerl, 2004-03-03 This collection of scholarly essays reassesses the Beat Generation writers in mid century American history and literature as well as their broad cultural impact since the 60s from contemporary critical theoretical historical and interdisciplinary perspectives. The traditional canon of major writers in this generation is expanded to include women and African Americans. The essays offer critiques of media stereotypes and popular cliches that influence both academic and popular discourse about the Beats, connect the literature of the Beat movement to music, painting and film and ultimately open new directions for study of the Beats in the 21st century. **Anti-Humanism in the Counterculture**

Guy Stevenson, 2020-10-21 This book offers a radical new reading of the 1950s and 60s American literary counterculture. Associated nostalgically with freedom of expression, romanticism, humanist ideals and progressive politics, the period was steeped too in opposite ideas: ideas that doubted human perfectibility, spurned the majority for a spiritually elect few and had their roots in earlier politically reactionary avant gardes. Through case studies of icons in the counterculture, the controversial sexual revolutionary Henry Miller, Beat Generation writers Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg and William S. Burroughs and self proclaimed philosopher of hip Norman Mailer, Guy Stevenson explores a set of paradoxes at its centre: between romantic optimism and modernist pessimism, between brutal rhetoric and emancipatory desires and between social egalitarianism and spiritual elitism. Such paradoxes, Stevenson argues, help explain the cultural and political worlds these writers shaped in their time and beyond.

Beat Culture William T. Lawlor, 2005-05-20 The coverage of this book ranges from Jack Kerouac's tales of freedom seeking Bohemian youth to the frenetic paintings of Jackson Pollock, including 60 years of the Beat Generation and the artists of the Age of Spontaneity. *Beat Culture* captures in a single volume six decades of cultural and countercultural expression in the arts and society. It goes beyond other works which are often limited to Beat writers like William Burroughs, Charles Bukowski and Michael McClure to cover a wide range of musicians, painters, dramatists, filmmakers and dancers who found expression in the Bohemian movement known as the Beat Generation. Top scholars from the United States, England, Holland, Italy and China analyze a vast array of topics including sexism, misogyny, alcoholism and drug abuse within Beat.

circles the arrest of poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti on obscenity charges Beat dress and speech and the Beat pad Through more than 250 entries which travel from New York to New Orleans from San Francisco to Mexico City students scholars and those interested in popular culture will taste the era's rampant freedom and experimentation explore the impact of jazz on Beat writings and discover how Beat behavior signaled events such as the sexual revolution the peace movement and environmental awareness

**Maximum Feasible Participation** Stephen Schryer, 2018-06-05 This book traces American writers' contributions and responses to the War on Poverty. Its title comes from the 1964 Opportunity Act which established a network of federally funded Community Action Agencies that encouraged maximum feasible participation by the poor. With this phrase the Johnson administration provided its imprimatur for an emerging model of professionalism that sought to eradicate boundaries between professionals and their clients a model that appealed to writers especially African Americans and Chicanos as associated with the cultural nationalisms gaining traction in the inner cities. These writers privileged artistic process over product rejecting conventions that separated writers from their audiences. Participatory professionalism however drew on a social scientific conception of poverty that proved to be the paradigm undoing the culture of poverty thesis popularized by Oscar Lewis Michael Harrington and Daniel Moynihan. For writers and policy experts associated with the War on Poverty this thesis described the cultural gap that they hoped to close. Instead it eventually led to the dismantling of the welfare state. Ranging from the 1950s to the present the book explores how writers like Jack Kerouac Amiri Baraka Gwendolyn Brooks Oscar Zeta Acosta Alice Walker Philip Roth and others exposed the War on Poverty's contradictions during its heyday and kept its legacy alive in the decades that followed

**Site Reading** David J. Alworth, 2015-11-17 Site Reading offers a new method of literary and cultural interpretation and a new theory of narrative setting by examining five sites: supermarkets dumps roads ruins and asylums that have been crucial to American literature and visual art since the mid-twentieth century. Against the traditional understanding of setting as a static background for narrative action and character development David Alworth argues that sites figure in novels as social agents. Engaging a wide range of social and cultural theorists especially Bruno Latour and Erving Goffman Site Reading examines how the literary figuration of real material environments reorients our sense of social relations. To read the sites of fiction Alworth demonstrates is to reveal literature as a profound sociological resource one that simultaneously models and theorizes collective life. Each chapter identifies a particular site as a point of contact for writers and artists: the supermarket for Don DeLillo and Andy Warhol the dump for William Burroughs and Mierle Laderman Ukeles the road for Jack Kerouac Joan Didion and John Chamberlain the ruin for Thomas Pynchon and Robert Smithson and the asylum for Ralph Ellison Gordon Parks and Jeff Wall and shows how this site mediates complex interactions among humans and nonhumans. The result is an interdisciplinary study of American culture that brings together literature visual art and social theory to develop a new sociology of literature that emphasizes the sociology in literature

On the Road Jack Kerouac, 1991 Fictionalized narrative of travels by Kerouac and his friend Neal

Cassady under pseudonyms of Sal Paradise and Dean Moriarty      **The Typewriter Is Holy** Bill Morgan,2011-05-01 Anyone who cares to understand the cultural ferment of America in the later twentieth century must know of the writings and lives of those scruffy bohemians known as the Beats In this highly entertaining work Bill Morgan the country's leading authority on the movement and a man who personally knew most of the Beat writers narrates their history tracing their origins in the 1940s to their influence on the social upheaval of the 1960s The Beats through their words and nonconformist lives challenged staid postwar America They believed in free expression dabbled in free love and condemned the increasing influence of military and corporate culture in our national life But the Beats were not saints They did too many drugs and consumed too much booze The fervent belief in spontaneity that characterized their lives and writings destroyed some friendships As we watch their peripatetic lives and sexual misadventures we are reminded above all that while their personal lives may not have been holy their typewriters and their lasting words very much were      The Cambridge History of the

American Novel Leonard Cassuto,2011-03-24 An authoritative and lively account of the development of the genre by leading experts in the field      *Nica's Dream: The Life and Legend of the Jazz Baroness* David Kestin,2011-06-27 The first biography of the legendary Rothschild heiress who reigned as New York's Jazz Baroness It's a misty night in 1950s New York A silver Rolls Royce screeches to a stop at the neon lit doorway of a 52nd Street jazz club Behind the wheel is a glamorous brunette a chinchilla stole draped over her shoulder and a long cigarette holder clinched in her teeth After taking a pull from a small silver flask she glides past the bouncer into the murky depths of the Three Deuces The Jazz Baroness has arrived Raised in fairy tale splendor Kathleen Annie Pannonica Rothschild de Koenigswarter known as Nica piloted her own plane across the English Channel married a French baron fought in the French Resistance and had five children Then she heard a recording of Thelonious Monk's Round Midnight Inspired by the liberating spirit of jazz Nica left her family moved to Manhattan and began haunting the city's nightclubs The tabloids first splashed her name across the headlines after Charlie Parker died in her hotel suite a scandal that cast a dark shadow over the rest of her life She retreated from the public eye but through her ongoing ministrations to Monk and dozens of other musicians she became a legend Nearly a score of jazz compositions have been written in her honor including two of the most beloved classics of the genre Horace Silver's Nica's Dream and Monk's Pannonica Nica's Dream traces the story of a fascinating woman across her thirty year reign as the Jazz Baroness but it also explores a transformative era in twentieth century American culture Based on interviews with musicians family members historians and artists David Kestin's probing biography unwraps the life of this enigmatic figure and evokes the vibrancy of New York during the birth of bebop the first stirrings of the Beat Generation and the advent of abstract expressionism

Technomodern Poetics Todd F. Tietchen,2018-10-01 After the second World War the term technology came to signify both the anxieties of possible annihilation in a rapidly changing world and the exhilaration of accelerating cultural change Technomodern Poetics examines how some of the most well known writers of the era described the tensions between



technical literary and media cultures at the dawn of the Digital Age Poets and writers such as Allen Ginsberg Charles Olson Jack Kerouac and Frank O'Hara among others anthologized in Donald Allen's iconic *The New American Poetry 1945-1960* provided a canon of work that has proven increasingly relevant to our technological present Elaborating on the theories of contemporaneous technologists such as Norbert Wiener Claude Shannon J. C. R. Licklider and a host of noteworthy others these artists express the anxieties and avant-garde impulses they wrestled with as they came to terms with a complex array of issues raised by the dawning of the nuclear age computer-based automation and the expansive reach of electronic media As author Todd Tietchen reveals even as these writers were generating novel forms and concerns they often continued to question whether such technological changes were inherently progressive or destructive With an undeniable timeliness Tietchen's book is sure to appeal to courses in modern English literature and American studies as well as among fans of Beat writers and early Cold War culture

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