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# Stories Poems And Other Writings

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**Henry Wadsworth Longfellow: Poems & Other Writings (LOA #118)** Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 2000-08-28 No American writer of the nineteenth century was more universally enjoyed and admired than Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. His works were extraordinary bestsellers for their era, achieving fame both here and abroad. Now for the first time in over twenty-five years, The Library of America offers a full-scale literary portrait of America's greatest popular poet. Here are the poems that created an American mythology: *Evangeline* in the forest, primeval *Hiawatha* by the shores of Gitche Gume, the midnight ride of Paul Revere, the wreck of the *Hesperus*, the village blacksmith under the spreading chestnut tree, the strange courtship of Miles Standish, the maiden Priscilla and the hesitant John Alden, verses like *A Psalm of Life* and *The Children's Hour*, whose phrases and characters have become part of the culture. Here as well, along with the public antislavery poems, are the sparer, darker lyrics *The Fire of Drift Wood*, *Mezzo Cammin*, *Snow Flakes*, and many others that show a more austere aspect of Longfellow's poetic gift. Erudite and fluent in many languages, Longfellow was endlessly fascinated with the byways of history and the curiosities of legend. As a verse storyteller, he had no peer, whether in the great book-length narratives such as *Evangeline* and *The Song of Hiawatha*, both included in full, or the stories collected in *Tales of a Wayside Inn*, reprinted here in a generous selection. His many poems on literary themes, such as his moving homages to Dante and Chaucer, his verse translations from Lope de Vega, Heinrich Heine, and Michelangelo, and his ambitious verse dramas, notably *The New England Tragedies*, also complete, are remarkable in their range and ambition. As a special feature, this volume restores to print Longfellow's novel *Kavanagh*, a study of small-town life and literary ambition that was praised by Emerson as an important contribution to the development of American fiction. A selection of essays rounds out the volume and provides testimony of Longfellow's concern with creating an American national literature. LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing and keeping permanently in print America's best and most significant writing. The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date, authoritative editions that average 1,000 pages in length, feature cloth covers, sewn bindings, and ribbon markers, and are printed on premium acid-free paper that will last for centuries.

**Student Companion to Willa Cather** Linda De Roche, 2006-06-30 Willa Cather's elegiac tales of the pioneer experience on the American frontier continue to captivate new generations of readers. Written especially for students, this critical introduction offers insightful yet accessible criticism of Cather's most widely read novels. A full chapter examines each work with full discussions of character development, thematic concerns, plot, critical reception, and historical contexts. Students will find this book a valuable guide to this great American author. The volume covers such enduring works as *Alexander's Bridge*, *O Pioneers!*, *The Song of the Lark*, *My Antonia*, *The Professor's House*, *Death Comes for the Archbishop*, and *Shadows on the Rock*. Each chapter is devoted to an individual novel and provides a full discussion of character development, thematic concerns, and plot structure. The introduction to each novel

traces its genesis and its critical reception at the time of publication The historical context sections place Cather's vision of the pioneer spirit and achievement within the context of a rapidly changing America that was in the process of abandoning its traditional values and thus risking its source of greatness Students will find this book a valuable guide to Cather's works

Stories, Poems, and Other Writings Willa Cather, 1992

**Queer Environmentality** Robert Azzarello, 2016-04-15

Offering a model for meaningful dialogue between queer studies and environmental studies Robert Azzarello's book traces a queer environmental lineage in American Romantic and post Romantic literature Azzarello challenges the notion that reading environmental literature is unsatisfying in terms of aesthetics and proposes an understanding of literary environmentalism that is rich in poetic complexity With the term queer environmentality Azzarello points towards a queer sensibility in the history of environmental literature to balance the dominant narrative that reading environmental literature is tantamount to witnessing a spectacular dramatization of heterosexual teleology Azzarello's study treats four key figures in the American literary tradition Henry David Thoreau Herman Melville Willa Cather and Djuna Barnes Each of these writers problematizes conventional notions of the strange matrix between the human the natural and the sexual They brilliantly demonstrate the ways in which the queer project and the environmental project are always connected or put another way show that questions and politics of human sexuality are always entwined with those associated with the other than human world

**Cather and Opera** David McKay Powell, 2022-05-18 Throughout her fiction Willa Cather mentioned forty seven operas References to opera appear in all but three of her twelve novels and in roughly half of her short stories Despite a dearth of musical education Cather produced astute writing about the genre beginning in her earliest criticism and continuing throughout her career She counted opera stars among her close friends and according to Edith Lewis her companion throughout adulthood the two women frequently visited the theater even in the early days when purchasing tickets to attend performances proved a financial sacrifice Melding cultural history with thoughtful readings of her works and discussions of opera's complex place in turn of the century America David McKay Powell's *Cather and Opera* offers the first book length study of what drew the writer so powerfully and repeatedly to the art form With close attention to Cather's fiction and criticism Powell posits that at the heart of both her work and the operatic corpus dwells an innate tension between high artistic ideals and popular acceptance often figured as a clash between compositional integrity and raw personal emotion Considering her connection to opera in both historical and intertextual terms *Cather and Opera* investigates what operatic references mean in Cather's writing along with what the opera represented to her throughout her life

**Art Matters** Robert Paul Lamb, 2011-02-18 In *Art Matters* Robert Paul Lamb provides the definitive study of Ernest Hemingway's short story aesthetics Lamb locates Hemingway's art in literary historical contexts and explains what he learned from earlier artists including Edgar Allan Poe Paul C zanne Henry James Guy de Maupassant Anton Chekhov Stephen Crane Gertrude Stein James Joyce and Ezra Pound Examining how Hemingway developed this inheritance Lamb insightfully charts the evolution of the unique style and

innovative techniques that would forever change the nature of short fiction *Art Matters* opens with an analysis of the authorial effacement Hemingway learned from Maupassant and Chekhov followed by fresh perspectives on the author's famous use of concision and omission Redefining literary impressionism and expressionism as alternative modes for depicting modern consciousness Lamb demonstrates how Hemingway and Willa Cather learned these techniques from Crane and made them the foundation of their respective aesthetics After examining the development of Hemingway's art of focalization he clarifies what Hemingway really learned from Stein and delineates their different uses of repetition Turning from techniques to formal elements *Art Matters* anatomizes Hemingway's story openings and endings analyzes how he created an entirely unprecedented role for fictional dialogue explores his methods of characterization and categorizes his settings in the fifty-three stories that comprise his most important work in the genre A major contribution to Hemingway scholarship and to the study of modernist fiction *Art Matters* shows exactly how Hemingway's craft functions and argues persuasively for the importance of studies of articulated technique to any meaningful understanding of fiction and literary history The book also develops vital new ways of understanding the short story genre as Lamb constructs a critical apparatus for analyzing the short story introduces to a larger audience ideas taken from practicing storywriters theorists and critics and coins new terms and concepts that enrich our understanding of the field

*The Moral of the Story* Henry T. Edmondson, 2000-01-01 The contributors to *The Moral of the Story* all preeminent political theorists are unified by their concern with the instructive power of great literature This thought provoking combination of essays explores the polyvalent moral and political impact of classic world literatures on public ethics through the study of some of its major figures including Shakespeare Dante Cervantes Jane Austen Henry James Joseph Conrad Robert Penn Warren and Dostoevsky Positing the uniqueness of literature's ability to promote dialogue on salient moral and intellectual virtues editor Henry T. Edmondson III has culled together a wide ranging exploration of such fundamental concerns as the abuse of authority the nature of good leadership the significance of middle class virtues and the needs of adolescents This collection reinvigorates the study of classic literature as an endeavor that is not only personally intellectually satisfying but also an inimitable and unique way to enrich public discourse

*History, Memory and War* Steven Trout, 2006-12-01 A collection of essays that seeks to undo Willa Cather's longstanding reputation as a writer who remained aloof from the cultural issues of the day

*Aldo Leopold: A Sand County Almanac & Other Writings on Conservation and Ecology* Aldo Leopold, 2013-03-21 Since his death in 1948 Aldo Leopold has been increasingly recognized as one of the indispensable figures of American environmentalism A pioneering forester sportsman wildlife manager and ecologist he was also a gifted writer whose farsighted land ethic is proving increasingly relevant in our own time Now Leopold's essential contributions to our literature some hard to find or previously unpublished are gathered in a single volume for the first time Here is his classic *A Sand County Almanac* hailed with Thoreau's *Walden* and Carson's *Silent Spring* as one of the main literary influences on the modern environmental movement Published in 1949 it is still

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s struggle with identity as a minority in American culture Academics will appreciate a study of Ruth Underhill's Autobiography of a Papago Woman which deals with the role of feminist ideology in changing the discipline of anthropology during the first part of the twentieth century Women in the American West have also achieved many firsts such as Utah's Ivy Baker Priest the first woman to hold the office of Treasurer of the United States and Georgia Bullock the first woman judge in the State of California The Many Roles of Women in the American West The Encyclopedia of Women in the American West covers nine diverse topical categories Agriculture Ranching Arts and Letters Education Entrepreneurs Law Pioneers Public Performance Religion Women's organizations The West is often portrayed as a rough and tumble man's world but behind these men and often independently were women with the dreams strength and determination to make a difference The Encyclopedia of Women in the American West is a tribute to their independence intelligence courage spirit perseverance and daring Key Features Authoritative and in depth articles on a wide range of salient issues in women's history Suggested readings and interpretive materials for every entry Bridges two perennially popular areas of academic and lay interest the American West and women's history Developed and priced to appeal to high school and public libraries as well as academic libraries Recommended Libraries Public school academic special and private corporate

**The Collected Writings of Joe Brainard** Joe Brainard, 2012-03-29 Discover the works of Joe Brainard whose quirky style earned him a reputation as a recognizable American phenomenon and oddball classicist with a foreword by 4321 author Paul Auster John Ashbery An artist associated with the New York School of poets Joe Brainard 1942-1994 was a wonderful writer whose one of a kind autobiographical work I Remember has had a wide and growing influence It is joined in this major new retrospective with many other pieces that for the first time present the full range of Brainard's writing in all its deadpan wit madcap inventiveness self revealing frankness and generosity of spirit The Collected Writings of Joe Brainard gathers intimate journals jottings stories one liners comic strips mini essays and short plays many of them available until now only as expensive rarities if at all Brainard disarms us with the seemingly tossed off spontaneous nature of his writing and his stubborn refusal to accede to the pieties of self importance writes Paul Auster in the introduction to this collection These little works are not really about anything so much as what it means to be young that hopeful anarchic time when all horizons are open to us and the future appears to be without limits Assembled by the author's longtime friend and biographer Ron Padgett and including fourteen previously unpublished works here is a fresh and affordable way to rediscover a unique American artist

**Marriage, Violence and the Nation in the American Literary West** William R. Handley, 2002-08-15 In Marriage Violence and the Nation in the American Literary West William R Handley examines literary interpretations of the Western American past Handley argues that although scholarship provides a narrative of western history that counters optimistic story of frontier individualism by focusing on the victims of conquest twentieth century American fiction tells a different story of intra ethnic violence surrounding marriages and families He examines works of historiography as well as

writing by Zane Grey Willa Cather Wallace Stegner and Joan Didion among others to argue that these works highlight white Americans anxiety about what happens to American character when domestic enemies such as Indians and Mormon polygamists against whom the nation had defined itself in the nineteenth century no longer threaten its homes Handley explains that once its enemies are gone imperialism brings violence home in retrospective narratives that allegorise national pasts and futures through intimate relationships

**Different Dispatches** David T. Humphries, 2006 This volume is a collection of all new original essays covering everything from feminist to postcolonial readings of the play as well as source queries and analyses of historical performances of the play The Merchant of Venice is a collection of seventeen new essays that explore the concepts of anti-Semitism the work of Christopher Marlowe the politics of commerce and making the play palatable to a modern audience The characters Portia and Shylock are examined in fascinating detail With in depth analyses of the text the play in performance and individual characters this book promises to be the essential resource on the play for all Shakespeare enthusiasts

**Abraham Lincoln: Speeches and Writings Vol. 1 1832-1858 (LOA #45)** Abraham Lincoln, 1989-10-01 Abraham Lincoln measured the promise and cost of American freedom in lucid and extraordinarily moving prose famous for its native wit simple dignity of expressions and peculiarly American flavor This volume with its companion Abraham Lincoln Speeches and Writing 1859-1865 comprises the most comprehensive selection ever published over 240 speeches letters and drafts take Lincoln from rural law practice to national prominence and chart his emergence as an eloquent antislavery advocate and defender of the constitution included are the complete Lincoln Douglas debates perhaps the most famous confrontation in American political history

*On Company Time* Donal Harris, 2016-10-04 American novelists and poets who came of age in the early twentieth century were taught to avoid journalism like wet sox and gin before breakfast It dulled creativity rewarded sensationalist content and stole time from serious writing Yet Willa Cather W E B Du Bois Jessie Fauset James Agee T S Eliot and Ernest Hemingway all worked in the editorial offices of groundbreaking popular magazines and helped to invent the house styles that defined McClure's The Crisis Time Life Esquire and others On Company Time tells the story of American modernism from inside the offices and on the pages of the most successful and stylish magazines of the twentieth century Working across the borders of media history the sociology of literature print culture and literary studies Donal Harris draws out the profound institutional economic and aesthetic affiliations between modernism and American magazine culture Starting in the 1890s a growing number of writers found steady paychecks and regular publishing opportunities as editors and reporters at big magazines Often privileging innovative style over late breaking content these magazines prized novelists and poets for their innovation and attention to literary craft In recounting this history On Company Time challenges the narrative of decline that often accompanies modernism's incorporation into midcentury middlebrow culture Its integrated account of literary and journalistic form shows American modernism evolving within as opposed to against mass print culture Harris's work also provides an understanding of modernism that extends



beyond narratives centered on little magazines and other institutions of modernism that served narrow audiences And for the writers the double life of working for these magazines shaped modernism s literary form and created new models of authorship

**Thomas Jefferson: Writings (LOA #17)** Thomas Jefferson,1984-08-15 The most comprehensive collection of the Founding Father s famous writings including drafts of the Declaration of Independence At the moment of our nation s birth Thomas Jefferson defined the issues that still direct our political life Displaying his extraordinary variety of interests and powerful and precise style Jefferson s writings are an invaluable and incisive record of the landscape inhabitants life and daily customs of America in the Revolutionary and early national eras This book is the most comprehensive one volume selection of Jefferson ever published It contains such famous works as Autobiography and Notes on the State of Virginia A series of addresses 287 letters and public and private writings including the original and revised drafts of the Declaration of Independence round out the collection painting not only a portrait of the early days of America but of one of the most influential and controversial figures in our nation s history LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation s literary heritage by publishing and keeping permanently in print America s best and most significant writing The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date authoritative editions that average 1 000 pages in length feature cloth covers sewn bindings and ribbon markers and are printed on premium acid free paper that will last for centuries

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