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Whose Names Are Unknown Sanora Babb, 2012-11-20 Sanora Babb's long hidden novel *Whose Names Are Unknown* tells of the High Plains farmers who fled drought and dust storms during the Great Depression. Written with empathy for the farmers' plight, this powerful narrative is based upon the author's firsthand experience. Babb submitted the manuscript for this book to Random House for consideration in 1939. Editor Bennett Cerf planned to publish this exceptionally fine novel but when John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* swept the nation, Cerf explained that the market could not support two books on the subject.

Namen unbekannt Sanora Babb, 2024-03-20 Die wahren Früchte des Zorns Julia und Milt betreiben mit ihren Töchtern eine Farm im unwirtlichen Westen Oklahomas. Als das Überleben dort nach mehrjähriger Dürre und verheerenden Staubstürmen immer schwieriger wird, versuchen die beiden wie so viele in den 1930er Jahren sich als Wanderarbeiter in Kalifornien durchzuschlagen. Sanora Babb erzählt eine einfühlsame Geschichte von Armut und Ausbeutung, aber auch von Freundschaft und Solidarität. Seinerzeit durch den bemerkenswerten Erfolg von John Steinbecks *Früchten des Zorns* am Erscheinen gehindert, erhielt ihr Werk erst heute die verdiente Anerkennung. Babb's Roman ist ein revolutionäres Buch für jene, die keine Revolution bekommen sollten. Anne Boyer-Frieze: Diese Bücher zeigen, wie relevant Babb's Themen: Kolonialismus, Feminismus, Migration und Rassismus noch heute sind. *New York Review of Books*

The Dust Bowl Dayton Duncan, 2012-10-17 Based on a film by Ken Burns produced by Dayton Duncan, Ken Burns and Julie Dunfey, written by Dayton Duncan.

The Lost Traveler Sanora Babb, 2013-11-15 An autobiographical novel long out of print continues Sanora Babb's story as begun in her memoir *An Owl on Every Post*. Set in Kansas in the early 1930s, it is a rich character study of a classic American individualist and his family. The father, a gambler, is a complex and magnetic man portrayed from the perspective of his brave and proud daughter, Robin. Against the dark background of his declining fortunes stand Robin's high spirits and intelligence as she experiences the turbulent emotions of first sexual love and rebels against the circumstances of the gambler's rambling life. The novel's depiction of the Great Depression era and its lost families is one that will haunt readers long after the final page. The author's first book manuscript was her *Dust Bowl* novel *Whose Names Are Unknown*, which Random House didn't publish because *The Grapes of Wrath* came out first. Thus *The Lost Traveler*, published in 1958, was her first published and well-received novel. www.sanorababb.com There is a good deal of laughter in *The Lost Traveler*. There is a good deal of tragedy in it too, for Miss Babb has given us a living and unflinchingly honest picture of a wandering gambler and his family. This is her first novel, and she shows herself to be a searching storyteller. A living and unflinchingly honest picture. *New York Times* Strongly recommended. A fascinating story of a professional nomadic gambler who starts by being a hero in the eyes of his wife and daughters and ends in lonely disgrace, occasionally embarrassing, frequently funny, and as an account of the development of family relationships good by any standards. *London Sunday Times* a remarkable job of making the hero sympathetic and understandable in spite of his occupation and occasional brutality. The author has made the whole

family come alive particularly Robin the only member of the family with fortitude enough to stand up to her father Los Angeles Mirror News spare and accurate in its depiction of the stark Kansas towns of the 1930s Mary Clearman Blew author of *All But the Waltz* and editor with Kim Barnes of *Circle of Women An Anthology of Contemporary Western Women Writers* A brilliant first novel Los Angeles Times Unknown No More Joanne Dearcopp,Christine Hill Smith,2021-07-29 Thanks in part to the Ken Burns documentary *The Dust Bowl* Sanora Babb is perhaps best known today for her novel *Whose Names Are Unknown* 2004 which might have been published in 1939 had her publisher not thought the market too small for two Dust Bowl novels hers and Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* Into the twenty first century Babb wrote and published lyrical prose and poetry that revealed her prescient ideas about gender race and the environment The essays collected in *Unknown No More* recover and analyze her previously unrecognized contributions to American letters Editors Joanne Dearcopp and Christine Hill Smith have assembled a group of distinguished scholars who for the first time in book length form explore the life and work of Sanora Babb This collection of pathbreaking essays addresses Babb's position within the literature of the Great Plains and American West her leftist political odyssey as a card carrying Communist who ultimately broke with the Party and her ecofeminist leanings as reflected in the environmental themes she explored in her fiction and nonfiction With literary sensibilities reminiscent of Willa Cather Ralph Ellison and Meridel LeSueur Babb's work revealed gender based environmental and working class injustices from the Depression era to the late twentieth century No longer unknown Sanora Babb's life and work form a prism through which the peril and promise of twentieth century America may be seen *Ain't Got No Home* Erin Royston Battat,2014 *Ain't Got No Home* America's Great Migrations and the Making of an Interracial Left

We Who Work the West Kiara Kharpertian,2020-06-01 *We Who Work the West* examines literary representations of class labor and space in the American West from 1885 to 2012 Moving from Mar a Amparo Ruiz de Burton's representations of dispossessed Californio ranchers in the mid nineteenth century to the urban grid of early twentieth century San Francisco in Frank Norris's *McTeague* to working and unemployed cowboys in the contemporary novels of Cormac McCarthy and Larry McMurtry Kiara Kharpertian provides a panoramic look at literary renderings of both individual labor physical tangible and often threatened handwork and the epochal transformations of central institutions of a modernizing West the farm the rancho the mine the rodeo and the Native American reservation The West that emerges here is both dynamic and diverse its on the ground organization of work social class individual mobility and collective belonging constantly mutating in direct response to historical change and the demands of the natural environment The literary West thus becomes more than a locus of mythic nostalgia or consumer fantasy about the American past It becomes a place where the real work of making that West as well as the suffering and loss it often entailed is reimaged **Poor Things** Lennard J. Davis,2024-10-11 For generations most of the canonical works that detail the lives of poor people have been created by rich or middle class writers like Charles Dickens John Steinbeck or James Agee This has resulted in overwhelming depictions of poor people as living

abject violent lives in filthy and degrading conditions In Poor Things Lennard J Davis labels this genre poornography distorted narratives of poverty written by and for the middle and upper classes Davis shows how poornography creates harmful and dangerous stereotypes that build barriers to social justice and change To remedy this Davis argues poor people should write realistic depictions of themselves but because of representational inequality they cannot Given the obstacles to the poor accessing the means of publication Davis suggests that the work should at least for now be done by transclass writers who were once poor and who can accurately represent poverty without relying on stereotypes and clichés Only then can the lived experience of poverty be more fully realized

The Literature of Extreme Poverty in the Great Depression

Robert Dale Parker, 2025 The Literature of Extreme Poverty in the Great Depression uncovers a forgotten side of modernism the literature of unemployment and poverty in the 1930s particularly fiction and poetry about people starving on the street or struggling on welfare people who often don't know where they'll find their next meal or whether they'll find someplace to sleep They spend the night on park benches or in filthy flophouses or they trade sex for food and shelter or they starve Time itself changes For the starving poor standing for hours and hours in a breadline the speed of modern culture slows down Parker expands on previous studies of the 1930s by recovering the fiction and poetry of dozens of forgotten writers and reading them together with political cartoons and with underknown writing by such acclaimed or understudied writers as Langston Hughes Tom Kromer Dorothy West and Martha Gellhorn From an age so immersed in despair and suffering that many writers came to doubt the very idea of literary aesthetics this book rescues a vast archive of literary analogues to the famous documentary photographs that burned the Depression into American visual memory It shapes a collective portrait and interpretation of a nearly lost literary history that represents a nation its crisis and its literature of crisis from the bottom up rather than from the top down

On Reading The Grapes of Wrath

Susan Shillinglaw, 2014-02-19 In this compelling biography of a book Susan Shillinglaw delves into John Steinbeck's classic to explore the cultural social political scientific and creative impact of The Grapes of Wrath upon first publication as well as its enduring legacy First published in April 1939 Steinbeck's National Book Award winning epic of the Great Depression chronicles the Dust Bowl migration of the 1930s and the story of one Oklahoma farm family the Joads driven from their homestead and forced to travel west to the promised land of California The story of their struggle remains eerily relevant in today's America and stands as a portrait of the conflict between the powerful and the powerless in the souls of the people

Riding Like the Wind Iris Jamahl Dunkle, 2024-10-15

This saga of a writer done dirty resurrects the silenced voice of Sanora Babb peerless author of midcentury American literature In 1939 when John Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath was published it became an instant bestseller and a prevailing narrative in the nation's collective imagination of the era But it also stopped the publication of another important novel silencing a gifted writer who was more intimately connected to the true experiences of Dust Bowl migrants In Riding Like the Wind renowned biographer Iris Jamahl Dunkle revives the groundbreaking voice of Sanora Babb Dunkle follows Babb from

her impoverished childhood in eastern Colorado to California There she befriended the era's literati including Ray Bradbury and Ralph Ellison entered into an illegal marriage and was blacklisted by the House Un American Activities Committee It was Babb's field notes and oral histories of migrant farmworkers that Steinbeck relied on to write his novel But this is not merely a saga of literary usurping on her own merits Babb's impact was profound Her life and work feature heavily in Ken Burns's award winning documentary The Dust Bowl and inspired Kristin Hannah in her bestseller The Four Winds Riding Like the Wind reminds us with fresh awareness that the stories we know and who tells them can change the way we remember history

American Working-class Literature Nicholas Coles, Janet Zandy, 2007 American Working Class Literature is an edited collection containing over 300 pieces of literature by about and in the interests of the working class in America Organized in a broadly historical fashion with texts are grouped around key historical and cultural developments in working class life this volume records the literature of the working classes from the early laborers of the 1600 up until the present Coalition Literature Francisco E. Robles, 2025-03-11 In a series of incisive readings Francisco E Robles provides a literary history of midcentury US multiethnic literature tracing the shift from coalitional aesthetics to multiculturalism by focusing on how migrancy and labor politics shape literary innovation Along the way Robles shows how writers kept the Popular Front's legacy of coalitional aesthetics alive through literary practices of what he calls speaking with whereby authors undo their authority as scribes audiences become participatory interpreters and texts emerge as places of communal and collaborative work Beginning with significant unexpected connections between Zora Neale Hurston and Muriel Rukeyser and delving deeply into the work of Sanora Babb Woody Guthrie Gwendolyn Brooks poets of the Memphis Sanitation Strike Carlos Bulosan Tom's Rivera and authors included in This Bridge Called My Back Robles examines texts whose range of experimental strategies deliberately engage figurations of movement migration and coalition The experimentation these works display emerges from the particular methods of speaking with that they contain whether it's overcoming exclusion by finding new ways of representing migrants through word and sound or in the astonishing ways these authors conceive of migrancy as neither static nor statistical but as a modality that necessitates writerly innovation The result is a genealogy of coalitional aesthetics as a significantly important branch of American midcentury multiethnic writing that sustained and indeed extended the Popular Front and its legacies **On the Dirty Plate Trail** Sanora Babb, 2009-03-06 Runner up National Council on Public History Book Award 2008 The 1930s exodus of Okies dispossessed by repeated droughts and failed crop prices was a relatively brief interlude in the history of migrant agricultural labor Yet it attracted wide attention through the publication of John Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath 1939 and the images of Farm Security Administration photographers such as Dorothea Lange and Arthur Rothstein Ironically their work risked sublimating the subjects real people and actual experience into aesthetic artifacts icons of suffering deprivation and despair Working for the Farm Security Administration in California's migrant labor camps in 1938-39 Sanora Babb a young journalist and short story writer together

with her sister Dorothy a gifted amateur photographer entered the intimacy of the dispossessed farmers lives as insiders evidenced in the immediacy and accuracy of their writings and photos Born in Oklahoma and raised on a dryland farm the Babb sisters had unparalleled access to the day by day harsh reality of field labor and family life This book presents a vivid firsthand account of the Dust Bowl refugees the migrant labor camps and the growth of labor activism among Anglo and Mexican farm workers in California s agricultural valleys linked by the Dirty Plate Trail Highway 99 It draws upon the detailed field notes that Sanora Babb wrote while in the camps as well as on published articles and short stories about the migrant workers and an excerpt from her Dust Bowl novel Whose Names Are Unknown Like Sanora s writing Dorothy s photos reveal an unmediated personal encounter with the migrants portraying the social and emotional realities of their actual living and working conditions together with their efforts to organize and to seek temporary recreation An authority in working class literature and history volume editor Douglas Wixson places the Babb sisters work in relevant historical and social political contexts examining their role in reconfiguring the Dust Bowl exodus as a site of memory in the national consciousness Focusing on the material conditions of everyday existence among the Dust Bowl refugees the words and images of these two perceptive young women clearly show that contrary to stereotype the Okies were a widely diverse people including not only Steinbeck s sharecropper Joads but also literate independent farmers who in the democracy of the FSA camps found effective ways to rebuild lives and create communities

Prophecy in a Secular Age David True,2021-02-09

The place of religion within a secular society has been much discussed in recent years fueled in part by Charles Taylor s Secular Age 2007 The conversation surrounding Taylor s work suggests a widespread interest in religion in secular or post secular contexts Even as scholars have become increasingly interested in emerging and novel forms of religion prophecy has continued to be depicted in traditional forms employed to further partisan agendas In place of secularity as religious declension and culture clash this volume explores prophetic works in a variety of forms including satire tragedy the novel Native American tradition science fiction the Bible and higher education itself Together the contributors demonstrate that there is much to learn from both religious and secular prophecy The book is inspired by the idea that prophetic works are a promising subject area for a diverse audience in both higher education and the church The volume s contributors demonstrate as much in that they work in a wide range of disciplines including religious studies biblical studies theology American studies literature philosophy and political theory

The Nature of California Sarah D. Wald,2016-05-02 The California farmlands have long served as a popular symbol of America s natural abundance and endless opportunity Yet from John Steinbeck s The Grapes of Wrath and Carlos Bulosan s America Is in the Heart to Helena Maria Viramontes s Under the Feet of Jesus many novels plays movies and songs have dramatized the brutality and hardships of working in the California fields Little scholarship has focused on what these cultural productions tell us about who belongs in America and in what ways they are allowed to belong In The Nature of California Sarah Wald analyzes this legacy and its consequences by

examining the paradoxical representations of California farmers and farmworkers from the Dust Bowl migration to present day movements for food justice and immigrant rights Analyzing fiction nonfiction news coverage activist literature memoirs and more Wald gives us a new way of thinking through questions of national belonging by probing the relationships among race labor and landownership Bringing together ecocriticism and critical race theory she pays special attention to marginalized groups examining how Japanese American journalists Filipino workers United Farm Workers members and contemporary immigrants rights activists among others pushed back against the standard narratives of landownership and citizenship *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 *Global West, American Frontier* David M. Wrobel, 2013-10-15 This book examines how travel writers viewed the American West from the age of Manifest Destiny through the Great Depression In the nineteenth century the West was often presented as one developing frontier among many in the twentieth century travel writers often searched for American frontier distinctiveness Provided by publisher Provided by publisher *Regionalists on the Left* Michael C. Steiner, 2015-02-02 Nothing is more anathema to a serious radical than regionalism Berkeley English professor Henry Nash Smith asserted in 1980 Although regionalism in the American West has often been characterized as an inherently conservative backward looking force regionalist impulses have in fact taken various forms throughout U S history The essays collected in *Regionalists on the Left* uncover the tradition of left leaning western regionalism during the 1930s and 1940s Editor Michael C Steiner has assembled a group of distinguished scholars who explore the lives and works of sixteen progressive western intellectuals authors and artists ranging from nationally prominent figures such as John Steinbeck and Carey McWilliams to equally influential though less well known figures such as Angie Debo and Amrico Paredes Although they never constituted a unified movement complete with manifestos or specific goals the thinkers and leaders examined in this volume raised voices of protest against racial environmental and working class injustices during the Depression era that reverberate in the twenty first century Sharing a deep affection for their native and adopted places within the West these individuals felt a strong sense of avoidable and remediable wrong done to the land and the people who lived upon it motivating them to seek the root causes of social problems and demand change *Regionalists on the Left* shows also that this radical regionalism in the West often took urban working class and multicultural forms Other books have dealt with western regionalism in general but this volume is unique in its focus on left leaning regionalists including such lesser known writers as B A Botkin Carlos Bulosan Sanora Babb and

Joe Jones Tracing the relationship between politics and place across the West Regionalists on the Left highlights a significant but neglected strain of western thought and expression

The Selected Letters of Ralph Ellison Ralph Ellison, 2019-12-03 A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK A radiant collection of letters from the renowned author of Invisible Man that traces the life and mind of a giant of American literature with insights into the riddle of identity the writer's craft and the story of a changing nation over six decades These extensive and revealing letters span the life of Ralph Ellison and provide a remarkable window into the great writer's life and work his friendships rivalries anxieties and all the questions about identity art and the American soul that bedeviled and inspired him until his death They include early notes to his mother written as an impoverished college student lively exchanges with the most distinguished American writers and thinkers of his time from Romare Bearden to Saul Bellow and letters to friends and family from his hometown of Oklahoma City whose influence would always be paramount These letters are beautifully rendered first person accounts of Ellison's life and work and his observations of a changing world showing his metamorphosis from a wide-eyed student into a towering public intellectual who confronted and articulated America's complexities

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