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A Life and Mission of Mary Carroll

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Seeing Mary Plain Frances Kiernan, 2000 Based on interviews with her friends former lovers and associates this biography of a 20th century American literary icon covers her days at the Partisan Review her stormy marriage to critic Edmund Wilson her novel *The Group* and much more

The Double Life of Paul De Man Evelyn Barish, 2014-03-17 A landmark biography that reveals the secret past of one of the most influential academics of the twentieth century Over thirty years after his death in 1983 Paul de Man a hugely charismatic intellectual who created with deconstruction an ideology so pervasive that it threatened to topple the very foundations of literature remains a haunting and still largely unexamined figure Deeply influential de Man and his theory driven philosophy were so dominant that his passing received front page coverage suggesting that a cult hero if not intellectual rock star had met an untimely end Yet in 1988 de Man's reputation was ruined when it was discovered that he had written an anti Semitic article and worked for a collaborating Belgium newspaper during World War II Who was he really and who had he been No one knew Still in shock few of his followers wanted to find out Once an admirer although never a theorist the biographer Evelyn Barish began her own investigation Relying on years of original archival work and interviews with over two hundred of de Man's circle of friends and family most of them now dead Barish vividly re creates this collaborationist world of occupied Belgian and France Born in 1919 to a rich but tragically unstable family Paul de Man a golden boy was influenced by his uncle Henri de Man a socialist turned Nazi collaborator who became the de facto Belgian prime minister By the early 1940s Paul while seemingly only a reviewer for Nazi newspapers was secretly rising in far more important jobs in Belgium's and France's collaborationist regimes Postwar barred from the university de Man created a publishing house but stole all its assets then facing jail he fled to New York abandoning his family his opportunistic anti Semitic writing seemed the least of his crimes Arriving penniless he quickly rose again befriendng an entire generation of American writers in New York including Dwight Macdonald Elizabeth Hardwick and Mary McCarthy Barish sketches de Man's renowned careers at Bard and Yale as well as the circumstances surrounding his loving but bigamous second marriage to former Bard student Patricia Kelley who created the tranquillity he so lacked Juxtaposing this personal story to his meteoric rise through American academia Barish traces the origins of the philosophical deconstructionism that he later created with Jacques Derrida showing how de Man attracted followers with his attack on the hypocrisy of society that attempts to cover up the essential alienation of art from the system While focusing on the biographical facts this commanding and psychologically probing biography reveals as much about human behavior and the cross currents of twentieth century intellectual thought as it does about the man who held an entire generation in his thrall

Write like a Man Ronnie Grinberg, 2024-03-26 How virility and Jewishness became hallmarks of postwar New York's combative intellectual scene In the years following World War II the New York intellectuals became some of the most renowned critics and writers in the country Although mostly male and Jewish this prominent group also included women and

non Jews Yet all of its members embraced a secular Jewish machismo that became a defining characteristic of the contemporary experience Write like a Man examines how the New York intellectuals shared a uniquely American conception of Jewish masculinity that prized verbal confrontation polemical aggression and an unflinching style of argumentation Ronnie Grinberg paints illuminating portraits of figures such as Norman Mailer Hannah Arendt Lionel and Diana Trilling Mary McCarthy Norman Podhoretz Midge Decter and Irving Howe She describes how their construction of Jewish masculinity helped to propel the American Jew from outsider to insider even as they clashed over its meaning in a deeply anxious project of self definition Along the way Grinberg sheds light on their fraught encounters with the most contentious issues and ideas of the day from student radicalism and the civil rights movement to feminism Freudianism and neoconservatism A spellbinding chronicle of mid century America Write like a Man shows how a combative and intellectually grounded vision of Jewish manhood contributed to the masculinization of intellectual life and shaped some of the most important political and cultural debates of the postwar era

New York Women of Wit in the Twentieth Century Sabrina Fuchs Abrams, 2023-12-05 Seen as too smart too sassy too sexy and too strident female humorists have been resisted and overlooked New York Women of Wit in the Twentieth Century corrects this tendency focusing on the foremothers of women s humor in modern America who used satire irony and wit as indirect forms of social protest This book focuses on the women who stood on the periphery of predominantly male New York intellectual circles in the twentieth century Sabrina Fuchs Abrams argues that the advent of modernism the women s suffrage movement the emergence of the New Woman and the New Negro Woman and the growth of urban centers in the 1920s and 30s gave rise to a new voice of women s humor one that was at once defiant and conflicted in defining female identity and the underlying assumptions about gender roles in American society Her study gives special attention to the contributions of the satirists Edna St Vincent Millay pseudonym Nancy Boyd Tess Slesinger Dorothy Parker Jessie Redmon Fauset Dawn Powell and Mary McCarthy Grounded in theories of humor feminist and critical race theory and urban studies this book will find an audience among scholars and students interested in women writers feminist humor modern American literature and African American studies

Sharp Michelle Dean, 2018-04-10 A deeply researched and uncommonly engrossing book profiling ten trailblazing literary women including Dorothy Parker and Joan Didion Paris Review In Sharp Michelle Dean explores the lives of ten women of vastly different backgrounds and points of view who all made a significant contribution to the cultural and intellectual history of America These women Dorothy Parker Rebecca West Hannah Arendt Mary McCarthy Susan Sontag Pauline Kael Joan Didion Nora Ephron Renata Adler and Janet Malcolm are united by what Dean calls sharpness the ability to cut to the quick with precision of thought and wit Sharp is a vibrant depiction of the intellectual beau monde of twentieth century New York where gossip filled parties gave out to literary slugging matches in the pages of the Partisan Review or the New York Review of Books It is also a passionate portrayal of how these women asserted themselves through their writing despite the extreme condescension of the male dominated

cultural establishment Mixing biography literary criticism and cultural history Sharp is a celebration of this group of extraordinary women an engaging introduction to their works and a testament to how anyone who feels powerless can claim the mantle of writer and perhaps change the world

Encyclopedia of Life Writing Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001 This is the first substantial reference work in English on the various forms that constitute life writing As this term suggests the Encyclopedia explores not only autobiography and biography proper but also letters diaries memoirs family histories case histories and other ways in which individual lives have been recorded and structured It includes entries on genres and subgenres national and regional traditions from around the world and important auto biographical writers as well as articles on related areas such as oral history anthropology testimonies and the representation of life stories in non verbal art forms

Edmund Wilson Lewis M. Dabney, 2005-08-03 From the Jazz Age through the McCarthy era Edmund Wilson 1895 1972 stood at the center of the American cultural scene In his own youth a crucial champion of the young Ernest Hemingway and F Scott Fitzgerald Wilson went on to write three classics of literary and intellectual history *Axel's Castle* *To the Finland Station* and *Patriotic Gore* searching reportage and criticism that has outlasted many of its subjects Wilson documented his unruly private life a formative love affair with Edna St Vincent Millay a tempestuous marriage to Mary McCarthy and volatile friendships with Fitzgerald and Vladimir Nabokov among others in openly erotic fiction and journals but Lewis Dabney is the first writer to integrate the life and work Dabney traces the critic's intellectual development from son of small town New Jersey gentry to America's last great renaissance man a deep commentator on everything from the Russian classics to Native American rituals to the Dead Sea Scrolls Along the way Dabney shows why Wilson was and has remained in his cosmopolitanism and trenchant nonconformity a model for young writers and intellectuals as well as the favorite critic of the general reader Edmund Wilson will be recognized as the lasting biography of this brilliant man whose life reflected so much of the cultural social and human experience of a turbulent century

Existential America George Cotkin, 2003 As Cotkin shows not only did Americans readily take to existentialism but they were already heirs to a rich tradition of thinkers from Jonathan Edwards and Herman Melville to Emily Dickinson and William James who had wrestled with the problems of existence and the contingency of the world long before Sartre and his colleagues After introducing the concept of an American existential tradition Cotkin examines how formal existentialism first arrived in America in the 1930s through discussion of Kierkegaard and the early vogue among New York intellectuals for the works of Sartre Beauvoir and Camus

A Jury of Her Peers Elaine Showalter, 2010-01-12 An unprecedented literary landmark the first comprehensive history of American women writers from 1650 to the present In a narrative of immense scope and fascination here are more than 250 female writers including the famous Harriet Beecher Stowe Dorothy Parker Flannery O'Connor and Toni Morrison among others and the little known from the early American bestselling novelist Catherine Sedgwick to the Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Susan Glaspell Showalter integrates women's contributions into our nation's literary heritage with

brilliance and flair making the case for the unfairly overlooked and putting the overrated firmly in their place **Mistress of Modernism** Mary V. Dearborn, 2004-09-15 The life story of the bohemian socialite who rebelled against her famous family and became a renowned art collector Peggy Guggenheim was the ultimate self-invented woman a cultural mover and shaker who broke away from her poor little rich girl origins to shape a life for herself as the enfant terrible of the art world Her visionary Art of This Century gallery in New York which brought together the European surrealist artists with the American abstract expressionists was an epoch-shaking happening at the center of its time In *Mistress of Modernism* Mary V. Dearborn draws upon her unprecedented access to the Guggenheim family friends and papers to craft a thorough biography that will appeal to art lovers interested in more than the paint Publishers Weekly With drive and clarity Dearborn charts Guggenheim's peripatetic life offering rich insight into Peggy's traumatic childhood in German Jewish New York her self-education in the ways of art and artists her caustic battles with other art collectors Guggenheims and her legendary sexual appetites her lovers included Max Ernst Samuel Beckett and Marcel Duchamp to name just a few Booklist Here too is a poignant portrait of Peggy's last years as *la ultima dogaresa* the last female doge in her palazzo in Venice where her collection still draws thousands of visitors every year *Mistress of Modernism* is the first definitive biography of Peggy Guggenheim whose wit passion and provocative legacy Dearborn brings compellingly to life **Women's International Thought: Towards a New Canon** Patricia Owens, Katharina Rietzler, Kimberly Hutchings, Sarah C. Dunstan, 2022-05-05 All scholarship is a collective endeavour but this book and the context in which it was completed has taught us more about the necessities of collective intellectual work and its material and emotional conditions than we would have liked The COVID-19 pandemic and lockdown came to our cities just as we completed the first draft of the book but with a lot more work to do Even before the coronavirus we were conscious of the extent to which intellectual labour depends on other forms of labour often unacknowledged and provided by others **Tough Enough** Deborah Nelson, 2017-04-03 This book focuses on six brilliant women who are often seen as particularly tough-minded Simone Weil Hannah Arendt Mary McCarthy Susan Sontag Diane Arbus and Joan Didion Aligned with no single tradition they escape straightforward categories Yet their work evinces an affinity of style and philosophical viewpoint that derives from a shared attitude toward suffering What Mary McCarthy called a cold eye was not merely a personal aversion to displays of emotion it was an unsentimental mode of attention that dictated both ethical positions and aesthetic approaches *Tough Enough* traces the careers of these women and their challenges to the pre-eminence of empathy as the ethical posture from which to examine pain Their writing and art reveal an adamant belief that the hurts of the world must be treated concretely directly and realistically without recourse to either melodrama or callousness As Deborah Nelson shows this stance offers an important counter-tradition to the familiar postwar poles of emotional expressivity on the one hand and cool irony on the other Ultimately in its insistence on facing reality without consolation or compensation this austere school of the unsentimental offers new ways to approach suffering in both

its spectacular forms and all of its ordinariness Graceful Exits Debra Campbell, 2003-11-27 The personal narratives of nine 20th century Catholic female authors Monica Baldwin Antonia White Mary McCarthy Mary Gordon Mary Daly Barbara Ferraro Patricia Hussey Karen Armstrong and Patricia Hampl speak eloquently about the process of departure from the church and its institutions This study explores each author's breaking of the taboo associated with women leaving their proper place It locates five themes at the heart of all of their narratives reversal boundary crossing diaspora renaming and recycling Debra Campbell grapples with the spirituality of departure depicted by all nine women for whom the very process of leaving Catholic institutions is a Catholic enterprise These narratives support the popular maxim that no one ever really leaves the church In the final chapter Campbell examines narratives of return confirming the book's overarching theme that neither departure nor return is ever finished **To the Life of the Silver Harbor** Reuel K. Wilson, 2008 Edmund Wilson 1895-1972 and Mary McCarthy 1912-1989 famed authors literary critics libertines and leftists were married for seven years and had one child together Reuel K Wilson While bringing forward new biographical revelations as well as texts that have never been published before Reuel K Wilson chronicles his parents lives on Cape Cod together and apart while examining their relationships with the landscape around them both human and physical The book combines biography cultural history and literary analysis in an effort to as the author writes impart a sense of the two protagonists flesh blood nerves and determination to make an artistic synthesis from observation and experience If they recreate the place my role has been to recreate them in it **Twentieth-Century and Contemporary American Literature in Context** Linda De Roche, 2021-06-04 This four volume reference work surveys American literature from the early 20th century to the present day featuring a diverse range of American works and authors and an expansive selection of primary source materials Bringing useful and engaging material into the classroom this four volume set covers more than a century of American literary history from 1900 to the present Twentieth Century and Contemporary American Literature in Context profiles authors and their works and provides overviews of literary movements and genres through which readers will understand the historical cultural and political contexts that have shaped American writing Twentieth Century and Contemporary American Literature in Context provides wide coverage of authors works genres and movements that are emblematic of the diversity of modern America Not only are major literary movements represented such as the Beats but this work also highlights the emergence and development of modern Native American literature African American literature and other representative groups that showcase the diversity of American letters A rich selection of primary documents and background material provides indispensable information for student research **At Home in the World** Maria DiBattista, Deborah Epstein Nord, 2019-06-18 In a bold and sweeping reevaluation of the past two centuries of women's writing At Home in the World argues that this body of work has been defined less by domestic concerns than by an active engagement with the most pressing issues of public life from class and religious divisions slavery warfare and labor unrest to democracy tyranny

globalism and the clash of cultures In this new literary history Maria DiBattista and Deborah Epstein Nord contend that even the most seemingly traditional works by British American and other English language women writers redefine the domestic sphere in ways that incorporate the concerns of public life allowing characters and authors alike to forge new emancipatory narratives The book explores works by a wide range of writers including canonical figures such as Jane Austen Charlotte Bront George Eliot Harriet Jacobs Edith Wharton Virginia Woolf Willa Cather Gertrude Stein and Toni Morrison neglected or marginalized writers like Mary Antin Tess Slesinger and Martha Gellhorn and recent and contemporary figures including Nadine Gordimer Anita Desai Edwidge Danticat and Jhumpa Lahiri DiBattista and Nord show how these writers dramatize tensions between home and the wider world through recurrent themes of sailing forth escape exploration dissent and emigration Throughout the book uncovers the undervalued public concerns of women writers who ventured into ever wider geographical cultural and political territories forging new definitions of what it means to create a home in the world The result is an enlightening reinterpretation of women s writing from the early nineteenth century to the present day

Hannah Arendt and Isaiah Berlin Kei Hiruta, 2023-11-21 This book is an exercise in theoretical conversation Two of the most iconic thinkers of the twentieth century Hannah Arendt 1906 1975 and Isaiah Berlin 1909 1997 fundamentally disagreed on central issues in politics history and philosophy In spite of their overlapping life stories and experiences as Jewish migr intellectuals they held mutual dislike for each other Berlin going so far as to characterise Arendt as representing everything that I detest most Drawing on a wealth of new archival material Kei Hiruta traces the development of the Arendt Berlin conflict from their first meeting in wartime New York and the second meeting soon after the establishment of the State of Israel to their widening intellectual chasm during the 1950s the Eichmann controversy their final missed opportunity to engage with each other at a 1967 conference and Berlin s continuing animosity towards Arendt after her untimely death in 1975 Hiruta juxtaposes political philosophy with intellectual history to examine key issues that simultaneously connected and divided Arendt and Berlin including the meaning and value of freedom the nature of totalitarianism and its patterns of emergence evil and the Nazi Holocaust human agency and moral responsibility Zionism American democracy Britain s imperial past and its post war liberal present and the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 Written in a lively and accessible style *Hannah Arendt and Isaiah Berlin* tells for the first time the full story of the adversarial relationship between Arendt and Berlin and draws important lessons for political theory and philosophy today **Nathalie Sarraute** Ann

Jefferson, 2020-08-11 A leading exponent of the Nouveau Roman Nathalie Sarraute 1900 1999 was also one of France s most cosmopolitan literary figures and her life was bound up with the intellectual and political ferment of 20th century Europe Ann Jefferson s work is an authoritative biography of this major writer **Writing Nature in Cold War American Literature**

Sarah Daw, 2018-08-23 First book length ecocritical study of Cold War American literature Compelling analyses of the function and representation of Nature in a wide range of Cold War fiction and poetry by authors including Paul Bowles J D

Salinger Jack Kerouac Allen Ginsberg and Mary McCarthy reveals the prevalence of portrayals of Nature as an infinite interdependent system in American literature written between 1945 and 1971 Daw astutely highlights the Cold War's often overlooked role in environmental history and argues that Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* 1962 can be considered as part of a trend of increasingly ecological depictions of Nature in literature written after 1945 By exploring the most recent developments in the field of ecocriticism the book is embedded within current ecocritical debates concerning the Anthropocene and anthropogenic climate change Key Features Contains five case studies of six Cold War writers Paul Bowles Peggy Pond Church J D Salinger Jack Kerouac Allen Ginsberg and Mary McCarthy Offers an in depth exploration of the influences behind each writer's presentation of Nature Shows the Cold War to be a time of seismic change in the human's relationship to the environment and demonstrates the degree to which this inflects Cold War literature Engages with the most recent developments in the field of ecocriticism which drive the study's analytical methodology and embed the book within current ecocritical debates

The Power Notebooks Katie Roiphe, 2021-03-02 Katie Roiphe culture writer and author of *The Morning After* shares a beautifully written *The New York Times* Book Review astute memoir that reverberates with rich prose crisp pacing and self compassion Publishers Weekly and an essential discussion of how strong women experience their power Told in a series of notebook entries Roiphe weaves her often fraught personal experiences with divorce single motherhood and relationships with insights into the lives and loves of famous writers such as Sylvia Plath and Simone de Beauvoir She dissects the way she and other ordinary powerful women have subjugated their own power time and time again and she probes brilliantly at the tricky uncomfortable question of why Although Ms Roiphe seems to be exposing her vulnerabilities here she is actually once again demonstrating her unique brand of fearlessness *The Wall Street Journal* *The Power Notebooks* is Roiphe's most vital thought provoking and emotionally intimate work yet

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