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Memoirs from Away Helen M. Buss, 2006-01-01 How does the imagination entwine the shreds of memory of family place and culture to root a self in the fluid experience of the present Daughter wife mother teacher writer and feminist academic Helen M Buss Margaret Clarke has lived in many parts of Canada and writes from a life of multiple perspectives full of contradictory loyalties and obligations of opposing histories and identities For this woman whose sense of a unified identity is so tenuous that she even writes under two names writing memoirs becomes the way to bring together the diverse strands of her life A Newfoundland girl who awakened to the public world just at the moment her homeland joined Canada she writes of her childhood of the effects of war technology the politics of nation and gender and of the private world of several generations of her close knit family From the perspective of a woman from away she discovers a New Found Land of girlhood that weaves past and present in a narrative that delights in questioning its own making The Newfoundland Diaspora Jennifer Bowering Delisle, 2013-06-01 Out migration driven by high unemployment and a floundering economy has been a defining aspect of Newfoundland society for well over a century and it reached new heights with the cod moratorium in 1992 This Newfoundland diaspora has had a profound impact on the province's literature Many writers and scholars have referred to Newfoundland out migration as a diaspora but few have examined the theoretical implications of applying this contested term to a predominantly inter provincial movement of mainly white economically motivated migrants The Newfoundland Diaspora argues that diaspora helpfully references the painful displacement of a group whose members continue to identify with each other and with the homeland It examines important literary works of the Newfoundland diaspora including the poetry of E I Pratt the drama of David French the fiction of Donna Morrissey and Wayne Johnston and the memoirs of David Macfarlane These works are the sites of a broad inquiry into the theoretical flashpoints of affect diasporic authenticity nationalism race and ethnicity The literature of the Newfoundland diaspora both contributes to and responds to critical movements in Canadian literature and culture querying the place of regional national and ethnic affiliations in a literature drawn along the borders of the nation state This diaspora plays a part in defining Canada even as it looks beyond the borders of Canada as a literary community Rural Transformation and Newfoundland and Labrador Diaspora Amarjit Singh, Mike Devine, 2013-11-08 This book is endorsed by Dr Clar Doyle in his preface to this book Dr Doyle is very well known locally This book is about the contemporary life of grandparents in Newfoundland and Labrador a geographically isolated and culturally unique rural region of Canada The book can be used for courses in the areas of critical social work family studies gerontology nursing rural development critical pedagogy and diaspora studies Clar Doyle Professor of Education Memorial University of Newfoundland and member of the Founding Scholars Advisory Board The Paulo and Nita Freire International Project for Critical Pedagogy This book offers a platform not only to look in on the lives of vital grandparents but paints in broad strokes a mural of coming changing as well as challenging cultural and social settings In what the astute editors call small nuanced

studies we find telling narratives of generational connections in the face of changing and challenging odds This book does a great service to the concept of diaspora as well as to the changing nature of that concept This book elevates the status of grandparents by positioning them as vital members of a complex and challenging society where their skills gifts and sheer presence are most formative As is strongly advocated in this book it is essential that educators curriculum developers and teachers appreciate the place of grandparents in their students lives Unheard Of John Beckwith, 2012-04-20 Canadian composer John Beckwith recounts his early days in Victoria his studies in Toronto with Alberto Guerrero his first compositions and his later studies in Paris with the renowned Nadia Boulanger of whom he offers a comprehensive personal view In the memoir's central chapters Beckwith describes his activities as a writer university teacher scholar and administrator Then turning to his creative output he considers his compositions for instrumental music his four operas choral music and music for voice A final chapter touches on his personal and family life and his travel adventures For over sixty years John Beckwith has participated in national musical initiatives in music education promotion and publishing He has worked closely with performing groups such as the Orford Quartet and the Canadian Brass and conductors such as Elmer Iseler and Georg Tintner A former reviewer for the Toronto Star and a CBC script writer and programmer in the 1950s and 60s he later produced many articles and books on musical topics Acting under Robert Gill and Dora Mavor Moore in student days and married for twenty years to actor director Pamela Terry he witnessed first hand the growth of Toronto theatre He has collaborated with the writers Jay Macpherson Margaret Atwood Dennis Lee and bpNichol and teamed repeatedly with James Reaney a close friend His life story is a slice of Canadian cultural history The Cambridge Companion to Canadian *Literature* Eva-Marie Kröller, 2004-02-05 This book offers a comprehensive and lively introduction to major writers genres and topics in Canadian literature Addressing traditional assumptions and current issues contributors pay attention to the social political and economic developments that have informed literary events Broad surveys of fiction drama and poetry are complemented by chapters on Aboriginal writing autobiography literary criticism writing by women and the emergence of urban writing in a country historically defined by its regions Also discussed are genres that have a special place in Canadian literature such as nature writing exploration and travel writing and short fiction Athough the emphasis is on literature in English a substantial chapter on francophone writing is included **Limelight** Katja Lee,2020-02-20 At the heart of fame is the tricky business of image management Over the last 115 years the celebrity autobiography has emerged as a popular and useful tool for that project In Limelight Katja Lee examines the memoirs of famous Canadian women like L M Montgomery Nellie McClung the Dionne Quintuplets Margaret Trudeau and Shania Twain to trace the rise of celebrity autobiography in Canada and the role gender has played in the rise to fame and in writing about that experience Arguing that the celebrity autobiography is always negotiating historically specific conditions Lee charts a history of celebrity in English Canada and the conditions that shape the way women access and experience fame These contexts shed light on the stories women tell

about their lives and the public images they cultivate in their autobiographies As strategies of self representation change and the pressure to represent the private life escalates the celebrity autobiography undergoes distinct shifts in form function and content during the period examined in this study Limelight Canadian Women and the Rise of Celebrity Autobiography is the first book to explore the history and development of the celebrity autobiography and offers compelling evidence of the critical role of gender and nation in the way fame is experienced and represented Burdens of Proof Susanna Eqan, 2011-04-20 Autobiographical impostures once they come to light appear to us as outrageous scandalous They confuse lived and textual identity the person in the world and the character in the text and call into question what we believe what we doubt and how we receive information In the process they tell us a lot about cultural norms and anxieties Burdens of Proof Faith Doubt and Identity in Autobiography examines a broad range of impostures in the United States Canada and Europe and asks about each one Why this particular imposture Why here and now Susanna Egan's historical survey of texts from early Christendom to the nineteenth century provides an understanding of the author in relation to the text and shows how plagiarism and other false claims have not always been regarded as the frauds we consider them today She then explores the role of the media in the creation of much contemporary imposture examining in particular the cases of Jumana Hanna Norma Khouri and James Frey The book also addresses ethnic imposture deliberate fictions plagiarism and ghostwriting all of which raise moral legal historical and cultural issues Egan concludes the volume with an examination of how historiography and law failed to support the identities of European Jews during World War II creating sufficient instability in Jewish identity and doubt about Jewish wartime experience that the impostor could step in This textual erasure of the Jews of Europe and the refashioning of their experiences in fraudulent texts are examples of imposture as an outcrop of extreme identity crisis The first to examine these issues in North America and Europe Burdens of Proof will be of interest to scholars of life writing and cultural studies

Life Writing Outside the Lines Eva C. Karpinski, Ricia Chansky, 2020-06-04 Designed as a contribution to the field of transnational comparative American studies this book focuses on gender in life writing that exceeds the boundaries of traditional genres The contributors engage with authors who bend genres to speak gender as it manifests in multiple shapes in different geographic locations across the Americas and especially as it intersects with race and migration war and colonialism illness and ageing In addition to supplying new insights into the established sites of auto biographical production such as memoir archive and oral history the book explores experimental mixed forms such as selfies auto theory auto bio comics and autobiogeography By combining this multi genre and multi media perspective with a multi generational approach to life writing the book showcases a spectrum of established and emerging critical voices many of whom have been influenced by the work of Marlene Kadar the Canadian life writing scholar whose interventions have expanded the feminist and interdisciplinary methods of life writing studies Tracing the intergenerational relay of ideas this collection fosters dialogue across the western hemisphere and will be useful to those studying life writing exchanges between North America

Latin America and the Caribbean This book was originally published as a special issue of a b Auto Biography Studies Encyclopedia of Life Writing Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001 This is the first substantial reference work in English on the various forms that constitute life writing As this term suggests the Encyclopedia explores not only autobiography and biography proper but also letters diaries memoirs family histories case histories and other ways in which individual lives have been recorded and structured It includes entries on genres and subgenres national and regional traditions from around the world and important auto biographical writers as well as articles on related areas such as oral history anthropology testimonies and the representation of life stories in non verbal art forms **Unfitting Stories** Valerie Raoul, 2007-03-30 Unfitting Stories Narrative Approaches to Disease Disability and Trauma illustrates how stories about ill health and suffering have been produced and received from a variety of perspectives Bringing together the work of Canadian researchers health professionals and people with lived experiences of disease disability or trauma it addresses central issues about authority in medical and personal narratives and the value of cross or interdisciplinary research in understanding such experiences The book considers the aesthetic dimensions of health related stories with literary readings that look at how personal accounts of disease disability and trauma are crafted by writers and filmmakers into published works Topics range from psychiatric hospitalization and aestheticizing cancer to father daughter incest in film The collection also deals with the therapeutic or transformative effect of stories with essays about men sport and spinal cord injury narrative teaching at L Arche a faith based network of communities inclusive of people with developmental disabilities and the construction of a schizophrenic identity A final section examines the polemical functions of narrative directing attention to the professional and political contexts within which stories are constructed and exchanged Topics include ableist limits on self narration drug addiction and the disease model and narratives of trauma and Aboriginal post secondary students Unfitting Stories is essential reading for researchers using narrative methods or materials for teachers students and professionals working in the field of health services and for concerned consumers of the health care system It deals with practical problems relevant to policy makers as well as theoretical issues of interest to specialists in bioethics gender analysis and narrative theory Read the chapter Social Trauma and Serial Autobiography Healing and Beyond by Bina Freiwald on the Concordia University Library Spectrum Research Repository website **China Diary** Shirley Jane Endicott, 2006-01-01 Mary Austin was a mayor s daughter who expected to live an uneventful life in Canada But when she said I do to Jim Endicott she found that she had married China Thrust into extraordinary circumstances but undeterred by the political turmoil around her in China Mary Austin Endicott determined she would achieve the goals she set for herself She bore and raised four children ran a one room school and became the foster mother to three Chinese boys despite the raised eyebrows of many of her fellow missionaries The family moved back to Canada but it wasn t long before Jim who was becoming a well known peace activist returned to wartorn China Mary by then a school trustee continued her fight for teachers rights and focussed her energy on increased

activity in left wing politics all the while separated from Jim and grieving for a marriage she felt to be in jeopardy Mary and Jim were finally reunited in 1947 in the police state Shanghai had become She used all her energy and faith in that time to help Jim regain his equilibrium For thousands of readers her book Five Stars over China countered the common practice during the Cold War of vilifying the Chinese Revolution Then her greatest crisis came Jim was accused of treason Shirley Jane Endicott has presented us with a fascinating account of her mother's life based on Mary Austin Endicott's private writings and flavoured with Shirley's memories She brings to life the story of an exceptional woman whose life was shaped by **Leaving Fundamentalism** G. Elijah Dann, 2009-07-30 In a time when profound political and historical circumstances religious conservatives have placed their faith and values at the forefront of the so called culture wars this book is extremely relevant The stories in Leaving Fundamentalism provide a personal and intimate look behind sermons religious services and church life and promote an understanding of those who have been deeply involved in the conservative Christian church These autobiographies come from within the congregations and homes of religious fundamentalists where their highly idealized faith in all its complexities and problems meets the reality of everyday life Told from the perspective of distance gained by leaving fundamentalism each story gives the reader a snapshot of what it is like to go through the experiences thoughts feelings passions and pains that for many of the writers are still raw Explaining how their lives might continue after fundamentalism these writers offer a spiritual lifeline for others who may be questioning their faith Foreword by Thomas The Life Writings of Mary Baker McOuesten Mary J. Anderson, 2006-01-01 How did a privileged Victorian Moore matron newly widowed and newly impoverished manage to raise and educate her six young children and restore her family to social prominence Mary Baker McOuesten's personal letters 155 of which were carefully selected by Mary I Anderson tell the story In her uninhibited style in letters mostly to her children Mary Baker McQuesten chronicles her financial struggles and her expectations The letters reveal her forthright opinions on a broad range of topics politics religion literature social sciences and even local gossip We learn how Mary assessed each of her children's strengths and weaknesses and directed each of their lives for the good of the family For example she sent her daughter Ruby out to teach so she could send her earnings home to educate Thomas the son Mary felt was most likely to succeed And succeed he did as a lawyer and mpp helping to build many of Hamilton's and Ontario's highways bridges parks and heritage sites and in doing so bringing the family back to social prominence Mary Baker McQuesten was also president of the Women s Missionary Society The appearance manner and eloquence of various ministers and politicians all come under her uninhibited scrutiny providing lively insights into the Victorian moral and social motivations of both men and women and about the gender conflicts that occurred both at home and abroad This book will satisfy many readers Those interested in the drama of Victorian society will enjoy the images of the stern Presbyterian matriarch the sacrificed female family mental illness the unresolved death of a husband and the dangers of social stigma Scholars looking for research material will find an abundance in the letters well

annotated with details of the surrounding political social and current events of the times Tracing the Autobiographical Marlene Kadar, Susanna Egan, 2009-10-22 The essays in Tracing the Autobiographical work with the literatures of several nations to reveal the intersections of broad agendas for example national ones with the personal the private and the individual Attending to ethics exile tyranny and hope the contributors listen for echoes and murmurs as well as authoritative declarations. They also watch for the appearance of auto biography in unexpected places tracing patterns from materials that have been left behind Many of the essays return to the question of text or traces of text demonstrating that the language of autobiography as well as the textualized identities of individual persons can be traced in multiple media and sometimes unlikely documents each of which requires close textual examination These unlikely documents include a deportation list an art exhibit reality TV Web sites and chat rooms architectural spaces and government memos as well as the more familiar literary genres a play the long poem or the short story Interdisciplinary in scope and contemporary in outlook Tracing the Autobiographical is a welcome addition to autobiography scholarship focusing on non traditional genres and on the importance of location and place in life writing Read the chapter Gender Nation and Self Narration Three Generations of Dayan Women in Palestine Israel by Bina Freiwald on the Concordia University Library Spectrum Research Repository Just a Larger Family Mary F. Williamson, Tom Sharp, 2011-05-15 The Second World War had been under way website for a year when Marie and John Williamson welcomed two English brothers to join them and their two children in their small house in north Toronto for the duration of the conflict Marie wrote over 150 letters to the boys mother Margaret Sharp imagining that she could make Margaret feel she was still with her children She shepherded the boys through education decisions and illnesses eased them into a strange new life and rejoiced when they embraced unfamiliar winter sports The letters brim with detail about family holidays the financial implications of an extended family their involvement in their church and the games and activities that kept them occupied Marie's letters reflect the lives and concerns of a particular family in Toronto but they also reveal a portrait of what was then Canada's second largest city during wartime The introduction is by Mary F Williamson Marie's daughter and Tom Sharp Margaret's youngest son The book features a foreword by Jonathan Vance that puts the letters in historical context *The Water Lily Pond Han Z. Li*,2009-10-22 This evocative narrative draws us into the inner life of a young Chinese peasant girl May ping and her first glimmerings of youthful love and idealism under the Maoist regime in China As she grows into a mature woman she becomes increasingly aware of the strife around her An intelligent girl born into a Poor Class family in a small village in rural China she is because of the Maoist policy towards such families able to pursue her dream of going to university To her surprise urban snobbery and student thought spying at university make it essential for her to hide her real thoughts Such self protection becomes especially necessary once her idealistic boyfriend Dan a secret boyfriend because young people were forbidden to be romantically involved is sent to a labour camp for his outspoken ways In her village she learns that everything has value

except the lives of girls and women One of her childhood friends a landowner's daughter who because of her family s Landlord Class is not allowed to go to university drowns herself when forced to face an arranged marriage Hua Hua a shy and gentle neighbour hangs herself after her husband beats her brutally for not bearing him a son May ping manages to survive the Cultural Revolution as a member of the Communist party who feels outside the system and keeps her inner self intact Her story reveals how political change during the Maoist regime left its mark on ordinary people Employing stories within stories the narrator carries the reader to a mythological realm to images of the resilient water lilies and the nurturing Scratching River Michelle Porter, 2022-04-15 Scratching River braids the voices of mother brother sister ancestor and river to create a story about environmental personal and collective healing This memoir revolves around a search for home for the author's older brother who is both autistic and schizophrenic and an unexpected emotional journey that led to acceptance understanding and ultimately reconciliation Michelle Porter brings together the oral history of a M tis ancestor studies of river morphology and news clippings about abuse her older brother endured at a rural Alberta group home to tell a tale about love survival and hope This book is a voice in your ear urging you to explore your own braided histories and relationships Love and War in London Olivia Cockett, 2009-08-03 Olivia Cockett was twenty six years old in the summer of 1939 when she responded to an invitation from Mass Observation to ordinary individuals to keep a diary of their everyday lives attitudes feelings and social relations This book is an annotated unabridged edition of her candid and evocative diary Love and War in London A Woman's Diary 1939 1942 is rooted in the extraordinary milieu of wartime London Vibrant and engaging Olivia's diary reveals her frustrations fears pleasures and self doubts She records her mood swings and tries to understand them and speaks of her lover a married man and the intense relationship they have As she and her friends and family in New Scotland Yard are swept up by the momentous events of another European war she vividly reports on what she sees and hears in her daily life Hers is a diary that brings together the personal and the public It permits us to understand how one intelligent imaginative woman struggled to make sense of her life as the city in which she lived was drawn into the turmoil of a catastrophic war Seven Eggs Today Jackson Webster Armstrong, 2006-01-01 Offers an intriguing glimpse into the daily life of an average Toronto woman in the mid nineteenth century Mary Armstrong s diaries are a window into the daily life of a middle class woman in a new and changing land and a revealing account of life in early Toronto just before and after confederation Her journals are one of very few published by Canadian women especially women outside the upper classes in the decades surrounding the mid nineteenth century Mary Armstrong was the wife of a butcher farmer who lived in what is now the Yorkville and Deer Park area of Toronto from the 1830s to the 1880s She had immigrated with her parents and siblings from England in 1834 Her diaries which cover five months in 1859 and eight months in 1869 reflect her multiplicity of interests and concerns including family women s work faith status and class occupation and trade community networks and local and national identity Jackson W Armstrong s introduction examines who

Mary was what her world was like and how she saw her own place in it it also explains the origin and history of the diaries His extensive primary research supports the well annotated diaries and gives contextual information on the events people and places that Mary mentions Seven Eggs Today offers new information and a new perspective on mid Victorian English Canada and will be welcomed by general readers and scholars interested in colonial life biography immigrant experiences family or local history or women s studies **The Memory of Water** Allen Smutylo, 2014-06-19 Over the last forty years Canadian adventurer writer and artist Allen Smutylo has experienced some of the wildest and most captivating waters imaginable in all corners of the globe The stories in The Memory of Water all of them accompanied by the author's own stunning artwork describe his adventures in the Arctic South Pacific Great Lakes region and India In the Arctic he is attacked by a polar bear stalked by a roque walrus and nearly drowns in ferocious waters But his Arctic stories also celebrate human creativity as they recount the life of the pre Inuit people who hunting in a changing environment endured many hardships and developed new technologies such as the sea kayak to cope Other stories include an account of a sojourn in a small Georgian Bay fishing village as a young artist an adventure on an urban river in southwestern Ontario and a portrayal of the complex underwater world of the South Pacific Travelling the River Ganges in India the author finds that a massive misuse of water is complicated by a billion people s faith based adoration of the same water The Memory of Water probes a crucial and contemporary issue that of our relationship to water and the wildlife and human life that depends upon it This book will appeal to anyone interested in the natural world in artistic depictions of it or in a good story well told

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