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Zane Grey Thomas H. Pauly, 2010-10-01 Zane Grey was a disappointed aspirant to major league baseball and Grev.1928 an unhappy dentist when he belatedly decided to take up writing at the age of thirty He went on to become the most successful American author of the 1920s a significant figure in the early development of the film industry and a central player in the early popularity of the Western Thomas H Pauly s work is the first full length biography of Grey to appear in over thirty years Using a hitherto unknown trove of letters and journals including never before seen photographs of his adventures both natural and amorous Zane Grey has greatly enlarged and radically altered the current understanding of the superstar author whose fifty seven novels and one hundred and thirty movies heavily influenced the world's perception of the **Dolly and Zane Grey** Candace C. Kant, 2008-04-28 Popular western writer Zane Grey was a literary celebrity Old West during his lifetime and the center of a huge enterprise based on his writing which included books magazine serials film and stage versions of his stories even comic strips His wife Dolly closely guided Grey's career almost from its beginning editing and sometimes revising his work negotiating with publishers and movie studios and skillfully managing the considerable fortune derived from these activities Dolly maintained the facade of a conventional married life that was essential to Grey s public image and the traditional middle class values his work reflected This facade was constantly threatened by Grey s numerous affairs with other women The stress of hiding these dalliances placed a huge strain on their relationship and much of Zane and Dolly's union was sustained largely by correspondence Their letters thousands of them reveal the true nature of this complex partnership As edited by Candace Kant the letters offer an engrossing portrait of an extremely unorthodox marriage and its times The Best of Zane Grey, Outdoorsman George Reiger, 1992-08-01 Stories by a master storyteller recapture an era of wild adventures legendary sportsmen and rugged landscapes in some of the world's most exotic locales

Leeteg CJ Cook,2021-06-15 Labeled e Leeteg the Legende by James Michener and Often Called the e American Gauguine Edgar Leeteg was the father of black velvet art and the genesis of a genre continuing today with the tiki and Polynesian pop art movement nearly 70 years later Describing himself as a e fornicating gin soaked dope head e Leeteg took on the elite of the art establishment of Honolulu Academy of Arts in 1938 and shamed them in the press Always the shrewd promoter and a creative genius Edgar Leeteg possessed many titles astounding fans and antagonizing critics His insatiable lust for life led the author James Michener to label him e Leeteg the Legende in his book Rascals in Paradise 1957 This is a biography of the artist Leeteg who left California in 1933 bound for the South Pacific His home in Tahiti allowed him to paint nudes drink and party with sensual vahines from the beaches to the bars of Tahiti He was a wealthy artist and legend in his lifetime a goal few

can achieve e Cook s work is entertaining and knowledgeable The breadth of its featured cast guotes and remembrances make this biography lively Tahiti its people roistering ex pats and luminous landscapes vibrate like personal memories Leeteg s landscapes appear alongside Paul Gauguin s questions the fine and arbitrary line that separates e populare art from work acclaimed e great e Foreword Reviews **Facing the Pacific** Jeffrey A. Geiger, 2007-04-30 The enduring popularity of Polynesia in western literature art and film attests to the pleasures that Pacific islands have over the centuries afforded the consuming gaze of the west connoting solitude release from cares and more recently self renewal away from urbanized modern life Facing the Pacific is the first study to offer a detailed look at the United States intense engagement with the myth of the South Seas just after the First World War when at home a popular vogue for all things Polynesian seemed to echo the expansion of U S imperialist activities abroad Jeffrey Geiger looks at a variety of texts that helped to invent a vision of Polynesia for U S audiences focusing on a group of writers and filmmakers whose mutual fascination with the South Pacific drew them together and would eventually drive some of them apart Key figures discussed in this volume are Frederick O Brien author of the bestseller White Shadows in the South Seas filmmaker Robert Flaherty and his wife Frances Hubbard Flaherty who collaborated on Moana director W S Van Dyke who worked with Robert Flaherty on MGM s adaptation of White Shadows and Expressionist director F W Murnau whose last film Tabu was co directed with Flaherty The Publishers Weekly ,1917 Catalogue of Copyright Entries Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1931 Catalog of Copyright Entries. New Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1932 American Pacificism Paul Lyons, 2006-09-27 This powerful critique of American Islander relations draws upon extensive resources including literary works and government documents to explore the ways in which conceptions of Oceania have been entwined in the American imagination *Pursuit of Giants* Matt Rigney, 2017-04-04 A lyrical and passionate call to arms to save the world s great fish Swordfish Richard Ellis, 2013-04-15 A perfect fish in the evolutionary sense the broadbill swordfish derives its name from its distinctive bill much longer and wider than the bill of any other billfish which is flattened into the sword we all recognize And though the majesty and allure of this warrior fish has commanded much attention from adventurous sportfishers eager to land one to ravenous diners eager to taste one no one has yet been bold enough to truly take on the swordfish as a biographer Who better to do so than Richard Ellis a master of marine natural history Swordfish A Biography of the Ocean Gladiator is his masterly ode to this mighty fighter The swordfish whose scientific name means gladiator can take on anyone and anything including ships boats sharks submarines divers and whales and in this book Ellis regales us with tales of its vitality and strength Ellis makes it easy to understand why it has inspired so many to take up the challenge of epic sportfishing battles as well as the longline fishing expeditions recounted by writers such as Linda Greenlaw and Sebastian Junger Ellis shows us how the bill is used for defense contrary to popular opinion it is not used to spear prey but to slash and debilitate like a skillful saber fencer Swordfish he explains hunt at the surface as well as thousands of feet down in the depths and like tuna

and some sharks have an unusual circulatory system that gives them a significant advantage over their prey no matter the depth in which they hunt Their adaptability enables them to swim in waters the world over tropical temperate and sometimes cold and the largest ever caught on rod and reel was landed in Chile in 1953 weighing in at 1 182 pounds and this heavyweight fighter like all the largest swordfish was a female Ellis s detailed and fascinating fact filled biography takes us behind the swordfish's huge cornflower blue eyes and provides a complete history of the fish from prehistoric fossils to its present day endangerment as our taste for swordfish has had a drastic effect on their population the world over Throughout the book is graced with many of Ellis s own drawings and paintings which capture the allure of the fish and bring its splendor and power to life for armchair fishermen and landlocked readers alike **Hunter S. Thompson** Kevin T. McEneaney, 2016-06-09 A decade after Hunter S Thompson's death his books including Hell's Angels The Curse of Lono The Great Shark Hunt and Rum Diary continue to sell thousands of copies each year and previously unpublished manuscripts of his still surface for publication While Thompson never claimed to be a great writer he did invent a new literary style gonzo that has been widely influential on both literature and journalism Though Thompson and his work engendered a significant even rabid following relatively little analysis has been published about his writing In Hunter S Thompson Fear Loathing and the Birth of Gonzo Kevin T McEneaney examines the intellectual background of this American original providing biographical details and placing Thompson within a larger social and historical context A significant portion of this book is devoted to the creation reception and legacy of his most important works particularly Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas In addition to discussing influences on Thompson's work including Homer Nietzsche Spengler Melville Twain Hemingway Fitzgerald Kerouac and others as well as the writers Thompson influenced McEneaney also explains the literary origins of gonzo With new biographical information about Thompson and an examination of his writing techniques this book provides readers with a better understanding of the journalist and novelist A look beyond the larger than life public persona Hunter S Thompson Fear Loathing and the Birth of Gonzo will be of great interest to fans of Thompson s work as well as to those wanting to know more about gonzo journalism and literature Education of a Wandering Man Louis L'Amour, 2008-04-29 From his decision to leave school at fifteen to roam the world to his recollections of life as a hobo on the Southern Pacific Railroad as a cattle skinner in Texas as a merchant seaman in Singapore and the West Indies and as an itinerant bare knuckled prizefighter across small town America here is Louis L Amour s memoir of his lifelong love affair with learning from books from yondering and from some remarkable men and women that shaped him as a storyteller and as a man Like classic L Amour fiction Education of a Wandering Man mixes authentic frontier drama such as the author's desperate efforts to survive a sudden two day trek across the blazing Mojave desert with true life characters like Shanghai waterfront toughs desert prospectors and cowboys whom Louis L Amour met while traveling the globe At last in his own words this is a story of a one of a kind life lived to the fullest a life that inspired the books that will forever enable us to relive our glorious frontier

heritage Zane Grey (Novelist, Writer of Riders of the Purple Sage) Jeff Davis, 2012-02-29 ABOUT THE BOOK The concept of a professional writer as we understand it today has existed for only about a hundred years Sure there were people who made money writing books and articles prior to this but most of the time these people did not consider writing their main source of income nor their job They considered themselves artists or thought of their writing as a hobby One of the best ways to become known as a writer in the United States in the 1920s and 1930s was to have your name appear on the cover of a formula western novel Formula westerners were extremely popular during this time Writers such as Zane Grey Max Brand and Earnest Haycox enjoyed this status for work that appeared in a wide variety of magazine and book publications work that managed to find its way into the most remote corners of American life Grey Faust and Haycox were well paid too of course by the standards of the day and as Christine Bold reports in her book examining the publishing history of the formula western Selling the Wild West Grey became famous as one of the first Americans to earn 1 million by writing Grey achieved this milestone during a career that included the production of over 50 novels nine of which became top ten best sellers Grey stood above the rest of the field as both his economic success and prominent position in the American imagination indicate However his contemporaries and successors still attempted to put their stamp on the sub genre and they continued to profit from its popularity MEET THE AUTHOR Jeff Davis is a lifelong educator with a Ph D in English Studies who has taught at both the high school and university levels EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK The outlining and the fleshing out of the main character the hero became a major preoccupation of the publishers whose instructions got so exhaustive on many occasions that it seemed the only creative detail left to the writer was the hero's name Even this tiny bit of the content could not be left entirely to the writer s invention however as another portion of the letter from publisher Smith to writer Patten demonstrates It is important that the main character in the series should have a catchy name The importance of the pulp and slick magazine trade that replaced the dime novel was that they published in serial form chapters and excerpts from longer complete works Zane Grey and his contemporaries benefited from the distribution of parts of their longer works in the magazines before the entire narrative was published as a hard back novel In this way publishers were able to produce a yearning for more Although Grey was able to enjoy considerably more authorial freedom during the golden age the detailed instructions glimpsed above had already hardened into a set of rules that even he had to obey to a certain degree The formula was constructed from the very beginning to be as tightly organized as possible perfected for easy transfer from individual to individual Buy a copy to keep reading Honey for a Teen's Heart Gladys Hunt, Barbara Hampton, 2010-06-01 Help Your Teen Catch the Lifelong Reading Bug Honey for a Teen's Heart spells out how good books can help you and your teenager communicate heart to heart about ideas values and the various issues of a Christian worldview Sharing the adventure of a book lets both of you know the same people see the same sights face the same choices and feel the same emotions Life spills out of books giving you plenty to talk about But Honey for a Teen s Heart will do more than strengthen

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