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American Literature Hans Bertens,Theo D'haen,2013-11-12 This comprehensive history of American Literature traces its development from the earliest colonial writings of the late 1500s through to the present day This lively engaging and highly accessible guide offers lucid discussions of all major influences and movements such as Puritanism Transcendentalism Realism Naturalism Modernism and Postmodernism draws on the historical cultural and political contexts of key literary texts and authors covers the whole range of American literature prose poetry theatre and experimental literature includes substantial sections on native and ethnic American literatures explains and contextualises major events terms and figures in American history This book is essential reading for anyone seeking to situate their reading of American Literature in the appropriate religious cultural and political contexts **From Soldier to Storyteller** Kathleen Broome Williams, Hal M.

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Psychotherapy with People in the Arts Terry S. Trepper, Gerald Schoenewolf, 2018-10-24. Learn to free creativity from the shackles of emotional conflicts. This riveting collection of case histories illustrates the dark interplay of neurosis and creativity. Psychotherapy with People in the Arts explores the struggles of writers, painters, actors, and composers to reconcile their overwhelming need to create and the self-doubts, frustrations, and neuroses that block their potential. In addition to ten inspiring tales of healing and self-knowledge, Psychotherapy with People in the Arts provides a solid introduction to the primary issues related to emotional disorders and creativity. It begins with a study of the notoriously reclusive and eccentric writer J.D. Salinger. Using both theory and case example, it shows how family history, present relations, and genetics can combine to impede the flow of an artist's natural gifts and how a good therapist can help unblock that creative power. It also includes a series of tests to diagnose blocked creativity. Psychotherapy with People in the Arts explores such compelling themes as dealing with racism and internalized self-hatred, the conflict between commercial and high art, anger and blocked tears, the drive for an impossible perfection, emotional alienation, and sexual acting out. Psychotherapy with People in the Arts is a fascinating look at a complex and controversial subject. Though not everyone is a professional artist, every human being has creative potential that can be blocked by emotional disturbances. And every therapist, mental health educator, and artist will find rich sources of information and inspiration in this book. Visit the author's website at <http://www.livingcenter.net>.

The Columbia History of the American Novel Emory Elliott, 1991. Designed as a companion to The Columbia Literary History of the United States, this compilation of 31 major essays covers the American novel from the 1700s to the present, although the majority deal with the 20th century. Within each era, themes, genres, and topics such as realism, gender, romance, and technology are discussed in depth, as well as modern Canadian, Caribbean, and Latin American fiction. Each essayist selects only the authors who best illustrate the topic, thus subtly skewing the view of the literary scene at that time. The volume also covers women, minorities, popular fiction, and the book marketplace. ISBN 0 231 07360 7 59 95.

Assorted Prose John Updike, 2012-09-18. John Updike's first collection of nonfiction pieces published in 1965 when the

author was thirty three is a diverting and illuminating gambol through midcentury America and the writer's youth. It opens with a choice selection of parodies, casuals, and "Talk of the Town" reports the fruits of Updike's boyish ambition to follow in the footsteps of Thurber and White. These jeux d'esprit are followed by "Hub Fans Bid Kid Adieu," an immortal account of Ted Williams's last at bat in Fenway Park; "The Dogwood Tree," a Wordsworthian evocation of one Pennsylvania childhood; and five autobiographical essays and stories. Rounding out the volume are classic considerations of Nabokov, Salinger, Spark, Beckett, and others, the earliest efforts of the book reviewer who would go on to become, in *The New York Times's* estimation, the pre-eminent critic of his generation. Updike called this collection motley but not unshapely. Some would call it a classic of its kind.

J. D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye* Josef Benson, 2018-03-12 A fascinating examination of J. D. Salinger and his landmark novel *The Catcher in the Rye*. Since its publication in 1951, *The Catcher in the Rye* has been a cultural phenomenon not only as an assigned text for English courses but as a touchstone for generations of alienated youth. But who was J. D. Salinger, and how did he come to write a novel whose impact continues to resonate with millions of readers? In *J. D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*: A Cultural History*, Josef Benson examines the legacy of an elusive author and his work. After exploring how the novel reflected Salinger's tortured psyche, Benson discusses how the book made an impact on generations of readers from 1960s counter-culture youth and followers of the Black Power movement of the 1970s to the disenfranchised teens of the Reagan era and the celebrity fixated masses of the present day. In addition, Benson unravels the mystery behind Salinger's reclusiveness, the effects the novel had on the reading public who adored it, and why three American assassins cited the novel as an inspiration. J. D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye* also considers why this work of fiction has been among the most widely taught and most frequently banned books of all time. By looking at the novel as both an artifact of the 1950s as well as a living testament to the turmoil of teenage angst, this book provides a riveting discussion of one of the most enigmatic novels and authors of all time.

And Your Daughters Shall Prophesy Adrian Shirk, 2018-08-14 An NPR Best Book of 2017. Shirk is a generous writer whose penchant for detail and poetic observation will surprise even the staunchest skeptic. Juan Vidal, NPR's Best Books of 2017, writes with sincerity. In these stirring vignettes, she mixes historical accounts, interpretations, and fictionalized encounters to provide insight into her personal journey, tracing the steps of American women who have sought out an alternative spirituality. Publishers Weekly: Shirk's first book examines and exalts the often overlooked histories of religious movers and shakers and offers as a timely antidote to our culture's current schism between fundamentalist conservatism and radical progress. *Divine Bitch*. *And Your Daughters Shall Prophesy* is a powerful personal exploration of American women and their theologies, weaving connections between Adrian Shirk's own varied spiritual experiences and the prophetesses, feminists, and spiritual icons who have shaped this country. Each woman presents a pathway for Shirk's own spiritual inquiries: the New Orleans high priestess Marie Laveau, the pop New Age pioneer Linda Goodman, the prophetic vision of intersectionality as preached by Sojourner Truth, saint Flannery O'Connor, and so many more. Through her journey

Shirk comes to believe that as the culture wars flatten religious discourse and shred institutional trust we should look to the spiritual visions and innovations of women who having spent so much time at the margins of religious discourse illuminate its darkened corners

Nabokov's Pale Fire Brian Boyd, 2001-10-15 Pale Fire is regarded by many as Vladimir Nabokov's masterpiece. The novel has been hailed as one of the most striking early examples of postmodernism and has become a famous test case for theories about reading because of the apparent impossibility of deciding between several radically different interpretations. Does the book have two narrators as it first appears or one? How much is fantasy and how much is reality? Whose fantasy and whose reality are they? Brian Boyd, Nabokov's biographer and hitherto the foremost proponent of the idea that Pale Fire has one narrator John Shade, now rejects this position and presents a new and startlingly different solution that will permanently shift the nature of critical debate on the novel. Boyd argues that the book does indeed have two narrators, Shade and Charles Kinbote, but reveals that Kinbote had some strange and highly surprising help in writing his sections. In light of this interpretation, Pale Fire now looks distinctly less postmodern and more interesting than ever. In presenting his arguments, Boyd shows how Nabokov designed Pale Fire for readers to make surprising discoveries on a first reading and even more surprising discoveries on subsequent readings by following carefully prepared clues within the novel. Boyd leads the reader step by step through the book, gradually revealing the profound relationship between Nabokov's ethics, aesthetics, epistemology, and metaphysics. If Nabokov has generously planned the novel to be accessible on a first reading and yet to incorporate successive vistas of surprise, Boyd argues it is because he thinks a deep generosity lies behind the inexhaustible complexity and mystery of the world. Boyd also shows how Nabokov's interest in discovery springs in part from his work as a scientist and scholar and draws comparisons between the processes of readerly and scientific discovery. This is a profound provocative and compelling reinterpretation of one of the greatest novels of the twentieth century. **J. D. Salinger: The Last Interview** J. D. Salinger, 2016-11-08 From the moment J. D. Salinger published *The Catcher in the Rye* in 1951, he was stalked by besotted fans, would-be biographers, and pushy journalists. In this collection of rare and revealing encounters with the elusive literary giant, Salinger discusses, sometimes willingly, sometimes grudgingly, what that onslaught was like, the autobiographical origins of his art, and his advice to writers. Including his final surprising interview and with an insightful introduction by New York Times journalist David Streitfeld, these enlightening provocative and even amusing conversations reveal a writer fiercely resistant to the spotlight but powerless to escape its glare.

The Orient Express Randy Rosenthal, 2024-01-30 When yoga studios are ubiquitous and meditation apps are on millions of smart phones, once exotic terms like karma, zen, and nirvana have entered into everyday English, business consultants have appropriated the meditation terms mindfulness and equanimity, and Buddha statues and Shinto shrines are common in American yards, we forget that things weren't always this way and that what is now considered cliché was once unknown. So how did the spirituality of the East come to permeate the culture of the West? Answering that question is what *The Orient Express* is about.

To do so Harvard scholar Randy Rosenthal explores the four works of fiction he finds most responsible for bringing Eastern religion to the Western mainstream *The Razor's Edge* by W Somerset Maugham *Siddhartha* by Hermann Hesse *Franny and Zooey* by J D Salinger and *The Dharma Bums* by Jack Kerouac Through the lives of their characters these authors introduced countless readers to the spiritual practices and philosophies of yoga Buddhism Hinduism Taoism and the hesychast prayer tradition of Eastern Orthodox Christianity A compendium of spiritual wisdom in the form of literary criticism *The Orient Express* tells the story of these stories providing illuminating context and clarifying misconceptions along the way

J. D. Salinger Kenneth Slawenski, 2011-01-25 NATIONAL BESTSELLER The inspiration for the major motion picture *Rebel in the Rye* One of the most popular and mysterious figures in American literary history the author of the classic *Catcher in the Rye* J D Salinger eluded fans and journalists for most of his life Now he is the subject of this definitive biography which is filled with new information and revelations garnered from countless interviews letters and public records Kenneth Slawenski explores Salinger's privileged youth long obscured by misrepresentation and rumor revealing the brilliant sarcastic vulnerable son of a disapproving father and doting mother Here too are accounts of Salinger's first broken heart after Eugene O'Neill's daughter Oona left him and the devastating World War II service that haunted him forever J D Salinger features this author's dramatic encounters with luminaries from Ernest Hemingway to Elia Kazan his office intrigues with famous New Yorker editors and writers and the stunning triumph of *The Catcher in the Rye* which would both make him world famous and hasten his retreat into the hills of New Hampshire J D Salinger is this unique author's unforgettable story in full one that no lover of literature can afford to miss Praise for J D Salinger A Life Startling insightful a terrific literary biography USA Today It is unlikely that any author will do a better job than Mr Slawenski capturing the glory of Salinger's life The Wall Street Journal Slawenski fills in a great deal and connects the dots assiduously it's unlikely that any future writer will uncover much more about Salinger than he has done Boston Sunday Globe Offers perhaps the best chance we have to get behind the myth and find the man Newsday Slawenski has greatly fleshed out and pinned down an elusive story with precision and grace Chicago Sun Times Earnest sympathetic and perceptive Slawenski does an evocative job of tracing the evolution of Salinger's work and thinking The New York Times

The French Quarter Ken Mask, 2013-02 One night a murder takes place in New Orleans at a French Quarter jazz club During the investigation private investigator Luke Jacobs a former Assistant District Attorney recognizes that something is not right at the crime scene which leads to an unusual weapon Even the victim is a mystery until a credit card receipt rare coin and wine bottle make way into the story

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