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Sabrina Fuchs Abrams,2023-12-05 Seen as too smart too sassy too sexy and too strident female humorists have been resisted and overlooked New York Women of Wit in the Twentieth Century corrects this tendency focusing on the foremothers of women s humor in modern America who used satire irony and wit as indirect forms of social protest This book focuses on the women who stood on the periphery of predominantly male New York intellectual circles in the twentieth century Sabrina Fuchs Abrams argues that the advent of modernism the women s suffrage movement the emergence of the New Woman and the New Negro Woman and the growth of urban centers in the 1920s and 30s gave rise to a new voice of women s humor one that was at once defiant and conflicted in defining female identity and the underlying assumptions about gender roles in American society Her study gives special attention to the contributions of the satirists Edna St Vincent Millay pseudonym Nancy Boyd Tess Slesinger Dorothy Parker Jessie Redmon Fauset Dawn Powell and Mary McCarthy Grounded in theories of humor feminist and critical race theory and urban studies this book will find an audience among scholars and students interested in women writers feminist humor modern American literature and African American studies The

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A to Z of American Women Writers Carol Kort,2014-05-14 Presents a biographical dictionary profiling important women authors including birth and death dates accomplishments and bibliography of each author s work **Dawn Powell: Novels 1930-1942 (LOA #126)** Dawn Powell,2001-09-10 Wittier than Dorothy Parker dissects the rich better than F Scott Fitzgerald is more plaintive than Willa Cather in her evocation of the heartland and has a more supple control of satirical voice than Evelyn Waugh the writer to whom she s most often compared Lisa Zeidner The New York Times For decades after her death Dawn Powell s work was out of print cherished by a small band of admirers Only recently has there been renewed

awareness of the novelist who was such a vital presence in literary Greenwich Village from the 1920s to the 1960s Dawn Powell was the tirelessly observant chronicler of two very different worlds the small town Ohio of her childhood and the sophisticated Manhattan to which she gravitated If her Ohio novels are more melancholy and compassionate in their depiction of often frustrated lives her Manhattan novels with their cast of writers show people businessmen and hustling hangers on are more exuberant and incisive But all show rich characterization and a flair for the gist of social complexities A playful satirist an unsentimental observer of failed hopes and misguided longings Dawn Powell is a literary rediscovery of rare importance Edited by Tim Page **Encyclopedia of the American Novel** Abby H. P. Werlock, 2015-04-22 Praise for the print edition no other reference work on American fiction brings together such an array of authors and texts as this

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Hemingway and Pound John Cohassey, 2014-07-11 Unique individuals of fiery temperament Ernest Hemingway and Ezra Pound made an odd pair on the streets of 1920s Paris If the elder cane carrying Pound appeared the out of date poet Hemingway was the epitome of his generation's Flaming Youth Meeting on the high ground of art these two literary giants formed a friendship that survived until Hemingway's death During their short time together in Paris Pound edited Hemingway's early work Over decades Hemingway considered Pound a major poet and read *The Cantos* as they appeared in little magazines and published volumes Eventually living in countries half a world apart Hemingway and Pound maintained a lively and sometimes contentious correspondence When Pound was incarcerated in America for his World War II broadcasts over Radio Rome Hemingway played a vital role in freeing his old poet friend the man who edited his early work the good game guy whose wit and brilliance he never forgot This narrative of a friendship lays bare the triumphs and tragedies of two giants of modern literature

Ernest Hemingway Mary Dearborn, 2018-09-11 Incorporating fascinating new research Mary Dearborn's revelatory investigation of Hemingway's life and work substantially deepens our understanding of the artist and the man A *St Louis Post Dispatch* Best Book of the Year The most fully faceted portrait of Hemingway now available The *Washington Post* draws on a wide array of never before used material resulting in the most nuanced biography to date of this complex enigmatic artist Considered in his time the greatest living American writer Hemingway was a winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the Nobel Prize whose personal demons undid him in the end and whose novels and stories have influenced the writing of fiction for generations after his death

Edmund Wilson Lewis M. Dabney, 2005-08-03 From the Jazz Age through the

McCarthy era Edmund Wilson 1895 1972 stood at the center of the American cultural scene In his own youth a crucial champion of the young Ernest Hemingway and F Scott Fitzgerald Wilson went on to write three classics of literary and intellectual history *Axel's Castle* *To the Finland Station* and *Patriotic Gore* searching reportage and criticism that has outlasted many of its subjects Wilson documented his unruly private life a formative love affair with Edna St Vincent Millay a tempestuous marriage to Mary McCarthy and volatile friendships with Fitzgerald and Vladimir Nabokov among others in openly erotic fiction and journals but Lewis Dabney is the first writer to integrate the life and work Dabney traces the critic's intellectual development from son of small town New Jersey gentry to America's last great renaissance man a deep commentator on everything from the Russian classics to Native American rituals to the Dead Sea Scrolls Along the way Dabney shows why Wilson was and has remained in his cosmopolitanism and trenchant nonconformity a model for young writers and intellectuals as well as the favorite critic of the general reader Edmund Wilson will be recognized as the lasting biography of this brilliant man whose life reflected so much of the cultural social and human experience of a turbulent century

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Dawn Powell: Novels 1944-1962 (LOA #127) Dawn Powell, 2001 Collects four novels written by the twentieth century American

novelist including *My Home is Far Away* *The Locusts Have No King* *The Wicked Pavilion* and *The Golden Hour* Edwin Arlington Robinson Scott Donaldson, 2007-01-09 At the time of his death in 1935 Edwin Arlington Robinson was regarded as the leading American poet the equal of Frost and Stevens In this biography Scott Donaldson tells the intriguing story of this poet's life based in large part on a previously unavailable trove of more than 3 000 personal letters and recounts his profoundly important role in the development of modern American literature Born in 1869 the youngest son of a well to do family in Gardiner Maine Robinson had two brothers Dean a doctor who became a drug addict and Herman an alcoholic who squandered the family fortune Robinson never married but he fell in love as many as three times most lastingly with the woman who would become his brother Herman's wife Despite his shyness Robinson made many close friends and he repeatedly went out of his way to give them his support and encouragement Still it was always poetry that drove him He regarded writing poems as nothing less than his calling what he had been put on earth to do Struggling through long years of poverty and neglect he achieved a voice and a subject matter all his own He was the first to write about ordinary people and events an honest butcher consumed by grief a miser with eyes like little dollars in the dark ancient clerks in a dry goods store measuring out their days like bolts of cloth In simple yet powerful rhetoric he explored the interior worlds of the people around him Robinson was a major poet and a pivotal figure in the course of modern American literature yet over the years his reputation has declined With his biography Donaldson returns this remarkable talent to the pantheon of great American poets and sheds new light on his enduring legacy

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