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art critic at the New Yorker from 1962 to 1978 Balken weaves together a complete tapestry of Rosenberg's life and literary production cast against the dynamic intellectual and social ferment of his time. She explores his role in some of the most contentious cultural debates of the Cold War period including those over the commodification of art and the erosion of individuality in favor of celebrity demonstrated in his famous essay *The Herd of Independent Minds*. An outspoken socialist and advocate for the political agency of art, he formed deep alliances with figures such as Hannah Arendt, Saul Bellow, Paul Goodman, Mary McCarthy, Jean-Paul Sartre, Willem de Kooning, and Jackson Pollock, all of whom Balken portrays with vivid accounts from Rosenberg's life. Thoroughly researched and captivatingly written, this book tells in full Rosenberg's brilliant, fiercely independent life and the five decades in which he played a leading role in US cultural, intellectual, and political history.

Hiding Man Tracy Daugherty, 2025-06-25 In the 1960s, Donald Barthelme came to prominence as the leader of the Postmodern movement. He was a fixture at the New Yorker, publishing more than 100 short stories, including such masterpieces as *Me and Miss Mandible*, the tale of a thirty-five-year-old sent to elementary school by clerical error, and *A Shower of Gold*, in which a sculptor agrees to appear on the existentialist game show *Who Am I*. He had a dynamic relationship with his father that influenced much of his fiction. He worked as an editor, a designer, a curator, a news reporter, and a teacher. He was at the forefront of literary Greenwich Village, which saw him develop lasting friendships with Thomas Pynchon, Kurt Vonnegut, Tom Wolfe, Grace Paley, and Norman Mailer. Married four times, he had a volatile private life. He died of cancer in 1989. The recipient of many prestigious literary awards, he is best remembered for the classic novels *Snow White*, *The Dead Father*, and many short stories, all of which remain in print today. *Hiding Man* is the first biography of Donald Barthelme, and it is nothing short of a masterpiece.

Labour of Laziness in Twentieth-Century American Literature Ladyga Zuzanna Ladyga, 2019-07-04 Analyses the theme of laziness in twentieth-century American literature. Uncovers the ethical dimension of the writing of Stein, Hemingway, Barth, Barthelme, and Wallace by situating them in the context of the 20th-century non-normative ethical and aesthetic tradition. Shows how the Romantic interest in laziness plays out through the modernist and postmodernist moments in 20th-century American literature. Offers an innovative model of ethical reading based on the concept of unproductivity as an alternative to the dominant post-Romantic trends in the field of ethical criticism. Presents the first comprehensive study of laziness as a theoretical concept which draws on a range of religious and philosophical references, points spanning John Locke, Immanuel Kant, Martin Heidegger, Emmanuel Levinas, Theodor Adorno, Roland Barthes, Gilles Deleuze, Michel Foucault, Giorgio Agamben, and Catherine Malabou. *The Labour of Laziness in Twentieth-Century American Literature* focuses on the issue of productivity, using the figure of laziness to negotiate the relation between the ethical and the aesthetic. This book argues that major twentieth-century American writers such as Gertrude Stein, Ernest Hemingway, John Barth, Donald Barthelme, and David Foster Wallace provocatively challenge the ethos of productivity by filtering their ethical interventions through culturally stigmatised imagery of laziness. Ladyga argues that

when the motif of laziness appears it invariably reveals the underpinnings of an emerging value system at a given historical moment while at the same time offering a glimpse into the strategies of rebelling against the status quo **Samuel**

Beckett's Legacies in American Fiction James Baxter, 2021-11-30 Samuel Beckett's Legacies in American Fiction provides an overdue investigation into Beckett's rich influences over American writing Through in depth readings of postmodern authors such as Robert Coover Donald Barthelme Thomas Pynchon Don DeLillo Paul Auster and Lydia Davis this book situates Beckett's post war writing of exhaustion and generation in relation to the emergence of an explosive American avant garde In turn this study provides a valuable insight into the practical realities of Beckett's dissemination in America following the author's long standing relationship with the countercultural magazine Evergreen Review and its dramatic role in redrawing the possibilities of American culture in the 1960s While Beckett would be largely removed from his American context this book follows his vigorous albeit sometimes awkward reception alongside the authors and institutions central to shaping his legacies in 20th and 21st century America **The Loss Library** Ivan Vladislavić, 2011-10-05 What happens

when a story goes missing or remains unrecorded When a writer carelessly gives his plot away during a conversation or dies before writing the ending These stories end up in the Loss Library where the books that have never been written are kept In this poignant thought provoking book one of South Africa's finest writers examines eleven of his own lost fictions how the ideas arose and why he abandoned them But this reflection on the art of writing is not a lament for unfinished work Rather The Loss Library is a meditation on creativity mortality and the allure of the incomplete **Eros and Illness** David B. Morris, 2017-02-27 When we or our loved ones fall ill our world is thrown into disarray our routines are interrupted our beliefs shaken David Morris offers an unconventional deeply human exploration of what it means to live with and live through disease He shows how desire emotions dreams stories romance even eroticism plays a crucial part in illness

Re-imagining the Art School Neil Mulholland, 2019-08-22 This book proposes pedagogic methods to re imagine the art academy While art schooling was revolutionised in the early 20th century by the Bauhaus the author argues that many art schools are unwittingly recycling the same modernist pedagogical fashions Stagnating in such traditions today's art schools are blind to recent advances in the scholarship of teaching and learning As discipline based education research in art eternally battles the perceived threat of epistemicide transformative educational practices are rapidly overcoming the perennialism of the art school The author develops critical case studies of open source and peer to peer methods for re imagining the art academy para academia and andragogy pedagogy This innovative book will be of interest and value to students and scholars of the art school as well as how the art academy can be reimagined and rebuilt **Technology,**

Design and the Arts - Opportunities and Challenges Rae Earnshaw, Susan Liggett, Peter Excell, Daniel

Thalmann, 2020-06-22 This open access book details the relationship between the artist and their created works using tools such as information technology computer environments and interactive devices for a range of information sources and

application domains This has produced new kinds of created works which can be viewed explored and interacted with either as an installation or via a virtual environment such as the Internet These processes generate new dimensions of understanding and experience for both the artist and the public s relationships with the works that are produced This has raised a variety of interdisciplinary opportunities and issues and these are examined The symbiotic relationship between artistic works and the cultural context in which they are produced is reviewed Technology can provide continuity by making traditional methods and techniques more efficient and effective It can also provide discontinuity by opening up new perspectives and paradigms This can generate new ideas and produce a greater understanding of artistic processes and how they are implemented in practice Tools have been used from the earliest times to create and modify artistic works For example naturally occurring pigments have been used for cave paintings What has been created provides insight into the cultural context and social environment at the time of creation There is an interplay between the goal of the creator the selection and use of appropriate tools and the materials and representations chosen Technology Design and the Arts Opportunities and Challenges is relevant for artists and technologists and those engaged in interdisciplinary research and development at the boundaries between these disciplines

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Pose, Wobble, Flow Antero Garcia, Cindy O'Donnell-Allen, 2024 This resource offers six effective teaching stances or poses that teachers can use to meet the needs of all students in today s challenging sociopolitical climate

The 50 Funniest American Writers Andy Borowitz, 2011-10-13 New York Times Bestseller The creator of The New Yorker s long running satirical column and one of the funniest people in America pays tribute to comedic geniuses both past and present including Mark Twain George Saunders Nora Ephron and more CBS

Sunday Morning Library of America's collection of hilarious stories, essays, and articles is an exclusive Who's Who of the very best American comic writing. Classic pieces of American humor appear here such as *The Ransom of Red Chief* by O. Henry and a selection from Anita Loos *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*. Contemporary writing is well represented with entries from comedic geniuses like David Sedaris, Larry Willmore, Roy Blount Jr., Sloane Crosby, Bernie Mac, Wanda Sykes, and George Saunders, plus laugh-out-loud lesser-known pieces from *The New Yorker*, *Esquire*, *The Atlantic*, *National Lampoon*, and *The Onion*. Full List of Contributors: Mark Twain, George Ade, O. Henry, Sinclair Lewis, Anita Loos, Ring Lardner, H. L. Mencken, James Thurber, Dorothy Parker, S. J. Perelman, Langston Hughes, Frank Sullivan, E. B. White, Peter De Vries, Terry Southern, Lenny Bruce, Tom Wolfe, Jean Shepherd, Hunter S. Thompson, Douglas Kenney, Henry Beard, Bruce Jay Friedman, Philip Roth, Nora Ephron, Michael O'Donoghue, George W. S. Trow, Fran Lebowitz, Charles Portis, Donald Barthelme, Veronica Geng, John Hughes, Mark O'Donnell, Garrison Keillor, Bruce McCall, Molly Ivins, Calvin Trillin, Dave Barry. The Onion writers: Susan Orlean, Roy Blount Jr., George Carlin, Ian Frazier, David Rakoff, Bernie Mac, David Sedaris, Wanda Sykes, Jack Handey, David Owen, George Saunders, Jenny Allen, Sloane Crosley, Larry Wilmore. **The Art of Serendipity** Wendy Ross, Samantha Copeland, 2022-02-10

Serendipity and creativity are both broad, widely disputed, and yet consistently popular concepts which are relevant to understanding the positive aspects of our daily lives and even human progress in the arts and sciences. The chapters in this book reflect a variety of theoretical and practical approaches to serendipity in various domains, including creative problem solving, sculpture, writing, theatre, and design. Chapter authors address issues such as the nature of the prepared mind, the role of accidents, serendipity as a skill or way of engaging with the world, and indeed how serendipity works as a concept and practice in relation to the dynamic flow of the creative system. Those who wish to explore the nature of chance in art and creativity as well as in their daily lives will find much to ponder in these pages. **Edinburgh Companion to the Short**

Story in English Paul Delaney, 2018-02-01. Provides a clear introduction to the key terms and frameworks in cognitive poetics and stylistics. *Entertaining the Idea* Lowell Gallagher, James Kearney, Julia Reinhard Lupton, 2020-12-07. To entertain an idea is to take it in, pay attention to it, give it breathing room, dwell with it for a time. The practice of entertaining ideas suggests rumination and meditation, inviting us to think of philosophy as a form of hospitality and a kind of mental theatre. In this collection, organized around key words shared by philosophy and performance, the editors suggest that Shakespeare's plays supply readers, listeners, viewers, and performers with equipment for living. In plays ranging from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* to *King Lear* and *The Winter's Tale*, Shakespeare invites readers and audiences to be more responsive to the texture and meaning of daily encounters, whether in the intimacies of love, the demands of social and political life, or moments of ethical decision. *Entertaining the Idea* features established and emerging scholars addressing key words such as role play, acknowledgment, judgment, and entertainment, as well as curse and care. The volume also includes longer essays on Shakespeare, Kant, Husserl, and Hegel, as well as an afterword by theatre critic Charles McNulty on the

philosophy and performance history of King Lear *Nabokov, History and the Texture of Time* Will Norman, 2012-10-02 This book argues that the apparent evasion of history in Vladimir Nabokov's fiction conceals a profound engagement with social and therefore political temporalities While Nabokov scholarship has long assumed the same position as Nabokov himself that his works exist in a state of historical exceptionalism this study restores the content context and commentary to Nabokovian time by reading his American work alongside the violent upheavals of twentieth century ideological conflicts in Europe and the United States This approach explores how the author's characteristic temporal manipulations and distortions function as a defensive dialectic against history an attempt to salvage fiction for autonomous aesthetics Tracing Nabokov's understanding of the relationship between history and aesthetics from nineteenth century Russia through European modernism to the postwar American academy the book offers detailed contextualized readings of Nabokov's major writings exploring the tensions fissures and failures in Nabokov's attempts to assert aesthetic control over historical time In reading his response to the rise of totalitarianism the Holocaust and Cold War Norman redresses the commonly expressed admiration for Nabokov's heroic resistance to history by suggesting the ethical aesthetic and political costs of reading and writing in its denial This book offers a rethinking of Nabokov's location in literary history the ideological impulses which inform his fiction and the importance of temporal aesthetics in negotiating the matrices of modernism

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