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Stephen Crane Harold Bloom,2007 Stephen Crane is widely recognized as a master of literary naturalism His best known works include the classic novel *The Red Badge of Courage* the short stories *The Open Boat* *The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky* and *The Blue Hotel* and some of the nineteenth century s most innovative lyric poems The essays gathered in this updated volume offer a wealth of critical information and analysis that speaks to Crane s relevance and far ranging influence Book jacket

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Crane decided in the spring of 1891 to pursue a career as a writer While working as a journalist he penned *Maggie A Girl of the Streets* a novella written in the Naturalist style that depicted the seaminess of urban tenement life Enduring his own poverty and taking temporary reporting jobs Crane completed his literary masterpiece *The Red Badge of Courage* a dramatic depiction of a soldier s inner life during the American Civil War in April 1894 The author who continued to write both journalistic pieces and short stories until his death in June 1900 is one of the most highly regarded and popularly taught American authors today Stephen Crane pursued his writing career during a time when the literary world was moving from Romanticism to Realism and Naturalism and later in his life Impressionism and Modernism Sorrentino examines each of Crane s works identifying the influence of these literary movements and world events on his novels short stories and poetry including *Maggie A Girl of the Streets* *New York City Stories* and *Sketches* *The Red Badge of Courage* *War Stories* *Western Stories* and *Tales of Whilomville* *Stephen Crane, Journalism, and the Making of Modern American Literature* Michael Robertson,1997 This critical study of Stephen Crane s journalism examines the climate of change that had begun to blur the line between non fiction writing and fiction in Crane s era and provides insight into the masculine aesthetic Crane championed in his urban reportage travel writing and war correspondence *A Companion to the American Short Story* Alfred Bendixen,James Nagel,2020-08-24 *A COMPANION TO THE AMERICAN SHORT STORY* A Companion to the American Short Story traces the development of this versatile literary genre over the past two centuries Written by leading critics in the field and edited by two major scholars it explores a wide range of writers from Edgar Allen Poe and Edith Wharton at the end of the nineteenth century to important modern writers such as Ernest Hemingway William Faulkner F Scott Fitzgerald and Richard Wright Contributions with a broader focus address groups of multiethnic Asian and Jewish writers Each chapter places the short story into context focusing on the interaction of cultural forces and aesthetic principles The Companion takes account of cutting edge approaches to literary studies and contributes to the ongoing redefinition of the American canon embracing genres such as ghost and detective fiction cycles of interrelated short fiction and comic social and political stories The volume also reflects the diverse communities that have adopted this literary form and made it their own featuring entries on a variety of feminist and multicultural traditions This volume presents an important new consideration of the role of the short story in the literary history of American literature **Apropos of Something** Elisa Tamarkin,2022-07-27 A history of the idea of relevance since the nineteenth century in art criticism philosophy logic and social thought Before 1800 nothing was irrelevant So argues Elisa Tamarkin s sweeping meditation on a key shift in consciousness the arrival of relevance as the means to grasp how something that was once disregarded unvalued or lost to us becomes interesting and important When so much makes claims to our attention every day how do we decide what is most valuable right now Relevance Tamarkin shows was an Anglo American concept derived from a word meaning to raise or to lift up again and also to give relief It engaged major intellectual figures including Ralph Waldo Emerson and pragmatists and philosophers William

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Experience as Philosophy James Campbell,Richard E. Hart,2006 The philosopher John J McDermott comes out of the long American tradition that takes the aim of philosophical inquiry to be interpretation of the open meanings of experience so that we might all live fuller and richer lives Here the authors of these nine essays explore his highly original interpretations of philosophy s various questions about our shared existence How are we to understand the nature of American culture and to carry forward its important contributions What is the personal importance of embodiment of living in the realization of death How does our physical and personal environment nourish bodies and spirits What does the deliberate pursuit of a morality offer us How can we carry forward the fundamental tasks of education to enable those who follow us to use our shared past to address their civic and spiritual problems What are the possibilities for community Together these essays offer a clear multi layered understanding of the compelling vision that McDermott has presented over the years In an Afterword McDermott responds to the authors queries and concerns offering a restatement of his understanding of the American philosopher s task These essays indicate and McDermott s response confirms that for him philosophy is not a purely cerebral activity Philosophy is rather an intellectual means of exploring the fullness of human experience and it functions best when it operates in the context of the broad sweep of the humanities Similarly for McDermott the self is no given substantial entity On the contrary it is relational rooted geographically and socially in its place and its fellows and damaged when these life giving processes fail Further McDermott does not accept any ultimate canopy of meaning The human journey is a personal project within which provisional meanings must be created to sustain our advance **Virtual Modernism** Katherine

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