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Let it Come Down Paul Bowles, 2011-08-09 In *Let It Come Down* Paul Bowles plots the doomed trajectory of Nelson Dyar a New York bank teller who comes to Tangier in search of a different life and ends up giving in to his darkest impulses Rich in descriptions of the corruption and decadence of the International Zone in the last days before Moroccan independence Bowles's second novel is an alternately comic and horrific account of a descent into nihilism

Francis Parkman: *The Oregon Trail*, *The Conspiracy of Pontiac* (LOA #53) Francis Parkman, 1991-05-01 From boyhood wrote Francis Parkman I had a taste for the woods and the Indians This Library of America volume containing *The Oregon Trail* and *The Conspiracy of Pontiac* brilliantly demonstrates this lifelong fascination His first book *The Oregon Trail* is a vivid account of his frontier adventures and his encounters with Plains Indians in their final era of nomadic life *The Conspiracy of Pontiac* and the Indian War after the Conquest of Canada Parkman's first historical work portrays the fierce conflict that erupted along the Great Lakes in the aftermath of the Seven Years War and chronicles the defeats in which the eastern Native American tribes received their final doom *The Oregon Trail* 1849 opens on a Missouri River steamboat crowded with traders gamblers speculators Oregon emigrants mountain men and Kansas Indians In his search for Natives untouched by white culture Parkman meets the Whirlwind a Sioux chieftain and follows him through the Black Hills His descriptions of natives buffalo hunts feasts and games feuds and gift giving derive their intensity from his awareness that he was recording a vanishing way of life Praised by Herman Melville for its true wild game flavor *The Oregon Trail* is a classic tale of adventure that celebrates the rich variety of life Parkman found on the frontier and the immensity and grandeur of America's western landscapes In *The Conspiracy of Pontiac* 1851 Parkman chronicles the consequences of the French defeat in Canada for the eastern Native American tribes At the head of the Native American resistance to the Anglo American advance in the 1760s was the daring Ottawa leader Pontiac whose attacks on the frontier forts and settlements put in doubt the continuation of western expansion A powerful narrative of battles and skirmishes treaties and betrayals written with eloquence and fervor and filled with episodes of heroism and endurance *The Conspiracy of Pontiac* captures the spirit of a tragic and tumultuous age LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing and keeping permanently in print America's best and most significant writing The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date authoritative editions that average 1 000 pages in length feature cloth covers sewn bindings and ribbon markers and are printed on premium acid free paper that will last for centuries

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Herman Melville: Typee, Omoo, Mardi (LOA #1) Herman Melville, 1982-05-06 This first volume of The Library of America's three volume edition of the complete prose works of Herman Melville includes three romances of the South Seas Typee and Omoo based on the young Melville's experiences on a whaling ship are exuberant accounts of the idyllic life among the cannibals in Polynesia They remained his most popular works well into the 20th century Mardi the world in Polynesian is a mixture of love story adventure and political allegory set on a mythical Pacific island that looks forward to the complexities of Moby Dick Together these three romances give early evidence of the genius and daring that make Melville the master novelist of the sea and a precursor of modernist literature Two companion volumes Herman Melville Redburn White Jacket Moby Dick and Herman Melville Pierre Israel Potter The Piazza Tales The Confidence Man Uncollected Prose and Billy Budd complete this edition of Melville's prose

James Fenimore Cooper: The Leatherstocking Tales Vol. 2 (LOA #27) James Fenimore Cooper, 1985-07-01 When Cooper's most memorable hero Leatherstocking started an American tradition by setting off into the sunset in The Pioneers one early reader said of his departure I longed to go with him American readers couldn't get enough of the Leatherstocking saga collected in two Library of America volumes and fourteen years after he portrayed the death of Natty Bumppo in The Prairie Cooper brought him back in The Pathfinder or The Inland Sea 1841 During the Seven Years War just after the events narrated in The Last of the Mohicans Natty brings the daughter of a British sergeant to her

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Ambrose Bierce: The Devil's Dictionary, Tales, & Memoirs (LOA #219) Ambrose Bierce, 2011-09-01. A veteran of some of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War, Ambrose Bierce went on to become one of the darkest and most death-haunted of American writers, the blackest of black humorists. This volume gathers the most celebrated and significant of Bierce's writings. In *In the Midst of Life*, *Tales of Soldiers and Civilians*, his collection of short fiction about the Civil War which includes the masterpieces *An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge* and *Chickamauga*, is suffused with a fiercely ironic sense of the horror and randomness of war. *Can Such Things Be* brings together *The Death of Halpin Frayser*, *The Damned Thing*, *The Moonlit Road*, and other tales of terror that make Bierce the genre's most significant American practitioner between Poe and Lovecraft. *The Devil's Dictionary*, the brilliant lexicon of subversively cynical definitions on which Bierce worked for decades, displays to the full his corrosive wit. In *Bits of Autobiography*, the series of memoirs that includes the memorable *What I Saw of Shiloh*, he recreates his experiences in the war and its aftermath. The volume is rounded out with a selection of his best uncollected stories. Acclaimed Bierce scholar S. T. Joshi provides detailed notes and a newly researched chronology of Bierce's life and mysterious disappearance.

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The Age of Movies: Selected Writings of Pauline Kael Pauline Kael, 2011-10-27. A master film critic, is at her witty, exhilarating, and opinionated best in this career-spanning collection featuring pieces on *Bonnie and Clyde*, *The Godfather*, and other modern movie classics. Film criticism is exciting just because there is no formula to apply. Pauline Kael once observed just because you must use everything you are and everything you know. Between 1968 and 1991, as regular film reviewer for *The New Yorker*, Kael used

those formidable tools to shape the tastes of a generation She had a gift for capturing with force and fluency the essence of an actor's gesture or the full implication of a cinematic image Kael called movies the most total and encompassing art form we have and her reviews became a platform for considering both film and the worlds it engages crafting in the process a prose style of extraordinary wit precision and improvisatory grace Her ability to evoke the essence of a great artist an Orson Welles or a Robert Altman or to celebrate the way even seeming trash could tap deeply into our emotions was matched by her unwavering eye for the scams and self-deceptions of a corrupt movie industry Here are her appraisals of era-defining films such as *Breathless* *Bonnie and Clyde* *The Leopard* *The Godfather* *Last Tango in Paris* *Nashville* along with many others some awaiting rediscovery all providing the occasion for masterpieces of observation and insight alive on every page

Mark Twain: *The Innocents Abroad*, *Roughing It* (LOA #21) Mark Twain, 1984-12-01 This Library of America volume contains the novels that when published transformed an obscure Western journalist into a national celebrity *The Innocents Abroad* and *Roughing It* sometimes called *The Innocents at Home* were immensely successful when first published and they remain today the most popular travel books ever written *The Innocents Abroad* 1869 based largely on letters written for New York and San Francisco papers narrates the progress of the first American organized tour of Europe to Naples Smyrna Constantinople and Palestine In his account Mark Twain assumes two alternate roles at times the no-nonsense American who refuses to automatically venerate the famous sights of the Old World preferring Lake Tahoe to Lake Como or at times the put-upon simpleton a gullible victim of flatterers and frauds and an awestruck admirer of Russian royalty The result is a hilarious blend of vaudevillian comedy actual travel guide and stinging satire directed at both the complacency of his fellow American travelers and their reverence for European relics Out of the book emerges the first full dress portrait of Mark Twain himself the breezy shrewd and comical manipulator of English idioms and America's mythologies about itself and its relation to the past *Roughing It* 1872 is the lighthearted account of Mark Twain's actual and imagined adventures when he escaped the Civil War and joined his brother the recently appointed Secretary of the Nevada Territory His accounts of stagecoach travel Native Americans frontier society the Mormons the Chinese and the codes dress food and customs of the West are interspersed with his own experiences as a prospector miner journalist boon companion and lecturer as he traveled through Nevada Utah California and even to the Hawaiian Islands Mark Twain's passage from tenderfoot to old timer is accomplished through a long series of increasingly comical episodes The plot is relaxed enough to accommodate some immensely funny and random character sketches animal fables tall tales and dramatic monologues The result is an enduring picture of the old Western frontier in all its original vigor and variety In these two works never before brought together so compactly Mark Twain achieves his mastery of the vernacular style LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing and keeping permanently in print America's best and most significant writing The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date authoritative editions that

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Washington Irving: Three Western Narratives (LOA #146)

Washington Irving, 2004-01-26 America's first internationally acclaimed author Washington Irving established his fame with tales of the Hudson Valley in the days of Dutch rule and then spent seventeen years in Europe mining the Old World for stories When he finally returned to the United States he embarked on a trilogy of books on the American West that would prove decisive in molding his compatriots conception of the Great Plains the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Northwest The Library of America presents this Western trilogy in its third volume of Irving's work Irving's own encounter with the West came in 1832 when he accompanied the Commissioner of Indian Affairs on a month long journey to what is now eastern Oklahoma His account of that trip *A Tour on the Prairies* 1835 described wild landscape rugged inhabitants and dramatic chases and hunts with an eye for romantic sublimity and a keen appreciation of the frontiersman's secret of personal freedom After the success of his first western book Irving undertook to write the history of John Jacob Astor's ultimately failed attempt to establish a fur trading empire in the Northwest In *Astoria* 1836 he created a sweeping epic of exploration commercial enterprise and contest for dominion on the shores of the Pacific drawing on Astor's rich archive of materials and enlivening it with his flair for vigorous storytelling In *The Adventures of Captain Bonneville* 1837 Irving focused on a single memorable figure an army officer and fur trader who may also have been an American spy tracking British ambitions in the far country to reveal the flavor of frontier life in the Rockies and beyond LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing and keeping permanently in print America's best and most significant writing The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date authoritative editions that average 1 000 pages in length feature cloth covers sewn bindings and ribbon markers and are printed on premium acid free paper that will last for centuries

The Civil War: The First Year Told by Those Who Lived It (LOA #212) Brooks D.

Simpson, Stephen W. Sears, Sheehan-Dean Aaron, 2011-02-03 The first volume in a four volume series on the American Civil War featuring first hand writings from Ulysses S Grant Robert E Lee Abraham Lincoln and more This mesmerizing and deeply troubling glimpse into the Civil War era will forever deepen the way you see this central chapter in our history a masterpiece Newsweek After 150 years the Civil War is still our greatest national drama at once heroic tragic and epic our Iliad but also our Bible a story of sin and judgment suffering and despair death and resurrection in a new birth of freedom Drawn from letters diaries speeches articles poems songs military reports legal opinions and memoirs *The Civil War The First Year* gathers over 120 pieces by more than sixty participants to create a unique firsthand narrative of this great historical crisis Beginning on the eve of Lincoln's election in November 1860 and ending in January 1862 with the appointment of Edwin M Stanton as secretary of war this volume presents writing by figures well known Ulysses S Grant Robert E Lee Mary Chesnut Frederick Douglass and Lincoln himself among them and less familiar like proslavery advocate J

D B DeBow Lieutenants Charles B Haydon of the 2nd Michigan Infantry and Henry Livermore Abbott of the 20th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry Regiment and plantation mistresses Catherine Edmondston of North Carolina and Kate Stone of Mississippi Together the selections provide a powerful sense of the immediacy uncertainty and urgency of events as the nation was torn asunder Includes headnotes a chronology of events biographical and explanatory endnotes full color hand drawn endpaper maps and an index Companion volumes will gather writings from the second third and final years of the conflict LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing and keeping permanently in print America's best and most significant writing The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date authoritative editions that average 1 000 pages in length feature cloth covers sewn bindings and ribbon markers and are printed on premium acid free paper that will last for centuries

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