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Winnicott Melanie Klein Marion Milner and Christopher Bollas among others bear upon the decades long study of psychoanalysis Bourgeois brought to her sculptural production that was symbolic metaphorical and most importantly useful The book demonstrates how Bourgeois s transformative sculptural objects and environments are invested in object relations both psychical and tangible and explores Bourgeois s contention that the observer physically engage with the intricate sculptural objects and architectural spaces she produced Each chapter focuses on a key body of work Femme Maison Personages Lairs Janus and Cells examining how these imaginative and playful objects are staged as embodied encounters in space and time to invoke the mutuality reciprocity and ambivalence of our object relationships Weaving a tapestry of aesthetic cultural and psychological encounters Transformative Objects and the Aesthetics of Play addresses critical relationships among Bourgeois s work and that of other artists from Pieter Brueghel to Eva Hesse It brings together practical archival and theoretical material offering close examinations of historically situated objects and analyses of their complex affects and spatiality Gathering critical perspectives from psychoanalysis cultural analysis feminist queer literary and affect studies the book extends its specific art historical scope to investigate the crucial roles that art and cultural experience assume in everyday life

Contemporary Essays and Memoirs, Volume 1 Jeff Soloway, 2019-02-01 Contemporary Essays and Memoirs Volume 1 is a collection of scholarly essays and recent reviews of the best of contemporary essays and memoirs The book reviews and essays include The Changing Face of Biraciality The White Jewish Mother as Tragic Mulatto Figure in James McBride s The Color of Water and Danzy Senna s Caucasia by Reginald Watson The Life of the Body in American Autobiography The Year in the Us by Leigh Gilmore Book Review Hillbilly Elegy A Memoir of a Family and Culture in Crisis by J D Vance by Peter Carrol Hunger Pangs Review of Hunger by Roxane Gay by Katie Gemmill Sherman Alexie s You Don t Have to Say You Love Me A Memoir by Yvonne C Garrett

Split Lee Kofman, 2019-05-20 In this compelling anthology of personal essays curated by award winning author Lee Kofman some of Australia s most beloved writers reveal for the first time powerful occasionally funny and often heartbreaking stories of significant endings and their aftermath Graeme Simsion author of The Rosie Project shares how he discarded his past perhaps autistic self while comedian Sami Shah writes about his public split from Islam the religion of his birth Ramona Koval delves into the bittersweet end to her career at the ABC and Fiona Wright explores how her anorexia has affected her romantic relationships Whereas Kate Holden suggests that for some splitting whether from memorabilia books or lovers is unimaginable Join eighteen acclaimed storytellers in their candid and courageous reflections on the intrinsic human experience of loss and leaving that acknowledge the price we can often pay for a much needed end or new beginning

Writing Puerto Rico Guillermo Rebollo Gil, 2018-07-04 This book is a manifesto like consideration of the potentialities of radical political thought and action in contemporary Puerto Rico Framed within the context of the present economic crisis of austerity measures PROMESA and mass migration this book engages recent literary artistic and activist work on the island in order to highlight the manners in which such work however precarious innocuous

and or fleeting fosters hope among audiences artists protesters and onlookers alike for a more egalitarian and just society Autoethnographically grounded informal in tone and with an eye toward intersectionality this book serves as a unique contribution to the field of Puerto Rican Studies by offering alternate points of departure for emergent theorizing and intellectual production across academic disciplines

Horror Stories Liz Phair, 2019-10-08 The two time Grammy nominated singer songwriter behind the groundbreaking album *Exile in Guyville* traces her life and career in a genre bending memoir in stories about the pivotal moments that haunt her Honest original and absolutely remarkable NPR Best Books of the Year When Liz Phair shook things up with her musical debut *Exile in Guyville* making her as much a cultural figure as a feminist pioneer and rock star her raw candor uncompromising authenticity and deft storytelling inspired a legion of critics songwriters musicians and fans alike Now like a Gen X Patti Smith Liz Phair reflects on the path she has taken in these piercing essays that reveal the indelible memories that have stayed with her For Phair horror is in the eye of the beholder in the often unrecognized universal experiences of daily pain guilt and fear that make up our humanity Illuminating despair with hope and consolation tempering it all with her signature wit *Horror Stories* is immersive taking readers inside the most intimate junctures of Phair's life from facing her own bad behavior and the repercussions of betraying her fundamental values to watching her beloved grandmother inevitably fade to undergoing the beauty of childbirth while being hit up for an autograph by the anesthesiologist *Horror Stories* is a literary accomplishment that reads like the confessions of a friend It gathers up all of our isolated shames and draws them out into the light uniting us in our shared imperfection our uncertainty and our cowardice smashing the stigma of not being in control But most importantly the uncompromising precision and candor of *Horror Stories* transforms these deeply personal experiences into tales about each and every one of us

Hope, Trust, and Forgiveness John T. Lysaker, 2023-10-31 A new ethics of human finitude developed through three experimental essays As ethical beings we strive for lives that are meaningful and praiseworthy But we are finite We do not know so we hope We need so we trust We err so we forgive In this book philosopher John T Lysaker draws our attention to the ways in which these three capacities hope trust and forgiveness contend with human limits Each experience is vital to human flourishing yet each also poses significant personal and institutional challenges as well as opportunities for growth *Hope Trust and Forgiveness* explores these challenges and opportunities and proposes ways to best meet them In so doing Lysaker experiments with the essay as a form and advances an improvisational perfectionism to deepen and expand our ethical horizons

Story of Your Mother Chantal Braganza, 2025-04-08 What if we considered motherhood an organizing principle instead of a genre or subject In her debut book of essays Chantal Braganza considers the limits of understanding motherhood as identity or action alone while reflecting on her upbringing as a daughter of Mexican and Indian immigrants and the first years of raising her two children Inspired by the thinking of Dionne Brand Maggie Nelson and Jacqueline Rose she explores what shapes the things we reach for as we search for our family's place in the world How do we tell our children

who they are when we're still struggling to find that language to describe ourselves Braganza weaves dreamlike memoir sections of her childhood some memories some myths passed down from her family in Vallarta Mombasa London and Toronto with urgent essays about migration identity and speech She wrangles with the limits of language finding that even fluency doesn't guarantee the ability to translate something for your children She engages with the physicality of motherhood and loss nourishment and violence The questions that emerge are Can we believe the people who have given us the story of who we are And how do we craft that story for our own children

The Spectacular Zoe Whittall, 2021-08-26 A rebellious young musician reconnects with the matriarchs in her family as three generations of women strive for real freedom in this brilliant novel of family sexuality and feminism from the acclaimed author of *The Best Kind of People* It's 1997 and Missy's band has finally hit the big time as they tour across America At twenty-two years old Missy gets on stage every night and plays the song about her absent mother that made the band famous Missy is the only girl in the band and she's determined to party just as hard as everyone else loving and leaving someone in every town But then a forgotten party favor strands her at the border Fortysomething Carola is just surfacing from a sex scandal at the yoga center where she has been living when she sees her daughter Missy for the first time in ten years on the cover of a music magazine Ruth is eighty-three and planning her return to the Turkish seaside village where she spent her childhood But when her granddaughter Missy winds up crashing at her house she decides it's time that the strong and stubborn women in her family find a way to understand each other again In this sharply observed novel Zoe Whittall captures three very different women who struggle to build an authentic life Definitions of family romance gender and love will radically change as they seek out lives that are nothing less than spectacular

All the Ways We Kill and Die Brian Castner, 2016-03-01 The search for a friend's killer is a riveting lesson in the way war has changed The EOD explosive ordnance disposal community is tight knit and when one of their own is hurt an alarm goes out When Brian Castner an Iraq War vet learns that his friend and EOD brother Matt has been killed by an IED in Afghanistan he goes to console Matt's widow but he also begins a personal investigation Is the bomb maker who killed Matt the same man American forces have been hunting since Iraq known as the Engineer In this nonfiction thriller Castner takes us inside the manhunt for this elusive figure meeting maimed survivors interviewing the forensics teams who gather post-blast evidence the wonks who collect intelligence the drone pilots and contractors tasked to kill His investigation reveals how warfare has changed since Iraq becoming individualized even as it has become hi-tech with our drones bomb disposal robots and CSI-like techniques As we use technology to identify locate and take out the planners and bomb makers the chilling lesson is that the hunters are also being hunted and the other side from Al Qaeda to ISIS has been selecting its own high-value targets Skyhorse Publishing along with our Arcade Good Books Sports Publishing and Yucca imprints is proud to publish a broad range of biographies autobiographies and memoirs Our list includes biographies on well-known historical figures like Benjamin Franklin Nelson Mandela and Alexander Graham Bell as well as villains from history such as

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Surveying a wide range of contemporary poetry fiction and memoir by women writers this book explores our most pressing environmental concerns and shows how these texts find innovative new ways to respond to our environmental crisis Arguing for the centrality of individual encounter and fragmentary form in 21st century literature as well as themes of attention care and loss Baker highlights the ways that fragmentary texts can be seen as a mode of resistance These texts provide new ways to consider the role of individual agency and enmeshment in a more than human world The author proposes a new model of gleaning to encompass ideas of collection assemblage and relinquishment and draws on theoretical perspectives such as ecofeminism new materialism and posthumanism Examining works by writers including Sara Baume Ali Smith Elizabeth Jane Burnett Bhanu Kapil and Kathleen Jamie Baker provides important new insights into understanding our planetary predicament **The New Midlife Self-Writing** Emily O. Wittman, 2021-11-04 In *The New Midlife Self Writing* Wittman treats recent self writing by Rachel Cusk Roxane Gay Sarah Manguso and Maggie Nelson carefully situating these vital midlife works within the history of self writing She argues that they renew and redirect the autobiographical trajectories characteristic of earlier self writing by switching their orientation to face the future and by celebrating midlife as a growing season a time of Bildung In each chapter writer by writer she demonstrates how the midlife self writers in question trace confident and future oriented paths through the past rejecting triumphalism and complicating both identity and individualism just as they refine and redefine genres Exploring these midlife self writers as chroniclers of Generation X's midlife in particular Wittman coins the term digital absence to map their unique relationship to new forms of knowledge and knowledge gathering in an Information Age that they are both of and set apart from She theorizes that their works share a pedagogical style a style characterized by clarity exposition and classical rhetoric as well as a concern with the classroom offering a warrant for reading them in pedagogical terms in concert with traditional scholarly approaches Furthermore Wittman presents readers with a look ahead at the future of midlife self writing as well as self writing overall concluding that we might be looking at the scholarship of the future *Interwar Itineraries* Emily O. Wittman, Rob Wittig, 2022-07-27

Netprov is an emerging interdisciplinary digital art form that offers a literature based show of insightful healing satire that is as deep as the novels of the past This accessible history of Netprov emerges out of an ongoing conversation about the changing roles and power dynamics of author and reader in an age of real time interactivity Rob Wittig describes a literary genre in which all the world is a platform and all participants are players Beyond serving as a history of the genre this book includes tips and examples to help those new to the genre teach and create netprovs Description from back cover

Remembering Annie Hall Jonathan Ellis, Ana María Sánchez-Arce, 2023-08-24 Since its release *Annie Hall* has established itself as a key film for Woody Allen's career and the history of romantic comedy more generally. At the 1978 Academy Awards it won Oscars for Best Film, Best Director, Best Screenplay, and Best Actress and is regularly cited as one of the greatest film comedies ever released, credited with influencing directors such as Wes Anderson, Noah Baumbach, Richard Linklater, Greta Gerwig, and Desiree Akhavan. This lively collection brings a new ethical and philosophical perspective to bear on Allen's work, quite different from previous generations of scholars. At the same time as exploring the film's continuing influence on contemporary cinema, this book's contributors engage explicitly and implicitly with ongoing debates about Allen's cinematic output following the renewal of accusations against Allen by his adopted daughter Dylan Farrow in 2014 and 2018. The book is alive to debates within film studies about the limits of auteur theory and the role of the spectator. *Mothers of Invention* So Mayer, Corinn Columpar, 2022-04-05 This collection belongs on the bookshelves of students and scholars of cinema and media studies, feminist and queer media studies, labor studies, filmmaking and production, and cultural studies. ***Some of Us Just Fall*** Polly Atkin, 2023-07-06 WINNER OF 2024 LAKELAND BOOK OF THE YEAR, LONGLISTED FOR THE 2024 WAINWRIGHT PRIZE FOR NATURE WRITING. It raises the standard of nature writing. This is both radical manifesto and activism in book form. Sally Huband, author of *Sea Bean*. Long before I knew I was sick, I knew I was breakable. After years of unexplained health problems, Polly Atkin's understanding of her body had become fluid and disjointed. When she was finally diagnosed with two chronic conditions in her thirties, she began to piece together her own history: the fractures and dislocations, the exhaustion and medical disregard. A searing blend of memoir, nature writing, and pathography. *Some of Us Just Fall* traces a remarkable journey through illness. From misdiagnoses to wild swimming in the Lake District, Polly examines her genetic inheritance, her place in the natural world, and her future in her body. Defiant and dazzling. Freya Bromley, author of *The Tidal Year*. ***What Happened to Paula*** Katherine Dykstra, 2021-06-15 A People's Best Book of Summer. A New York Times Most Anticipated Book of the Summer. A riveting investigation into a cold case asks how much control women have over their bodies and the direction of their lives. July 1970: Eighteen-year-old Paula Oberbroeckling left her house in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Four months later, her remains were discovered just beyond the mouth of a culvert overlooking the Cedar River. Her homicide has never been solved. Fifty years cold, Paula's case had been mostly forgotten when journalist Katherine Dykstra began looking for answers. A woman was dead. Why had no one been held responsible? How could the powers that be, how could a community have given up? Tracing Paula's final days, Dykstra uncovers a girl whose exultant personality was at odds with the Midwest norms of the late 1960s. A girl who was caught between independence and youthful naivete, between a love that defied racially segregated Cedar Rapids and her complicated but enduring love for her mother, and between a possible pregnancy and the freedoms that had been promised by the women's liberation movement, but that still had little practical bearing on actual lives. The more Dykstra learned about the circumstances of Paula's life, the

more parallels she saw in the lives of the women who knew Paula and the women in Paula's family in the lives of the women in Dykstra's own family and even in her own life Captivating and expertly crafted from interviews with Paula's family and friends police reports and on the scene investigation What Happened to Paula is part true crime story part memoir a timely and powerful look at gender autonomy and the cost of being a woman *The Comics of Julie Doucet and Gabrielle Bell* Tahneer Oksman,Seamus O'Malley,2018-12-05 Winner of the 2020 Comics Studies Society Edited Book Prize Contributions by Kylie Cardell Aaron Cometbus Margaret Galvan Sarah Hildebrand Frederik Byrn K hlert Tahneer Oksman Seamus O Malley Annie Mok Dan Nadel Natalie Pendergast Sarah Richardson Jessica Stark and James Yeh In a self reflexive way Julie Doucet's and Gabrielle Bell's comics though often autobiographical defy easy categorization In this volume editors Tahneer Oksman and Seamus O Malley regard Doucet's and Bell's art as actively feminist not only because they offer women's perspectives but because they do so by provocatively bringing up the complicated multivalent frameworks of such engagements While each artist has a unique perspective style and worldview the essays in this book investigate their shared investments in formal innovation and experimentation and in playing with questions of the autobiographical the fantastic and the spaces in between Doucet is a Canadian underground cartoonist known for her autobiographical works such as Dirty Plotte and My New York Diary Meanwhile Bell is a British American cartoonist best known for her intensely introspective semiautobiographical comics and graphic memoirs such as the Lucky series and Cecil and Jordan in New York By pairing Doucet alongside Bell the book recognizes the significance of female networks and the social and cultural connections associations and conditions that shape every work of art In addition to original essays this volume republishes interviews with the artists By reading Doucet's and Bell's comics together in this volume housed in a series devoted to single creator studies the book shows how despite the importance of finding a place inside yourself to create this space seems always for better or worse a shared space culled from and subject to surrounding lives experiences and subjectivities How to Read a Diary Desirée Henderson,2019-06-25 How to Read a Diary is an expansive and accessible guidebook that introduces readers to the past present and future of diary writing Grounded in examples from around the globe and from across history this book explores the provocative questions diaries pose to readers Are they private Are they truthful Why do some diarists employ codes Do more women than men write diaries How has the format changed in the digital age In answering questions like these How to Read a Diary offers a new critical vocabulary for interpreting diaries Readers learn how to analyze diary manuscripts identify the conventions of diary writing examine the impact of technology on the genre and appreciate the myriad personal and political motives that drive diary writing Henderson also presents the diary's extensive influence upon literary history ranging from masterpieces of world literature to young adult novels graphic novels and comics How to Read a Diary invites readers to discover the rich and compelling stories that individuals tell about themselves within the pages of their diaries

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