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Sextet John Malcolm Brinnin, 1981-09-01 Offers intimate portraits of and entertaining anecdotes about six illustrious personalities T S Eliot Truman Capote Elizabeth Bowen Edith Sitwell Henri Cartier Bresson and Alice B Toklas *The Hyacinth Girl: T.S. Eliot's Hidden Muse* Lyndall Gordon, 2022-11-08 Longlisted for the 2023 PEN Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award for Biography The most brilliant and incisive new book on Eliot Colm T ib n Irish Times Winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature T S Eliot was considered the greatest English language poet of his generation His poems *The Waste Land* and *Four Quartets* are classics of the modernist canon while his essays influenced a school of literary criticism Raised in St Louis shaped by his youth in Boston he reinvented himself as an Englishman after converting to the Anglican Church Like the authoritative yet restrained voice in his prose he was the epitome of reserve But there was another side to Eliot as acclaimed biographer Lyndall Gordon reveals in her new biography *The Hyacinth Girl* While married twice Eliot had an almost lifelong love for Emily Hale an American drama teacher to whom he wrote extensive illuminating deeply personal letters She was the source of memory and desire in *The Waste Land* She was his hidden muse That correspondence some 1 131 letters released by Princeton University s Firestone Library only in 2020 shows us in exquisite detail the hidden Eliot Gordon plumbs the archive to recast Hale s role as the first and foremost woman of the poet s life tracing the ways in which their ardor and his idealization of her figured in his art For Eliot s relationships as Gordon explains were inextricable from his poetry and Emily Hale was not the sole woman who entered his work Gordon sheds new light on Eliot s first marriage to the flamboyant Vivienne re creates his relationship with Mary Trevelyan a wartime woman of action and finally explores his marriage to the young Valerie Fletcher whose devotion to Eliot and whose physical ease transformed him into a man made for love This stunning portrait of Eliot will compel not only a reassessment of the man judgmental duplicitous intensely conflicted and indubitably brilliant but of the role of the choice women in his life and his writings And at the center was Emily Hale in a love drama that Eliot conceived and the inspiration for the poetry he wrote that would last beyond their time She was his *Hyacinth Girl* **Truman Capote-Enfant Terrible** Robert Emmet Long, 2008-01-01 A short and pungent New Yorker style profile extended essay of one of the great literary talents and some would say underachievers of American literature **So Famous and So Gay** Jeff Solomon, 2017-05-23 Gertrude Stein 1874 1946 and Truman Capote 1924 1984 should not have been famous They made their names between the Oscar Wilde trial and Stonewall when homosexuality meant criminality and perversion And yet both Stein and Capote openly and exclusively gay built their outsize reputations on works that directly featured homosexuality and a queer aesthetic How did these writers become mass market celebrities while other gay public figures were closeted or censored And what did their fame mean for queer writers and readers and for the culture in general Jeff Solomon explores these questions in *So Famous and So Gay* Celebrating lesbian partnership *The Autobiography of Alice B Toklas* was published in 1933 and rocketed Stein the Jewish lesbian intellectual avant garde American expatriate to

international stardom and a mass market readership Fifteen years later when Capote published *Other Voices Other Rooms* a novel of explicit homosexual sex and love his fame itself became famous Through original archival research Solomon traces the construction and impact of the writers public personae from a gay affirmative perspective He historically situates author photos celebrity gossip and other ephemera to explain how Stein and Capote expressed homosexuality and negotiated homophobia through the fleeting depiction of what could not be directly written maneuvers that other gay writers such as Gore Vidal Tennessee Williams and James Baldwin could not manage at the time Finally *So Famous and So Gay* reveals what Capote's and Stein's debuts *Other Voices Other Rooms* and *Three Lives* held for queer readers in terms of gay identity and psychology and for gay authors who wrote in their wake

T. S. Eliot James E. Miller Jr., 2008-03-17 Late in his life T S Eliot when asked if his poetry belonged in the tradition of American literature replied I'd say that my poetry has obviously more in common with my distinguished contemporaries in America than with anything written in my generation in England That I'm sure of In its sources in its emotional springs it comes from America In *T S Eliot The Making of an American Poet* James Miller offers the first sustained account of Eliot's early years showing that the emotional springs of his poetry did indeed come from America Miller challenges long held assumptions about Eliot's poetry and his life Eliot himself always maintained that his poems were not based on personal experience and thus should not be read as personal poems But Miller convincingly combines a reading of the early work with careful analysis of surviving early correspondence accounts from Eliot's friends and acquaintances and new scholarship that delves into Eliot's Harvard years Ultimately Miller demonstrates that Eliot's poetry is filled with reflections of his personal experiences his relationships with family friends and wives his sexuality his intellectual and social development his influences Publication of *T S Eliot The Making of an American Poet* marks a milestone in Eliot scholarship At last we have a balanced portrait of the poet and the man one that takes seriously his American roots In the process we gain a fuller appreciation for some of the best loved poetry of the twentieth century

Truman Capote George Plimpton, 1998-11-10 He was the most social of writers and at the height of his career he was the very nexus of the glamorous worlds of the arts politics and society a position best exemplified by his still legendary Black and White Ball Truman truly knew everyone and now the people who knew him best tell his remarkable story to bestselling author and literary lion George Plimpton Using the oral biography style that made his *Edie* edited with Jean Stein a bestseller George Plimpton has blended the voices of Capote's friends lovers and colleagues into a captivating and narrative Here we see the entire span of Capote's life from his Southern childhood to his early days in New York his first literary success with the publication of *Other Voices Other Rooms* his highly active love life the groundbreaking excitement of *In Cold Blood* the first nonfiction novel his years as a jet setter and his final days of flagging inspiration alcoholism and isolation All his famous friends and enemies are here C Z Guest Katharine Graham Lauren Bacall Gore Vidal Norman Mailer Joan Didion John Huston William F Buckley Jr and dozens of others Full of wonderful stories startlingly intimate and altogether fascinating this is the

most entertaining account of Truman Capote's life yet as only the incomparable George Plimpton could have done it

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 *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 **Mary and Mr. Eliot** Mary Trevelyan, Erica Wagner, 2023-03-21 Mary and Mr Eliot is a twin portrait of T S Eliot and its author the formidable Mary Trevelyan In 1938 T S Eliot already a Classic in his lifetime struck up a friendship with Mary Trevelyan This passionately curious woman an intrepid traveler who like Eliot was deeply involved in the affairs of the Church of England served as the warden of the Student Movement House mere yards from the poet and editor's office at Faber and Faber Their relationship was domestic rather than artistic characterized by churchgoing conversation record playing day trips to the English countryside with Mary at the wheel of the car Tom bought her and Eliot cooking up sausages in his shirtsleeves Over the years their friendship deepened and she came to believe it might grow into something more Twice she proposed marriage but Eliot always led her to understand that any such commitment would be impossible for him Then the revelation of his long attachment to Emily Hale and the sudden shock of his marriage to his secretary Valerie Fletcher caused a rupture between Trevelyan and the poet that could not be overcome Mary Trevelyan left a unique chronicle including diaries letters and pictures that charts their twenty year relationship Now Erica Wagner has given it shape and context bringing this untold story to light for the first time Mary and Mr Eliot is a tale of joy misunderstanding and betrayal that feels utterly modern and deeply human Truman Capote Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom, 2014-05-14 Presents a collection of critical essays on the works of Truman Capote Schizophrenic Disorders: Leighton C. Whitaker, 2013-06-29 No diagnosis of mental disorder is more important or more disputable than that of schizophrenia The 1982 case of John Hinckley who shot President Reagan brought both aspects of this diagnostic dilemma to the forefront of national attention It became evident to the general public that the experts engaged to study him exhaustively could not agree on whether Hinckley was schizophrenic General public outrage ensued as schizophrenia the sacred symbol of

psychiatry in the words of Thomas Szasz 1976 emerged as a king of Alice in Wonderland travesty Schizophrenia seemed not to be a legitimate diagnostic entity but some sort of facade erected to protect the guilty In 1973 David Rosenhan had already shown the readers of Science that schizophrenia was a label that could be given to normal people presenting with a supposed auditory hallucination on even one occasion In Rosenhan's studies mental health professionals were outclassed by the regular psychiatric hospital patients who correctly saw the false schizophrenics as imposters while the professional diagnosticians continued to fool themselves

The Waste Land Suite Marilyn Peck, 2004 Inspired by T S Eliot's famous poem *The Waste Land* Marilyn Peck has created the 48 paintings in watercolour most of them miniatures measuring 100 x 100mm and reproduced at the same size These appear alongside her texts which echo the sentiments expressed by Eliot but which are evoked by her own memories of growing up in Australia

The Poetry Circuit Peter B. Howarth, 2024-09-17 Live performance has changed poetry more than anything else in the last hundred years it has given poets new audiences and a new economy and it has generated new styles from Imagism to confessional to contemporary Spoken Word But the creative impact that public reading had right through the twentieth century has not been well understood Mixing close listening to archive performances with intimate histories of modernist venues and promoters *The Poetry Circuit* tells the story of how poets met their audience again and how the feedback loops between their voices the venues and the occasions turned poems into running dramas between poet and listener A nervous T S Eliot reveals himself to be anything but impersonal while Marianne Moore's accident prone readings become subtle ways of keeping her poems in constant re draft Robert Frost used his poems to spar with his fans and rivals while Langston Hughes wrote *Ask Your Mama* to expose the prejudice circulating in the room as he spoke it *The Poetry Circuit* also shows how the post war reading boom made new kinds of poetry involving their audience and setting in the performance such as John Ashbery's anti charismatic Poets Theatre Amiri Baraka's documentary soundtracks of the streets or the confessional readings of Allen Ginsberg which shame the listeners more than the poet Covering the first seventy years of the poetry reading *The Poetry Circuit* demonstrates that there never were page and stage poets the reading simply changed what every modern poet could do

Simply Eliot Joseph Maddrey, 2018-09-24 The next time I teach Eliot to undergrads I will assign this swift witty enjoyable invitation to T S Eliot's work and thought Maddrey knows everything about Eliot but he grinds no axe which frees professors and students to grind their own

Scrupulously footnoted for professional use not short but concise it is stuffed with unfamiliar and apt quotations Maddrey quotes a 1949 interview about *The Cocktail Party* in which Eliot said If there is nothing more in the play than what I was aware of meaning then it must be a pretty thin piece of work There's the New Criticism in 25 words 21 of them monosyllables Eliot asks us to quit asking what he thought and to do some thinking ourselves This book will help George J Leonard author of *Into the Light of Things* and *The End of Innocence* Professor of Interdisciplinary Humanities San Francisco State University Though he was born in St Louis Missouri and attended Harvard University at the age of 26 Thomas Stearns Eliot

1888 1965 emigrated to England where he lived and worked for the rest of his life Influenced equally by his formative years in the New World and his experiences in London during and after World War I Eliot strove to reconcile a variety of conflicting ideas while trapped in an unhappy marriage a struggle that gave rise to some of the greatest poems of the 20th century In Simply Eliot Joseph Maddrey plumbs the emotional and intellectual life of the man whom critic Edmund Wilson called one of our only authentic poets Taking The Waste Land written in the aftermath of World War I and Four Quartets published 1936 1942 as reference points Maddrey chronicles Eliot s attempts to create a coherent worldview and explores how his religious conversion in 1927 led to a spiritual rebirth that allowed him to produce his ultimate poetic statement Making use of previously unavailable materials including over 5 000 personal letters Maddrey offers an intimate and incisive portrait of Eliot and illustrates his continued relevance as both a Romantic and Classical poet as well as a religious and spiritual thinker

The Book of Venice Elisabetta Baldisserotto, Gianfranco Bettin, Annalisa Bruni, Michele Catozzi, Cristiano Dorigo, Roberto Ferrucci, Ginevra Lamberti, Samantha Lenarda, Marilia Mazzeo, Enrico Palandri, 2021-05-27 An inspector rages against the announcement that police HQ is to relocate the way so many of the city s residents already have to the mainland An aspiring author struggles with the inexorable creep of rentalisation that has forced him to share his apartment and life with global pilgrims An ageing painter rails against the liberties taken by tourists but finds his anger undermined by his own childhood memories of the place The Venice presented in these stories is a far cry from the impossibly beautiful frozen in time city so familiar to the thousands who flock there every year a city about which Henry James once wrote there is nothing new to be said Instead they represent the other Venice the one tourists rarely see the real everyday city that Venetians have to live and work in Rather than a city in stasis we see it at a crossroads fighting to regain its radical working class soul regretting the policies that have seen it turn slowly into a theme park and taking the pandemic as an opportunity to rethink what kind of city it wants to be

American Writers Elizabeth H. Oakes, 2004 American Writers focuses on the rich diversity of American novelists Letters of Katherine Anne Porter Katherine Anne Porter, 1994-02 Selected letters between Porter and fellow writers trace her development as a writer and reveal her outlook on life **Painted Shadow** Carole

Seymour-Jones, 2009-12-23 By the time Vivienne Eliot was committed to an asylum for what would be the final nine years of her life she had been abandoned by her husband T S Eliot and shunned by literary London Yet Vivienne was neither insane nor insignificant She generously collaborated in her husband s literary efforts taking dictation editing his drafts and writing articles for his magazine Criterion Her distinctive voice can be heard in his poetry And paradoxically it was the unhappiness of the Eliots marriage that inspired some of the poet s most distinguished work from The Family Reunion to The Waste Land This first biography ever written about Vivienne draws on hundreds of previously unpublished papers journals and letters to portray a spontaneous loving but fragile woman who had an important influence on her husband s work as well as a great poet whose behavior was hampered by psychological and sexual impulses he could not fully acknowledge Intriguing and

provocative *Painted Shadow* gracefully rescues Vivienne Eliot from undeserved obscurity and is indispensable for anyone wishing to understand T S Eliot Vivienne or the world in which they traveled *Affirming* Isaiah Berlin, 2017-09-07 IB was one of the great affirmers of our time John Banville New York Review of Books The title of this final volume of Isaiah Berlin's letters is echoed by John Banville's verdict in his review of its predecessor *Building Letters* 1960-75 which saw Berlin publish some of his most important work and create in Oxford's Wolfson College an institutional and architectural legacy In the period covered by this new volume 1975-97 he consolidates his intellectual legacy with a series of essay collections These generate many requests for clarification from his readers and stimulate him to reaffirm and sometimes refine his ideas throwing substantive new light on his thought as he grapples with human issues of enduring importance Berlin's comments on world affairs especially the continuing conflict between Israel and the Palestinians and the collapse of Communism are characteristically acute This is also the era of the Northern Ireland Troubles the Iranian revolution the rise of Solidarity in Poland the Chernobyl nuclear disaster the fall of the Berlin Wall Ayatollah Khomeini's fatwa against Salman Rushdie the spread of Islamic fundamentalism and wars in the Falkland Islands the Persian Gulf and the Balkans Berlin scrutinises the leading politicians of the day including Reagan Thatcher and Gorbachev and draws illuminating sketches of public figures notably contrasting the personas of Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Andrey Sakharov He declines a peerage is awarded the Agnelli Prize for ethics campaigns against philistine architecture in London and Jerusalem helps run the National Gallery and Covent Garden and talks at length to his biographer He reflects on the ideas for which he is famous especially liberty and pluralism and there is a generous leavening of the conversational brilliance for which he is also renowned as he corresponds with friends about politics the academic world music and musicians art and artists and writers and their work always displaying a Shakespearean fascination with the variety of humankind *Affirming* is the crowning achievement both of Berlin's epistolary life and of the widely acclaimed edition of his letters whose first volume appeared in 2004 *The Brazen Age* David Reid, 2016-03-22 A brilliant sweeping and unparalleled look at the extraordinarily rich culture and turbulent politics of New York City between the years 1945 and 1950 *The Brazen Age* opens with Franklin Delano Roosevelt's campaign tour through the city's boroughs in 1944 He would see little of what made New York the capital of modernity though the aristocratic FDR was its paradoxical avatar a city boasting an unprecedented and unique synthesis of genius ambition and the avant garde While concentrating on those five years David Reid also reaches back to the turn of the twentieth century to explore the city's progressive politics radical artistic experimentation and burgeoning bohemia From 1900 to 1929 New York City was a dynamic metropolis on the rise and it quickly became a cultural nexus of new architecture the home of a thriving movie business the glittering center of theater and radio and a hub of book magazine and newspaper publishing In the 1930s the rise of Hitler and World War II would send some of Europe's most talented men and women to America's shores vastly enriching the fields of science architecture film and arts and letters the list includes Albert Einstein Erwin Panofsky Walter

Gropius George Grosz Andr Kert sz Robert Capa Thomas Mann Hannah Arendt Vladimir Nabokov and John Lukacs Reid draws a portrait of the frenzied creative energy of a bohemian Greenwich Village from the taverns to the salons Revolutionaries socialists and intelligentsia in the 1910s were drawn to the highly provocative monthly magazine *The Masses* which attracted the era's greatest talent from John Reed to Sherwood Anderson Djuna Barnes John Sloan and Stuart Davis And summoned up is a chorus of witnesses to the ever changing landscape of bohemia from Malcolm Cowley to Ana s Nin Also present are the pioneering photographers who captured the city in black and white Berenice Abbott's dizzying aerial views Samuel Gottscho's photographs of the waterfront and the city's architectural splendor and Weegee's masterful noir lowlife But the political tone would be set by the next president and Reid looks closely at Thomas Dewey Henry Wallace and Harry Truman James Forrestal secretary of the navy under Roosevelt would be influential in establishing a new position in the cabinet before ascending to it himself as secretary of defense under Truman but not before helping to usher in the Cold War With *The Brazen Age* David Reid has magnificently captured a complex and powerful moment in the history of New York City in the mid twentieth century a period of time that would ensure its place on the world stage for many generations

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