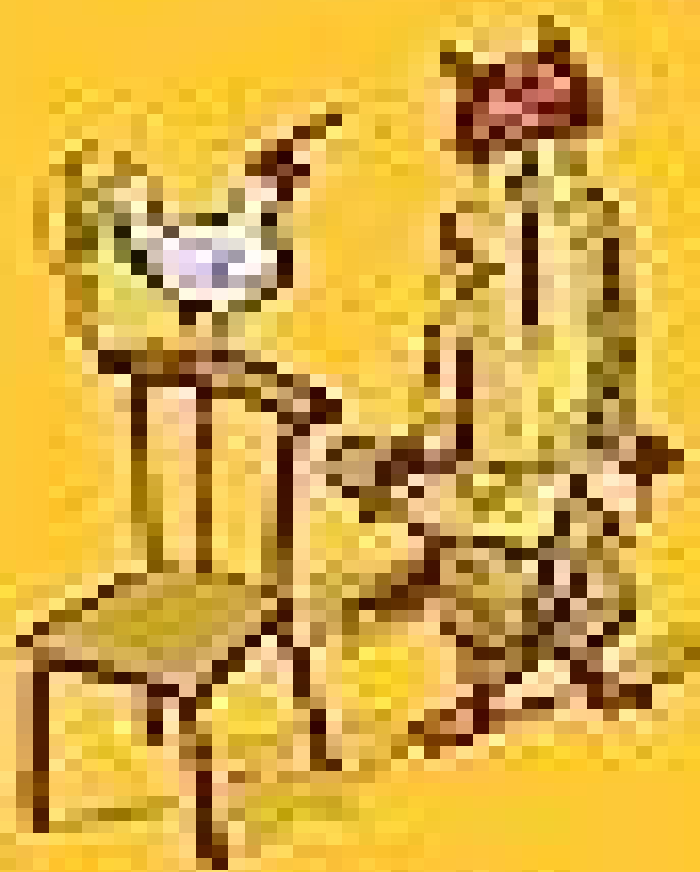


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George-Graves, 2015-07-13 *The Oxford Handbook of Dance and Theater* brings together genres, aesthetics, cultural practices, and historical movements that provide insight into humanist concerns at the crossroads of dance and theater, broadening the horizons of scholarship in the performing arts and moving the fields closer together. In doing so, it demonstrates that physical performance and the intersections of theater and dance are more than musical theater, story ballet, or contemporary dance theater.

Monica Hesse Collection Monica Hesse, 2020-08-04 Read all three masterworks of historical fiction from award-winning and New York Times bestselling author Monica Hesse. In *Girl in the Blue Coat*, Hanneke navigates Amsterdam at the height of World War II, spending her days procuring and delivering sought-after black market goods to paying customers, her nights hiding the true nature of her work from her concerned parents, and every waking moment mourning her boyfriend who was killed on the Dutch front lines when the Germans invaded. On a routine delivery, a client asks Hanneke for help. Expecting to hear that Mrs. Janssen wants meat or kerosene, Hanneke is shocked by the older woman's frantic plea to find a person a Jewish teenager Mrs. Janssen had been hiding, who has vanished without a trace. Beautifully written, intricately plotted, and meticulously researched, *Girl in the Blue Coat* is an extraordinary novel about bravery, grief, and love in impossible times. In *The War Outside*, World War II is raging across Europe and the Pacific. The war seems far away from Margot in Iowa and Haruko in Colorado until they are uprooted to Crystal City, Texas, a family internment camp, all because of the places their parents once called home: Germany and Japan. With everything around them falling apart, Margot and Haruko find solace in

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Hemingway Audre Hanneman, 2015-03-08 This supplementary bibliography describes work by and about Ernest Hemingway published between 1966 and 1973 Part One lists publications by Hemingway including six recent books new editions of previously published volumes and work by other authors to which Hemingway contributed Translations and anthologies are entered as are previously unpublished writings and material reprinted in newspapers and periodicals including articles recently attributed to Hemingway The first half of Part Two lists 448 books and pamphlets on or mentioning Hemingway The second half describes work that appeared in newspapers and journals including articles reviews poems critical essays and textual studies Foreign publications are noted throughout Part Two Omissions to the first volume of the bibliography have been entered in each section Originally published in 1975 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand

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Texas Art and a Wildcatter's Dream William E. Reaves, 1998. At a crucial moment in the development of Texas art, an eccentric oil wildcatter from Massachusetts and Luling, Texas, turned to the prestigious San Antonio Art League with a proposal. He would fund a national art competition featuring the state's verdant fields of wildflowers and bring prominence to Texas art if the league would handle the details. Thus was born the Texas Wildflower Competitive Exhibitions, which in three years at the end of the Roaring Twenties awarded more than 53,000 in prize money for paintings of Texas wildflowers, ranch life, and cotton farming. This presentation of twenty-nine color plates of the competitions' best works includes paintings by such important artists as Jose Arpa, Dawson Dawson, Watson, Xavier Gonzalez, Edward G. Eisenlohr, and Oscar E. Berninghaus, and Herbert Dunton, the latter duo having also served as founding members of the Taos Society of Artists. In the plates, the artists have portrayed a variety of landscapes and atmospheres to present the wildflowers loved not only by Davis but by generations of Texas art enthusiasts.

The Brokeback Book William R. Handley, 2011-05-01. An American Western made by a Taiwanese director and filmed in Canada, *Brokeback Mountain* was a global cultural phenomenon even before it became the highest-grossing gay-themed drama in film history. Few films have inspired as much passion and debate or produced as many contradictory responses from online homage to late-night parody. In this wide-ranging and incisive collection, writers, journalists, scholars, and ordinary viewers explore the film and Annie Proulx's original story as well as their ongoing cultural and political significance. The contributors situate *Brokeback Mountain* in relation to gay civil rights, the cinematic and literary Western, the Chinese value of forbearance, male melodrama, and urban and rural working lives across generations and genders. *The Brokeback Book* builds on earlier debates by novelist David Leavitt, critic Daniel Mendelsohn, producer James Schamus, and film reviewer Kenneth Turan with new and noteworthy interpretations of the *Brokeback* phenomenon, the film, and its legacy. Also appearing in print for the first time is Michael Silverblatt's interview with Annie Proulx about the story she wrote and the film it became.

A Catalogue of the Law Collection at New York University Julius J. Marke, 1999. Marke, Julius J., Editor. *A Catalogue of the Law Collection at New York University With Selected Annotations*. New York: The Law Center of New York University, 1953. xxxi, 1372 pp. Reprinted 1999 by The Lawbook Exchange Ltd. LCCN 99-19939. ISBN 1-886363-91-9. Cloth. 195. Reprint of the massive, well-annotated catalogue compiled by the librarian of the School of Law at New York University. Classifies approximately 15,000 works, excluding foreign law, by Sources of the Law, History of Law, and its Institutions, Public and Private Law, Comparative Law, Jurisprudence, and Philosophy of Law, Political and Economic Theory, Trials, Biography, Law and Literature, Periodicals, and Serials, and Reference Material. With a thorough subject and author

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Lincoln's Gift from Homer, New York Martin A. Sweeney, 2011-08-31 Although Illinois enjoys the indisputable title of The Land of Lincoln one small town in New York State played a significant role in the sixteenth president's history Three native sons of Homer a detective a journalist and a painter helped inscribe Abraham Lincoln's place in the nation's iconic imagery Private investigator Eli DeVoe foiled an assassination plot against Lincoln before his first inauguration journalist William Osborn Stoddard an early Lincoln supporter became an influential secretary of the president and artist Francis Bicknell Carpenter painted The First Reading of the Emancipation Proclamation before the Cabinet which still hangs in the U S Capitol This exploration of these men and the town that produced them offers insight into the complexities of presidential image making and reveals why a small New York town has become a choice destination for Lincoln historians

Marvels & Tales, 1998 Journal of fairy tale studies

Twentieth-Century American Fiction in Circulation Matthew Vechinski, 2019-10-17 Twentieth Century American Fiction in Circulation is a study of the twentieth century linked story collection in the United States It emphasizes how the fictional form grew out of an established publishing model individual stories printed in magazines revised and expanded into single author volumes that resemble novels which creates multiple contexts for the reception of this literature By acknowledging the prior appearance of stories in periodicals the book examines textual variants and the role of editorial emendation drawing on archival records drafts and correspondence whenever possible It also considers how the pages of magazines create a context for the reception of short stories that differs significantly from that of the single author book The chapters explore how short stories appearing separately then linked together excel at representing the discontinuity of modern American life convey the multifaceted identity of a character across episodes mimic the qualities of oral storytelling and illustrate struggles of belonging within and across communities The book explains the appearance and prevalence of these narrative strategies at particular cultural moments in the evolution of the American magazine examining a range of periodicals such as The Masses Saturday Evening Post Partisan Review Esquire and Ladies Home Journal The primary linked story collections studied are Sherwood Anderson's Winesburg Ohio 1919 William Faulkner's The Unvanquished 1938 Mary McCarthy's The Company She Keeps 1942 John Barth's Lost in the Funhouse 1968 and Amy Tan's The Joy Luck Club 1988

The Myth of the Werewolf Roger Bartra, 2024-12-23 This is a historical and anthropological study of the myth of the werewolf aimed at reflecting on the metamorphoses of evil and understanding the long evolution of a mythical structure Legends and folklore allow us to explore the brutal bestiality of a figure loaded with sexuality eroticism and desire From ancient times to the present day the tragic narrative universe of a strange and dangerous wild world is unfolded with elements of tenderness that has contributed to defining the profile of civilization as its opposite The myth was contaminated with religious fanaticism when werewolves

were persecuted and burned during the times of the witch hunts *Growing American Rubber* Mark R Finlay, 2009-04-24

Growing American Rubber explores America's quest during tense decades of the twentieth century to identify a viable source of domestic rubber. Straddling international revolutions and world wars, this unique and well-researched history chronicles efforts of leaders in business, science, and government to sever American dependence on foreign suppliers. Mark Finlay plots out intersecting networks of actors including Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, prominent botanists, interned Japanese Americans, Haitian peasants, and ordinary citizens, all of whom contributed to this search for economic self-sufficiency. Challenging once familiar boundaries between agriculture and industry and field and laboratory, Finlay also identifies an era in which perceived boundaries between natural and synthetic came under review. Although synthetic rubber emerged from World War II as one solution, the issue of ever-diminishing natural resources and the question of how to meet twenty-first century consumer, military, and business demands lingers today. **Saturday Review of Literature**, 1926 General Catalogue of Printed Books British Museum. Department of Printed Books, 1969

Male Call Jonathan Auerbach, 1996 When Jack London died in 1916 at age forty, he was one of the most famous writers of his time. Eighty years later, he remains one of the most widely read American authors in the world. The first major critical study of London to appear in a decade, *Male Call* analyzes the nature of his appeal by closely examining how the struggling young writer sought to promote himself in his early work as a sympathetic romantic man of letters whose charismatic masculinity could carry more significance than his words themselves. Jonathan Auerbach shows that London's personal identity was not a basis of his literary success but rather a consequence of it. Unlike previous studies of London that are driven by the author's biography, *Male Call* examines how London carefully invented a trademark self in order to gain access to a rapidly expanding popular magazine and book market that craved authenticity, celebrity power, and personality. Auerbach demonstrates that only one fact of London's life truly shaped his art: his passionate desire to become a successful author. Whether imagining himself in stories and novels as a white man on trail in the Yukon, a sled dog, a tramp, or a professor, or engaging questions of manhood and mastery in terms of work, race, politics, class, or sexuality, London created a public persona for the purpose of exploiting the conventions of the publishing world and marketplace. Revising critical commonplaces about both Jack London's work and the meaning of nature within literary naturalism and turn-of-the-century ideologies of masculinity, Auerbach's analysis intriguingly complicates our view of London and sheds light on our own postmodern preoccupation with celebrity. *Male Call* will attract readers with an interest in American studies, American literature, gender studies, and cultural studies. **Literary World**, 1902 *The Literary World*, 1874

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