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Remembering Ernest Hemingway James Plath, Frank Simons, 1999-01-01 **Ernest Hemingway** Mary V.

Dearborn, 2017-05-16 The first full biography of Ernest Hemingway in more than fifteen years the first to draw upon a wide array of never before used material the first written by a woman from the widely acclaimed biographer of Norman Mailer Peggy Guggenheim Henry Miller and Louise Bryant A revelatory look into the life and work of Ernest Hemingway considered in his time to be the greatest living American novelist and short story writer winner of the 1953 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction and the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1954 Mary Dearborn's new biography gives the richest and most nuanced portrait to date of this complex enigmatically unique American artist whose same uncontrollable demons that inspired and drove him throughout his life undid him at the end and whose seven novels and six short story collections informed and are still informing fiction writing generations after his death **Ernest Hemingway and the Geography of Memory** Mark Cirino, Mark P. Ott, 2010 Ernest Hemingway and the Geography of Memory is a fascinating volume that will appeal to the Hemingway scholar as well as the general reader Book Jacket The Critics and Hemingway, 1924-2014 Laurence W. Mazzeno, 2015 Traces Hemingway's critical fortunes over the ninety years of his prominence telling us something about what we value in literature and why scholarly reputations rise and fall Hemingway burst on the literary scene in the 1920s with spare penetrating short stories and brilliant novels Soon he was held as a standard for modern writers Meanwhile he used his celebrity to create a persona like the stoic macho heroes of his fiction After a decline during the 1930s and 1940s he came roaring back with *The Old Man and the Sea* in 1952 Two years later he received the Nobel Prize While his popularity waxed and waned during his lifetime Hemingway's reputation among scholars remained strong as long as traditional scholarship dominated New approaches beginning in the 1960s brought a sea change however finding grave fault with his work and making him a figure ripe for vilification Yet during this time scholarship on him continued to appear His works still sell well and several are staples on high school and college syllabi A new scholarly edition of his letters is drawing prominent attention and there is a resurgence in scholarly attention to and approbation for his work Tracing Hemingway's critical fortunes tells us something about what we value in literature and why reputations rise and fall as scholars find new ways to examine and interpret creative work Laurence W. Mazzeno is President Emeritus of Alvernia University Among other books he has written volumes on Austen Dickens Tennyson Updike and Matthew Arnold for Camden House's Literary Criticism in Perspective series Hemingway's Sun Valley Phil Huss, 2020-07-20 A Hemingway expert shares untold stories of the writer's life in Idaho together with passages from his works to shed light on the ideals he lived by It was a cold windless blue sky day in the fall of 1939 near Silver Creek a blue ribbon trout stream south of Sun Valley Ernest Hemingway flushed three mallards and got each duck with three pulls He spent the morning working on his novel *For Whom the Bell Tolls* Local hunting guide Bud Purdy attested You could have given him a million dollars and he wouldn't have been any happier In

Hemingway's Sun Valley Phil Huss delves into previously unpublished stories about Hemingway's adventures in Idaho. Each chapter is devoted to a principle of the author's Heroic Code such as Complete Tasks Well Embrace the Present and Avoid Self Pity. Combining true stories and literary passages, this book reveals how Hemingway's life and work embody this code.

Hemingway's Cats Carlene Fredericka Brennen, 2015-09-01 Ernest Hemingway always had cats as companions from the ones he adored as a child in Illinois and Michigan to the more than 30 he had as an adult in Paris, Key West, Cuba, and Idaho. All are chronicled and most are pictured here along with revelations of how they fit into the many twists and turns of his life and loves. In 1943 Ernest Hemingway, living in the Finca in Cuba with his third wife and eleven cats, wrote to his first wife: "One cat just leads to another. The place is so damned big it doesn't really seem as though there were many cats until you see them all moving like a mass migration at feeding time. He called the cats purr factories and love sponges who soaked up love in return for comfort and companionship. He gave each a name that suited its character including F. Puss, Fatso, Friendless, Feather, Kitty, Princessa, Furhouse, Uncle Woof, and his last cat in Idaho, Big Boy Peterson. You'll also meet his nine dogs, a cow, and a young great horned owl that he rescued not long before his death. Hemingway's Cats reveals a softer side to the writer's character than is usually portrayed by the macho image of the hunter and fisherman. He sought the cats' comfort in times of loneliness and stress and he featured some of them in his writings, particularly in *A Moveable Feast*, *Islands in the Stream*, *The Garden of Eden*, and *True at First Light*, all written late in his life and as close to autobiography as he came.

Remembering World War I in America Kimberly J. Lamay Licursi, 2018-03 Poised to become a significant player in the new world order, the United States truly came of age during and after World War I. Yet many Americans think of the Great War simply as a precursor to World War II. Americans, including veterans, hastened to put experiences and memories of the war years behind them, reflecting a general apathy about the war that had developed during the 1920s and 1930s and never abated. In *Remembering World War I in America*, Kimberly J. Lamay Licursi explores the American public's collective memory and common perception of World War I by analyzing the extent to which it was expressed through the production of cultural artifacts related to the war. Through the analysis of four vectors of memory—war histories, memoirs, fiction, and film—Lamay Licursi shows that no consistent image or message about the war ever arose that resonated with a significant segment of the American population. Not many war histories materialized; war memoirs did not capture the public's attention; and war novels and films presented a fictional war that either bore little resemblance to the doughboys' experience or offered discordant views about what the war meant. In the end, Americans emerged from the interwar years with limited pockets of public memory about the war that never found compromise in a dominant myth. Hemingway's Key West Stuart B.

McIver, 2013-05-01 The only place in the United States that Hemingway could really call home after he started writing was the tropical island of Key West. During his decade here in the 1930s, he acquired his famed macho persona as Papa, the biggest, Big Daddy of them all. This vivid portrait of Ernest Hemingway's Key West reveals both Hemingway the writer and

Hemingway the macho hard drinking sportsman His Key West years turned out to be his most productive he finished *A Farewell to Arms* started *For Whom the Bell Tolls* and wrote several other books including *Green Hills of Africa* *Death in the Afternoon* and *To Have and Have Not* He also turned out some of his best short stories There was plenty of time left over for eating drinking fighting fishing chasing women and hanging out with his circle of friends known as the Mob Hemingway spent the last years of his life in Cuba and it was here he overcame several demons accidents failing health depression to write *The Old Man and the Sea* for which he won both a Pulitzer and a Nobel Prize in Literature Filled with photos some of which were not available in the first edition this book also includes a two hour walking tour of Key West and a tour of Hemingway's favorite Cuban haunts This edition also includes a record of the author's exploits in Bimini and Cuba Accompany Hemingway on fishing expeditions in the Gulf Stream and to Cuba and Bimini aboard his custom built boat *Pilar* A treat for Hemingway fans

Remembering the Revolution Frances Flanagan, 2015 *Remembering the Irish Revolution* chronicles the ways in which the Irish revolution was remembered in the first two decades of Irish independence While tales of heroism and martyrdom dominated popular accounts of the revolution a handful of nationalists reflected on the period in more ambivalent terms For them the freedoms won in revolution came with great costs the grievous loss of civilian lives the brutalisation of Irish society and the loss of hope for a united and prosperous independent nation To many nationalists their views on the revolution were traitorous For others they were the courageous expression of some uncomfortable truths This volume explores these struggles over revolutionary memory through the lives of four significant but under researched nationalist intellectuals Eimar O Duffy P S O Hegarty George Russell and Desmond Ryan It provides a lively account of their controversial critiques of the Irish revolution and an intimate portrait of the friends enemies institutions and influences that shaped them Based on wide ranging archival research *Remembering the Irish Revolution* puts the history of Irish revolutionary memory in a transnational context It shows the ways in which international debates about war human progress and the fragility of Western civilisation were crucial in shaping the understandings of the revolution in Ireland It provides a fresh context for analysis the major writers of the period such as Sean O Casey W B Yeats and Sean O Faolain as well as a new outlook on the genesis of the revisionist nationalist schism that continues to resonate in Irish society today

The 100 Greatest Literary Characters James Plath, Gail Sinclair, Kirk Curnutt, 2019-07-15 From Captain Ahab to Yuri Zhivago discover the most remarkable characters in fiction Huckleberry Finn Anna Karenina Harry Potter Hester Prynne these are just a handful of remarkable characters found in literature but of course the list is virtually endless But why ponder which of these creations are the greatest More than just a topic to debate with friends the greatest characters from fiction help readers comprehend history culture politics and even their own place in today's world Despite our reliance on television film and technology it is literature's great characters that create and reinforce popular culture informing us again and again about society and ourselves In *The 100 Greatest Literary Characters* James Plath Gail Sinclair and Kirk Curnutt identify the most

significant figures in fiction published over the past several centuries. The characters profiled here represent a wide array of storytelling and the authors explore the significance of the figures at the time they were created as well as their relevance today. Included in this volume are characters from literature produced around the world such as Aladdin, James Bond, Holden Caulfield, Jay Gatsby, Hercule Poirot, Don Quixote, Lisbeth Salander, Ebenezer Scrooge, Jean Valjean, and John Yossarian. Readers will find their beloved literary figures, learn about forgotten gems, or discover deserving choices pulled from history's dustbin. Providing insights into how literature shapes and molds culture via these fabricated figures, *The 100 Greatest Literary Characters* will appeal to literature lovers around the globe. **Remembering the Great War** Ian Andrew

Isherwood, 2017-02-28. The horrors and tragedies of the First World War produced some of the finest literature of the century, including *Memoirs of an Infantry Officer*, *Goodbye to All That*, the poetry of Wilfred Owen and Edward Thomas, and the novels of Ford Madox Ford. Collectively detailing every campaign and action together with the emotions and motives of the men on the ground, these war books are the most important set of sources on the Great War that we have. Through looking at the war poems, memoirs, and accounts published after the First World War, Ian Andrew Isherwood addresses the key issues of wartime historiography, patriotism, cowardice, publishers and their motives, readers and their motives, masculinity, and propaganda. He also analyses the culture, society, and politics of the world left behind. *Remembering the Great War* is a valuable, fascinating, and stirring addition to our knowledge of the experiences of WWI. *Remembering Viet Nam* Regula Fuchs, 2010. How does

American culture deal with its memories of the Vietnam War, and what role does literature play in this process? *Remembering Viet Nam* is a fascinating exploration of the ways in which authors of Vietnam War literature represent American cultural memory in their writings. The analysis is based on a wide array of sources, including historical, political, cultural, and literary studies, as well as works on trauma. It begins with an examination of American foundation myths, their normative formative and most of all their bonding nature, and the role institutions such as the military and the media play in upholding these myths. The study then considers the soldiers and war veterans' minds and bodies and the stories they tell as key sites in the debates over the war's place in American cultural memory. The multilayered approach of *Remembering Viet Nam* allows the investigation of Vietnam War literature in its whole breadth, including the debates instigated by the works examined and the influence these narratives themselves have on American cultural memory. Most importantly, the analysis uncovers why American foundation myths, despite their being thoroughly questioned and even exposed as cultural inventions by authors and reviewers of Vietnam War literature, can still retain their power within American society. *ReMembering Cuba* Andrea

O'Reilly Herrera, 2001-06-15. One hundred testimonies on the Cuban diaspora are gathered together from narratives, interviews, creative writing, letters, journal entries, photographs, and paintings to capture the strong emotions surrounding this ongoing ordeal. Simultaneous **Beckett Remembering, Remembering Beckett** Samuel Beckett, 2006. In the first part of this book, Beckett, a notably reclusive man, talks candidly with his official biographer, James Knowlson, about his family, his

youth his school years in Dublin his early life in Paris as lecteur at the famed Ecole Normale Supérieure his friendship with James Joyce his work in the French resistance movement during the Nazi occupation his precipitous flight from Paris when his involvement was discovered by the Gestapo his clandestine years in the Vaucluse region of southern France his postwar volunteer work with the Irish Red Cross Hospital in Saint Lo and his return to Paris in the late 1940s to resume his literary life In the second part friends and colleagues share their memories of Beckett as a schoolboy a teacher a struggling young writer and a sudden success in 1953 with the appearance of *Waiting for Godot* which propelled him from virtual unknown to world renowned Actors with whom he worked including Hume Cronyn Jean Martin Jessica Tandy and Billie Whitelaw relate their experiences fellow playwrights and authors Edward Albee Paul Auster E M Cioran J M Coetzee Eugene Ionesco Edna O'Brien and Tom Stoppard speak of his work and its influence on theirs One entire chapter is devoted to Beckett as director for as time went on Beckett first modestly then authoritatively oversaw the direction of many of his plays in France Germany and England

BOOK JACKET *Hemingway and Africa* Miriam B. Mandel, 2011 New scholarly essays providing a multifaceted approach to the role of Africa in Hemingway's life and work

The Magic Keys Albert Murray, 2007-12-18 The Magic Keys winningly evokes the coming to maturity of one of the great characters in contemporary American literature Scooter the central protagonist of Albert Murray's highly acclaimed autobiographical novels *Train Whistle Guitar* *The Spyglass Tree* and *The Seven League Boots* Growing up brilliant and curious in Alabama Scooter was told he was destined for greatness Now newly married and a graduate student in humanities at New York University he goes about discovering just what he is destined to be great at Anchored by Eunice his Mrs Me Scooter makes the rounds of Manhattan's libraries jazz hangouts galleries skyscrapers and endlessly fascinating streets meeting the people who will help him find his way dapper Taft Edison who is setting their down home dialect onto the pages of his novel in progress Joe States a drummer who brings old expectations to Scooter's new life and Jewel Templeton no longer his girl but still a believer When his budding career takes him back to Alabama Scooter discovers both the promise of everyday bliss and intimations of adventures to come In his inimitably musical ardent prose Murray captures the joyful rhythms of youth and the pulse of life at the moment when everything seems possible in an exhilarating tender and masterfully crafted novel

[The Hemingway Review](#), 2013

(Re)writing and Remembering James Dalrymple, Jonathan Fruoco, Virginia Sherman, 2016-02-08 Recounting past events is intrinsic to the storytelling function as most fiction assumes the past tense as the natural means of narrating a story Few narratives draw attention to this process yet others make the act of remembering a primary part of the narrative situation Ranging in its focus from poetry to novels autobiographical memoirs and biopics from the ostensibly fictional to the implicitly real this volume discusses the extent to which such fictional acts of remembering are also acts of rewriting the past to suit the needs of the present How seamlessly does experience yield to the ordering strictures of narrative and what is at stake in the process What must be omitted or stylised and to what ideological end In making an artefact of the past what role

does artifice play and what does this process also tell us about history making

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