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MOTHERCARE Lynne Tillman, 2022-08-02 Masterfully wrought A stunning story of caregiving with its questions of obligation and ethics and what it means to care for someone who perhaps didn't care for you The Boston Globe From the brilliantly original novelist and cultural critic Lynne Tillman comes MOTHERCARE an honest and beautifully written account of a sudden drastically changed relationship to one's mother and of the time and labor spent navigating the American healthcare system When a mother's unusual health condition normal pressure hydrocephalus renders her entirely dependent on you your sister's caregivers and companions the unthinkable becomes daily life In MOTHERCARE Tillman describes doing what seems impossible handling her mother as if she were a child and coping with a longtime ambivalence toward her In Tillman's celebrated style and as a rich noticer of strange things Colm Tóibín she describes without flinching the unexpected heartbreaking and anxious eleven years of caring for a sick parent MOTHERCARE is both a cautionary tale and sympathetic guidance for anyone who suddenly becomes a caregiver This story may be helpful informative consoling or upsetting but it never fails to underscore how impossible it is to get the job done completely right

American Genius, A Comedy Lynne Tillman, 2019-02-01 Grand and minute elegiac and hilarious Lynne Tillman expands the possibilities of the American novel in this dazzling read about a former historian ruminating on her own life and the lives of others named a best book of the century by Vulture In the hypnotic masterful American Genius A Comedy a former historian spending time in a residential home mental institute artist's colony or sanitarium is spinning tales of her life and ruminating on her many and varied preoccupations chair design textiles pet deaths family trauma a lost brother the Manson family the Zulu alphabet loneliness memory and sensitive skin and what sensitivity means in our culture and society Showing what might happen if Jane Austen were writing in 21st century America Tillman fashions a microcosm of American democracy a scholarly colony functioning like Melville's Pequod All this is folded into the narrator's memories and emotional life culminating in a seance that may offer escape and transcendence or perhaps nothing at all This new edition of a contemporary classic features an introduction by novelist Lucy Ives

No Lease on Life Lynne Tillman, 1999-10-11 A frustrated woman plots revenge on her super landlord the junkies in the hall and the morons on the street throwing garbage cans at cars in this slice of life set in Manhattan

Someday this Will be Funny Lynne Tillman, 2011 Presents a collection of short stories that focus on the emotions and memories of the narrators

Men and Apparitions Lynne Tillman, 2018-03-01 Today we live in a glut of images What does that mean Men and Apparitions takes on a central question of our era through the wild musings and eventful life of Ezekiel Hooper Stark cultural anthropologist ethnographer specialist in family photographs We are the Picture People I name us Picture People because most special and obvious about the species is our kind lives on and for pictures lives as and for

images our species takes pictures makes pix thinks in pix What is behind the human drive to create remake and keep images from and of everything What does it mean that we now live in a glut of images Men and Apparitions takes on a central question of our era through the wild musings and eventful life of Ezekiel Hooper Stark cultural anthropologist ethnographer specialist in family photographs As Ezekiel progresses from a child obsessed with his family s photo albums to a young and passionate researcher to a man devastated by betrayal in love his academic fascinations determine and reflect his course touching on such various subjects as discarded images pet pictures spirit mediums the tragic life of his long dead cousin the semi famous socialite Clover Adams and the nature of contemporary masculinity Kaleidoscopic and encyclopedic madcap and wry this book that showcases Lynne Tillman not only as a brilliant original novelist but also as one of our most prominent thinkers on culture and visual culture today The Complete Madame Realism and Other Stories Lynne Tillman,2016-10-07

The complete art world story essays of the fictional Madame Realism collected for the first time The Complete Madame Realism and Other Stories gathers together Lynne Tillman s groundbreaking fiction essays on culture and places monuments artworks iconic TV shows and received ideas written in the third person to record the subtle ironic and wry observations of the playful but stern Madame Realism Through her use of a fictional character Tillman devised a new genre of writing that melded fiction and theory sensation and critical thought disseminating her third person art writer s observations in such magazines as Art in America and in a variety of art exhibition catalogs and artist books Two decades after the original publication of these texts her approach to investigation through embodied thought has been wholly absorbed by a new generation of artists and writers Provocative and wholly pleasurable Tillman s stories essays dissect the mundane with alarming precision As Lydia Davis wrote of her work Our assumptions shift The every day becomes strange paradox is embraced and the unexpected is always around the corner This new collection also includes the complete stories of Tillman s other persona the quixotic author Paige Turner whose investigation of the language of love overshoots any actual experience of it and additional stories and essays that address figures such as the Translation Artist and Cindy Sherman Thrilled to Death Lynne Tillman,2025-03-25 A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice From award winning novelist and cultural critic Lynne Tillman Thrilled to Death is a collection of selected stories across the career of America s most audacious writer Among the vanguard of American literary writers Lynne Tillman s work has defied categorization throughout her legendary career a singular body of work that both redefined and reimagined the short story form entirely Curated by the author Thrilled to Death is the definitive entry point for both established fans and new readers alike These selected stories collect a bold playful and eclectic ensemble of Tillman s Borgesian fictions that span decades and traverse themes of sex death memory and anxiety With argumentative wit Tillman s meditations and reflections on art politics and culture are animated by deliciously paradoxical characters who desire and fret in turn and who are imbued with searing intelligence and dolorous ambivalence Describing Tillman s writing Colm T ib n says Her style has both tone and undertone it attempts to register the

impossibility of saying very much but it insists on the right to say a little So what is essential is the voice itself its ways of knowing and unknowing

My Life as an Artificial Creative Intelligence Mark Amerika, 2022-05-10 A series of intellectual provocations that investigate the creative process across the human nonhuman spectrum Is it possible that creative artists have more in common with machines than we might think Employing an improvisational call and response writing performance coauthored with an AI text generator remix artist and scholar Mark Amerika interrogates how his own psychic automatism is itself a nonhuman function strategically designed to reveal the poetic attributes of programmable worlds still unimagined Through a series of intellectual provocations that investigate the creative process across the human nonhuman spectrum Amerika critically reflects on whether creativity itself is at root a nonhuman information behavior that emerges from an onto operational presence experiencing an otherworldly aesthetic sensibility Amerika engages with his cyberpunk imagination to simultaneously embrace and problematize human machine collaborations He draws from jazz performance beatnik poetry Buddhist thought and surrealism to suggest that his own artificial creative intelligence operates as a finely tuned remix engine continuously training itself to build on the history of avant garde art and writing Playful and provocative *My Life as an Artificial Creative Intelligence* flips the script on contemporary AI research that attempts to build systems that perform more like humans instead self reflexively making a very nontraditional argument about AI s impact on society and its relationship to the cosmos

May We Be Forgiven A.M. Homes, 2013-09-24 Winner of the Women s Prize and featured on Elin Hilderbrand s New York Times ballot for Best Books of the Century Harold Silver has spent a lifetime watching his younger brother George a taller smarter and more successful high flying TV executive acquire a covetable wife two kids and a beautiful home in the suburbs of New York City But Harry a historian and Nixon scholar also knows George has a murderous temper and when George loses control the result is an act of violence so shocking that both brothers are hurled into entirely new lives in which they both must seek absolution Harry finds himself suddenly playing parent to his brother s two adolescent children tumbling down the rabbit hole of Internet sex dealing with aging parents who move through time like travelers on a fantastic voyage As Harry builds a twenty first century family created by choice rather than biology we become all the more aware of the ways in which our history both personal and political can become our destiny and either compel us to repeat our errors or be the catalyst for change *May We Be Forgiven* is an unnerving funny tale of unexpected intimacies and of how one deeply fractured family might begin to put itself back together

Essayism Brian Dillon, 2018-09-18 A compelling ode to the essay form and the great essayists themselves from Montaigne to Woolf to Sontag *Essayism* is a book about essays and essayists a study of melancholy and depression a love letter to belle lettrists and an account of the indispensable lifelines of reading and writing Brian Dillon s style incorporates diverse features of the essay By turns agglomerative associative digressive curious passionate and dispassionate his is a branching book of possibilities seeking consolation and direction from Michel de Montaigne Virginia Woolf Roland Barthes Theodor Adorno Walter Benjamin

Georges Perec Elizabeth Hardwick and Susan Sontag to name just a few of his influences Whether he is writing on origins aphorisms coherence vulnerability anxiety or a number of other subjects his command of language his erudition and his own personal history serve not so much to illuminate or magnify the subject as to discover it anew through a kaleidoscopic alignment of attention thought and feeling a dazzling and momentary suspension of disparate elements again and again

Lynne Tillman: Paying Attention Lynne Tillman, 2026-03-17 From award winning novelist and cultural critic Lynne Tillman *Paying Attention* is the first collection of essays devoted to her incisive provocative and singular reflections on art and culture *Paying Attention* gathers nearly seventy of the best and varied examples of Lynne Tillman's writings in reference to art and culture published over the course of forty years In essays that operate outside typical categories or genres Tillman reflects on forms including film painting photography poetry and fiction as well as notions of fame originality embodied viewing and thinking collective activity aging illness American identity cultural politics modernity strangeness and time Such is the stuff that relates art to life and life to art Collected mainly from museum and gallery catalogues artists books and monographs her column in *Frieze* and magazines including *Aperture* and *Artforum* these meditations on artists and writers in the broadest sense of these labels collide as a portrait of our cultural moment Tillman's inventive use of language and lateral thought her ability to evoke conditions of the larger world in often just two thousand words on a specific artwork or individual make her one of the most significant critics of our time As she acknowledges in a piece on the artist Robert Gober In writing on art words reach for other words phrases idioms and through them more images and ideas leap out In her introduction Elizabeth Schambelan notes that a hallmark of Tillman's writing alongside artists is an elegant rendering of complexity and in approaching Tillman's body of work and thought Schambelan herself deftly imbricates the art voice and language of criticism

The quiet contemporary American novel Rachel Sykes, 2017-12-01 This book explores the concept of quiet an aesthetic of narrative driven by reflective principles and argues for the term's application to the study of contemporary American fiction In doing so it makes two critical interventions Firstly it maps the neglected history of quiet fictions arguing that from Hester Prynne to Clarissa Dalloway from *Bartleby* to William Stoner the Western tradition is filled with quiet characters Secondly it asks what it means for a novel to be quiet and how we might read for quiet in an American literary tradition that critics so often describe as noisy Examining recent works by Marilynne Robinson Teju Cole and Ben Lerner among others the book argues that quiet can be a multi-faceted state of existence one that is communicative and expressive in as many ways as noise but filled with potential for radical discourse by its marginalisation as a mode of expression

Pretentiousness Dan Fox, 2016-04-05 Pretentiousness is the engine oil of culture the essential lubricant in the development of all arts high low or middle

DIY on the Lower East Side Andrew Strombeck, 2020-08-01 The severe financial austerity imposed on New York City during the 1975 fiscal crisis resulted in a city falling apart Broken windows crumbling walls and piles of bricks were everywhere While for many this physical decay was a sign that the postwar welfare

state had failed for others it represented a site of risky opportunity that could stimulate novel forms of creativity and community In this book Andrew Strombeck explores the legacy of this crisis for the city s literature and art focusing on one neighborhood where changes were acutely felt the Lower East Side In what became a paradigmatic example of gentrification the Lower East Side s population shifted from working class people to Wall Street traders and ad agents This transformation occurred in part because of high profile local artists such as Jean Michel Basquiat Keith Haring Jeff Koons and Kiki Smith but Strombeck argues that neighborhood writers also played a role Drawing on archival research and original author interviews he examines the innovative work of Kathy Acker David Wojnarowicz Miguel Pi ero Sylv re Lotringer Lynne Tillman and others and concludes that these writers still have much to teach us about changes in the nature of work and the emergence of a do it yourself ethos DIY on the Lower East Side shows how place and politics shaped literature and how New York City policies adopted at the time continue to shape our world

The Madame Realism Complex Lynne Tillman,1992 Encounters essays

Motion Sickness Lynne Tillman,1991-04-15

What it Means to Write About Art Jarrett Earnest,2018-11-27 The most comprehensive portrait of art criticism ever assembled as told by the leading writers of our time In the last fifty years art criticism has flourished as never before Moving from niche to mainstream it is now widely taught at universities practiced in newspapers magazines and online and has become the subject of debate by readers writers and artists worldwide Equal parts oral history and analysis of craft What It Means to Write About Art offers an unprecedented overview of American art writing These thirty in depth conversations chart the role of the critic as it has evolved from the 1960s to today providing an invaluable resource for aspiring artists and writers alike John Ashbery recalls finding Rimbaud s poetry through his first gay crush at sixteen Rosalind Krauss remembers stealing the design of October from Massimo Vignelli Paul Chaat Smith details his early days with Jimmy Durham in the American Indian Movement Dave Hickey talks about writing country songs with Waylon Jennings Michele Wallace relives her late night and early morning interviews with James Baldwin Lucy Lippard describes confronting Clement Greenberg at a lecture Eileen Myles asserts her belief that her negative review incited the Women s Action Coalition and Fred Moten recounts falling in love with Renoir while at Harvard Jarrett Earnest s wide ranging conversations with critics historians journalists novelists poets and theorists each of whom approach the subject from unique positions illustrate different ways of writing thinking and looking at art Interviews with Hilton Als John Ashbery Bill Berkson Yve Alain Bois Huey Copeland Holland Cotter Douglas Crimp Darby English Hal Foster Michael Fried Thyrsa Nichols Goodeve Dave Hickey Siri Hustvedt Kellie Jones Chris Kraus Rosalind Krauss Lucy Lippard Fred Moten Eileen Myles Molly Nesbit Jed Perl Barbara Rose Jerry Saltz Peter Schjeldahl Barry Schwabsky Paul Chaat Smith Roberta Smith Lynne Tillman Michele Wallace and John Yau

Eat Your Mind Jason McBride,2023-11-14 The first full scale authorized biography of the pioneering experimental novelist Kathy Acker one of the most original and controversial figures in 20th century American literature Kathy Acker 1947 1997 was a rare and almost inconceivable thing a celebrity experimental

writer Twenty five years after her death she remains one of the most original shocking and controversial artists of her era The author of visionary transgressive novels like *Blood and Guts in High School* *Empire of the Senses* and *Pussy King of Pirates* Acker wrote obsessively about the treachery of love the limitations of language and the possibility of revolution She was notorious for her methods collaging together texts stolen from other writers with her own diaries sexual fantasies and blunt political critiques as well as her appearance With her punkish hairstyles tattoos and couture outfits she looked like no other writer before or after Her work was exceptionally prescient taking up complicated conversations about gender sex capitalism and colonialism that continue today Acker's life was as unruly and radical as her writing Raised in a privileged but oppressive Upper East Side Jewish family she turned her back on that world as soon as she could seeking a life of romantic and intellectual adventure that led her to and through many of the most thrilling avant garde and countercultural moments in America the births of conceptual art and experimental music the poetry wars of the 60s and 70s the mainstreaming of hardcore porn No Wave cinema and New Narrative writing Riot grrls biker chicks cyberpunks As this definitive biography shows Acker was not just a singular writer she was also a titanic cultural force who tied together disparate movements in literature art music theatre and film A feat of literary biography *Eat Your Mind* is the first full scale authorized life of Acker Drawing on exclusive interviews with hundreds of Acker's intimates as well as her private journals correspondence and early drafts of her work acclaimed journalist and critic Jason McBride offers a thrilling account and a long overdue reassessment of a misunderstood genius and revolutionary artist

ArtCenter Talks: The First Decade Stan Douglas, 2017-02-28 This collection of never before published talks at one of the leading art schools in the United States documents an exciting decade in the development of contemporary art and arts education featuring interviews with renowned artists curators and writers Contributions by Beth B Rosetta Brooks Lu's Castro Leiva Meg Cranston Charles Gaines Jack Goldstein Felix Gonzalez Torres Susan Hiller Roni Horn Kellie Jones Mike Kelley Justen Ladda Thomas Lawson Sylv re Lotringer John Miller Constance Penley Brian Routh Mira Schor Allan Sekula Robert Storr and Lynne Tillman Introduced in 1986 as an initiative by Richard Hertz Chair Academic Studies 1979 2003 the Graduate Art Department of the ArtCenter College of Design located in Pasadena California celebrates its thirtieth anniversary in 2016 This book documents the first decade of the department's existence by presenting a selection from over three hundred talks including a 1990 symposium conducted by renowned curator and art historian Robert Storr as well as twelve talks from its artists and critics lecture series known as the Graduate Seminar Discussions between students and faculty members range from what it means to be an artist and the changing role of art in society to how artists function within an academic setting Alongside the newly transcribed talks this volume also includes reproductions of slides used by participants at the time Bringing the presentations to life these archival images offer a sense of the context and spirit of the original seminars Together an introduction by Stan Douglas ArtCenter Graduate Art faculty member and a foreword by Diana Thater and Jason E Smith Chair and Associate Chair of Graduate Art present

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