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The Place of Dead Roads William S. Burroughs, 2001 William Burroughs's surreal fable set in America's Old West features a cast of notorious characters The Crying Gun who breaks into tears at the sight of his opponent The Priest who goes into gunfights giving his adversaries the last rites and The Nihilistic Kid himself Kim Carson who with a succession of beautiful sidekicks sets out to challenge the morality of smalltown America With a narrative of fantastical proportions and a rich dry growling humour The Place of Dead Roads continues Burroughs's exploration of society's controlling forces the State the Church women literature drugs with a style utterly unique in twentieth century literature **The Place of Dead Roads**

William S. Burroughs, 1985 **The Place of Dead Roads** William S. Burroughs, 2013-11-26 A good old fashion shoot out in the American West of the frontier days serves as the springboard for this hyperkinetic adventure in which gunslingers led by Kim Carson fight for galactic freedom The Place of Dead Roads is the second novel in the trilogy with Cities of the Red Night and The Western Lands **The place of dead roads**, 2018 **William S. Burroughs Cutting Up the Century** Joan Hawkins, Alex Wermer-Colan, 2019-05-17 This definitive book on Burroughs decades long cut up project and its relevance to the American twentieth century including previously unpublished works William S Burroughs's Nova Trilogy The Soft Machine Nova Express and The Ticket That Exploded remains the best known of his textual cut up creations but he committed more than a decade of his life to searching out multimedia for use in works of collage By cutting up folding in and splicing together newspapers magazines letters book reviews classical literature audio recordings photographs and films Burroughs created an eclectic and wide ranging countercultural archive This collection includes previously unpublished work by Burroughs such as cut ups of work written by his son cut ups of critical responses to his own work collages on the Vietnam War and the Watergate scandal excerpts from his dream journals and some of the few diary entries that Burroughs wrote about his wife Joan William S Burroughs Cutting Up the Century also features original essays interviews and discussions by established Burroughs scholars respected artists and people who encountered Burroughs The essays consider Burroughs from a range of perspectives literary studies media studies popular culture gender studies post colonialism history and geography A landmark in scholarship Choice **The Rifleman** Christopher Sharrett, 2005 A comprehensive analysis of what many consider to be television's most intelligent western The Rifleman is perhaps the most significant and intelligent of the TV westerns from the late 1950s an era when the western was the dominant television genre With its story of a single father raising a son in 1880s New Mexico The Rifleman offered many alternatives to the conventions of the western It also embodied many of the genre's contradictions setting its ideas about domesticity and level headedness alongside the gun violence adopted by westerns as central to the settling of the West and the creation of America With its initial episodes written and directed by celebrated auteur Sam Peckinpah and the overall series produced by veteran Dick Powell and the pioneering television production team of Jules Levy Arthur Gardner and Arnold Laven The Rifleman is distinguished by its

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Understanding William S. Burroughs Gerald Alva (Al) Miller, 2020-02-05 Through critical readings Gerald Alva Miller Jr examines the life of William S Burroughs and the evolution of his various radical styles not just in writing but also in audio film and painting Although Burroughs remains tied to the Beat Generation his works prove more revolutionary Miller argues that Burroughs more than any other author ushered in the era of both postmodern fiction and poststructural philosophy Through this study Miller situates Burroughs within the larger countercultural movements that began in the 1950s when his novels became influential because of their examination of various control systems from sex and drugs to global or even intergalactic conspiracies Understanding William S Burroughs begins by considering his early straightforward narratives Despite being more stylistically conventional they broke new ground with their depictions of junkies gay people and others marginalized by society The publication of Naked Lunch shattered all literary paradigms in terms of form and content Naked Lunch and the cut up novels recordings films and art that followed constitute one of the twentieth century's most sustained and methodical aesthetic experiments placing Burroughs alongside Franz Kafka Jorge Luis Borges James Joyce Samuel Beckett Vladimir Nabokov and Thomas Pynchon in terms of both innovation and influence Burroughs eventually turned his attention toward imagining methods of using the control machinery against itself Often considered his masterpiece the Red Night Trilogy of the 1980s ranges across time and space and life and death in its quest to discover the ultimate form of freedom His antiestablishment stance and virulent attacks on various types of oppression have caused Burroughs to remain a highly influential figure to each new generation of authors artists musicians and philosophers The hippies punks and cyberpunks were all heavily indebted to the man whom many people called el hombre invisible and his works prove more relevant than ever in the twenty first century

Encyclopedia of Beat Literature Kurt Hemmer, 2010-05-12 Discusses the literary works and great authors of the Beat Generation

The Beat Generation FAQ Rich Weidman, 2015-09-01 The Beat Generation FAQ is an informative and entertaining look at the enigmatic authors and cutting edge works that shaped this fascinating cultural and literary movement Disillusioned with the repression and conformity encompassing post World War II life in the United States the Beat writers sought creative alternatives to the mind numbing banality of modern culture Beat Generation writers were no strangers to controversy Both Allen Ginsberg's prophetic William Blakean style poem Howl 1956 and William S Burroughs groundbreaking novel Naked Lunch 1959 led to obscenity trials while Jack Kerouac's highly influential novel On the Road

1957 was blamed by the establishment for corrupting the nation's youth and continues to this day to serve as a beacon of hipster culture and the bohemian lifestyle. The Beat writers shared a vision for a new type of literature, one that escaped the boundaries of academia and employed an organic use of language inspired by the spontaneity and improvisational nature of jazz music and abstract expressionism. Kerouac coined this writing style, spontaneous prose. In search of deeper meaning, Beat Generation writers experimented not only with language but also with spirituality, art, drugs, sexuality, and unconventional lifestyles. Although the movement as a whole flamed out quickly in the early 1960s, replaced by the onset of the hippie counterculture, the Beats made an indelible mark on the nation's consciousness and left a long-lasting influence on its art and culture. This book details the movement, its works, creative forces, and its legacy. **The Novel** Michael Schmidt, 2014-05-12

The 700-year history of the novel in English defies straightforward telling. Encompassing a range of genres, it is geographically and culturally boundless and influenced by great novelists working in other languages. Michael Schmidt, choosing as his travel companions not critics or theorists but other novelists, does full justice to its complexity. Wising Up the Marks Timothy S. Murphy, 1998-01-05 William S. Burroughs is one of the twentieth century's most visible controversial and baffling literary figures. In the first comprehensive study of the writer, Timothy S. Murphy places Burroughs in the company of the most significant intellectual minds of our time. In doing so, he gives us an immensely readable and convincing account of a man whose achievements continue to have a major influence on American art and culture. Murphy draws on the work of such philosophers as Gilles Deleuze, Félix Guattari, Theodor Adorno, and Jean-Paul Sartre and also investigates the historical contexts from which Burroughs's writings arose. From the paranoid isolationism of the Cold War through the countercultural activism of the sixties to the resurgence of corporate and state control in the eighties, Burroughs's novels, films, and music hold a mirror to the American psyche. Murphy coins the term *amodernism* as a way to describe Burroughs's contested relationship to the canon while acknowledging the writer's explicit desire for a destruction of such systems of classification. Despite the popular mythology that surrounds Burroughs, his work has been largely excluded from the academy of American letters. Finally, here is a book that presents a solid portrait of a major artistic innovator, a writer who combines aesthetics and politics and who can perform as anthropologist, social gad, or media icon, all with consummate skill.

Powers of Possibility Alex Houen, 2012 By outlining a novel concept of literary practice, potentialism, this text shows how opening up literary possibilities enabled writers such as Allen Ginsberg, LeRoi Jones, Amiri Baraka, William S. Burroughs, Kathy Acker, and Lyn Hejinian to tackle matters of power and politics. A Desire Called America Christian Haines, 2019-10-01 Critics of American exceptionalism usually view it as a destructive force eroding the radical energies of social movements and aesthetic practices. In *A Desire Called America*, Christian P. Haines confronts a troubling paradox. Some of the most provocative political projects in the United States are remarkably invested in American exceptionalism. Riding a strange current of U.S. literature that draws on American exceptionalism only to overturn it in the name of utopian desire, Haines

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Beat Culture William T. Lawlor, 2005-05-20 The coverage of this book ranges from Jack Kerouac's tales of freedom-seeking Bohemian youth to the frenetic paintings of Jackson Pollock, including 60 years of the Beat Generation and the artists of the Age of Spontaneity. *Beat Culture* captures in a single volume six decades of cultural and countercultural expression in the arts and society. It goes beyond other works which are often limited to Beat writers like William Burroughs, Charles Bukowski and Michael McClure to cover a wide range of musicians, painters, dramatists, filmmakers and dancers who found expression in the Bohemian movement known as the Beat Generation. Top scholars from the United States, England, Holland, Italy and China analyze a vast array of topics including sexism, misogyny, alcoholism and drug abuse within Beat circles; the arrest of poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti on obscenity charges; Beat dress and speech; and the Beat pad. Through more than 250 entries which travel from New York to New Orleans, from San Francisco to Mexico City, students, scholars and those interested in popular culture will taste the era's rampant freedom and experimentation, explore the impact of jazz on Beat writings and discover how Beat behavior signaled events such as the sexual revolution, the peace movement and environmental awareness.

How to be Well Read John Sutherland, 2014-05-08 Generous, enjoyable and well-informed. Observer 500 expertly potted plots and personal comments on a wide range of pop and proper prose fiction. *The Times* _____ Ranging all the way from Aaron's Rod to Zuleika Dobson via *The Devil Rides Out* and *Middlemarch*, literary connoisseur and sleuth John Sutherland offers his very personal guide to the most rewarding, most remarkable and on occasion most shamelessly enjoyable works of fiction ever written. He brilliantly captures the flavour of each work and assesses its relative merits and demerits. He shows how it fits into a broader context and he offers endless snippets of intriguing information: did you know for example that the Nazis banned *Bambi* or that William Faulkner wrote *As I Lay Dying* on an upturned wheelbarrow that Voltaire completed *Candide* in three days or that Anna Sewall was paid 20 for *Black Beauty*? It is also effectively a history of the novel in 500 or so wittily informative, bite-sized pieces. Encyclopaedic and entertaining by turns, this is a wonderful dip-in book whose opinions will inform and on occasion no doubt infuriate. _____ Anyone hooked on fiction should be warned: this book will feed your addiction. *Mail on Sunday* A dazzling array of genres, periods, styles and tastes, chatty, insightful, unprejudiced but not uncritical and wise. *Times Literary Supplement* *The Encyclopedia of*

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Allegories of America Frederick M. Dolan, 2018-03-15 No detailed description available for Allegories of America

Seeing the Beat Generation Raj Chandarlapaty, 2019-05-20 Beat generation writers dismantled mainstream America They wrote under the influence of psychedelic drugs they crossed and navigated multicultural boundaries and questioned the American dream and they explored homosexuality feminism and hyper masculinity redefining America s marital and familial codes Teaching such a history can be daunting but film adaptations of Beat literature have proven to engage students This book looks closely at the film adaptations of works by such authors as Jack Kerouac Neal Cassady Allen Ginsberg William S Burroughs Gary Snyder Carolyn Cassady Amiri Baraka and Lawrence Ferlinghetti as they relate to American history and literary studies

Desert in Modern Literature and Philosophy Aidan Tynan, 2020-06-18 Aidan explores the ways in which Nietzsche s warning that the desert grows has been taken up by Heidegger Derrida and Deleuze in their critiques of modernity and the desert in literature ranging from T S Eliot to Don DeLillo from imperial travel writing to postmodernism and from the Old Testament to salvagepunk

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