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Speedboat Renata Adler, 2013-03-19 Winner of the Hemingway Foundation PEN Award this is one of the defining books of the 1970s an experimental novel about a young journalist trying to navigate life in America When Speedboat burst on the scene in the late 70s it was like nothing readers had encountered before It seemed to disregard the rules of the novel but it wore its unconventionality with ease Reading it was a pleasure of a new unexpected kind Above all there was its voice ambivalent curious wry the voice of Jen Fain a journalist negotiating the fraught landscape of contemporary urban America Party quests taxi drivers brownstone dwellers professors journalists presidents and debutantes fill these dispatches from the world as Jen finds it A touchstone over the years for writers as different as David Foster Wallace and Elizabeth Hardwick Speedboat returns to enthrall a new generation of readers New York Magazine ,1983-12-12 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 **Encounters with American Culture: Volume 2** (1973-1985) Peter S. Prescott, Peter S Prescott was one of the most informed and incisive American literary critics to write for the general public Never content merely to summarize or to pronounce quick judgments Prescott's reviews are witty and delightful essays to be enjoyed for their own sake as examples of civilized discourse Whether he is exploring a well known novelist's outlook and methods or the peculiar deficiencies of a work of nonfiction Prescott's grace elegance and insights make each piece proof that real criticism need not be pedantic obscure or interminably long. The focus in this second volume of Prescott's writings published by Transaction is on both fiction by American authors and on nonfiction reflecting our American unease He casts an ironic eye on how we in this country think we live now on what we are saying about ourselves in our fiction our history and our biography Prescott considers some of our century's classic writers Hemingway and Henry Miller John Cheever and Thornton Wilder He offers new insights regarding those who are still at work Mailer John Irving Oates Updike Ozick and Alice Walker Some authors do not fare well With his customary flair Prescott explains why the reputations of Kurt Vonnegut and Barbara Tuchman the Encyclopedia Britannica and John Gardner urgently need deflation He includes essays on writers and books not generally noticed in collections of criticism Stephen King The Joy of Sex fairy tales science fiction thrillers books on survival and etiquette Here is a critic with a personal voice and a sense of style For essays published in this collection Prescott received the most highly regarded prize in journalism the rarely presented George Polk Award for Criticism This is a chronicle of our contemporary American culture as revealed by its books written with verve intelligence wisdom and wit by a critic who s cruel only when appropriate Encounters with American Culture is quite simply literary journalism at its urbane best Peter S Prescott was book review editor for Newsweek His books include A

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because she had remained both a Jew and a pariah Arendt observes did she find a place in the history of European humanity

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