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The Heritage. A Daughter's Memories of Louis Bromfield. (1. Ed.) Ellen Bromfield Geld, 1962 **The Heritage** Ellen Bromfield Geld, 2011-10-01 **The Heritage** Ellen Bromfield Geld, 2017-04-07 First published in 1962 in this lively outspoken and affectionate memoir are all the things Louis Bromfield loved and hated fought for or against in a life marked by surging vitality and gusto He came of an Ohio family whose roots once were in the land before the land was lost He knew early that the life of a small town was not for him He had from his father a love of the land and from his wilful mother a hunger to know the world So he went off to taste of the world first briefly in college then in France during the First World War When it ended and he returned to New York he was quickly immersed in a life compounded simultaneously of several jobs theaters concerts parties courtship and marriage good living and the writing of novels that brought quick success It was a rapid and fantastic success in many ways and he was able to move his family to France and live there in a way that marked his life always surrounded by opinionated helpers independent minded children raucous pets and hordes of visitors who converged upon Senlis for Sunday lunch and bellowed their way through in setting but not in kind Again he drew into his orbit people of all kinds and all convictions refusing acceptance only to the dull of spirit As his family grew up and the years went by he gave them all his passionate conviction of the reality of the land above all and this is the heritage Ellen Geld carries on today in Brazil Encyclopedia of the American Novel Abby H. P. Werlock, 2015-04-22 Praise for the print edition no other reference work on American fiction brings together such an array of authors and texts as this Phenomenology 2010. Volume 5: Selected Essays from North America, Part 2: Phenomenology beyond Philosophy Barber, Michael, Embree, Lester, Nenon, Thomas, 2010-01-01 Modern American Environmentalists George A. Cevalasco, Richard P. Harmond, 2009-06-15 Modern American Environmentalists profiles the lives and contributions of nearly 140 major figures during the twentieth century environmental movement Included are iconic environmentalists such as Rachel Carson E O Wilson Gifford Pinchot and Al Gore and important but less expected names including John Steinbeck and Allen Ginsberg The entries recount how each individual became active in environmental conservation detail his or her significant contributions trace the influence of each on future efforts and discuss the person's legacy The individuals selected for the book displayed either an unparalleled commitment to the conservation preservation restoration and enhancement of the natural environment or made a major contribution to the growth of environmentalism during its first century With a foreword by environmental historian Everett I Mendolsohn a time line of key environmental events a bibliography of groundbreaking works and an index organized by specialization this biographical encyclopedia is a handy and complete guide to the major people involved in the modern American environmental movement **The Planter of Modern Life** Stephen Heyman, 2020-04-14 Winner of the 2021 IACP Award for Literary or Historical Food Writing Longlisted for the 2021 Plutarch Award How a leading writer of the Lost Generation became America's most famous farmer and inspired the organic food movement Louis Bromfield was a

World War I ambulance driver a Paris expat and a Pulitzer Prize winning novelist as famous in the 1920s as Hemingway or Fitzgerald But he cashed in his literary success to finance a wild agrarian dream in his native Ohio The ideas he planted at his utopian experimental farm Malabar would inspire America's first generation of organic farmers and popularize the tenets of environmentalism years before Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* A lanky Midwestern farm boy dressed up like a Left Bank bohemian Bromfield stood out in literary Paris for his lavish hospitality and his green thumb He built a magnificent garden outside the city where he entertained aristocrats movie stars flower breeders and writers of all stripes Gertrude Stein enjoyed his food Edith Wharton admired his roses Ernest Hemingway boiled with jealousy over his critical acclaim Millions savored his novels which were turned into Broadway plays and Hollywood blockbusters yet Bromfield's greatest passion was the soil In 1938 Bromfield returned to Ohio to transform 600 badly eroded acres into a thriving cooperative farm which became a mecca for agricultural pioneers and a country retreat for celebrities like Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall who were married there in 1945 This sweeping biography unearths a lost icon of American culture a fascinating hilarious and unclassifiable character who between writing and plowing also dabbled in global politics and high society Through it all he fought for an agriculture that would enrich the soil and protect the planet While Bromfield's name has faded into obscurity his mission seems more critical today than ever before

Writing the Land Daniel G. Payne, 2009-05-05 At the time of his death in 1921 John Burroughs 1837-1921 was America's most beloved nature writer a best selling author whose friends and admirers included Walt Whitman Theodore Roosevelt John Muir Henry Ford and Thomas Edison Burroughs was second only to Emerson in fostering the nature study movement of the nineteenth century and the popularity of his work inspired Houghton Mifflin to publish or reissue the work of numerous other nature writers including that of Thoreau and Muir His first collection of essays *Wake Robin* was published in 1871 and over the next fifty years Burroughs wrote almost two dozen books and hundreds of essays not only on nature but on literature travel philosophy religion and science By the turn of the century Burroughs was America's most beloved nature writer whose friends and admirers included Walt Whitman Theodore Roosevelt John Muir Henry Ford and Thomas Edison Burroughs died in 1921 while on a train ride back to his New York from California His final words *Are we home yet* were a remarkably fitting coda to the career of a writer so closely identified with his native Catskill region of New York State In many of his essays Burroughs explores the woods and fields of home and in doing so like Henry Thoreau and his explorations of Concord Massachusetts he transcends the local and examines the universal theme of our relation with nature and our native landscape Burroughs's emphasis on place and the local now seems modern once again as the current interest in bioregionalism and climate change demonstrates it has become increasingly evident that thinking locally is thinking globally Since 1992 the SUNY College at Oneonta has hosted the biannual John Burroughs Nature Conference and Seminar *Sharp Eyes* which honors the influence of Burroughs on American nature writing Distinguished keynote speakers who have addressed the conference include John Elder John Tallmadge Joy Harjo Robin Wall

Kimmerer Edward Kanze James Perrin Warren and Edward J Renehan Jr The scope of the conference is not limited solely to Burroughs however as each year the writers and scholars in attendance direct their attention toward a particular issue of significance to contemporary nature writers and scholars of environmental literature The theme of this collection Writing the Land John Burroughs and his Legacy was featured in the 2006 conference and includes essays on John Burroughs as well as essays on the work of other writers who like Burroughs are linked closely through their work to a particular landscape or region The third and final section of this book features invited essays by three distinguished scholars John Tallmadge Robert Beuka and Charlotte Zo Walker who consider the topic of what writing about the land and nature means from three different perspectives urban suburban and rural *The Georgic Mode in Twentieth-Century American Literature* Ethan Mannon, 2024-02-02 The Georgic Mode in Twentieth Century American Literature The Satisfactions of Soil and Sweat explores environmental writing that foregrounds labor Ethan Mannon argues that Virgil's Georgics as well as the georgic mode in general exerted considerable influence upon some of America's best known writers including Robert Frost Willa Cather and Wendell Berry and that these and others worked to revise the mode to better fit their own contexts This book also outlines the contemporary value of the georgic literary tradition two thousand years of writing that begins with the premise that humans must use the world in order to survive and search for a balance between human needs and nature's productive capacity In the georgic mode authors found an adaptable discourse that enabled them to advocate for the protection and responsible use of productive lands present rural places and people in all of their complexity explore human relationships with laboring animals and advertise the sensory pleasures of rooted work **Louis Bromfield, Ohio and Self-discovery** James M. Hughes, 1979 **Louis Bromfield** David D. Anderson, 1964 The purpose of this study is to examine his works as a whole in order to determine what he attempted and what he accomplished or failed to accomplish in each of them and in the canon as a whole This book is not intended to be a biography of Bromfield **Phenomenological Perspectives on Place, Lifeworlds, and Lived Emplacement** David Seamon, 2023-03-17 Phenomenological Perspectives on Place Lifeworlds and Lived Emplacement is a compilation of seventeen previously published articles and chapters by David Seamon one of the foremost researchers in environmental architectural and place phenomenology These entries discuss such topics as body subject the lived body place ballets environmental serendipity homeworlds and the pedagogy of place and placemaking The volume's chapters are broken into three parts Part I includes four entries that consider what phenomenology offers studies of place and placemaking These chapters illustrate the theoretical and practical value of phenomenological concepts like lifeworld natural attitude and bodily actions in place Part II incorporates five chapters that aim to understand place and lived emplacement phenomenologically Topics covered include environmental situatedness architectural phenomenology environmental serendipity and the value of phenomenology for a pedagogy of place and placemaking Part III presents a number of explications of real world places and place experience drawing on examples from photography Andr Kert sz's

Meudon television Alan Ball's Six Feet Under film John Sayles Limbo and Sunshine State and imaginative literature Doris Lessing's The Four Gated City and Louis Bromfield's The World We Live in Seamon is a major figure in environment behavior research particularly as that work has applied value for design professionals This volume will be of interest to geographers environmental psychologists architects planners policymakers and other researchers and practitioners concerned with place place experience place meaning and place making **Phenomenology 2005. Volume 5: Selected Essays from North America, part 2** Embree, Lester, Nenon, Thomas, 2007-01-01 **Louis Bromfield at Malabar** Louis Bromfield, 1988

Louis Bromfield, Novelist and Agrarian Reformer Ivan Scott, 1998 **Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume 1** Philip A. Greasley, 2001-05-30 The Dictionary of Midwestern Literature Volume One surveys the lives and writings of nearly 400 Midwestern authors and identifies some of the most important criticism of their writings The Dictionary is based on the belief that the literature of any region simultaneously captures the experience and influences the worldview of its people reflecting as well as shaping the evolving sense of individual and collective identity meaning and values Volume One presents individual lives and literary orientations and offers a broad survey of the Midwestern experience as expressed by its many diverse peoples over time Philip A Greasley's introduction fills in background information and describes the philosophy focus methodology content and layout of entries as well as criteria for their inclusion An extended lead essay The Origins and Development of the Literature of the Midwest by David D Anderson provides a historical cultural and literary context in which the lives and writings of individual authors can be considered This volume is the first of an ambitious three volume series sponsored by the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature and created by its members Volume Two will provide similar coverage of non author entries such as sites centers movements influences themes and genres Volume Three will be a literary history of the Midwest One goal of the series is to build understanding of the nature importance and influence of Midwestern writers and literature Another is to provide information on writers from the early years of the Midwestern experience as well as those now emerging who are typically absent from existing reference works **The Silver Swan** Sallie Bingham, 2020-04-07 Shows us just how brave rebellious and creative this unique woman really was and how her generosity benefits us to this day Gloria Steinem In The Silver Swan Sallie Bingham chronicles the notorious tobacco heiress who was perhaps the greatest modern woman philanthropist Duke established her first foundation when she was twenty one cultivated friendships with Jackie Kennedy Imelda Marcos and Michael Jackson flaunted interracial relationships and adopted a thirty two year old woman she believed to be the reincarnation of her deceased daughter Even though Duke was the subject of constant scrutiny little beyond the tabloid accounts of her behavior has been publicly known When her personal papers were made available Sallie Bingham set out to discover her true identity She found an alluring woman whose life was forged in the Jazz Age who was not only an early war correspondent but also an environmentalist a surfer a collector of Islamic art a savvy businesswoman who tripled her father's fortune and a major philanthropist with wide ranging passions

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