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"We are all broken, that's how the light gets in." – Ernest Hemingway

Lost Generation

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Twenty-five Years After Malcolm Cowley, Lost generation today, Exile's return, 1951 Cultural Heritage of the Great War in Britain Ross J. Wilson, 2016-04-22 As the hundredth anniversary approaches it is timely to reflect not only upon the Great War itself and on the memorials which were erected to ensure it did not slip from national consciousness but also to reflect upon its rich and substantial cultural legacy This book examines the heritage of the Great War in contemporary Britain It addresses how the war maintains a place and value within British society through the usage of phrases references metaphors and imagery within popular media heritage and political discourse Whilst the representation of the war within historiography literature art television and film has been examined by scholars seeking to understand the origins of the popular memory of the conflict these analyses have neglected how and why wider popular debate draws upon a war fought nearly a century ago to express ideas about identity place and politics By examining the history usage and meanings of references to the Great War within local and national newspapers historical societies political publications and manifestos the heritage sector popular expressions blogs and internet chat rooms an analysis of the discourses which structure the remembrance of the war can be created The book acknowledges the diversity within Britain as different regional and national identities draw upon the war as a means of expression Whilst utilising the substantial field of heritage studies this book puts forward a new methodology for assessing cultural heritage and creates an original perspective on the place of the Great War across contemporary British society **Look Abroad, Angel** Jedidiah Evans, 2020-02 Born in Asheville North Carolina Thomas Wolfe 1900 1938 was one of the most influential southern writers widely considered to rival his contemporary William Faulkner who believed Wolfe to be one of the greatest talents of their generation His novels including *Look Homeward Angel* 1929 *Of Time and the River* 1935 and the posthumously published *The Web and the Rock* 1939 and *You Can't Go Home Again* 1940 remain touchstones of U S literature In *Look Abroad Angel* Jedidiah Evans uncovers the global Wolfe reconfiguring Wolfe's supposedly intractable homesickness for the American South as a form of longing that is instead indeterminate and expansive Instead of promoting and reinforcing a narrow and cloistered formulation of the writer as merely southern or Appalachian Evans places Wolfe in transnational contexts examining Wolfe's impact and influence throughout Europe In doing so he de-territorializes the response to Wolfe's work revealing the writer as a fundamentally global presence within American literature **Publishing Modernist Fiction and Poetry** Jaillant Lise Jaillant, 2019-02-06 Highlights the transformative impact that book publishers had on the modernist movement Publishing houses are nearly invisible in modernist studies Looking beyond little magazines and other periodicals this collection highlights the importance of book publishers in the diffusion of modernism It also participates in the transnational turn in modernist studies demonstrating that book publishers created new markets for modernist texts in the United States Europe and the rest of the world Key Features The first volume on Anglo American book publishers that sold difficult modernist texts to a wide range of

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When Paris Sizzled

Mary McAuliffe,2016-09-15 When Paris Sizzled vividly portrays the City of Light during the fabulous 1920s les Ann es folles when Parisians emerged from the horrors of war to find that a new world greeted them one that reverberated with the hard metallic clang of the assembly line the roar of automobiles and the beat of jazz Mary McAuliffe traces a decade that saw seismic change on almost every front from art and architecture to music literature fashion entertainment transportation and most notably behavior The epicenter of all this creativity as well as of the era s good times was Montparnasse where impoverished artists and writers found colleagues and caf s and tourists discovered the Paris of their dreams Major figures on the Paris scene such as Gertrude Stein Jean Cocteau Picasso Stravinsky Diaghilev and Proust continued to hold sway while others now came to prominence including Ernest Hemingway Coco Chanel Cole Porter and Josephine Baker as well as Andr Citro n Le Corbusier Man Ray Sylvia Beach James Joyce and the irrepressible Kiki of Montparnasse Paris of the 1920s unquestionably sizzled Yet rather than being a decade of unmitigated bliss les Ann es folles also saw an undercurrent of despair as well as the rise of ruthless organizations of the extreme right aimed at annihilating whatever threatened tradition and order a struggle that would escalate in the years ahead Through rich illustrations and evocative narrative Mary McAuliffe brings this vibrant era to life

For Love and Unrest: A Journey Through American Literature

Pasquale De Marco, Embark on a literary journey through the heart of American literature with this captivating exploration of classic novels short stories and poems that have shaped the American consciousness This book takes readers on a thought provoking voyage through the works of renowned authors delving into the depths of timeless themes and universal truths that resonate across generations From the shores of the Atlantic to the shores of the Pacific from the bustling cities to the wide open spaces of the frontier American literature comes alive in these pages Through the lens of literary masterpieces we witness the birth of a nation the struggles for freedom and equality and the triumphs and tragedies of the American spirit Unforgettable characters leap off the page embodying the complexities of human nature as they grapple with love loss identity and the pursuit of happiness The diverse landscapes of America serve as backdrops to the human dramas that unfold shaping the characters lives and destinies From the rugged coastlines of New England to the sun baked plains of the Midwest from the vibrant streets of New York City to the tranquil towns of the Deep South these settings become living breathing entities that add depth and richness to the stories they contain We trace the evolution of the American dream from its humble beginnings to its modern day manifestations We examine the ways in which literature has both reflected and influenced the American psyche shaping our understanding of ourselves and our place in the world This book is an invitation to explore the depths of American literature to discover the stories characters and themes that have shaped a nation and continue to inspire and challenge us today Whether you are a lifelong lover of literature or a newcomer to the world of

American classics this book promises an enriching and unforgettable journey If you like this book write a review *You Can't Go Home Again* Thomas Wolfe,2020-03-20 *You Can't Go Home Again* is a novel by Thomas Wolfe published posthumously in 1940 The novel tells the story of George Webber a fledgling author who writes a book that makes frequent references to his home town of Libya Hill The book is a national success but the residents of the town unhappy with what they view as Webber's distorted depiction of them send the author menacing letters and death threats Wikipedia *The Generation of 1914* Robert Wohl,1979 A study of the generation of French German English Spanish and Italian young men who fought in World War I **Show Me a Nigger and I'll Show You a Racist** Yahdon Israel,2009-05-19 History has been taught through illusions in order to divide and establish power These constant illusions force the Psychopathic Genius to develop a stream of consciousness that evokes a maladaptive schizophrenic disposition In this schizophrenic state the Psychopathic Genius manifests recurring illusions that were once used to control as a means of controlling As the story progresses these illusions become so cliché that it forces the Psychopathic Genius to rebuke societal doctrine This epic doesn't evolve instead it shows the continual war that we all fight Protagonist vs Antagonist God vs Satan Adam vs Eve Rich vs Poor Old vs New Parent vs Child Black vs White Right vs Wrong Morality vs Judgment Society vs Individual Master vs Slave and most pertinent to the Psychopathic Genius Nigger vs Racist Step inside the lost paradise of a Brave New World This book is rated PG Psychopathic Genius Vanity is the only sanity Obedient Autonomy Erika E.S. Evasdottir,2007-10-01 In the west the idea of autonomy is often associated with a sense of freedom a self interested state of being unfettered by rules or obligations to others This original anthropological study explores a type of obedient autonomy that thrives on setbacks blossoms as more rules are imposed and flourishes in adversity Obedient Autonomy analyzes this model and explains its precepts through examining the specialized and highly organized discipline of archaeology in China The book follows Chinese students on their journey to becoming full fledged archaeologists in a bureaucracy saturated environment Often required to travel in teams to the countryside archaeologists are uniquely obliged to overcome divisions among themselves between themselves and their peasant workers and between themselves and bureaucratic officials This analysis reveals how these interactions provide teachers of archaeology with stories used to foster obedient autonomy in their students Moreover it demonstrates how this form of autonomy enables a person to order and control their future careers in what appears to be a disorderly and uncertain world A masterly contextualization of archaeology in China Obedient Autonomy shows how the discipline has accommodated itself to a Chinese social structure and uncovers the moral ethical political and economic underpinnings of that context It will be accessible to students of anthropology even as it will provoke Euro American archaeologists and interest social theorists of science philosophers gender theorists and students of Chinese society *Ernest Hemingway's The Sun Also Rises* Harold Bloom,2007 Contains critical analyses of Ernest Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises* and includes an introduction by Harold Bloom author biographical sketch thematic and structural analysis of the

work a list of characters and an annotated bibliography Generations of Lucky Devils and Unlucky Dogs Henk A. Becker, 2015-06-17 Silver grey manpower is a gold mine to society One by one the baby boom cohorts will reach the age of 65 starting from 2010 They are large cohorts relatively well educated and healthy with considerable pension and health care rights In short they are lucky devils As a result of ageing cohorts that were born in 1985 onwards and that enter the labour market as from approximately 2010 will be required to pay many additional taxes during the course of their entire working life spanning more than forty years They are in short unlucky dogs Redistribution of joys and burdens could trigger conflicts between generations A better solution is to identify and deploy society's hidden resources Taking this issue as a basis the book in hand explores strategies that enable senior citizens and young people to give meaning to solidarity among generations for a start in 2012 as the European Year for Active Ageing but also as part of Europe 2020 the European Commission's 2010-2020 strategy With these two strategies journalists and television producers will swing into action In secondary and higher education as well as in universities more papers on life courses and patterns of generations will be written than ever before Senior citizens unions but actually all social organizations will organize lectures Educated laymen will wish to go deeply into this issue Henk A Becker 1933 is Professor Emeritus of Sociology at Utrecht University in the Netherlands He has worked on a research project focusing on generations since 1985 Modernism, Male Friendship, and the First World War Sarah Cole, 2003-08-28 Cole examines the rich history of masculine intimacy in the twentieth century She foregrounds such crucial themes as broken friendships blood brotherhood and the bereavement of the war poet Cole argues that these dramas of compelling and often tortured male friendship have generated a particular voice within the literary canon Essential Novelists - Thomas Wolfe August Nemo, Thomas Wolfe, 2019-09-12 Welcome to the Essential Novelists book series where we present to you the best works of remarkable authors For this book the literary critic August Nemo has chosen the two most important and meaningful novels of Thomas Wolfe which are *Look Homeward Angel* and *You Can't Go Home Again* Thomas Wolfe was an American writer best known for his first book *Look Homeward Angel* and his other autobiographical novels After Wolfe's death contemporary author William Faulkner said that Wolfe may have been the greatest talent of their generation for aiming higher than any other writer Wolfe's influence extends to the writings of Beat Generation writer Jack Kerouac and of authors Ray Bradbury and Philip Roth among others He remains an important writer in modern American literature as one of the first masters of autobiographical fiction and is considered North Carolina's most famous writer Novels selected for this book *Look Homeward Angel* *You Can't Go Home Again* This is one of many books in the series *Essential Novelists* If you liked this book look for the other titles in the series we are sure you will like some of the authors **The Sixth History of Man** John Bershof, MD, In the spirit of medieval writer Chaucer all human activity lies within the artist's scope the *History of Man* Series uses medicine as a jumping off point to explore precisely that all history all science all human activity since the beginning of time The jumping off style of writing takes the reader the listener into

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Exploring Civic Innovation for Social and Economic Transformation Kees Biekart, Wendy Harcourt, Peter Knorringa, 2016-05-12 This edited collection examines the globally rising phenomenon of civic innovation Combining nuanced theory with rich empirical examples this book defines the dynamic and complex process of civic innovation as the multiple economic political and social processes where peoples organizations movements and ideas are shaping struggles for global justice on the interface of capitalism Exploring Civic Innovation for Social and Economic Transformation reflects the increasingly holistic approach to development in terms of both teaching and research and illustrates how civic innovation happens everywhere at the global and institutional level as well as in communities and for individuals Through conceptual debate and narrative accounts this book explores the new practices emerging from varying economies transformative empowerment strategies in global value chains local politics of social movements and the struggles for rights in regards to race gender and sexuality Bringing together scholars from a range of disciplines this book would be of interest to post graduate students of development studies with an interest in social research

Edinburgh Companion to the First World War and the Arts Ann-Marie Einhaus, 2017-05-24 A new exploration of literary and artistic responses to WW1 from 1914 to the present This authoritative reference work examines literary and artistic responses to the wars upheavals across a wide range of media and genres from poetry to pamphlets sculpture to television documentary and requiems to war reporting Rather than looking at particular forms of artistic expression in isolation and focusing only on the war and inter war period the 26 essays collected in this volume approach artistic responses to the war from a wide variety of angles and where appropriate pursue their inquiry into the present day In 6 sections covering Literature the Visual Arts Music Periodicals and Journalism Film and Broadcasting and Publishing and Material Culture a wide range of original chapters from experts across literature and the arts examine what means and approaches were employed to respond to the shock of war as well as asking such key questions as how and why

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Between Shadow and Dawn: A Hero's Odyssey in the Great War Pasquale De Marco, 2025-07-10

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War Noir Sarah Trott, 2016-11-03

The conflation of the hard boiled style and war experience has influenced many contemporary crime writers particularly in the traumatic aftermath of the Vietnam War Yet earlier writers in the genre such as Raymond Chandler remain overlooked when it comes to examining how their war experience affected their writing Sarah

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