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The Voice Is All Joyce Johnson, 2013-08-27 A groundbreaking new biography of Jack Kerouac from the author of the award winning memoir *Minor Characters* Joyce Johnson brilliantly peels away layers of the Kerouac legend in this compelling new book *Tracking Kerouac* s development from his boyhood in Lowell Massachusetts through his fateful encounters with Allen Ginsberg William S Burroughs Neal Cassady and John Clellon Holmes to his periods of solitude and the phenomenal breakthroughs of 1951 that resulted in his composition of *On the Road* followed by *Visions of Cody* Johnson shows how his French Canadian background drove him to forge a voice that could contain his dualities and informed his unique outsider s vision of America This revelatory portrait deepens our understanding of a man whose life and work hold an enduring place in both popular culture and literary history

Adapting the Beat Poets Michael J. Prince, 2016-09-09 In the post World War II era authors of the beat generation produced some of the most enduring literature of the day More than six decades since work of the Beat Poets conjures images of unconventionality defiance and a changing consciousness that permeated the 1950s and 60s In recent years the key texts of Beat authors such as Allen Ginsberg William S Burroughs and Jack Kerouac have been appropriated for a new generation in feature length films graphic novels and other media In *Adapting the Beat Poets* Burroughs Ginsberg and Kerouac on Screen Michael J Prince examines how works by these authors have been translated to film Looking primarily at three key works Burroughs *Naked Lunch* Ginsberg s *Howl* and Kerouac s *On the Road* Prince considers how Beat literature has been significantly altered by the unintended intrusion of irony or other inflections Prince also explores how these screen adaptations offer evidence of a growing cultural thirst for authenticity even as mediated in postmodern works Additional works discussed in this volume include *The Subterraneans* *Towers Open Fire* *The Junky* s *Christmas* and *Big Sur* By examining the screen versions of the Beat triumvirate s creations this volume questions the ways in which their original works serve as artistic anchors and whether these films honor the authentic intent of the authors *Adapting the Beat Poets* is a valuable resource for anyone studying the beat generation including scholars of literature film and American history

Hard to Be a Saint in the City Robert Inchausti, 2018-01-30 An exploration of Beat spirituality seen through excerpts from the writings of the seminal writers of Beat Generation themselves It s been said that Jack Kerouac made it cool to be a thinking person seeking a spiritual experience And there is no doubt that the writers he knew and inspired iconic figures like Allen Ginsberg William S Burroughs Gary Snyder and Michael McClure were thinkers seeking exactly that In this re claiming of their vision Robert Inchausti explores the Beat canon to reveal that the movement was at heart a spiritual one It goes deeper than the Buddhism with which many of the key figures became identified It s about their shared perception of an existence in which the Divine reveals itself in the ordinary Theirs is a spirituality where real life triumphs over airy ideals and personal authenticity becomes both the content and the vehicle for a kind of refurbished American Transcendentalism

Bop Apocalypse Martin Torgoff, 2025-05-01 The gripping story of the rise of early drug

culture in America from the author of the acclaimed *Can't Find My Way Home*. With an intricate storyline that unites engaging characters and themes and reads like a novel, *Bop Apocalypse* details the rise of early drug culture in America by weaving together the disparate elements that formed this new and revolutionary segment of the American social fabric. Drawing upon his rich decades of writing experience, master storyteller Martin Torgoff connects the birth of jazz in New Orleans, the first drug laws, Louis Armstrong, Mezz Mezzrow, Harry Anslinger, and the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, swing, Lester Young, Billie Holiday, the Savoy Ballroom, Reefer Madness, Charlie Parker, the birth of bebop, the rise of the Beat Generation, and the coming of heroin to Harlem. *Aficionados of jazz, the Beats, counterculture, and drug history* will all find much to enjoy here, with a cast of characters that includes vivid and memorable depictions of Billie Holiday, Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Jackie McLean, Allen Ginsberg, William S. Burroughs, Jack Kerouac, Herbert Huncke, Terry Southern, and countless others. *Bop Apocalypse* is also a living history that teaches us much about the conflicts and questions surrounding drugs today, casting many contemporary issues in a new light by connecting them back to the events of this transformative era. At a time when marijuana legalization is rapidly becoming a reality, it takes us back to the advent of marijuana prohibition, when the templates of modern drug law, policy, and culture were first established along with the concomitant racial stereotypes. As a new opioid epidemic sweeps through white working and middle class communities, it brings us back to when heroin first arrived on the streets of Harlem in the 1940s. And as we debate and grapple with the gross racial disparities of mass incarceration, it puts into sharp and provocative focus the racism at the very roots of our drug war. Having spent a lifetime at the nexus of drugs and music, Torgoff reveals material never before disclosed and offers new insights, crafting and contextualizing *Bop Apocalypse* into a truly novel contribution to our understanding of jazz, race, literature, drug culture, and American social and cultural history.

The Cambridge Companion to the Beats Steven Belletto, 2017-02-13 This Companion offers an in-depth overview of the Beat era, one of the most popular literary periods in America. [The Writer's Table](#) Valerie Stivers, 2025-10-07 These are the dishes that fuelled great writing. Ever wondered what Iris Murdoch might have served for supper or how Emily Dickinson took her tea? *The Writer's Table* brings together dining habits and favourite recipes from some of the world's most beloved authors, offering a delicious glimpse into their everyday lives and kitchen rituals. Each recipe is paired with a short introduction to the author and dish, along with clear instructions and modern ingredients, making it easy to recreate literary comfort food at home. With beautiful illustrations throughout, the book is a feast for the eyes as well as the table, making you feel closer to the writers you love. Writers and recipes featured include Leo Tolstoy's Sour Schi, Jane Austen's White Soup, Colette's Cherry Clafoutis, Barbara Pym's Toad in the Hole, Truman Capote's Chicken Hash, Andrea Camilleri's Sardines a beccafico. Perfectly giftable, irresistibly browsable, and full of charm, *The Writer's Table* is a celebration of food, creativity, and the simple pleasures that connect us all. A must-have for readers, home cooks, and anyone who's ever wondered what their favourite author had for dinner.

The Beat Generation FAQ Rich

Weidman,2015-09-01 The Beat Generation FAQ is an informative and entertaining look at the enigmatic authors and cutting edge works that shaped this fascinating cultural and literary movement Disillusioned with the repression and conformity encompassing post World War II life in the United States the Beat writers sought creative alternatives to the mind numbing banality of modern culture Beat Generation writers were no strangers to controversy Both Allen Ginsberg s prophetic William Blakean style poem Howl 1956 and William S Burroughs groundbreaking novel Naked Lunch 1959 led to obscenity trials while Jack Kerouac s highly influential novel On the Road 1957 was blamed by the establishment for corrupting the nation s youth and continues to this day to serve as a beacon of hipster culture and the bohemian lifestyle The Beat writers shared a vision for a new type of literature one that escaped the boundaries of academia and employed an organic use of language inspired by the spontaneity and improvisational nature of jazz music and abstract expressionism Kerouac coined this writing style spontaneous prose In search of deeper meaning Beat Generation writers experimented not only with language but also with spirituality art drugs sexuality and unconventional lifestyles Although the movement as a whole flamed out quickly in the early 1960s replaced by the onset of the hippie counterculture the Beats made an indelible mark on the nation s consciousness and left a long lasting influence on its art and culture This book details the movement its works creative forces and its legacy

Mania Ronald K. L. Collins,David M. Skover,2013 *Mania* takes you into the world of the young rebels who transformed American culture in the 1950s a world of sex drugs jazz crime insanity and a defiant new literature It tells the story of Lucien Carr s killing of David Kammerer the car chase that led to Allen Ginsberg s committal to a mental asylum William S Burroughs heroin addiction and deadly William Tell act Jack Kerouac s seven year struggle to publish *On The Road* and the creation of Ginsberg s ecstatic masterpiece *Howl* which the authorities declared obscene and fought fervently to suppress It is a story too unbelievable to make up Book jacket

He Thinks He's Down Katharine Bausch,2020-06-01 The end of the Second World War saw a crisis of white masculinity brought on by social political and economic change *He Thinks He's Down* explores the specific phenomenon of white men appropriating Black masculinities to benefit from what they believed were powerful Black masculinities It reveals the intricate relationships between racialized gender identities appropriation and popular culture during the Civil Rights Era Drawing on case studies from three genres of popular culture the literature of Mailer and Kerouac fashion in *Playboy* magazine and action narratives in Blaxploitation films Katharine Bausch untangles the ways in which white male artists took on imagined Black masculinities in their work in order to negotiate what it meant to be a man in America at this time In so doing Bausch argues white men s use of Black masculinities drained Black men of their political and racial agency and reduced them once more to little more than stereotypes

Technomodern Poetics Todd F. Tietchen,2018-10-01 After the second World War the term technology came to signify both the anxieties of possible annihilation in a rapidly changing world and the exhilaration of accelerating cultural change *Technomodern Poetics* examines how some of the most well known writers of the era described the tensions between

technical literary and media cultures at the dawn of the Digital Age Poets and writers such as Allen Ginsberg Charles Olson Jack Kerouac and Frank O Hara among others anthologized in Donald Allen s iconic *The New American Poetry* 1945 1960 provided a canon of work that has proven increasingly relevant to our technological present Elaborating on the theories of contemporaneous technologists such as Norbert Wiener Claude Shannon J C R Licklider and a host of noteworthy others these artists express the anxieties and avant garde impulses they wrestled with as they came to terms with a complex array of issues raised by the dawning of the nuclear age computer based automation and the expansive reach of electronic media As author Todd Tietchen reveals even as these writers were generating novel forms and concerns they often continued to question whether such technological changes were inherently progressive or destructive With an undeniable timeliness Tietchen s book is sure to appeal to courses in modern English literature and American studies as well as among fans of Beat writers and early Cold War culture

The Mourning After John Ibson, 2018-11-01 On the battlefields of World War II with their fellow soldiers as the only shield between life and death a generation of American men found themselves connecting with each other in new and profound ways Back home after the war however these intimacies faced both scorn and vicious homophobia *The Mourning After* makes sense of this cruel irony telling the story of the unmeasured toll exacted upon generations of male friendships John Ibson draws evidence from the contrasting views of male closeness depicted in WWII era fiction by Gore Vidal and John Horne Burns as well as from such wide ranging sources as psychiatry texts child development books the memoirs of veterans children and a slew of vernacular snapshots of happy male couples In this sweeping reinterpretation of the postwar years Ibson argues that a prolonged mourning for tenderness lost lay at the core of midcentury American masculinity leaving far too many men with an unspoken ache that continued long after the fighting stopped forever damaging their relationships with their wives their children and each other **Mania** David M. Skover, Ronald K Collins, 2013-03-01 By the time Lucien Carr stabbed David Kammerer to death on the banks of the Hudson River in August 1944 it was clear that the hard partying teenage companion to Jack Kerouac Allen Ginsberg Neal Cassady and William S Burroughs might need to reevaluate his life A two year stint in a reformatory straightened out the wayward youth but did little to curb the wild ways of his friends *Mania* tells the story of this remarkable group who strained against the conformity of postwar America who experimented with drink drugs sex jazz and literature and who yearned to be heard to remake art and society in their own libertine image What is more remarkable than the manic lives they led is that they succeeded remaking their own generation and inspiring the ones that followed From the breakthrough success of Kerouac s *On the Road* to the controversy of Ginsberg s *Howl* and Burroughs *Naked Lunch* the counterculture was about to go mainstream for the first time and America would never be the same again Based on more than eight years writing and research Ronald Collins and David Skover authors of the highly acclaimed *The Trials of Lenny Bruce* 2002 2012 bring the stories of these artists hipsters hustlers and maniacs to life in a dramatic fast paced and often darkly comic narrative

American Literature in Transition, 1950-1960 Steven Belletto, 2017-12-28 American Literature in Transition 1950 1960 explores the under recognized complexity and variety of 1950s American literature by focalizing discussions through a series of keywords and formats that encourage readers to draw fresh connections among literary form and concepts institutions cultures and social phenomena important to the decade The first section draws attention to the relationship between literature and cultural phenomena that were new to the 1950s The second section demonstrates the range of subject positions important in the 1950s but still not visible in many accounts of the era The third section explores key literary schools or movements associated with the decade and explains how and why they developed at this particular cultural moment The final section focuses on specific forms or genres that grew to special prominence during the 1950s Taken together the chapters in the four sections not only encourage us to rethink familiar texts and figures in new lights but they also propose new archives for future study of the decade

Writing Under the Influence Aubrey Malone, 2017-11-28 Writers and alcohol have long been associated for some the association becomes unmanageable Drawing on rare sources this collection of brief biographies traces the lives of 13 well known literary drinkers examining how their relationship with alcohol developed and how it affected their work for better or worse Focusing on examples like F Scott Fitzgerald Ernest Hemingway Edna St Vincent Millay Charles Bukowski and Raymond Carver the combined biographies present a study of the classic figure of the over indulging author

The Haunted Life Jack Kerouac, 2014-03-11 Published for the first time this previously lost work by the iconoclastic novelist and poet follows working class Peter Martin as he tries to find himself as the world hinges on the brink of World War II 30 000 first printing

The Art and Science of Trauma and the Autobiographical Meg Jensen, 2019-01-04 This book examines posttraumatic autobiographical projects elucidating the complex relationship between the science of trauma and how that idea is understood across various scientific disciplines and the rhetorical strategies of fragmentation dissociation reticence and repetitive troping widely used the representation of traumatic experience From autobiographical fictions to prison poems from witness testimony to autography and from testimonio to war memorials otherwise dissimilar projects speak of past suffering through a limited and even predictable discourse in search of healing Drawing on approaches from literary human rights and cultural studies that highlight relations between trauma language meaning and self hood and the latest research on the science of trauma from the fields of clinical behavioral and evolutionary psychology and neuroscience I read such autobiographical projects not as symptoms but as complex interrogative negotiations of trauma and its aftermath commemorative and performative narratives navigating aesthetic biological cultural linguistic and emotional pressure and inspiration

The French Genealogy of the Beat Generation Véronique Lane, 2017-10-19 The Francophilia of the Beat circle in the New York of the mid 1940s is well known as is the importance of the Beat Hotel in the Paris of the late 1950s and early 1960s but how exactly did French literature and culture participate in the emergence of the Beat Generation French modernism did much more than inspire its first major writers it

materially shaped their works as this comparative study reveals through close textual analysis of William Burroughs Allen Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac s appropriations of French literature and culture Sometimes acknowledged sometimes not their appropriations take multiple forms ranging from allusions invocations and citations to adaptations and translations and they involve a vast array of works including the poetic realist films of Carn and Cocteau the existentialist philosophy of Sartre and the poems and novels of Baudelaire Rimbaud Proust Gide Apollinaire St John Perse Artaud C line Genet and Michaux While clarifying the extent of Burroughs Ginsberg and Kerouac s engagements with French literature and culture in depth analysis of their textual appropriations emphasises differences in their views of literature philosophy and politics which help us understand the early Beat circle was divided from the start The book s close readings also transform our perception of Burroughs cut up practice Kerouac s spontaneous prose and Ginsberg s poetics of open secrecy

Amiri Baraka and Edward Dorn Amiri Baraka,Edward Dorn,2013-12 The letters of Amiri Baraka and Edward Dorn offer a vivid picture of American lives connecting around poetry during a tumultuous time of change and immense creativity

Performing Autobiography Katrina M. Powell,2021-06-14 Performing Auto biography Narrating a Life as Activism analyzes the rhetorical strategies employed in five authors auto biographical texts examining their representations of identities and the public implications of writing individual identity Exploring the ways race class culture ethnicity gender and sexuality might affect the form s in which writers choose to write e g memoir fictional autobiography poetry questions how autobiographers challenge notions of genre truth and representation This builds on the argument that constructing identity is a Performing Autobiography performance one that can simultaneously use and subvert traditional notions of rhetoric and genre By examining the auto biographical texts of Zora Neale Hurston Audre Lorde Dorothy Allison Joyce Johnson and Shirley Geok lin Lim together the book theorizes self representation and genres as rhetorical performances and therefore their texts can be seen as performative auto biography transgressive archives where readers are asked to consider their own identities and act accordingly In doing so this book contributes to growing theories in feminist rhetorics and auto biography studies arguing that these performative genres advocate for life narratives as political and social activism

Sound Recording Technology and American Literature Jessica E. Teague,2021-05-20 Phonographs tapes stereo LPs digital remix how did these remarkable technologies impact American writing This book explores how twentieth century writers shaped the ways we listen in our multimedia present Uncovering a rich new archive of materials this book offers a resonant reading of how writers across several genres such as John Dos Passos Langston Hughes William S Burroughs and others navigated the intermedial spaces between texts and recordings Numerous scholars have taken up remix a term co opted from DJs and sound engineers as the defining aesthetic of twenty first century art and literature Others have examined modernism s debt to the phonograph But in the gap between these moments one finds that the reciprocal relationship between the literary arts and sonic technologies continued to evolve over the twentieth century A mix of American literary history sound studies and

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