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Around the World Robert Frothingham, 1925 **Sailor Talk** Mary K. Bercaw Edwards, 2021-03-01 This book investigates the highly engaging topic of the literary and cultural significance of sailor talk. The central argument is that sailor talk offers a way of rethinking the figure of the nineteenth century sailor and sailor writer whose language articulated the rich layered and complex culture of sailors in port and at sea. From this argument many other compelling threads emerge including questions relating to the seafarer's multifaceted identity, maritime labor, questions of performativity, the ship as theater, the varied and multiple registers of sailor talk and the foundational role of maritime language in the lives and works of Herman Melville, Joseph Conrad and Jack London. The book also includes nods to James Fenimore Cooper, Rudyard Kipling and Robert Louis Stevenson. Meticulous scholarly research underpins the close readings of literary texts and the scrupulously detailed biographical accounts of three major sailor writers. The author's own lived experience as a seafarer adds a refreshingly materialist dimension to the subtle literary readings. The book represents a valuable addition to a growing scholarly and political interest in the sea and sea literature. By taking the sailor's viewpoint and listening to sailors' voices, the book also marks a clear intervention in this developing field.

Henry James: The Mature Master Sheldon M. Novick, 2020-04-14 The New York Times compared Sheldon M. Novick's *Henry James: The Young Master* to a movie of James's life as it unfolds moment to moment, lending the book a powerful immediacy. Now in *Henry James: The Mature Master*, Novick completes his super-revelatory two-volume account of one of the world's most gifted and least understood authors and of a vanished world of aristocrats and commoners. Using hundreds of letters only recently made available and taking a fresh look at primary materials, Novick reveals a man utterly unlike the passive, repressed and privileged observer painted by other biographers. Henry James is seen anew as a passionate and engaged man of his times, driven to achieve greatness and fame, drawn to the company of other men able to write with sensitivity about women as he shared their experiences of love and family responsibility. James, age thirty-eight as the volume begins, basking in the success of his first major novel *The Portrait of a Lady*, is a literary lion in danger of being submerged by celebrity. As his finances ebb and flow, he turns to the more lucrative world of the stage, with far more success than he has generally been credited with. Ironically, while struggling to excel in the theatre, James writes such prose masterpieces as *The Wings of the Dove* and *The Golden Bowl*. Through an astonishingly prolific life, James still finds time for profound friendships and intense rivalries. *Henry James: The Mature Master* features vivid new portraits of James's famous peers including Edith Wharton, Oscar Wilde and Robert Louis Stevenson, his close and loving siblings Alice and William, and the many compelling young men among them, Hugh Walpole and Howard Sturgis, with whom James exchanges professions of love and among whom he thrives. We see a master converting the materials of an active life into great art. Here too, as one century ends and another begins, is James's participation in the public events of his native America and adopted England. As the still feudal European world is shaken by democracy and as

America sees itself endangered by a wave of Jewish and Italian immigrants a troubled James wrestles with his own racial prejudices and his desire for justice With the coming of world war all other considerations are set aside and James enlists in the cause of civilization leaving his greatest final works unwritten Hailed as a genius and a warm and charitable man and derided by enemies as false effeminate and self infatuated Henry James emerges here as a major and complex figure a determined and ambitious artist who was planning a new novel even on his deathbed In Henry James The Mature Master he is at last seen in full along with its predecessor volume this book is bound to become the definitive biography NOTE This edition does not include a photo insert **The Selected Letters of Willa Cather** Willa Cather,2014-08-26 Time Magazine s 10 Top Nonfiction Books of the Year Willa Cather s letters withheld from publication for more than six decades are finally available to the public in this fascinating selection The hundreds collected here range from witty reports of life as a teenager in Red Cloud in the 1880s through her college years at the University of Nebraska her time as a journalist in Pittsburgh and New York and her growing eminence as a novelist They describe her many travels and record her last years when the loss of loved ones and the disasters of World War II brought her near to despair Above all they reveal her passionate interest in people literature and the arts The voice is one we recognize from her fiction confident elegant detailed openhearted concerned with profound ideas but also at times sentimental sarcastic and funny A deep pleasure to read this volume reveals the intimate joys and sorrows of one of America s most admired writers **Time** Briton Hadden, Henry Robinson Luce, 1923

The Stonehenge Letters Harry Karlinsky, 2014-03-17 While researching why Freud failed to win a Nobel Prize at the Nobel Archives in Sweden a psychiatrist makes an unusual discovery Among the piles of papers in the Crackpot file are letters addressed to the executor of Alfred Nobel s will written by several notable Nobel laureates including Rudyard Kipling and Marie Curie each offering an explanation of why and how Stonehenge was constructed Diligent research uncovers that Alfred Nobel added a secret codicil to his will a prize for the Nobel laureate who solves the mystery of Stonehenge Weaving together a wealth of primary sources photos letters wills The Stonehenge Letters tells the tale of a fascinating secret competition Praise for The Stonehenge Letters This little novel is a delight from its first word to its last The Stonehenge Letters is by turns thoughtful whimsical haunting and laugh out loud funny Reading this book was like skating over the smoothest ice I was blissfully unaware of the transition from history to fiction and back again Annabel Lyon author of The Sweet Girl In his alarmingly smart and dangerously absorbing Freud tinged romance detective story Harry Karlinsky deploys explosions earthworms radioactive particles and a passel of Nobel laureates to reinvent history in the golden age of invention Zsuzsi Gartner author of Better Living Through Plastic Explosives Harry Karlinsky is a clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of British Columbia His first novel The Evolution of Inanimate Objects HarperCollins UK was longlisted for the Wellcome Trust Book Prize *Yachting* ,1914 *Sons of the Empire* Robert Macdonald, 2011-11-01 In Sons of the Empire Robert MacDonald explores popular ideas and myths in Edwardian Britain their use by Baden Powell and their influence on

the Boy Scout movement In particular he analyses the model of masculinity provided by the imperial frontier the view that life in younger far flung parts of the empire was stronger less degenerate than in Britain The stereotypical adventurer the frontiersman provided an alternative ethic to British society The best known example of it at the time was Baden Powell himself a war scout the Hero of Mafeking in the South African war and one of the first cult heroes to be created by the modern media When Baden Powell founded the Boy Scouts in 1908 he used both the power of the frontier myth and his own legend as a hero to galvanize the movement The glamour of war scouting was hard to resist its adventures a seductive invitation to the first recruits But Baden Powell had a serious educational program in mind Boy Scouts were to be trained in good citizenship MacDonald documents his study with a wide range of contemporary sources from newspapers to military memoirs Exploring the genesis of an imperial institution through its own texts he brings new insight into the Edwardian age

Modern Metrical Technique George R. Stewart,1922 Language in Literature Geoffrey Leech,2014-07-15 Over a period of over forty years Geoffrey Leech has made notable contributions to the field of literary stylistics using the interplay between linguistic form and literary function as a key to the mystery of how a text comes to be invested with artistic potential In this book seven earlier papers and articles read previously only by a restricted audience have been brought together with four new chapters the whole volume showing a continuity of approach across a period when all too often literary and linguistic studies have appeared to drift further apart Leech sets the concept of foregrounding also known as defamiliarization at the heart of the interplay between form and interpretation Through practical and insightful examination of how poems plays and prose works produce special meaning he counteracts the flight from the text that has characterized thinking about language and literature in the last thirty years when the response of the reader rather than the characteristics and meaning potential of the text itself have been given undue prominence The book provides an enlightening analysis of well known as well as less well known texts of great writers of the past including Keats Shelley Samuel Johnson Shaw Dylan Thomas and Virginia Woolf Tracks of Hope Don Bendell, **Spiti** Harish Kapadia,1999 This book concentrates on the wealth of summits unknown passes and remote valleys **The Letters of Jack London** Jack London,1988 The standard edition of the remarkable American short story writer s letters Published in 1988 Metaphoria Rubin Battino,2005-01-27 This is the comprehensive guide for all those wishing to explore the fascinating potential of metaphor Containing sample scripts and suggestions for basic and advanced metaphors and a history of the use of metaphor Rubin s freshness and honesty is unparalleled his grasp of the subject is uncanny *Keepers of the Flame* Ian Hamilton,2011-08-18 Literary biography is an endlessly fascinating form not least because of the fierce controversies that attend the question of how much of a writer s real life ought to be related to readers Ian Hamilton a first rate biographer who encountering his share of adversity in writing the life of J D Salinger is the perfect chronicler of such controversies in this brilliant study first published in 1992 which charts the course of literary biography from Donne and Shakespeare to Plath and Larkin Such a compelling

read Antonia Fraser Times Lively and informative powerfully and humorously written Anthony Burgess Observer Surely the funniest book ever written on the doom laden issue of posthumous literary fame Jonathan Keates Independent **If** Christopher Benfey, 2020-07-07 A New York Times Notable Book of 2019 A unique exploration of the life and work of Rudyard Kipling in Gilded Age America from a celebrated scholar of American literature At the turn of the twentieth century Rudyard Kipling towered over not just English literature but the entire literary world At the height of his fame in 1907 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature becoming its youngest winner His influence on major figures including Freud and William James was pervasive and profound But in recent decades Kipling s reputation has suffered a strange eclipse Though his body of work still looms large and his monumental poem If is quoted and referenced by politicians athletes and ordinary readers alike his unabashed imperialist views have come under increased scrutiny In If scholar Christopher Benfey brings this fascinating and complex writer to life and for the first time gives full attention to Kipling s intense engagement with the United States a rarely discussed but critical piece of evidence in our understanding of this man and his enduring legacy Benfey traces the writer s deep involvement with America over one crucial decade from 1889 to 1899 when he lived for four years in Brattleboro Vermont and sought deliberately to turn himself into a specifically American writer It was his most prodigious and creative period as well as his happiest during which he wrote The Jungle Book and Captains Courageous Had a family dispute not forced his departure Kipling almost certainly would have stayed Leaving was the hardest thing he ever had to do Kipling said There are only two places in the world where I want to live he lamented Bombay and Brattleboro And I can t live in either In this fresh examination of Kipling Benfey hangs a provocative what if over Kipling s American years and maps the imprint Kipling left on his adopted country as well as the imprint the country left on him If proves there is relevance and magnificence to be found in Kipling s work **Against Oblivion** Ian Hamilton, 2012-02-14 Ian Hamilton s last book published posthumously in 2002 is a typically brilliant revisiting of the concept of Samuel Johnson s classic Lives of the English Poets wherein Hamilton considers 45 deceased poets of the twentieth century offering his personal estimation of what claims they will have on posterity and against oblivion Examples of each poet s verse accompany Hamilton s text making the book both a provocative primer and a kind of critical anthology The affective power of this book lies in its understatement and its understanding of what we might care about From a century of Manifestoes and Movements Hamilton works as a corrective for the local and particular his idea of poetry of what made greatness in poetry emerges intact from each measured sentence His criticism always pointed you towards all that he could find that was true in a piece of writing Tim Adams Observer *Charmian Kittredge* London Iris Jamahl Dunkle, 2020-09-17 Charmian Kittredge London 1871 1955 was the epitome of a modern woman Free spirited and adventurous she defied modern expectations of femininity Today she is best known as the wife of the famous American author Jack London yet she was a literary trailblazer in her own right This biography is the first book to tell the complete story of Charmian s life freed from the shadow cast by her famous husband In

this biography Iris Jamahl Dunkle draws the reader into Charmian's private and public worlds underscoring her literary achievements and the significant role she played in promoting her husband's legacy Her life as Dunkle emphasizes required fortitude and bravery and in many ways it paralleled the history of the American West Born on the mudflats of what would become Los Angeles's harbor Charmian became an orphan at age fourteen Raised by her aunt Netta Wiley Ames a noted writer and editor for the Overland Monthly Charmian attended college became an expert equestrian and concert pianist and had a successful career as a stenographer But her life shifted when in 1905 she married Jack London already a bestselling author For the rest of Jack's life until his untimely death at the age of forty reporters would follow the couple's every move Charmian and Jack traveled the world exploring and writing together In addition to collaborating with Jack on many of his projects Charmian wrote three books about her travels as well as countless articles After Jack's death in 1916 she remained a celebrity continuing to travel and write and seek adventure She also wrote a biography about her late husband and managed his estate influencing how Jack's literary legacy was remembered Charmian Kittredge London is a central figure in California cultural history Now thanks to Dunkle's riveting portrait readers have the opportunity to embark on the grand adventure that was her life

Ballad Theory and Technique, 1913 *Imagining the Forest* John R. Knott, 2011-11-30 Forests have always been more than just their trees The forests in Michigan and similar forests in other Great Lakes states such as Wisconsin and Minnesota played a role in the American cultural imagination from the beginnings of European settlement in the early nineteenth century to the present Our relationships with those forests have been shaped by the cultural attitudes of the times and people have invested in them both moral and spiritual meanings Author John Knott draws upon such works as Simon Schama's *Landscape and Memory* and Robert Pogue Harrison's *Forests: The Shadow of Civilization* in exploring ways in which our relationships with forests have been shaped using Michigan its history of settlement popular literature and forest management controversies as an exemplary case Knott looks at such well known figures as William Bradford James Fenimore Cooper John Muir John Burroughs and Teddy Roosevelt Ojibwa conceptions of the forest and natural world including how Longfellow mythologized them early explorer accounts and contemporary literature set in the Upper Peninsula including Jim Harrison's *True North* and Philip Caputo's *Indian Country* Two competing metaphors evolved over time Knott shows the forest as howling wilderness impeding the progress of civilization and in need of subjugation and the forest as temple or cathedral worthy of reverence and protection *Imagining the Forest* shows the origin and development of both

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