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An Honest Writer Robert K. Landers, 2004 A sparkling literary history and a compelling portrait of one of the era's major figures The Short Writings of Nelson Algren Richard F. Bales, 2022-09-15 Nelson Algren was a renowned Chicago writer known for his social commentary and his novels like *The Man with the Golden Arm* and *A Walk on the Wild Side*. Although he continues to be remembered almost exclusively for his novels, this book aims to highlight the value and influence of his short form works. Before he died in 1981, Algren had amassed a genre-defying body of work including short stories, articles, poems, and book reviews. The present book features a comprehensive analysis and discussion of Algren's lost literature, including everything but his novels. One of the pieces covered is a masterpiece of race relations written in 1950, more than 60 years before the galvanization of the Black Lives Matter movement. Another is a scathing poem about Algren's transatlantic love affair with Simone de Beauvoir. Both items are reprinted in the book courtesy of the Algren estate. This book also includes references to Algren's works that have yet to be studied by Algren scholars **"Something Dreadful and Grand"** Stephen Watt, 2015-06-02 Elaborate analogies between Irish and Jewish history, between Irish and Jewish subjectivities, occur with surprising frequency throughout American literature. They recall James Joyce's Leopold Bloom and episodes of *Ulysses*; Douglas Hyde's analogies during the Celtic Revival between learning Hebrew and learning Irish; and a myriad of claims of an unusual relationship between these peoples that goes beyond comparisons of their respective diasporic histories. But how does one describe this uncanny relationship, one often marked by hostility, affinity, and ambivalence, without essentializing people whose origins, class, affiliation, education, life experiences, and so on, are enormously different? *Something Dreadful and Grand: American Literature and the Irish Jewish Unconscious* describes a complex allo-Semitism and allo-Hibernianism through a variety of cultural texts with which immigrant Irish and Jewish Americans were most engaged: popular music of the Tin Pan Alley era; tenement literature from Anzia Yezierska and James T. Farrell; through the posthumous publication of Henry Roth's *An American Type*; and proletarian and socialist-inflected drama by Elmer Rice, Clifford Odets, Eugene O'Neill, and Arthur Miller, as they engaged the Irish drama of such writers as Bernard Shaw and Sean O'Casey. In an effort to trace both the genealogy and more recent trajectory of immigrant drama and fiction, chapters explore both the post-Famine melodramatic stage of the nineteenth century and a host of more contemporary texts from newer generations of immigrants. Throughout the book, arguments for a circum-North Atlantic culture, in which texts from Ireland, Britain, Irish America, and Jewish America contribute substantially to both a modern American literature and to understandings of the terms Irish and Jewish. How can we really know what these terms mean as they delimit or erase totally the differences inherent to them? Borrowing a term from psychoanalytic and political theory, *Something Dreadful and Grand* explores the larger dimensions of this Irish Jewish unconscious, underlying cultural production in America, arguing for the centrality of these two diasporic groups to the development of American popular music, fiction, and especially drama My

Days of Anger James Thomas Farrell, 2008 The continuing saga of Danny O'Neill's struggles with harsh urban realities in early twentieth century Chicago

The Face of Time James Thomas Farrell, 2008 A sprawling tale of immigrant families struggles with harsh urban realities

A History of Irish Modernism Gregory Castle, Patrick Bixby, 2019-01-24 This book attests to the unique development of modernism in Ireland driven by political as well as artistic concerns

American Biography Carl Rollyson, 2006-02 This collection of reviews selected from Rollyson's New York Sun column is as much about the romance of biography as it is about the American lives. Certain concerns resonate throughout the book: the American left's failure to reckon with Communist subversion, McCarthyism and Stalinism; the problematic nature of authorized biography; the history of American biography; definitive biographies; literary biography; the differences between autobiography and biography; the importance of interviews in biographies of contemporary figures; the differences between history and biography; comparative biographies; the virtues of short biographies and of biographies for children; the tendency of biographers to fictionalize and of novelists to biographize; psychology and biography; Rollyson's own experience as a biographer and the way biographers treat one another's work. Too many biographers, he believes, evince no interest in the biographical tradition. Concerned only with possession of their subjects, their proprietorial attitude deforms not only their biographies but also the genre itself. If biography is reviewed badly, receiving hardly more than a summary of the subject's life with a perfunctory nod to the biographer, it is because the biographical tradition has been disregarded or discounted. This book, in other words, has been written on the behalf of biography, a genre that still awaits a full vindication.

Communism in Hollywood Alan Casty, 2009-08-03 Much has been written about the history of Communism in America, including the Party's appeal to many in the Hollywood community of the 1930s and 40s. While several books have offered standard accounts of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) hearings and the blacklist in the entertainment industry, Alan Casty provides a fresh and provocative perspective. In *Communism in Hollywood: The Moral Paradoxes of Testimony, Silence, and Betrayal*, Casty challenges the absolute dualisms of the period: cowardly informers and heroic martyrs. Drawing on newly available material, Casty illustrates the control by the international Communist movement and the role of the Hollywood Communists themselves in fomenting the intense hostilities of the period. Casty juxtaposes the actions and statements of those who testified and named names before HUAC with Communists who refused to testify and remained silent about the atrocities of the Soviet Union. By providing a scrupulous account of the full scope of the Communist Party in Hollywood, this book presents a more accurate picture of the moral quandaries faced during this dark period in American history.

Robert Rossen Alan Casty, 2013-04-08 This book calls for a re-evaluation of the films of Robert Rossen. Over a 30-year period, he was the most accomplished writer and director who was also a longtime member of the Communist Party, but his achievement has not been recognized; his films have been belittled or ignored; his legacy denied. Rossen's films reflected his times and the American scene with a dramatic intensity and personal expression unmatched by any other filmmaker of the period. The stages of his

political journey from idealism about Communism to his rebellion against the Party's betrayal of those ideals influenced the rendering of his concerns and themes the flaws of human nature the complexities of motives the paradoxes of betrayal personal and political Yet Rossen testified against his fellow filmmakers and so his morals and character have been denounced his work diminished as fatally marred by his moral flaws The opposite is true Here is a thorough analysis of each of his 22 films and their place in the developing themes of his body of work It integrates this study of the films with a documented narrative of his relationship to the Party its history and conflicts its duplicities especially the relations of the Party and its followers to the oppressions of the Soviet Union And so it challenges the validity of the conventional wisdom about the moral issues of the blacklist period

Daily Rituals Mason Currey, 2013-04-23 More than 150 inspired and inspiring novelists poets playwrights painters philosophers scientists and mathematicians on how they subtly maneuver the many self-inflicted obstacles and self-imposed daily rituals to get done the work they love to do Franz Kafka frustrated with his living quarters and day job wrote in a letter to Felice Bauer in 1912 time is short my strength is limited the office is a horror the apartment is noisy and if a pleasant straightforward life is not possible then one must try to wriggle through by subtle maneuvers Kafka is one of 161 minds who describe their daily rituals to get their work done whether by waking early or staying up late whether by self-medicating with doughnuts or bathing drinking vast quantities of coffee or taking long daily walks Thomas Wolfe wrote standing up in the kitchen the top of the refrigerator as his desk dreamily fondling his male configurations Jean Paul Sartre chewed on Corydrane tablets a mix of amphetamine and aspirin ingesting ten times the recommended dose each day Descartes liked to linger in bed his mind wandering in sleep through woods gardens and enchanted palaces where he experienced every pleasure imaginable Here are Anthony Trollope who demanded of himself that each morning he write three thousand words 250 words every fifteen minutes for three hours before going off to his job at the postal service which he kept for thirty-three years during the writing of more than two dozen books Karl Marx Woody Allen Agatha Christie George Balanchine who did most of his work while ironing Leo Tolstoy Charles Dickens Pablo Picasso George Gershwin who said his brother Ira worked for twelve hours a day from late morning to midnight composing at the piano in pajamas bathrobe and slippers Here also are the daily rituals of Charles Darwin Andy Warhol John Updike Twyla Tharp Benjamin Franklin William Faulkner Jane Austen Anne Rice and Igor Stravinsky he was never able to compose unless he was sure no one could hear him and when blocked stood on his head to clear the brain

Race in Irish Literature and Culture Malcolm Sen, Julie McCormick Weng, 2024-01-18 Race in Irish Literature and Culture provides an in-depth understanding of intersections between Irish literature culture and questions of race racialization and racism Covering a vast historical terrain from the sixteenth century to the present it spotlights the work of canonical understudied and contemporary authors in Ireland Northern Ireland and among diasporic Irish communities By focusing on questions related to Black Irish identities Irish whiteness Irish racial sciences postcolonial solidarities and decolonial strategies to address

racialization the volume moves beyond the familiar frameworks of British Irish and Catholic Protestant binarisms and demonstrates methods for Irish Studies scholars to engage with the question of race from a contemporary perspective

Blackness and Transatlantic Irish Identity Lauren Onkey, 2011-02-09 Blackness and Transatlantic Irish Identity analyzes the long history of imagined and real relationships between the Irish and African Americans Onkey examines how Irish and Irish American identity is often constructed through or against African Americans mapping this through the work of writers playwrights political activists and musicians *James T. Farrell and Baseball* Charles DeMotte, 2019-12-01 James T Farrell and Baseball is a social history of baseball on Chicago's South Side drawing on the writings of novelist James T Farrell along with historical sources Charles DeMotte shows how baseball in the early decades of the twentieth century developed on all levels and in all areas of Chicago America's second largest city at the time and how that growth intertwined with Farrell's development as a fan and a writer who used baseball as one of the major themes of his work DeMotte goes beyond Farrell's literary focus to tell a larger story about baseball on Chicago's South Side during this time when Charles Comiskey's White Sox won two World Series and were part of a rich baseball culture that was widely played at the amateur semipro and black ball levels DeMotte highlights the 1919-20 Black Sox fix and scandal which traumatized not only Farrell and Chicago but also baseball and the broader culture By tying Farrell's fictional and nonfictional works to Chicago's vibrant baseball history this book fills an important gap in the history of baseball during the Deadball Era *Black Baseball, 1858-1900* James E. Brunson III, 2019-03-22 This is one of the most important baseball books to be published in a long time taking a comprehensive look at black participation in the national pastime from 1858 through 1900 It provides team rosters and team histories player biographies a list of umpires and games they officiated and information on team managers and team secretaries Well known organizations like the Washington's Mutuals Philadelphia Pythians Chicago Uniques St Louis Black Stockings Cuban Giants and Chicago Unions are documented as well as lesser known teams like the Wilmington Mutuals Newton Black Stockings San Francisco Enterprise Dallas Black Stockings Galveston Flyaways Louisville Brotherhoods and Helena Pastimes Player biographies trace their connections between teams across the country Essays frame the biographies discussing the social and cultural events that shaped black baseball Waiters and barbers formed the earliest organized clubs and developed local regional and national circuits Some players belonged to both white and colored clubs and some umpires officiated colored white and interracial matches High schools nurtured young players and transformed them into powerhouse teams like Cincinnati's Vigilant Base Ball Club A special essay covers visual representations of black baseball and the artists who created them including colored artists of color who were also baseballists Backgazing: Reverse Time in Modernist Culture Paul Giles, 2019-02-14 This volume traces ways in which time is represented in reverse forms throughout modernist culture from the beginning of the twentieth century until the decade after World War II Though modernism is often associated with revolutionary or futurist directions this book argues instead that a retrograde dimension is embedded within

it By juxtaposing the literature of Europe and North America with that of Australia and New Zealand it suggests how this antipodean context serves to defamiliarize and reconceptualize normative modernist understandings of temporal progression Backgazing thus moves beyond the treatment of a specific geographical periphery as another margin on the expanding field of New Modernist Studies Instead it offers a systematic investigation of the transformative effect of retrograde dimensions on our understanding of canonical modernist texts The title backgazing is taken from Australian poet Robert G Fitzgerald's 1938 poem Essay on Memory and it epitomizes how the cultural history of modernism can be restructured according to a radically different discursive map Backgazing intellectually reconfigures US and European modernism within a planetary orbit in which the literature of Australia and the Southern Hemisphere far from being merely an annexed margin can be seen substantively to change the directional compass of modernism more generally By reading canonical modernists such as James Joyce and T S Eliot alongside marginalized writers such as Nancy Cunard and others and relatively neglected authors from Australia and New Zealand this book offers a revisionist cultural history of modernist time one framed by a recognition of how its measurement is modulated across geographical space *Irish Americans* William E. Watson, Eugene J. Halus Jr., 2014-11-25 Virtually every aspect of American culture has been influenced by Irish immigrants and their descendants This encyclopedia tells the full story of the Irish American experience covering immigration assimilation and achievement The Irish have had a significant impact on America across three centuries helping to shape politics law labor war literature journalism entertainment business sports and science This encyclopedia explores why the Irish came to America where they settled and how their distinctive Irish American identity was formed Well known Irish Americans are profiled but the work also captures the essence of everyday life for Irish Americans as they have assimilated established communities and interacted with other ethnic groups The approximately 200 entries in this comprehensive one stop reference are organized into four themes the context of Irish American emigration political and economic life cultural and religious life and literature the arts and popular culture Each section offers a historical overview of the subject matter and the work is enriched by a selection of primary documents **Bohemian Bolsheviks** Alan M. Wald, 2025-04-03 The rubric Bohemian Bolsheviks captures Alan Wald's sustained fascination with persistent contradictions between the image of Left political commitment and the actuality of experience especially in relation to cultural work and cultural workers Marxist political alignment engages a welter of intimate and biographical factors enriching the record of a varied history of fiction poetry literary criticism and other intellectual practices Exploring a field of study marked by enduring paradoxes of modernity this volume is a sharp reminder that historical narrative not only shapes our sense of the terrain under our feet but also the horizon in front of us **Lives of the Novelists** Carl Rollyson, 2005-10-21 Is there a right way to write a literary life In this collection of columns from the New York Sun Carl Rollyson explores the relationship between narrative and literary analysis Should biographies be written in the style and form of novels How to balance the life and the work How much literary criticism can a

biography absorb into its narrative Rollyson proposes a number of apologies for biography including the thought that in the right hands the literary biography is a continuation of the writer's work and life In such instances there seems to be a symbiosis between biographer and subject In other cases biographies spearhead the rediscovery of important writers He rejects the idea that literary figures are not good subjects for biography because they are not men and women of action That literary biography is a kind of strip mining a pathography laying bare the subject's life to no good purpose is another canard this book demolishes The pieces here also expose the genre's weak points a proclivity for overstatement and excessive length the failure of biographers to build upon their predecessors work Rollyson invents a term biographology in order to discuss the biographical tradition

The Book Review Digest, 2005 Cold Warriors Duncan White, 2019-08-29 White handles hefty quantities of research effortlessly combining multiple biographies with a broader overview of the period His energetic anecdote laden prose will have you hooked all the way from Orwell to le Carr Sunday Times Books of the Year Cold Warriors reads like a thriller ambitious intelligent searching history The Times In this age of 24 hour news coverage where rallying cries are made on Twitter and wars are waged in cyberspace as much as on the ground the idea of a novel as a weapon that can wield any power feels almost preposterous The Cold War was a time when destruction was merely the press of a button away but when the real battle between East and West was over the minds and hearts of their people In this arena the pen really was mightier than the sword This is a gripping richly populated history of spies and journalists protest and propaganda idealism and betrayal And it is the story of how literature changed the course of the Cold War just as much as how Cold War would change the course of literature Using hitherto classified security files and new archival research White explores the ways in which authors were harnessed by both East and West to impose maximum damage on the opposition how writers played a pivotal role sometimes consciously often not in the conflict and how literature became something that was worth fighting and dying for With a cast that includes George Orwell Arthur Koestler Graham Greene Boris Pasternak Andrei Sinyavsky Mary McCarthy and John le Carr and taking the reader from Spain to America to England and to Russia this is narrative history at its most enthralling and most pertinent pertinent because even if on the face of it there is a huge difference between 140 characters and 100 000 words at the heart of both is the power of stories to change the fate of nations

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