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while others fall into oblivion The answers are often elusive never absolute but the stories and anecdotes are always fascinating Nature's God: The Heretical Origins of the American Republic Matthew Stewart,2014-07-01 Longlisted for the National Book Award Where did the ideas come from that became the cornerstone of American democracy America s founders intended to liberate us not just from one king but from the ghostly tyranny of supernatural religion Drawing deeply on the study of European philosophy Matthew Stewart brilliantly tracks the ancient pagan and continental ideas from which America s revolutionaries drew their inspiration In the writings of Spinoza Lucretius and other great philosophers Stewart recovers the true meanings of Nature s God the pursuit of happiness and the radical political theory with which the American experiment in self government began **American Sage** Barry M. Andrews,2021-09-24 Succeeds in making Emerson s ideas and recommended spiritual practices accessible For those interested in nineteenth century American spiritualism Publishers Weekly Even during his lifetime Ralph Waldo Emerson was called the Sage of Concord a fitting title for this leader of the American Transcendentalist movement Everything that Emerson said and wrote directly addressed the conduct of life and in his view spiritual truth and understanding were the essence of religion Unsurprisingly he sought to rescue spirituality from decay eschewing dry preaching and rote rituals Unitarian minister Barry M Andrews has spent years studying Emerson finding wisdom and guidance in his teachings and practices and witnessing how the spiritual lives of others are enriched when they grasp the many meanings in his work In *American Sage* Andrews explores Emerson s writings including his journals and letters and makes them accessible to today s spiritual seekers Written in everyday language and based on scholarship grounded in historical detail this enlightening book considers the nineteenth century religious and intellectual crosscurrents that shaped Emerson s worldview to reveal how his spiritual teachings remain timeless and modern universal and uniquely American An ideal companion for readers working through Emerson s essays a reading group on spirituality and any number of classroom situations David M Robinson author of *Emerson and the Conduct of Life Pragmatism and Ethical Purpose in the Later Work* In a style that is both scholarly and highly readable Andrews offers an insightful account of Emerson s teachings demonstrating how his ideas are relevant to readers of today who are poised between faith and unbelief Phyllis Cole author of *Mary Moody Emerson and the Origins of Transcendentalism A Family History* The Cambridge Companion to John Updike Stacey Olster,2006-04-06 John Updike is one of the most prolific and important American authors of the contemporary period with an acclaimed body of work that spans half a century and is inspired by everything from American exceptionalism to American popular culture This Companion joins together a distinguished international team of contributors to address both the major themes in Updike s writing as well as the sources of controversy that Updike s writing has often provoked It traces the ways in which historical and cultural changes in the second half of the twentieth century have shaped not just Updike s reassessment of America s heritage but his reassessment of the literary devices by which that legacy is best portrayed With a chronology and bibliography of Updike s published writings this is the only guide students

and scholars of Updike will need to understand this extraordinary writer **OutWrite** Julie R. Enszer, Elena Gross, 2022-03-18 Running from 1990 to 1999 the annual OutWrite conference played a pivotal role in shaping LGBTQ literary culture in the United States and its emerging canon OutWrite provided a space where literary lions who had made their reputations before the gay liberation movement like Edward Albee John Rechy and Samuel R Delany could mingle network and flirt with a new generation of emerging queer writers like Tony Kushner Alison Bechdel and Sarah Schulman This collection gives readers a taste of this fabulous moment in LGBTQ literary history with twenty seven of the most memorable speeches from the OutWrite conference including both keynote addresses and panel presentations These talks are drawn from a diverse array of contributors including Allen Ginsberg Judy Grahn Essex Hemphill Patrick Califia Dorothy Allison Allan Gurganus Chrystos John Preston Linda Villarosa Edmund White and many more OutWrite offers readers a front row seat to the passionate debates nascent identity politics and provocative ideas that helped animate queer intellectual and literary culture in the 1990s Covering everything from racial representation to sexual politics the still relevant topics in these talks are sure to strike a chord with today's readers *Fictional Feminism* Kim A. Loudermilk, 2013-08-21 This book focuses on the ways in which second wave feminism has been represented in American popular culture and on the effects that these representations have had on feminism as a political movement Kim Loudermilk provides close readings of four best selling novels and their film adaptations According to Loudermilk each of these novels contains explicitly feminist characters and themes yet each presents a curiously ambivalent picture of feminism these texts at once take feminism seriously and subtly undercut its most central tenets This book argues that these texts create a kind of fictional feminism that recuperates feminism's radical potential thereby lessening the threat it presents to the status quo **Track Changes** Matthew G. Kirschenbaum, 2016-05-02 Writing in the digital age has been as messy as the inky rags in Gutenberg's shop or the molten lead of a Linotype machine Matthew Kirschenbaum examines how creative authorship came to coexist with the computer revolution Who were the early adopters and what made others anxious Was word processing just a better typewriter or something more Alice Adams Carol Sklenicka, 2020-12-08 The first full scale biography of prolific writer Alice Adams whose celebrated stories and bestselling novels traced women's lives and illuminated an era characterized both by drastic cultural changes and by the persistence of old expectations conventions and biases The New Yorker Nobody writes better about falling in love than Alice Adams a New York Times critic said of the prolific writer Born in 1926 Alice Adams grew up in Chapel Hill North Carolina during the Great Depression and came of age during World War II After college at Radcliffe and a year in Paris she moved to San Francisco Always a rebel in good girl's clothing Adams used her education sexual and emotional curiosity and uncompromising artistic ambition to break the strictures that bound women in midcentury America Divorced with a child to raise she worked at secretarial jobs for two decades before she could earn a living as a writer One of only four winners of the O Henry Special Award for Continuing Achievement Adams wove her life into her fiction and used

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