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composite biography Fitzgerald once wrote There never was a good biography of a good novelist There couldn't be He is too many people if he's any good Since his untimely death in 1940 Fitzgerald has been scrutinized in nine major biographies each of which seeks to construct a single narrative that conveys the biographer's interpretation of Fitzgerald In contrast F Scott Fitzgerald Remembered presents over sixty first-hand accounts of Fitzgerald many of them previously unpublished by those who knew him at all stages of his life from his time as an adolescent in St Paul and an undergraduate at Princeton through his meeting and marrying Zelda Sayre and his first successes the high points and increasing dissipation of the 1920s in New York Paris and the Riviera and the 1930s in Baltimore and North Carolina to his final years in Hollywood The guiding principle is not to provide a single interpretation of Fitzgerald's life but to present these accounts in all their variety and even contradiction inviting the reader to form a biographical portrait based upon them Making these reminiscences available to scholars students and fans of Fitzgerald is particularly timely given the centenary of the publication of *The Great Gatsby* in 2025

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Textual Mothers/Maternal Texts Elizabeth Podnieks, Andrea O'Reilly, 2011-04-07 *Textual Mothers/Maternal Texts* focuses on mothers as subjects and as writers who produce auto biography fiction and poetry about maternity. International contributors examine the mother without child, with child, and in her multiple identities as grandmother, mother, and daughter. The collection examines how authors use textual spaces to accept, negotiate, resist, or challenge traditional conceptions of mothering and maternal roles, and how these texts offer alternative practices and visions for mothers. Further, it illuminates how textual representations both reflect and help to define or reshape the realities of women and families by examining how mothering and being a mother are political, personal, and creative narratives unfolding within both the pages of a book and the spaces of a life. The range of chapters maps a shift from the daughter-centric stories that have dominated the maternal tradition to the matrilineal and matrifocal perspectives that have emerged over the last few decades as the mother's voice moved from silence to speech. Contributors make aesthetic, cultural, and political claims and critiques about mothering and motherhood, illuminating in new and diverse ways how authors and the protagonists of the texts read their own maternal identities as well as the maternal scripts of their families, cultures, and nations in their quest for self-knowledge, agency, and artistic expression. *F. Scott Fitzgerald's Short Fiction* Jade Broughton Adams, 2018-11-14 F. Scott Fitzgerald is remembered primarily as a novelist, but he wrote nearly two hundred short stories for popular magazines such as the widely read *Saturday Evening Post*. These are vividly infused with the new popular culture of the early twentieth century, from jazz to motion pictures. By exploring Fitzgerald's fascination with the intertwined spheres of dance, music, theatre, and film, this book demonstrates how Fitzgerald innovatively imported practices from other popular cultural media into his short stories, showing how jazz-age culture served as more than mere period detail in his work. *Bobbed Hair and Bathtub Gin* Marion Meade, 2005 The lives and times of four extraordinary writers and personalities of the 1920s: Dorothy Parker, Zelda Fitzgerald, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Edna Ferber. *Double Click* Carol Kino, 2024-03-05 A *Town & Country* Must Read Book of Spring 2024 Fashion photography and pop culture aficionados will be captivated. Publishers Weekly starred review by this riveting dual biography of the McLaughlins, identical twin sisters who became groundbreaking magazine photographers in New York during the glamorous golden age of the 1930s and 40s. In *Double Click*, author Carol Kino has interwoven a biography of the McLaughlins with an authoritative, detailed history of fashion, the art world, and photography in midcentury New York. The *Wall Street Journal*: The McLaughlin twins were trailblazing female photographers celebrated in their time as stars in their respective fields but have largely been forgotten since. Here in *Double Click*, Carol Kino brings these two brilliant women and their remarkable accomplishments to vivid life. Frances was the only female photographer on staff in Condé Nast's photo

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