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Man's Bones: George Catlin, Artist and Showman Benita Eisler, 2013-07-22 Highlights the life and work of the American painter author and traveler who specialized in images of Native Americans and who advocated for them before ultimately exploiting them in a live show that brought tragedy to both the artist and his performers The Red Man's Bones Benita Eisler, 2013-07-15 The first biography in over sixty years of a great American artist whose paintings are more famous than the man who made them George Catlin has been called the first artist of the West as none before him lived among and painted the Native American tribes of the Northern Plains After a false start as a painter of miniatures Catlin found his calling to fix the image of a vanishing race before their extermination his word by a government greedy for their lands In the first six years of the 1830s he created over six hundred portraits unforgettable likenesses of individual chiefs warriors braves squaws and children belonging to more than thirty tribes living along the upper Missouri River Political forces thwarted Catlin's ambition to sell what he called his Indian Gallery as a national collection and in 1840 the artist began three decades of self-imposed exile abroad For a time his exhibitions and writings made him the most celebrated American expatriate in London and Paris He was toasted by Queen Victoria and breakfasted with King Louis Philippe who created a special gallery in the Louvre to show his pictures But when he started to tour live troupes of Ojibbewa and Iowa Catlin and his fortunes declined He changed from artist to showman and from advocate to exploiter of his native performers Tragedy and loss engulfed both This brilliant and humane portrait brings to life George Catlin and his Indian subjects for our own time An American original he still personifies the artist as a figure of controversy torn by conflicting demands of art and success *The Tao of Travel* Paul Theroux, 2011-05-19 The acclaimed author explores the greatest travel writing by literary adventurers from Freya Stark and James Baldwin to Nabokov and Hemmingway Paul Theroux celebrates fifty years of wandering the globe with this meditative journey through the books that shaped him as a reader and traveler Part philosophical guide part miscellany part

reminiscence The Tao of Travel enumerates The Contents of Some Travelers Bags and exposes Writers Who Wrote about Places They Never Visited tracks extreme journeys in Travel as an Ordeal and highlights some of Travelers Favorite Places Excerpts from the best of Theroux s own work are interspersed with selections from travelers both familiar and unexpected including J R R Tolkien Samuel Johnson Eudora Welty Evelyn Waugh Isak Dinesen Charles Dickens Henry David Thoreau Pico Iyer Mark Twain Anton Chekhov Bruce Chatwin John McPhee Peter Matthiessen Graham Greene Paul Bowles and many more

History, Memory and Nostalgia in Literature and Culture Regina Rudaitytė, 2018-07-27 The advent of the new age has alerted us to the conflicted nature of historical memory which defined the 20th century while simultaneously assaulting us with new historical upheavals that demand responsibility and critical consideration As the historical text bears traces of the writing subject the element of deception is remarkable meaning historical memory easily lends itself to forgery and false and subjective projections As such how do we think about the past about history about memory and how does memory function Is history an objective account a collection of dry reliable facts Is it an imaginative narrative tinged with nostalgia a projection of our wishful thinking the workings of our subjective perceptions and attitudes our states of mind The essays in this volume focus on the relevance of the past to the present and future in terms of the shifting attitudes to personal and collective experiences that have shaped dominant Western critical discourses about history memory and nostalgia The contributors here take issue with the epistemological hermeneutic ethical and aesthetic dimensions of the representational practices through which we revisit and revise the meaning of the past

The Cambridge Companion to Literature and Psychoanalysis Vera J. Camden, 2021-12-16 The Cambridge Companion to Literature and Psychoanalysis explains the link between literature and psychoanalysis for students critics and teachers It offers a twenty first century resource for defining and analyzing the psychoanalytic dimensions of human creativity in contemporary society Essays provide critical perspectives on selected canonical authors such as William Shakespeare Jane Austen Virginia Woolf Toni Morrison and James Baldwin It also offers analysis of contemporary literature of social sexual and political turmoil as well as newer forms such as film graphic narrative and autofiction Divided into five sections each offering the reader different subject areas to explore this volume shows how psychoanalytic approaches to literature can provide valuable methods of interpretation It will be a key resource for students teachers and researchers in the field of literature and psychoanalysis as well as literary theory

Haiti: The Aftershocks of History Laurent Dubois, 2012-01-03 Link Haiti s troubled current state to its turbulent history documenting how the 1804 slave rebellion placed Haiti at odds with the rest of the world while initiating a crushing cycle of debt and leaving the Haitian people struggling for true democracy

The White Stone Esther de Waal, 2022-02-20 Esther de Waal is one of today s most beloved spiritual writers In *The White Stone* she reflects on the changes and losses that come with growing older Esther reflects on solitude and following a period of illness saying goodbye to a family home and the Welsh border landscape she had known for decades which inspired some of her greatest writing In her characteristic style

she sees everything as a portal into a deeper spiritual understanding She draws on the wealth of the Christian tradition especially scripture and the monastic and Celtic spiritualities she knows so well to help her navigate her way through not only the inevitable sense of loss that accompanies such change but also to embrace the new possibilities it brings The white stone of the title refers to a small pebble from the river that ran through her garden that she keeps in her pocket but also strikes a note of hope referring to the new identity promised by God Revelation 2 17 This is a book of simple profound wisdom that will speak to many coping with change in their own lives **Literary Philadelphia** Thom Nickels,2015-11-16

Peppered with many unexpected literary treasures A wonderful introduction to overview of Philadelphia s abundant literary heritage Philly com Since Thomas Paine and Benjamin Franklin put type to printing press Philadelphia has been a haven and an inspiration for writers Local essayist Agnes Repplier once shared a glass of whiskey with Walt Whitman who frequently strolled Market Street Gothic writers like Edgar Allan Poe and George Lippard plumbed the city s dark streets for material In the twentieth century Northern Liberties native John McIntyre found a backdrop for his gritty noir in the working class neighborhoods while novelist Pearl S Buck discovered a creative sanctuary in Center City From Quaker novelist Charles Brockden Brown to 1973 US poet laureate Daniel Hoffman author Thom Nickels explores Philadelphia s literary landscape Includes photos Noble Ambitions Adrian Tinniswood,2021-09-21 A rollicking tour of the English country home after World War II when swinging London collided with aristocratic values As the sun set slowly on the British Empire its mansions fell and rose Ancient families were reduced to demolishing the parts of their stately homes they could no longer afford dukes and duchesses desperately clung to their ancestral seats and a new class of homeowners bought their way into country life A delicious romp Noble Ambitions pulls us into these crumbling halls of power leading us through the juiciest bits of postwar aristocratic history from Mick Jagger dancing at deb balls to the scandals of Princess Margaret Capturing the spirit of the age historian Adrian Tinniswood proves that the country house is not only an iconic symbol but a lens through which to understand the shifting fortunes of the British elite in an era of monumental social change *Loulou & Yves* Christopher Petkanas,2018-04-17 No one interested in fashion style or the high flying intrigues of caf society will want to miss Christopher Petkanas s exuberantly entertaining oral biography Loulou possibly also the most neurasthenic In an exquisitely intimate sometimes painful personal and professional relationship Loulou was his creative right hand muse alter ego and the virtuoso behind all the flamboyant accessories that were a crucial component of the YSL look For thirty years until his retirement in 2002 Yves relied on Loulou to inspire him make him laugh and talk him off the ledge the enchanted formula that brought him from one historic collection to the next Yves s many tributes shape Loulou s memory as if everything there was to know about this fugitive Giacometti like figure could be told by her clanking bronze cuffs towering fur toques the turquoise boulders on her fingers and her working friendship with the man who put women in pants But another darker story lifts the veil on Loulou a classic number two with a contempt for convention and exposes the underbelly of fashion at its

highest level Behind Yves's encomiums are a pair of aristocrat parents Loulou's shiftless French father and menacingly chic English mother who abandoned her to a childhood of foster care and sexual abuse Loulou's recurring desperation to leave Yves and go out on her own and the grandiose myths surrounding her family Loulou felt that her life had been kidnapped by the operatic workings of the House of Saint Laurent and in her last years faced financial ruin Loulou Yves unspools an elusive fashion idol nymphomaniacal heedless and up to her bracelets in coke and Boizel champagne at the core of what used to be called le beau monde

Dangerous Miracle Liam Shaw, 2025-09-23 Oxford University biologist Liam Shaw tells the fascinating history of antibiotics and how we burned through them The discovery of antibiotics was one of humanity's greatest achievements Since their advent less than a century ago antibiotics have saved millions of lives marking one of the greatest medical advances in our history But much like oil in the previous century they were not invented but discovered the most effective antibiotics were found in nature made by microbes Antibiotics have been a cheap everlasting fuel that has powered modern medicine but at a cost For antibiotics aren't like other drugs Every time we used them we increased the possibility of antibiotic resistance emerging Every time we used them we were risking their future effectiveness Even if it didn't seem like it there was only ever a finite supply Antibiotics are the fossil fuels of medicine they are fossil drugs How did we get here In order to understand the future of antibiotics we need to understand their past **Dangerous Miracle** tells the story of antibiotics weaving the grand arc of their evolution over millions of years with a history of the past century Antibiotic resistance shows how easily bacteria have been able to undo human progress If we want antibiotics to have a future we need to prepare to adapt accordingly And fast **Dangerous Miracle** is a revelatory account of the miraculous history and uncertain future of antibiotics from a young and gifted Oxford biologist

Solid Ivory James Ivory, 2025-09-23 The irreverent brilliant memoirs of the legendary filmmaker James Ivory In **Solid Ivory** a carefully crafted mosaic of memories portraits and reflections the Academy Award winning filmmaker James Ivory a partner in the legendary Merchant Ivory Productions and the director of *A Room with a View* *Howards End* *Maurice* and *The Remains of the Day* tells stories from his remarkable life and career as one of the most influential directors of his time At times he touches on his love affairs looking back coolly and with unexpected frankness From first meeting his collaborator and life partner Ismail Merchant at the Indian Consulate in New York to winning an Academy Award at age eighty nine for *Call Me by Your Name* from seeing his first film at age five in Klamath Falls Oregon to memories of Satyajit Ray Jean Renoir The New Yorker magazine's film critic Pauline Kael his longtime enemy Vanessa Redgrave J D Salinger George Cukor Kenneth Clark Bruce Chatwin Ruth Praver Jhabvala and Merchant Ivory writes with invariable fluency wit and perception about what made him who he is and how he made the movies for which he is known and loved **Solid Ivory** edited by Peter Cameron is an utterly winning portrait of an extraordinary life told by an unmatched storyteller

Photography and Exploration James R. Ryan, 2013-07-15 When Ferdinand Magellan set out to circumnavigate the globe in 1519 he wasn't able to bring a digital camera or a smartphone

with him Yet as the eagerly awaited images from the Mars rover prove modern exploration is inconceivable without photography Since its invention in 1839 photography has been integral to exploration used by explorers sponsors and publishers alike and the early twentieth century advances in technology and photography's newfound cultural currency as a truthful witness to the world made the camera an indispensable tool In *Photography and Exploration* James R Ryan uses a variety of examples from polar journeys to space missions to show how exploration photographs have been created circulated and consumed as objects of both scientific research and art Examining a wide range of photographs and expeditions Ryan considers how nations have often employed images as a means to scientific advancement or territorial conquest He argues that because exploration has long been bound up with the construction of national and imperial identity expeditionary photographs have often been used to promote claims to power especially by the West These images also challenge the way audiences perceive the world and their place within it Featuring one hundred images *Photography and Exploration* shines new light on how photography has shaped the image of explorers expeditions and the worlds they discovered

Resurrections Jeffrey Meyers, 2018-10-09 Jeffrey Meyers *Resurrections* Authors Heroes and a Spy brings to life a set of extraordinary writers painters and literary adventurers who turned their lives into art Meyers knew nine of these figures in some cases intimately while five others he admires and regrets never meeting As he writes in the preface The chapters in this book represent in miniature my career as a life writer My biographies have always been driven by fascination with the source of artistic creativity with people who wrote or painted and with the worlds they inhabited Ian Watt who taught Meyers at Berkeley struggled with the legacy of his ordeal as a Japanese prisoner of war and with its depiction in the film *The Bridge on the River Kwai* The story of Paul Theroux's feud with Sir Vidia Naipaul is well known but Meyers finds greater meaning in their quarrel through the lens of his own long friendship with Theroux While James Salter fighter pilot and brilliant stylist epitomizes Meyers heroic ideal the fiction writer also responds with an epistolary friendship punctuated by visits and Meyers is delighted by Salter's great reputation late in life Anthony Blunt art historian and communist spy fascinates the biographer for a darker reason the depth of his capacity for intellectual and personal deceit The feckless lesser known Hugh Gordon Porteus told Meyers many revealing and amusing stories about his friends Wyndham Lewis T S Eliot and Ezra Pound In the process of writing these profiles Meyers discovers a common thread relating to himself not only do these subjects provoke a kind of personal testing they also represent his search for the ideal father in his vivid intellectual and imaginative inquiry

Songlines and Fault Lines Glenn Morrison, 2017-07-31 Visitors to the Red Centre come looking for the real Australia but find a place both beautiful and disturbing There is wilderness desire and artworks depicting an Aboriginal philosophy of home But there is also the confusing countenance of the Australian frontier a meeting place between black and white ancient and modern *Songlines and Fault Lines* explores the Red Centre on foot through six remarkable stories that have shaped our nation It follows Aboriginal Dreamtime ancestors along a songline and trudges with John McDouall Stuart as he crosses the

continent and walks the Finke River in the footsteps of anthropologist TGH Strehlow It keeps pace with conservationist Arthur Groom as he reimagines the country's heart as tourist playground ponders a philosophy of walking with British travel writer Bruce Chatwin and then strolls the grog-troubled streets of Alice Springs with Eleanor Hogan Retracing time-worn pathways and stories of Australia's centre Glenn Morrison finds fresh answers to age-old queries

Going Places Robert Burgin, 2013-01-08 Successfully navigate the rich world of travel narratives and identify fiction and nonfiction read-alikes with this detailed and expertly constructed guide Just as savvy travelers make use of guidebooks to help navigate the hundreds of countries around the globe smart librarians need a guidebook that makes sense of the world of travel narratives *Going Places* A Reader's Guide to Travel Narratives meets that demand helping librarians assist patrons in finding the nonfiction books that most interest them It will also serve to help users better understand the genre and their own reading interests The book examines the subgenres of the travel narrative genre in its seven chapters categorizing and describing approximately 600 titles according to genres and broad reading interests and identifying hundreds of other fiction and nonfiction titles as read-alikes and related reads by shared key topics The author has also identified award-winning titles and spotlighted further resources on travel lit making this work an ideal guide for readers advisors as well a book general readers will enjoy browsing

38 Londres Street Philippe Sands, 2025-10-07 In this intimate legal and historical detective story the world-renowned lawyer and acclaimed author of *East West Street* traces the footsteps of two of the twentieth century's most merciless criminals accused of genocide and crimes against humanity testing the limits of immunity and impunity after Nuremberg Though nearly a decade in the making this book could not arrive at a better time because its subject is one of the most pressing themes of our era impunity Sands has created an indelible and enthralling work of moral witness Patrick Radden Keefe author of *Say Nothing* On the evening of October 16 1998 Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet was arrested at a medical clinic in London After a brutal seventeen-year reign marked by assassinations disappearances and torture frequently tied to the infamous detention center at the heart of Santiago *Londres 38* Pinochet was being indicted for international crimes and extradition to Spain opening the door to criminal charges that would follow him to the grave in 2006 Three decades earlier on the evening of December 3 1962 SS Commander Walter Rauff was arrested in his home in Punta Arenas at the southern tip of Chile As the overseer of the development and use of gas vans in World War II he was indicted for the mass murder of tens of thousands of Jews and faced extradition to West Germany Would these uncommon criminals be held accountable Were their stories connected The Nuremberg Trials where Rauff's crimes had first been read into the record in 1945 opened the door to universal jurisdiction and Pinochet's case would be the first effort to ensnare a former head of state In this unique blend of memoir courtroom drama and travelogue Philippe Sands gives us a front-row seat to the Pinochet trial where he acted as a barrister for Human Rights Watch and teases out the dictator's unexpected connection to a leading Nazi who ended up managing a king crab cannery in Patagonia A decade-long journey exposes the chilling truth

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