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writes In this new translation Raymond N MacKenzie brilliantly captures the tone of Balzac s incomparable prose a style that is alternately impassioned overheated angry moving tender wistful digressive chatty intrusive and hectoring His informative annotations guide the modern reader through the labyrinth of Balzac s allusions SIX YEARS OF ABSENCE Alain Rolland,2024-06-01 War changes a man in ways he never imagined Summer 1939 France Alexandre lives peacefully with his wife and newborn child in Brittany Suddenly war is declared He is enlisted on the Eastern Front line with his engineer regiment His gripping odyssey takes him to Flanders Belgium and Dunkirk where he misses the last boat for England Taken prisoner he walks to Holland where he is then transported to two prison camps in Pomerania From the stalags to the village of Schivelbein where he works in a kommando for five interminable years of confinement Alexandre goes through many tragic but sometimes also comical adventures where he encounters a plethora of endearing characters Eventually the Red Army liberates Alexandre who then experiences new dramatic adventures before his return after six years of absence to his barely known little boy and his wife who are impatiently waiting for him Inspired by true events Alexandre s story is enthralling written with a compelling honesty to the brutality he experienced The narrative is well paced heart breaking twists and turns combine a deep emotional effect with a compulsion that drags the reader to the edge of their seat beyond the final dramatic moments If you enjoyed All the Light We Cannot See The Nightingale and Beneath a Scarlet Sky you will love Six Years of Absence *Blaze* Di Morrissey,2012-01-06 International publisher Nina Jansous is the epitome of grace and style and *Blaze* her New York based magazine has become one of the most successful in the world Now Nina wants to return to Australia and re launch an Australian edition of *Blaze* Alisson Gruber not yet 30 is unimpressed by Nina s decision to appoint her as editor of the Australian *Blaze* Larissa Kelly the 30 something chief of staff of *Blaze* New York is sent out as Ali s deputy Joining Ali and Larissa on *Blaze* is Miche Bannister a young woman coming to terms with the suicide of her mother the editor of the New York edition of *Blaze* Four women whose paths are entwined are facing the same demons coming to terms with their past and the present before embracing their future The men they love the men they find the men they never knew all play a role in a private dance on a very public stage **The Encyclopedia of LGBTQIA+ Portrayals in American Film** Erica Joan Dymond,Salvador Jiménez Murguía,2022-09-14 A valuable reference guide for film collections and LGBTQIA studies Library Journal Starred Review The depictions of LGBTQIA characters in film have always varied immensely However the negative depictions often seem to outweigh the positive perhaps because of the hurt they inspire or perhaps because they regrettably outnumber the positive films *The Encyclopedia of LGBTQIA Portrayals in American Film* explores works from the past fifty years in order to not only discuss how LGBTQIA characters are portrayed in American film but also how these portrayals affect viewers Contributors to this valuable reference include film and media scholars gender studies scholars journalists LGBTQIA advocates and more representing countries from around the world This rich array of perspectives provide careful and critical examinations of more than 100 films ranging from the ethical and compassionate to

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The Selected Works of Honore de Balzac Honoré de Balzac, Servin one of our most distinguished artists was the first to conceive of the idea of opening a studio for young girls who wished to take lessons in painting About forty years of age a man of the purest morals entirely given up to his art he had married from inclination the dowerless daughter of a general At first the mothers of his pupils bought their daughters themselves to the studio then they were satisfied to send them alone after knowing the master's principles and the pains he took to deserve their confidence It was the artist's intention to take no pupils but young ladies belonging to rich families of good position in order to meet with no complaints as to the composition of his classes He even refused to take girls who wished to become artists for to them he would have been obliged to give certain instructions without which no talent could advance in the profession Little by little his prudence and the ability with

which he initiated his pupils into his art the certainty each mother felt that her daughter was in company with none but well bred young girls and the fact of the artist's marriage gave him an excellent reputation as a teacher in society When a young girl wished to learn to draw and her mother asked advice of her friends the answer was invariably Send her to Servin's Servin became therefore for feminine art a specialty like Herbault for bonnets Leroy for gowns and Chevet for eatables It was recognized that a young woman who had taken lessons from Servin was capable of judging the paintings of the Musée conclusively of making a striking portrait copying an ancient master or painting a genre picture The artist thus sufficed for the educational needs of the aristocracy But in spite of these relations with the best families in Paris he was independent and patriotic and he maintained among them that easy brilliant half ironical tone and that freedom of judgment which characterize painters He had carried his scrupulous precaution into the arrangements of the locality where his pupils studied The entrance to the attic above his apartments was walled up To reach this retreat as sacred as a harem it was necessary to go up a small spiral staircase made within his own rooms The studio occupying nearly the whole attic floor under the roof presented to the eye those vast proportions which surprise inquirers when after attaining sixty feet above the ground floor they expect to find an artist squeezed into a gutter This gallery so to speak was profusely lighted from above through enormous panes of glass furnished with those green linen shades by means of which all artists arrange the light A quantity of caricatures heads drawn at a stroke either in color or with the point of a knife on walls painted in a dark gray proved that barring a difference in expression the most distinguished young girls have as much fun and folly in their minds as men A small stove with a large pipe which described a fearful zigzag before it reached the upper regions of the roof was the necessary and infallible ornament of the room A shelf ran round the walls on which were models in plaster heterogeneously placed most of them covered with gray dust Here and there above this shelf a head of Niobe hanging to a nail presented her pose of woe a Venus smiled a hand thrust itself forward like that of a pauper asking alms a few ecorches yellowed by smoke looked like limbs snatched over night from a graveyard besides these objects pictures drawings lay figures frames without paintings and paintings without frames gave to this irregular apartment that studio physiognomy which is distinguished for its singular jumble of ornament and bareness poverty and riches care and neglect The vast receptacle of an atelier where all seems small even man has something of the air of an Opera coulisse here lie ancient garments gilded armor fragments of stuffs machinery And yet there is something mysteriously grand like thought in it genius and death are there Diana and Apollo beside a skull or skeleton beauty and destruction poesy and reality colors glowing in the shadows often a whole drama motionless and silent Strange symbol of an artist's head At the moment when this history begins a brilliant July sun was illuminating the studio and two rays striking athwart it lengthwise traced diaphanous gold lines in which the dust was shimmering A dozen easels raised their sharp points like masts in a port Several young girls were animating the scene by the variety of their expressions their attitudes and the differences in their toilets The strong shadows cast by the green serge

curtains arranged according to the needs of each easel produced a multitude of contrasts and the piquant effects of light and shade This group was the prettiest of all the pictures in the studio A fair young girl very simply dressed sat at some distance from her companions working bravely and seeming to be in dread of some mishap No one looked at her or spoke to her she was much the prettiest the most modest and apparently the least rich among them Two principal groups distinctly separated from each other showed the presence of two sets or cliques two minds even here in this studio where one might suppose that rank and fortune would be forgotten But however that might be these young girls sitting or standing in the midst of their color boxes playing with their brushes or preparing them handling their dazzling palettes painting laughing talking singing absolutely natural and exhibiting their real selves composed a spectacle unknown to man One of them proud haughty capricious with black hair and beautiful hands was casting the flame of her glance here and there at random another light hearted and gay a smile upon her lips with chestnut hair and delicate white hands was a typical French virgin thoughtless and without hidden thoughts living her natural real life a third was dreamy melancholy pale bending her head like a drooping flower her neighbor on the contrary tall indolent with Asiatic habits long eyes moist and black said but little and reflected glancing covertly at the head of Antinous Among them like the jocoso of a Spanish play full of wit and epigrammatic sallies another girl was watching the rest with a comprehensive glance making them laugh and tossing up her head too lively and arch not to be pretty She appeared to rule the first group of girls who were the daughters of bankers notaries and merchants all rich but aware of the imperceptible though cutting slights which another group belonging to the aristocracy put upon them The latter were led by the daughter of one of the King s ushers a little creature as silly as she was vain proud of being the daughter of a man with an office at court She was a girl who always pretended to understand the remarks of the master at the first word and seemed to do her work as a favor to him She used an eyeglass came very much dressed and always late and entreated her companions to speak low

A distinguished provincial at Paris. Lost illusions, and other stories

Honoré de Balzac,1899 **The Roland Legend in Nineteenth Century French Literature** Harry Redman Jr.,2021-12-14
The year was 778 Charlemagne starting homeward after an expedition onto the Iberian Peninsula left his nephew Count Roland in command of a rear guard As Roland and his troops moved through the Pyrenees a fierce enemy swooped down and annihilated them Whether the attackers were Moors Basques Gascons or Aquitainians is still disputed The massacre soon passed into legend preserved but at the same time expanded and interpreted in oral tradition and written accounts Dormant after the late Middle Ages the legend began to inspire literary works even before the discovery and publication of the Oxford manuscript *Chanson de Roland* in 1837 The French Revolution and Empire temporarily relieving Roland of his religious aura hailed him as a patriot belaboring his country s foes The Romantics made him either a dauntless irrepressible extrovert or a noble victim struck down while making the world a better place As the twentieth century dawned a few authors scoffed at hero worship but others held up Roland as a heroic example that might help his countrymen live with the humiliation of their

defeat in the Franco Prussian War and then as World War I approached retake their lost territories Fascinating as the Roland legend is in itself no one has looked into the nonacademic French literature to which it has given rise in modern times Harry Redman now shows how writers with varying outlooks and approaches and divergent purposes drew upon the legend from 1777 to the end of World War I A monumental enterprise based on primary research the book is of extraordinary value to scholars interested in the Old French epic and to all those concerned with more recent literary periods The Cambridge Companion to Balzac Owen Heathcote, Andrew Watts, 2017-02-02 Leading specialists shed new light on key narrative and thematic features of the writings of Honor de Balzac Use My Name James T. Jones, 1999 A unique biography of Jack Kerouac which gives a greater understanding of the King of the Beats by exploring the lives of the five people who knew him best his daughter Jan Kerouac wives Edie Parker Joan Haverty Stella Sampas and nephew Paul Blake Jr Not one of these people seem to have benefited from the connection as the late Jan Kerouac amply demonstrates in her interview with the author She discusses at length her 15 months as a prostitute her own marital problems her hospitalization and her life as a writer including a wild book tour for Baby Driver

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