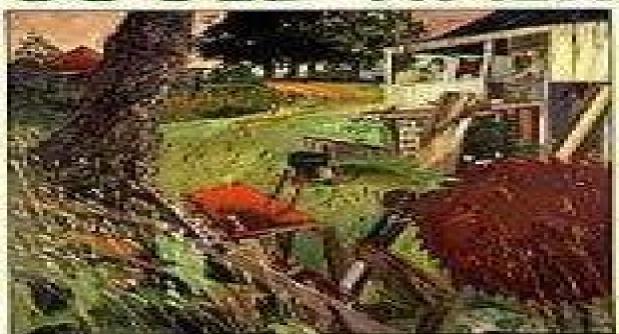
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Places in the World a Woman Could Walk Janet Kauffman, 1985 Set in rural Montana in the early 1990s emily m danforth s The Miseducation of Cameron Post is a powerful and widely acclaimed YA coming of age novel in the tradition of the classic Annie on My Mind Cameron Post feels a mix of guilt and relief when her parents die in a car accident Their deaths mean they will never learn the truth she eventually comes to that she s gay Orphaned Cameron comes to live with her old fashioned grandmother and ultraconservative aunt Ruth There she falls in love with her best friend a beautiful cowgirl When she s eventually outed her aunt sends her to God's Promise a religious conversion camp that is supposed to cure her homosexuality At the camp Cameron comes face to face with the cost of denying her true identity The Miseducation of Cameron Post is a stunning and provocative literary debut that was a finalist for the YALSA Morris Award and was named to numerous best Places in the World a Woman Could Walk Janet Kauffman, 1983 Places in the World a Woman Could Walk lists Janet Kauffman,1995-12 Places in the World a Woman Could Walk is deeply felt and bitingly precise The author's dual professions of farmer and poet give the stories two gifts an intimate gritty sense of life on the land and a skill with language that amounts to alchemy Anne Tyler The women in Janet Kauffman's spirited stories are unafraid to look closely at their flawed lives Burdened by the struggles of a rural existence they are determined to embrace the simplest pleasures with a true heart Whether slaughtering a favorite cow or leaving a violent husband these characters make tough choices and live with the consequences A distinctive voice both guirky and down to earth totally unsentimental and capable of rendering Michigan in Literature Clarence A. Andrews, 1992 Michigan in Literature reality s baffling undertones Library Journal is a guide to more than one thousand literary and dramatic works set in Michigan from its pre territorial days to the present Imaginative narrative dramatic and lyrical creations that have Michigan settings characters subjects and themes are organized into sixteen chapters on topics such as Indians in Michigan settlers who came to Michigan diversity in the state the timber industry the Great Lakes crime in Michigan literature Detroit and Michigan poetry In this most complete work to date Clarence Andrews has assembled the literary reputation of a state He illustrates with a wide variety of literary works that Michigan is more than just a builder of automobiles a producer of apples and cherries a supplier of copper and lumber and the home of great athletes It is also a state that has played and continues to play an important role in the production of American literature To qualify for inclusion a work or a significant part of it has to be set in Michigan Andrews shows how novelists dramatists poets and short story writers have created their particular images of Michigan by using and interpreting the history of the state its land and waters people events ideas philosophies and policies sometimes factually sometimes modified or distorted and sometimes fancied or imagined Biographical information is featured about authors editors and compilers who range in fame from Ernest Hemingway and Elmore Leonard to persons long forgotten The published opinions and judgments of reputable critics and scholars are also presented Short Story Index ,1989 **Our Turn Our Time**

Christina Baldwin,2010-06-15 Our Turn Our Time is an amazing collection of essays written by women who are committed to celebrating and valuing the passage into the second half of life These women are redefining the role older women play in contemporary society by embracing creativity spirituality and sisterhood These essays are filled with insight humor and compassion on a broad variety of topics the richness of women's groups the rewards of volunteering the power of crone ceremonies the fires of creative expression the challenges of a changing body and the confidence that comes from success in later life Individually the essays are inspirational and motivating As a collection the book becomes a unique support system for women as they age together providing the opportunity to embrace each passing year with grace and enthusiasm You will not find celebrities in this book Our Turn Our Time is written by everyday women for everyday women creating equality and unity The women in this book are positive role models and they will encourage other women to have an enriching uplifting and a refreshingly new perspective on the second half of life

Riding the White Horse Home Teresa Jordan,1994-05-31

The daughter and granddaughter of Wyoming ranchers Teresa Jordan gives us a lyrical and superbly evocative book that is at once a family chronicle and a eulogy for the land her people helped shape and in time were forced to leave

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Attractions Debra Spark,2005-05-20 Lively and engaging essays on aspects of the writer's craft from an acclaimed novelist

Eco-Dementia Janet Kauffman, 2017-10-01 Poems inspired by a love of the living world and the actions that destroy what sustains us Janet Kauffman describes eco dementia as a paradoxical condition of humanity possessing a love of the living world while simultaneously causing and suffering from its destruction Like other dementias losses are profound We lose touch we forget We don't recognize our own home the habitat that sustains us What has driven us to exploit more and more resources even when risking self annihilation Eco dementia is not nature poetry but an immersive language in the tangle of the living world that asks the question can we survive this relationship The poems in Eco dementia took shape in one decade of the author's life In three sections Kauffman reflects on insanities and devastations from the personal to the global From her father's Alzheimer's and the ravaged world of his mind to the horrors of Abu Ghraib Hurricane Katrina and toxins in Lake Erie as well as the planetary wide ecological catastrophe of climate change Yet despite this devastation it is possible to surround ourselves in light and air to touch the tall grasses we love to step into water and shade and feel an intense momentary joy Kauffman's poems show the bliss within the elemental richness of the natural world and also the violent distortions and grief at its devastation Like learning a new language we can see and hear words sometimes understanding so clearly and other times not at all Or as Kauffman's father puts it I know where you live but I don't know who you are The language of these poems is the physical material of a damaged world Readers of modern and experimental poetry will treasure this collection Being a Minor Writer Gail Gilliland, 1994 **Contemporary Michigan Poetry Michael** Delp, Conrad Hilberry, Herbert Scott, 1988 As David Wagoner wrote in the earlier volume The Third Coast A Michigan poet may be undistinguishable from an Illinois poet or an Arizona poet except for subject matter but the publication of this

anthology serves to underline one layer of regional cultural strength even though these are not regional poets Over a decade later Contemporary Michigan Poetry is testimony that Michigan poetry continues to flourish Preserving the mood and texture of Michigan in the 1980s this new collection includes the best recent work by the state s most accomplished poets Among the fifty three contributors are Charles Baxter Alice Fulton Jim Harrison Janet Kaufmann Josie Kearns Thomas Lynch John R Reed and Stephen Tudor Each of the editors is also a contributor to this sampling of poems Styles range from understated to extravagant from closely observed to freely imagined Poems are as varied as the Michigan landscape Remarkable in its scope and quality Contemporary Michigan Poetry offers an arresting look at Michigan life and a special glimpse at the preoccupations that possess residents on the Third Coast Common Wealth Marjorie Maddox, Jerry Wemple, 2005 Over the years Pennsylvania has been graced with an abundance of writers whose work draws imaginatively on the state the Three Rivers region the Laurel Highlands and Erie and the Allegheny National Forest Theirs is a complex narrative cultivated for centuries in coal mines kitchens elevated trains and hometowns a tale that illuminates the sanctity of the commonplace the daily chores of a Mennonite housewife a polka dance in Coaldale the late shift at a steel factory the macadam of the Pennsylvania Turnpike With its panoramic vision of Pennsylvania its culture and its thriving literary heritage Common Wealth is a collection of remembrance for a state that continues to inspire countless contributions to American literature Choke **Box** Christina Milletti, 2019-08-30 Using the tropes of crime fiction psychological thrillers and chick lit this novel turn s a complex feminist critique into a dark page turner American Book Review When Edward Tamlin disappears while writing his memoir Jane Tamlin his wife and the mother of his young children begins to write a secret corrective counter memoir of her own Calling the book Choke Box she reveals intimate often irreverent details about her family and marriage rejecting and occasionally celebrating her suspected role in her husband's disappearance Choke Box isn't Jane's first book From her room in the Buffalo Psychiatric Institute she slowly reveals a hidden history of the ghost authorship that has sabotaged her family and driven her to madness Her latest work finally written under her own name is designed to reclaim her dark and troubled story Yet even as Jane portrays her life as a wife mother and slighted artist with sardonic candor her every word is underscored by one belief above all others the complete truth is always a secret But the stories we tell may help us survive if they don t kill us first A bracing cri de coeur against the silencing of women s voices entertaining dismantling of the madwoman in the attic trope a sharp playful novel Publishers Weekly A razor sharp page turner Sabina Murray author of Valiant Gentlemen A Novel Christina Milletti is a comic genius who has fashioned a conceit of Nabokovian brilliance that challenges all our assumptions about domesticity Mary Caponegro author of All Fall Down A chilling and wonderfully thrilling lyrical book Samantha Hunt author of The Dark Dark A wild audacious and utterly pleasurable ride Carole Maso author of Ethics for Apocalyptic Times Daniel Shank Cruz, 2023-10-30 Ethics for Mother Child Winner of the Juniper Prize Apocalyptic Times is about the role literature can play in helping readers cope with our present day crises including the

COVID 19 pandemic climate change and the shift toward fascism in global politics Using the lens of Mennonite literature and their own personal experience as a culturally Mennonite queer Latinx person Daniel Shank Cruz investigates the age old question of what literature s role in society should be and argues that when we read literature theapoetically we can glean a relational ethic that teaches us how to act in our difficult times In this book Cruz theorizes theapoetics a feminist reading strategy that reveals the Divine via literature based on lived experiences and extends the concept to show how it is gueer decolonial and equally applicable to secular and religious discourse Cruz s analysis focuses on Mennonite literature including Sofia Samatar's short story collection Tender and Miriam Toew's novel Women Talking but also examines a non Mennonite text Samuel R Delany's novel The Mad Man alongside practices of haiku and tarot to show how reading the apoetically is transferable to other literary traditions Weaving together close reading and personal narrative this pathbreaking book makes a significant and original contribution to the field of Mennonite literary studies Cruz s arguments will also be appreciated by An Unsentimental Education Molly literary scholars interested in gueer theory and the role of literature in society McQuade, 1995-08 An Unsentimental Education is a collection of candid interviews with twenty one of our leading novelists and poets Presented as first person essays the interviews are with contemporary writers who have studied or taught at the University of Chicago The book provides an occasion for the writers to reflect on their Chicago experiences and on ideas about education in general What education does a writer need How can formal learning impel the writing life What school stories or tales told out of school do Philip Roth Hayden Carruth Marguerite Young George Steiner Charles Simic Susan Sontag and Saul Bellow have in store and want to share World Authors, 1985-1990 Vineta Colby, 1995 Representing a broad range of ethnic diversity these in depth profiles present fascinating accounts of lives and careers the circumstances under which works were produced and their literary significance Each profile also includes critical evaluation a list of the author's principal works with date first published a list of major critical works and a portrait or photograph where available

Feminist Critical Negotiations Alice Parker, Elizabeth A. Meese, 1992 This volume is a collection of original contributions in the field of feminist critical theory which reflect upon past practices and suggest new strategies and directions for future work The articles are presented in two non exclusive interactive sections Theorizing Feminist Criticism and The Feminist Writing Subject They offer different points of entry into the familiar debates that have dominated feminist literary criticism for over a decade The contributions stage negotiations with literary critical and feminist theory which are productive of different perspectives and new strategies for reading and writing **Brick by Brick** Karen Sherman, 2019-11-15 After a twenty five year career spent fighting for women s rights around the globe at the expense of time with her family Karen Sherman looked around and realized she didn t really know her children and felt little connection to her husband With her world work marriage family crashing down she made the rash decision to move to Rwanda with her three sons While her boys attended the international school she worked to better the lives of women survivors of war But as the survivors

Josephine Ange Grace Euphraise Debora Yvette and Teresa shared their stories of grit and determination building lives and raising families despite the brutal challenges of war genocide and inequality Karen began to see how her work was connected to the abuse in her own past and how it was preventing her from becoming the woman she wanted to be The struggles of these survivors she realized were the struggles of women everywhere regardless of place or circumstance striving to balance work and family fighting for real options and choices trying to make their voices heard The strength of these women helped Karen find her own way through conflict zones and battles with corrupt politicians In the end the journey brings her home to her family and to a renewed commitment to fighting for women around the world to live free from violence and abuse in peace and with dignity **Caravans and Cannibals** Mary Hastings Bradley,1926 **American Short-story Writers Since World War II.** Patrick Meanor, Gwen Crane, 2000

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