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A Brief History of American Culture Robert M. Crunden, 2015-04-15
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William Blake and the Myth of America Linda Freedman, 2018-07-05 This volume tells the story of William Blake's literary reception in America and suggests that ideas about Blake's poetry and personality helped shape mythopoeic visions of America from the Abolitionists to the counterculture It links high and low culture and covers poetry music theology and the novel American writers have turned to Blake to rediscover the symbolic meaning of their country in times of cataclysmic change terror and hope Blake entered American society when slavery was rife and civil war threatened the fragile experiment of democracy He found his moment in the mid

twentieth century counterculture as left wing Americans took refuge in the arts at a time of increasingly reactionary conservatism vicious racism pervasive sexism dangerous nuclear competition and an increasingly unpopular war in Vietnam the fires of Orc raging against the systems of Urizen Blake's America as a symbol of cyclical hope and despair influenced many Americans who saw themselves as continuing the task of prophecy and vision Blakean forms of bardic song aphorism prophecy and lament became particularly relevant to a literary tradition which centralised the relationship between aspiration and experience His interrogations of power and privilege freedom and form resonated with Americans who repeatedly wrestled with the deep ironies of new world symbolism and sought to renew a Whitmanesque ideal of democracy through affection and openness towards alterity

The Politics of Being Mortal Alfred G. Killilea, 2021-09-15 While much has been written in recent years on death and dying there has been little treatment of how people cope with death in the absence of religious belief and virtually no examination of the potential political repercussions of a wider acceptance of mortality in American society Alfred Killilea's strikingly original book revolves around a central irony though the subject of death has been largely shunned in American culture lest it rob life of meaning and contentment confronting death may be crucial to enable us as individuals and as a society to affirm life even to survive in this nuclear age Killilea argues that the denial of death has fostered a disavowal of limits in general and that a greater awareness of our mortality would provide a much needed catalyst for change in our political response to narcissism and nuclearism He traces how from John Locke to the present a politics and an economics based on growth for the sake of growth have required an avoidance of human vulnerability Our confrontation with mortality Killilea argues would goad us to question our roles as mere acquirers and to take more seriously the need for equality and community in our society In charting how we can come to terms with death and how profoundly our attitudes toward death affect our attitudes toward politics Killilea writes lucid and authoritative commentaries on such provocative thinkers as Earnest Becker Robert Jay Lifton Michael Novak Daniel Bell Christopher Lasch and Jonathan Schell Scholars in many fields as well as interested lay readers will find the treatment of these issues and thinkers compelling This easily accessible book is an urgent reminder that the most valuable spur to the examined life extolled by Socrates is the knowledge that we will die

To Jerusalem and Back Saul Bellow, 2010-01-01 When he visited Israel in 1975 Saul Bellow kept an account of his experiences and impressions It grew into an impassioned and thoughtful book As he wryly notes If you want everyone to love you don't discuss Israeli politics But discuss them is very much what he does Through quick sketches and vignettes Bellow evokes places ideas and people reaching a sharp picture of contemporary Israel The reader is offered a wonderful panorama of an ancient and modern world city Like every other visitor to Israel Bellow tumbles into a gale of conversation He loves it and he makes the reader feel at home Bellow delights in the liveliness the gallantry of Israeli life people on the edge of history an inch from disaster yet brimming with argument and words He delights not in tourist delusions but with a tough critical spirit his Israel is pocked with scars and creases and all the more

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Prescott, 2018-01-18 This collection of essays discusses some of the important books, authors, and literary trends of a volatile era in American and world literature whose cultural repercussions are still being felt. Peter S. Prescott was one of the most penetrating knowledgeable and sensitive critics to write for a general audience in the tradition of Edmund Wilson. Readers will discover not only Prescott's acute and subtle comments on the enduring and/or representative books of the time but also his humor and style. His way with an anecdote or aphorism, his talent for parody, and his ability to laugh at himself as well as at the authors he sometimes skewers. Prescott's writing has an immediacy and vivacity that suggests what it was like to read new books during his time. Here is one critic's view, ironic and complex, of good books by famous writers like Norman Mailer, Jorge Luis Borges, Joyce, Carol Oates, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, and Vladimir Nabokov, as well as of good books by little-known writers and others who would later achieve renown. Here too is some astringent criticism of distinguished and popular authors who have fallen into self-indulgence. Prescott writes about the New Journalism in its early days and about fragmentary autobiography as a literary form, genres whose importance he was among the first to recognize. His essays also touch on theater, film, food, and politics. The criticism in this volume are examples of the literary essay in its truest sense, an attempt to explore, in however brief space allowed, what the author sees around him and connections between books and other aspects of the way people live. Always personal and urbane, these essays are often hilarious, generally moving, and exemplify the essay as an art form. The Oversocialized Conception of Man Dennis H. Wrong, 2018-04-17

The chapters in this volume represent some of Dennis Wrong's best and most enduring essays. Initially published as *Skeptical Sociology*, this collection displays his ability to write compellingly for general intellectual audiences as well as for academic sociologists. The book is divided into sections that represent Wrong's major areas of interest and investigation: Human Nature and the Perspective of Sociology, Social Stratification and Inequality, and Power and Politics. Each section is preceded by a short introduction that places the articles in context and elaborates and often sheds new light on the contents. The essays in the first section were written with polemical intent directed against the assumptions of academic sociology that prevailed in an earlier period. Part two calls attention to the neglect by functionalists of power group conflict and historical change. Wrong shows that failure to consider them made functional theories of stratification especially vulnerable. The third section is more

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