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Afterlife David Wyatt, 2025-05-22 *Afterlife The Strange Fate of Literary Remains* explores what happens to a body of work left unpublished or unfinished at the time of a writer's death In nine chapters David Wyatt tells the story of the afterlife of texts by Shakespeare William Wordsworth Charles Dickens Harriet Jacobs Emily Dickinson William Faulkner Sylvia Plath Ernest Hemingway and Ralph Ellison and of the improbable and unpredictable ways in which literature that might never have seen publication managed to end up on the printed page Posthumously edited texts raise important issues about the meaning and shape of a literary career How is one to assess the arc of Ellison's achievement when after his endlessly reworked second novel finally made it into print in 1999 it was then superseded in 2010 by another version Meanwhile the publication of four Hemingway books after the author's death undid any notion that the writer suffered some sort of decline late in life and the gender bending experiments in *The Garden of Eden* cast a revisionary light back on what had become a deeply reductive belief in the Hemingway Code While judgments about these writings may begin as technical matters Wyatt shows that they eventually become aesthetic and finally ethical considerations Despite the difficulties involved such evaluations continue to be made and to produce the editions that teachers and readers are required to choose among Throughout *Afterlife* Wyatt stresses the attentiveness needed in the editing of posthumous texts being mindful to honor an author's literary remains by providing an answerable reading of them while also caring enough about the work left behind to take a position on the printed form it might best take or if such a conclusion feels impossible to give a responsible account of why it is out of reach

My Wars Are Laid Away in Books Alfred Habegger, 2002-09-17 Emily Dickinson probably the most loved and certainly the greatest of American poets continues to be seen as the most elusive One reason she has become a timeless icon of mystery for many readers is that her developmental phases have not been clarified In this exhaustively researched biography Alfred Habegger presents the first thorough account of Dickinson's growth a richly contextualized story of genius in the process of formation and then in the act of overwhelming production Building on the work of former and contemporary scholars *My Wars Are Laid Away in Books* brings to light a wide range of new material from legal archives congregational records contemporary women's writing and previously unpublished fragments of Dickinson's own letters Habegger discovers the best available answers to the pressing questions about the poet Was she lesbian Who was the person she evidently loved Why did she refuse to publish and why was this refusal so integral an aspect of her work Habegger also illuminates many of the essential connections in Dickinson's story between the decay of doctrinal Protestantism and the emergence of her riddling lyric vision between her father's political isolation after the Whig Party's collapse and her private poetic vocation between her frustrated quest for human

intimacy and the tuning of her uniquely seductive voice The definitive treatment of Dickinson's life and times and of her poetic development *My Wars Are Laid Away in Books* shows how she could be both a woman of her era and a timeless creator Although many aspects of her life and work will always elude scrutiny her living changing profile at least comes into focus in this meticulous and magisterial biography **The Oxford Handbook of Emily Dickinson** Cristanne Miller, Karen Sánchez-Eppler, 2022 A Handbook devoted to the American poet Emily Dickinson 1830-86 that explores form and genre reception of her work and the ways that Dickinson's life and writing intersected with important historical events such as the Civil War slavery the women's rights movement and the growth of capitalism Dickinson Unbound Alexandra Socarides, 2014-07-01 In *Dickinson Unbound* Alexandra Socarides takes readers on a journey through the actual steps and stages of Emily Dickinson's creative process In chapters that deftly balance attention to manuscripts readings of poems and a consideration of literary and material culture Socarides takes up each of the five major stages of Dickinson's writing career copying poems onto folded sheets of stationery inserting and embedding poems into correspondence sewing sheets together to make fascicles scattering loose sheets and copying lines on often torn and discarded pieces of household paper In so doing Socarides reveals a Dickinsonian poetics starkly different from those regularly narrated by literary history Here Dickinson is transformed from an elusive poetic genius whose poems we have interpreted in a vacuum into an author who employed surprising and at times surprisingly conventional methods to wholly new effect *Dickinson Unbound* gives us a Dickinson at once more accessible and more complex than previously imagined As the first authoritative study of Dickinson's material and compositional methods this book not only transforms our ways of reading Dickinson but advocates for a critical methodology that insists on the study of manuscripts composition and material culture for poetry of the nineteenth century and thereafter

Joyce Carol Oates: Letters to a Biographer Joyce Carol Oates, 2024-03-05 This rich compilation of Joyce Carol Oates's letters across four decades displays her warmth and generosity her droll and sometimes wicked sense of humor her phenomenal energy and most of all her mastery of the lost art of letter writing It's hard to think of another writer with as fecund and protean an imagination as the eighty-five year old Joyce Carol Oates who is surely on any short list of America's greatest living writers *New York Times Magazine* In this generous selection of Joyce Carol Oates's letters to her biographer and friend Greg Johnson readers will discover a never before seen dimension of her phenomenal talent In 1975 when Johnson was a graduate student he first wrote to Oates already a world famous author and drew an appreciative empathetic response Soon the two began a fairly intense largely epistolary friendship that would last until the present day As time passed letters became faxes and faxes became emails but the energy and vividness of Oates's writing never abated Her letters were often sprinkled with the names of well known public figures from John Updike and Toni Morrison to Steve Martin and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis There are also descriptions of far flung travels she undertook with her first husband the scholar and editor Raymond Smith and with her second the distinguished Princeton neuroscientist Charlie Gross But much of Oates's prose

centered on the pleasures of her home life including her pet cats and the wildlife outside her study window Whereas her academic essays and book reviews are eloquent in a formal manner in these letters she is wholly relaxed even when she is serious in her concerns Like Johnson she was always engaged in work whether a long novel or a brief essay and the letters give a fascinating glimpse into Oates's writing practice

Poetic Salvage Tara Prescott, 2016-12-19 Mina Loy poet artist exile and luminary was a prominent and admired figure in the art and literary circles of Paris Florence and New York in the early years of the twentieth century But over time she gradually receded from public consciousness and her poetry went out of print As part of the movement to introduce the work of this cryptic poet to modern audiences *Poetic Salvage Reading Mina Loy* provides new and detailed explications of Loy's most redolent poems This book helps readers gain a better understanding of the body of Loy's work as a whole by offering compelling close readings that uncover the source materials that inspired Loy's poetry including modern artwork Baedeker travel guides and even long forgotten cultural venues Helpfully keyed to the contents of Loy's *Lost Lunar Baedeker* edited by Roger Conover this book is an essential aid for new readers and scholars alike Mina Loy forged a legacy worthy of serious consideration through a practice best understood as salvage work of reclaiming what has been so long obscured *Poetic Salvage Reading Mina Loy* dives deep to bring hidden treasures to the surface

The Last September Nina de Gramont, 2015-01-01 *The Last September* is a wonderful glowing book populated by characters that become a part of your life long after the last page has been turned It is the type of novel writers admire and readers long for Jason Mott author of *The Returned* Brett had been in love with Charlie from the day she laid eyes on him in college When Charlie is brutally murdered Brett is devastated But if she is honest with herself their marriage had been hanging by a thread for quite some time The recent reappearance in their lives of his unstable younger brother Eli further strained their relationship until Brett ever steadfast in her devotion to Charlie began to question her own commitment in the days leading up to his death Though all clues point to Eli who's been in and out of psychiatric hospitals for years any number of people might have been driven to slit the throat of Charlie Moss a handsome charismatic man who unwittingly damaged almost every life he touched Now looking back on their lives together Brett is determined to understand how such a tragedy could have happened and whether she was somehow complicit Set against the desolate autumn beauty of Cape Cod *The Last September* is a riveting emotional puzzle Award winning author Nina de Gramont is at the top of her game as she takes readers inside the psyche of a woman facing down the meaning of love and loyalty Brilliant rendering of love story murder mystery pitch perfect study of horrific ordinary mental illness and that rare coming of age novel that deals with adults who actually do come of age in the most difficult ways I was hooked by the first paragraph which somehow contains all the beautiful luminous grief of the whole story and I truly did not want to let it go in the end Brad Watson author of *Aliens in the Prime of Their Lives*

Romantic Border Crossings Larry Peer, 2016-04-08 *Romantic Border Crossings* participates in the important movement towards otherness in Romanticism by uncovering the intellectual and disciplinary anxieties that

surround comparative studies of British American and European literature and culture As this diverse group of essays demonstrates we can now speak of a global Romanticism that encompasses emerging critical categories such as Romantic pedagogy transatlantic studies and transnationalism with the result that new works by writers marginalized by class gender race or geography are invited into the canon at the same time that fresh readings of traditional texts emerge Exemplifying these developments the authors and topics examined include Elizabeth Inchbald Lord Byron G rard de Nerval English Jacobinism Goethe the Gothic Orientalism Emily Dickinson Walt Whitman Anglo American conflicts manifest destiny and teaching romanticism The collection constitutes a powerful rethinking of the divisions that continue to haunt Romantic studies

The Broken Way (with Bonus Content) Ann Voskamp, 2016-10-25 A New York Times bestseller Brokenness doesn't only find us in the big things things like illness hardship or grief It can find you in the everyday Learn to walk in a way that glorifies Jesus and receive freedom not beyond your fear and pain but within it We are fragile and we know it Sometimes living with Christ in a messed up world feels less like victory and more like walking uphill Ann Voskamp the New York Times bestselling author of One Thousand Gifts sits at the edge of her life and her own unspoken brokenness and asks What if you really want to live abundantly before it's too late What do you do if you really want to know abundant wholeness This one's for the lovers and the sufferers This one's for the busted ones who are ready to bust free the ones ready to break molds break chains break measuring sticks and break all this bad brokenness with an unlikely good brokenness You could be one of the Beloved who is broken and still lets yourself be loved Ann desperately wants you to know God is attracted to the broken the sin sick and those in need The very things people are most ashamed of are the exact broken things that draw God to his people You can live in the face of your unspoken pain You can discover and trust this broken way the way to not be afraid of broken things The Broken Way is simple in presentation written in Ann's unique style a new way for desperate Christians in need of a fresh revelation of the grace of God This ebook includes the full text of the book plus an exclusive section of beautiful photos paired with powerful passages from the text that is not found in the hardcover

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
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
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