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In the Words of E. B. White E. B. White, 2011-11-15 The time not to become a father is eighteen years before a world war E B White on fatherhood I was lucky to be born abnormal It ran in the family on luck I would really rather feel bad in Maine than feel good anywhere else on Maine The English language is always sticking a foot out to trip a man on language The author of Charlotte s Web and One Man s Meat coauthor of The Elements of Style and columnist for The New Yorker for almost half a century E B White 1899 1985 is an American literary icon Over the course of his career White inspired generations of writers and readers with his essays both serious and humorous children s literature and stylistic guidance In the Words of E B White offers readers a delightful selection of quotations selected and annotated by his granddaughter and literary executor Martha White The quotations cover a wide range of subjects and situations from Automobiles Babies Bees City Life and College to Spiders Taxes Weather Work and Worry E B White comments on writing for children how to tell a major poet from a minor one and what to do when one becomes hopelessly mired in a sentence White was apt to address the subject of security by speaking first about a Ferris wheel at the local county fair or the subject of democracy from the perspective of roofing his barn and looking out across the bay he had a gift for bringing the abstract firmly into the realm of the everyday Included here are gems from White s books and essay collections as well as bits from both published and unpublished letters and journals This is a book for readers and writers for those who know E B White from his Notes and Comment column in The New Yorker have turned to The Elements of Style for help in crafting a polished sentence or have loved a spider s assessment of Wilbur as Some Pig This distillation of the wit style and humanity of one of America s most distinguished essayists of the twentieth century will be a welcome addition to any reader s bookshelf *The American Essay in the American Century* Ned Stuckey-French, 2011-05-31 In modern culture the essay is often considered an old fashioned unoriginal form of literary styling The word essay brings to mind the uninspired five paragraph theme taught in schools around the country or the antiquated Edwardian meanderings of English gentlemen rattling on about art and old books These connotations exist despite the fact that Americans have been reading and enjoying personal essays in popular magazines for decades engaging with a multitude of ideas through this short form means of expression To defend the essay that misunderstood staple of first year composition courses Ned Stuckey French has written *The American Essay in the American Century* This book uncovers the buried history of the American personal essay and reveals how it played a significant role in twentieth century cultural history In the early 1900s writers and critics debated the death of the essay claiming it was too traditional to survive the era s growing commercialism labeling it a bastion of British upper class conventions Yet in that period the essay blossomed into a cultural force as a new group of writers composed essays that responded to the concerns of America s expanding cosmopolitan readership These essays would spark the magazine revolution giving a fresh voice to

the ascendant middle class of the young century With extensive research and a cultural context Stuckey French describes the many reasons essays grew in appeal and importance for Americans He also explores the rise of E B White considered by many the greatest American essayist of the first half of the twentieth century whose prowess was overshadowed by his success in other fields of writing White s work introduced a new voice creating an American essay that melded seriousness and political resolve with humor and self deprecation This book is one of the first to consider and reflect on the contributions of E B White to the personal essay tradition and American culture more generally The American Essay in the American Century is a compelling highly readable book that illuminates the history of a secretly beloved literary genre A work that will appeal to fiction readers scholars and students alike this book offers fundamental insight into modern American literary history and the intersections of literature culture and class through the personal essay This thoroughly researched volume dismisses once and for all the death of the essay proving that the essay will remain relevant for a very long time to come

The Mansion of Happiness Jill Lepore, 2012-06-05 Renowned Harvard scholar and New Yorker staff writer Jill Lepore has composed a strikingly original ingeniously conceived and beautifully crafted history of American ideas about life and death from before the cradle to beyond the grave How does life begin What does it mean What happens when we die All anyone can do is ask Lepore writes That s why any history of ideas about life and death has to be like this book a history of curiosity Lepore starts that history with the story of a seventeenth century Englishman who had the idea that all life begins with an egg and ends it with an American who in the 1970s began freezing the dead In between life got longer the stages of life multiplied and matters of life and death moved from the library to the laboratory from the humanities to the sciences Lately debates about life and death have determined the course of American politics Each of these debates has a history Investigating the surprising origins of the stuff of everyday life from board games to breast pumps Lepore argues that the age of discovery Darwin and the Space Age turned ideas about life on earth topsy turvy New worlds were found she writes and old paradises were lost As much a meditation on the present as an excavation of the past The Mansion of Happiness is delightful learned and altogether beguiling

E.B. White Scott Elledge, 1986 Here is a richly detailed and vivid biography of the man who wrote Charlotte s Web The Trumpet of the Swan and Stuart Little the White of Strunk and White the writer whose style and humor were so important in distinguishing The New Yorker s first thirty years Included are some fifty photographs and drawings as well as manuscript facsimiles

Music in the Flesh Bettina Varwig, 2023-07-20 A corporeal history of music making in early modern Europe Music in the Flesh reimagines the lived experiences of music making subjects composers performers listeners in the long seventeenth century There are countless historical testimonies of the powerful effects of music upon the early modern body it is described as moving ravishing painful dangerous curative and miraculous while affecting the circulation of the humors the purification of the blood the dilation of the vessels and pores How were these early modern European bodies constituted that music generated such potent bodily spiritual effects Bettina

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Will Cuppy, American Satirist Wes D. Gehring, 2013-10-11 Back in the golden age of humor books, late 1920s to early 1950s, when wits of the pantheon like Robert Benchley, James Thurber, and S. J. Perelman were producing their signature works, there was another singular satirist who more than held his own with such fast company: Will Cuppy (1884-1949). This factual funnyman's métier is dark comedy that flirts with nihilism. His agenda is baldly stated in such classic Cuppy book titles as *How to Be a Hermit* (1929), *How to Tell Your Friends from the Apes* (1931), and *The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody* (1950). This biography doubles as a critical study of a satirist whose shish-kebabbing of humanity was often done through the veiled anthropomorphic use of animals. For a biographer, Will Cuppy represents a treasure trove of possibilities. He was a great humorist, and most of his best work is still in print, but until now he has never been the subject of a book-length study. His mesmerizingly complex and eccentric private life almost trumps the comic accomplishments of his public persona.

E. B. White, Aimee LaBrie, 2013-11 Biography of the author of *Stuart Little*

The Oxford Companion to American Literature James David Hart, 1948

Fifty Great American Short Stories Milton Crane, 1984-08-01 A brilliant far-reaching collection of stories from Washington Irving to John Updike. The Classic Stories: Edgar Allan Poe's *Ms. Found in a Bottle*; Bret Harte's *The Outcasts of Poker Flat*; Sherwood Anderson's *Death in the Woods*; Stephen Vincent Benét's *By the Waters of Babylon*. The Great Writers: Melville, James Dreiser, Faulkner, Hemingway, Steinbeck, McCullers. The Little Known Masterpieces: Edith Wharton's *The Dilettante*; Finley Peter Dunne's *Mr. Dooley on the Popularity of Fireman Charles M. Flandrau's A Dead Issue*; James Reid Parker's *The Archimandrite's Niece*.

Encyclopedia of American Humorists Steven H. Gale, 2016-04-14 First published in 1988, this book contains entries on famous American humorists. Humor has been present in American literature from the beginning and has developed characteristics that reflect the American character, both regional and national. Although American literature was in the past treated as inferior to British literature, there has always been a large popular audience for the genre, which this book shows. The figures with entries in this encyclopedia not only amuse in their writing but also aim to enlighten, setting out to expose the foibles and foolishness of society and the individuals who compose it. It is the manner in which these authors try to accomplish this end that determines whether they appear in the volume. Indeed, the book will demonstrate that the best humor has at its base a ready understanding of human nature.

Children's Book Award Handbook Diana F. Marks, 2006-03-30 Diana Marks looks at children's and young adult book

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8 *How the Telegraph Changed the World* William J. Phalen, 2014-12-03 Invented in the 1830 s the telegraph soon became indispensable By 1851 there were more than 50 companies providing telegraphic service in the United States alone The telegraph played a pivotal role in warfare beginning with the American Civil War featured prominently in the creation of the first large American corporation Western Union and made possible long distance communication with the laying of the transatlantic cable This book describes the global impact of the telegraph from its advent to its eventual eclipse by the telephone four decades later

The Oxford Companion to American Literature James D. Hart, Phillip Leininger, 1995-10-12 For more than half a century James D Hart s *The Oxford Companion to American Literature* has been an unparalleled guide to America s literary culture providing one of the finest resources to this country s rich history of great writers Now this acclaimed work has been completely revised and updated to reflect current developments in the world of American letters For the sixth edition editors James D Hart and Phillip Leininger have updated the Companion in light of what has happened in American literature since 1982 To this end they have revised the entries on such established authors as Saul Bellow Norman Mailer and Joyce Carol Oates and they have added more than 180 new entries on novelists T Coraghessan Boyle Tim O Brien Louise Erdrich Don De Lillo poets Rita Dove Weldon Kees playwrights Wendy Wasserstein August Wilson popular writers Stephen King Louis L Amour historians James M McPherson David Herbert Donald William Manchester naturalists Aldo Leopold Edward Abbey and literary critics Camille Paglia Richard Ellmann In addition the Companion boasts more women s African American and ethnic voices with new entries on such luminaries as Charlotte Perkins Gilman M F K Fisher William Least Heat Moon Ursula Le Guin and Oscar Hijuelos among many others These additions represent only some of the revisions for the new edition Of course the basic qualities of the Companion that readers have grown to know and love over the years are as superb as ever With over 5 000 total entries *The Oxford Companion to American Literature* reflects a dynamic balance between past and contemporary literature surveying virtually every aspect of our national literature from the Pulitzer Prize to pulp fiction and from Walt Whitman to William F Buckley Jr There are over 2 000 biographical profiles of important American authors with information regarding their styles subjects and major works and influential foreign writers as well as other figures who have been important in the nation s social and cultural history There are more than 1 100 full summaries of important American novels stories essays poems with verse form noted plays biographies and autobiographies

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The Thurber Letters Harrison Kinney,Rosemary A. Thurber,2007-11-01 Though he died more than forty years ago James Thurber remains one of America's greatest and most enduring humorists and his books for both adults and children remain as popular as ever In this comprehensive collection of his letters the majority of which have never before been published we find unsuspected insights into his life and career His prodigious body of work fables drawings comic essays reportage short stories including his famous The Secret Life of Walter Mitty all define Thurber's special and prolific genius Like most good humorists he was prone to exaggeration embellishment and good natured self deprecation In his letters we find startling revelations about who he really was and why the prism through which he viewed the world could often be both painfully and delightfully distorting For the first time Thurber's daughter Rosemary has allowed the publication of many of the extremely personal letters he wrote early in his life to the women he was usually hopelessly in love with as well as the affectionate and hilarious letters that he wrote to her In addition Harrison Kinney noted Thurber biographer has located a number of Thurber letters never before published The Thurber Letters traces Thurber's progress from lovesick college boy to code clerk with the State Department in Paris and reporter for the Columbus Dispatch through his marriages and love affairs his special relationship with his daughter his illustrious and tumultuous years with The New Yorker his longstanding relationship with E B White his close friendship with Peter De Vries and his tragic last days Included in the book are Thurber drawings never before published His candid comments in these personal letters whether lighthearted or melancholy comprise an entertaining captivating informal biography pure wonderful Thurber

Encyclopedia of the Essay Tracy Chevalier,2012-10-12 This groundbreaking new source of international scope defines the essay as nonfictional prose texts of between one and 50 pages in length The more than 500 entries by 275 contributors include entries on nationalities various categories of essays such as generic such as sermons aphorisms

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