

THE DUKE OF DECEPTION



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MEMORIES OF MY FATHER

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Duke of Deception Geoffrey Wolff, 2011-02-16 Duke Wolff was a flawless specimen of the American clubman a product of Yale and the OSS a one time fighter pilot turned aviation engineer Duke Wolff was a failure who flunked out of a series of undistinguished schools was passed up for military service and supported himself with desperately improvised scams exploiting employers wives and finally his own son In *The Duke of Deception* Geoffrey Wolff unravels the enigma of this Gatsbyesque figure a bad man who somehow was also a very good father an inveterate liar who falsified everything but love

The Duke of Deception Geoffrey Wolff, 1979 *The Graphic Lives of Fathers* Mihaela Precup, 2020-02-21 This book explores the representation of fatherhood in contemporary North American autobiographical comics that depict paternal conduct from the post war period up to the present It offers equal space to autobiographical comics penned by daughters who represent their fathers complicated and often disappointing behavior and to works by male cartoonists who depict and usually celebrate their own experiences as fathers This book asks questions about how the desire to forgive or be forgiven can compromise the authors ethics or dictate style considers the ownership of life stories whose subjects cannot or do not agree to be represented and investigates the pervasive and complicated effects of dominant masculinities By close reading these cartoonists complex strategies of self representation this volume also places photography and archival work alongside the problematic legacy of self deprecation carried on from underground comics and shows how the vocabulary of graphic narration can work with other media and at the intersection of various genres and modes to produce a valuable scrutiny of contemporary norms of fatherhood [Stories of Resilience in Childhood](#) Daniel D. Challener, 2019-10-01

What helps a child overcome extraordinary obstacles Why do some children surmount many difficulties and go on to live fulfilling lives while other children who face similar difficulties end up living desperate sad lives What helps children beat the odds What builds resilience in children These are critically important questions yet for too long social scientists doctors psychologists and teachers have studied children who failed and tried to figure out what caused the failure Only relatively recently have they begun to focus on what creates success Originally published in 1997 this book is an effort to understand better what contributes to a child s success and resilience The source of information will be autobiographies of childhoods autobiographical stories written by adults remembering their difficult childhoods This is not a research study or case study rather it is an attempt to read and listen to five stories about resilient children and see what they can tell us about supporting children and building resilience

Bureau of Missing Persons Roger J. Porter, 2011-05-06 A devoted reader of autobiographies and memoirs Roger J Porter has observed in recent years a surprising number of memoirs by adult children whose fathers have led secret lives Some of the fathers had second families some had secret religious lives others have been criminals liars or con men Struck by the intensely human drama of secrecy and deception played out for all to see Porter explores the phenomenon in great depth In *Bureau of Missing Persons* he examines a large number of these works eighteen

in all placing them in a wide literary and cultural context and considering the ethical quandaries writers face when they reveal secrets so long and closely held Among the books Porter treats are Paul Auster's *The Invention of Solitude* Alison Bechdel's graphic memoir *Fun Home* Essie Mae Washington Williams's *Dear Senator* on her father Strom Thurmond Bliss Broyard's *One Drop* Mary Gordon's *The Shadow Man* and Geoffrey Wolff's *The Duke of Deception* He also discusses Nathaniel Kahn's documentary film *My Architect* These narratives inevitably look inward to the writer as well as outward to the parent The autobiographical children are compelled if not consumed by a desire to know They become detectives piecing together clues to fill memory voids assembling material and archival evidence public and private documents letters photographs and iconic physical objects to track down the parent

Post-Nationalist American Studies John Carlos Rowe, 2000-12-04 *Post Nationalist American Studies* seeks to revise the cultural nationalism and celebratory American exceptionalism that tended to dominate American Studies in the Cold War era The goal of the book's contributors is a less insular more trans national comparative approach to American Studies one that questions dominant American myths rather than canonizes them Articulating new ways to think about American Studies these essays demonstrate how diverse the field has become Contributors are concerned with cross cultural communication race and gender global and local identities and the complex tensions between symbolic and political economies Their essays explore among other topics the construction of foreign peoples and cultures the notion of borders territorial racial economic and sexual the multilingual reality of the United States the place of the Mexican American War in U S history and the significance of Tiger Woods in today's global market of consumption Together the essays propose a renewed vision of the United States role in the world and how American Studies scholarship can address that vision Each contributor includes a sample syllabus showing how the issues discussed in individual essays can be brought into the classroom

Stories We Need to Know Allan G. Hunter, 2008-01-01 A combination of therapy and expertise in literature this book explains the six archetypes derived from 4 000 years of literature and how they may guide unhappy people seeking meaning in their lives Holding up the great books as the best way to understand these timeless story elements the discussion devotes a chapter to each of the six archetypes the innocent the orphan the pilgrim the warrior lover the monarch pair and the magician Story structures are shown to be particularly suited to therapy with adolescents many of whom have never stepped away from television and the shopping mall long enough to understand their unmet spiritual needs

Mythmaking Maureen Murdock, 2024-03-05 Best selling *Heroine's Journey* author Maureen Murdock invites readers to explore their personal story within the rich tapestry of human experience by examining the craft of memoir alongside fresh writing advice and prompts Maureen Murdock looks at thematic connections between ancient myths and contemporary memoirs to probe questions like What is my journey Where is home Her background as a Jungian psychotherapist enriches her teaching urging us to dig deep to identify our own universal archetypes Writers who feel stuck or unworthy of writing about themselves will find thought provoking inspiration and validation in this book while

those simply looking to use writing as a tool for self exploration will examine their patterns and stories to reveal their true inner selves And all will be left with a deeper understanding of the rich scope of the memoir genre by exploring contemporary favorites like Terry Tempest Williams s *Refuge* Joan Didion s *The Year of Magical Thinking* and David Carr s *The Night of the Gun* from a mythological perspective Like myth memoir reveals a unity to human experience that ultimately we all share similar hopes dreams and desires as well as fears losses and heartbreaks Memoir helps writers understand the trajectory of their lives and helps readers better grasp our own place within the human experience *Venus on Wheels*

Gelya Frank,2000-05-30 In 1976 Gelya Frank began writing about the life of Diane DeVries a woman born with all the physical and mental equipment she would need to live in our society except arms and legs Frank was 28 years old DeVries 26 This remarkable book by turns moving funny and revelatory records the relationship that developed between the women over the next twenty years An empathic listener and participant in DeVries s life and a scholar of the feminist and disability rights movements Frank argues that Diane DeVries is a perfect example of an American woman coming of age in the second half of the twentieth century By addressing the dynamics of power in ethnographic representation Frank anthropology s leading expert on life history and life story methods lays the critical groundwork for a new genre cultural biography Challenged to examine the cultural sources of her initial image of DeVries as limited and flawed Frank discovers that DeVries is gutsy buoyant sexy and definitely not a victim While she analyzes the portrayal of women with disabilities in popular culture from limbleless circus performers to suicidal heroines on the TV news Frank s encounters with DeVries lead her to come to terms with her own invisible disabilities motivating the study Drawing on anthropology philosophy psychoanalysis narrative theory law and the history of medicine *Venus on Wheels* is an intellectual tour de force **Naming the Father** Eva Paulino

Bueno,Terry Caesar,William Hummel,2000-01-01 *Naming the Father* is a collection of essays on the subject of fatherhood its enduring power its secret ruses its unsettling provocations Despite the considerable critical attention devoted to motherhood in literature and despite the late twentieth century focus on patriarchy there is surprisingly no comparable collection on fatherhood This volume was born of the conclusion that critics of modern and contemporary literature may comprehend the father too little for presuming to have comprehended patriarchy so much *Naming the Father* begins with a series of nonfiction essays that attempts to locate the missing father in the individual experiences of three scholars at various stages of their careers The following thematically grouped sections recover and discuss fatherhood in fields ranging from Caribbean fiction to African American drama and in the work of authors as diverse as Rebecca West Anzia Yezierska William Burroughs and Stephen Wright as well as Henry James and James Joyce A variety of critical approaches from biographical to deconstructive activate and engage with the cultural national and global implications of fatherhood for the family and for the future of literary studies Scholars and students of contemporary literature cultural studies and gender studies will find this book a fascinating and invaluable collection **Writing New England** Andrew Delbanco,2001 From John Winthrop and

Anne Bradstreet to Emerson Hawthorne Dickinson and Thoreau to Robert Frost Wallace Stevens Robert Lowell Anne Sexton and John Updike this anthology provides a collective self portrait of the New England mind from the Puritans to the present 9 halftones The Ethics of Life Writing Paul John Eakin,2004 Our lives are increasingly on display in public but the ethical issues involved in presenting such revelations remain largely unexamined How can life writing do good and how can it cause harm The eleven essays here explore such questions True to Life Beth Kaplan,2014-08-17 In fifty informative and inspiring steps Beth Kaplan shows you how to write your story by putting on your writer s hat then your editor s hat then digging down to bring out the vital details of the story and finally living the writing life Steps include Read Like a Writer Unleash the I Word Claim Your Truth Write from Scars Not Wounds Enter the Marketplace *Memoir* G. Thomas Couser,2012-01-19 A compact pithy guide to the most popular form of life writing Memoir An Introduction provides a primer to the ubiquitous literary form and its many subgenres New York Magazine ,1979-09-03 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea **The Memoir and the Memoirist** Thomas Larson,2007 The memoir is the most popular and expressive literary form of our time Writers embrace the memoir and readers devour it propelling many memoirs by relative unknowns to the top of the best seller list Writing programs challenge authors to disclose themselves in personal narrative Memoir and personal narrative urge writers to face the intimacies of the self and ask what is true In The Memoir and the Memoirist critic and memoirist Thomas Larson explores the craft and purpose of writing this new form Larson guides the reader from the autobiography and the personal essay to the memoir a genre focused on a particularly emotional relationship in the author s past an intimate story concerned more with who is remembering and why than with what is remembered The Memoir and the Memoirist touches on the nuances of memory of finding and telling the truth and of disclosing one s deepest self It explores the craft and purpose of personal narrative by looking in detail at more than a dozen examples by writers such as Mary Karr Frank McCourt Dave Eggers Elizabeth Wurtzel Mark Doty Nuala O Faolain Rick Bragg and Joseph Lelyveld to show what they reveal about themselves Larson also opens up his own writing and that of his students to demonstrate the hidden mechanics of the writing process For both the interested reader of memoir and the writer wrestling with the craft The Memoir and the Memoirist provides guidance and insight into the many facets of this provocative and popular art form *Merriam-Webster's Encyclopedia of Literature* Merriam-Webster, Inc,1995 Describes authors works and literary terms from all eras and all parts of the world **The Varnished Truth** David Nyberg,1994 Everyone says that lying is wrong But when we say that lying is bad and hurtful and that we would never intentionally tell a lie are we really deceiving anyone In this wise and insightful book David Nyberg

exposes the tacit truth underneath our collective pretense and reveals that an occasional lie can be helpful healthy creative and in some situations even downright moral Through familiar and often entertaining examples Nyberg explores the purposes deception serves from the social kindness of the white lie to the political ends of diplomacy to the avoidance of pain or unpleasantness He looks at the lies we tell ourselves as well and contrary to the scolding of psychologists demonstrates that self deception is a necessary function of mental health one of the mind s many weapons against stress uncertainty and chaos Deception is in our nature Nyberg tells us In civilization just as in the wilderness survival does not favor the fully exposed or conspicuously transparent self As our minds have evolved as practical intelligence has become more refined as we have learned the subtleties of substituting words and symbols for weapons and violence deception has come to play a central and complex role in social life The Varnished Truth takes us beyond philosophical speculation and clinical analysis to give a sense of what it really means to tell the truth As Nyberg lays out the complexities involved in leading a morally decent life he compels us to see the spectrum of alternatives to telling the truth and telling a clear cut lie A life without self deception would be intolerable and a world of unconditional truth telling unlivable His argument that deception and self deception are valuable to both social stability and individual mental health boldly challenges popular theories on deception including those held by Sissela Bok and Daniel Goleman Yet while Nyberg argues that we deceive among other reasons so that we might not perish of the truth he also cautions that we deceive carelessly thoughtlessly inhumanely and selfishly at our own peril

Thematic Guide to Popular Nonfiction Lynda G. Adamson, 2006-01-30 Popular nonfiction is widely read and is increasingly prominent in the curriculum This guide helps students teachers and librarians identify popular works of nonfiction related to particular themes Included are alphabetically arranged entries on 50 themes such as Animals Exploration Genocide Immigrants Poverty and Race Relations Each entry begins with a definition and discussion of the theme followed by critical summaries of three or four works of nonfiction The entries conclude with lists of additional nonfiction for further reading and the Guide closes with lists of additional themes and related works along with a bibliography of works on popular nonfiction

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