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The Loves of My Life Edmund White,2025-01-28 From the legendary author Edmund White a stunning revelatory memoir of a lifetime of gay love and sex In his panoply of sexual encounters Edmund White s love of sex makes us proud to be human And the story of his sex life reads like a beautifully crafted very moving and very funny novel John Irving A raw frightening funny and beautiful testimony brimming with transgressive wisdom Robert Jones Jr I m at an age when writers are supposed to say finally what mattered most to them for me it would be thousands of sex partners The 85 year old paterfamilias of queer literature New York Times recounts the sixty plus years of sexual escapades that have inspired his many masterpieces He explores the sex he had with other closeted boys of the 50s Midwest with women as a young man trying to be straight the sex he s paid for and been paid for sex during the Stonewall and HIV eras and in the age of the apps Through tales of transactional sex mutual admiration open relationships domination submission love and loss he paints an indelible portrait of queer history in America and abroad in a way only someone who has lived through it can Written with White s signature

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City Boy Edmund White,2009-01-01 A memoir of the social and sexual lives of New York City s cultural and intellectual in crowd in the tumultuous 1970s from the acclaimed author Edmund White

AIDS Narratives Steven F. Kruger,2013-10-28 This is the first book length study of the rich fiction that has emerged from the AIDS crisis Examining first the ways in which scientific discourse on AIDS has reflected ideologies of gender and sexuality such as the construction of AIDS as a disease of gay men part of a battle over masculinity and thus largely excluding women with AIDS from public attention the book considers how such discourses have shaped narrative understandings of AIDS On the one hand AIDS is seen as an invariably fatal weakening of an individual s bodily defenses a depiction often used to reconfirm an identification between disease and a weak and vulnerable gayness On the other hand AIDS is understood in terms of an epidemic attributable to gay immorality or unnaturalness The fiction of AIDS depends upon these two narratives with one major subgenre of AIDS novel presenting narratives of personal illness decline and death and a second focusing on epidemic spread These novels also question the narrative structures upon which they depend intervening particularly against the homophobia of those structures though also sometimes reinforcing it

Our Young Man Edmund White,2016-04-05 Our Young Man follows the life of a gorgeous Frenchman Guy as he goes from the industrial city of Clermont Ferrand to the top of the modeling profession in New York City s fashion world becoming the darling of Fire Island s gay community Like Wilde s Dorian Grey Guy never seems to age at thirty five he is still modeling still enjoying lavish gifts from older men who believe he s twenty three though their attentions always come at a price Ambivalently Guy lets them believe driven especially by the memory of growing up poor until he finds he needs the lie to secure not only wealth but love itself Surveying the full spectrum of gay amorous life through the disco era and into the age of AIDS Edmund White who worked at Vogue for ten

years explores the power of physical beauty to fascinate to enslave and to deceive with sparkling wit and pathos *States of Desire Revisited* Edmund White, 2014-09-18 *States of Desire Revisited* looks back from the twenty first century at a pivotal moment in the late 1970s Gay Liberation was a new and flourishing movement of creative culture political activism and sexual freedom just before the 1980s devastation of AIDS Edmund White traveled America recording impressions of gay individuals and communities that remain perceptive and captivating today He noted politicians in D C working the system in fighting radicals in New York and San Francisco butch guys in Houston and self loathing but courteous gentlemen in Memphis the Fifties in Deep Freeze in Kansas City progressive thinkers with conservative style in Minneapolis and Portland wealth and beauty in Los Angeles and in Santa Fe a desert retreat for older gays and lesbians since the 1920s White frames those past travels with a brief bracing review of gay America since the 1970s now we were all supposed to settle down with a partner in the suburbs and adopt a Korean daughter and a reflection on how Internet culture has diminished unique gay places and scenes but brought isolated individuals into a global GLBTQ community **The Violet Hour** David Bergman, 2004-05-05 The members of the literary circle known as the Violet Quill Andrew Holleran Felice Picano Edmund White Christopher Cox Michael Grumley Robert Ferro and George Whitmore collectively represent the aspirations and the achievement of gay writing during and after the gay liberation movement David Bergman's social history shows how the works of these authors reflected advanced and criticized the values principles and prejudices of the culture of gay liberation In spinning many of the most important stories gay men told of themselves in the short period between the 1969 Stonewall Riots and the devastation of the AIDS epidemic during the 1980s the Violet Quill exerted an enormous influence on gay culture The death toll of the AIDS epidemic including four of the Violet Quill's seven members has made putting such recent events into a historical context all the more important and difficult The work of the Violet Quill expresses the joy suffering grief hope activism and caregiving of their generation The Violet Hour meets the urgent need for a history of the men who bore witness not only to the birth but also to the decimation of a culture **The Humble Lover** Edmund White, 2023-05-02 A wildly hilarious and irreverent novel about a rich octogenarian and the young ballerino he covets Edmund White at his funniest and most unrestrained Aldwych West an eighty year old modern day aristocrat living alone in his Manhattan townhouse is used to having what he wants And when he sets eyes on August Dupond a strong stunningly beautiful soloist in the New York City Ballet he decides he must have him Soon they strike up a closeness that falls between the blurry lines of friendship sponsorship and love and August moves in with Aldwych But eventually August starts bringing home other men and a formidable woman in Aldwych's circle named Ernestine also takes a deep interest in the young enchanting star Messy entanglements and fierce rivalries ensue and the result is an unforgettable outrageous tragicomedy that explores the many layers of love and sexual desire as only Edmund White can *Big Trips* Raphael Kadushin, 2008 In this border hopping anthology of travel memoir and fiction every trip is a big one as an advance guard of adventurous writers both seasoned

names and fresh voices scatter across the globe face the pure euphoria and sheer anxiety of travel and survive a lot of very fast living

Jack Holmes and His Friend Edmund White, 2012-01-05 Many straight men and gay men are best friends but if the phenomenon is an urban commonplace it has never been treated before as the focus of a major novel Jack Holmes is in love but the man he loves never shares his bed The other men Jack sleeps with never last long and he dallies with several women He sees a shrink and practices extreme discretion about his gay adventures since the book begins in the 1960s before gay liberation and ends after the advent of AIDS in the 1980s Jack s friend Will Wright comes from old stock has aspirations to be a writer and like Jack works on the Northern Review a staid cultural quarterly Will is shy and lonely and Jack introduces him to the beautiful brittle young woman he will marry Over the years Will discovers his sensuality and almost destroys his marriage in doing so Towards the end of the 1970s Jack s and Will s lives merge as they both become accomplished libertines Jack Holmes and his Friend deploys Edmund White s wonderful perceptions of American society to dazzling effect as character after character is delicately and colourfully rendered and one social milieu after another glows in the reader s mind He is a connoisseur of the nuances of personality and mood and here unveils his very human cast in all their radical individuality New York itself is a principle character with its old society and its bohemians rich and poor with its sleek European immigrants and its rough and tumble transplanted Midwesterners With narrative daring and a gifted sense of the rueful submerged drama of life the novel is a beautifully sculpted exploration of sexuality and sensibility

Slang and Its Analogues Past and Present William Ernest Henley, 1903

Demon in the Woods Charles Edwin Price, 1992 The monster fish sighted in Watauga and Boone Lakes the so called Wampus Cat and a witchy horse that found a little lost girl wandering on Embreeville Mountain these are but a few of the stories retold in this book of East Tennessee tales Other stories include the Cherokee legends of creation and fire a witch who drove people mad a personal account of a miraculous cure lost civilizations in the middle of Cherokee National Forest and a host of death and burial superstitions

Tour of Duty , This collection of 50 true narratives by both veterans and active duty personnel spans four wars This is a book that delivers exceptional tales to stir patriotism laughter and enthusiasm A Vietnam Veteran recounts a harrowing night hoist where his Medevac helicopter plummets to the ground A Marine adrift and hungry in the middle of an ocean improvises A Fighter Pilot flying dangerous missions in the South Pacific learns why a dog really is a man s best friend

Reporting Skin and the Wounded Body in Victorian Britain Diana Garrisi, 2024-12-05 Drawing on a wide range of primary sources this book explains what made skin newsworthy in Victorian Britain It represents a unique contribution to the media history of the human body by delving into the cultural and historical underpinnings of wound representation in Western culture Employing a case study approach the book provides a comprehensive exploration of the interplay between dermatology and the Victorian press This work suggests that there was a mutually constitutive relationship between skin reporting and the formal evolution of news discourse during the nineteenth century Narratives related to skin such as wounds caused by corporal

punishment plagues resulting from neglect in workhouses and occupational skin diseases emerged as defining features of Victorian newspapers. Notably, media coverage of wounded skin assumed a central rhetorical position in debates pertaining to discipline, abuse, poverty, labour, and social norms, a legacy still discernible in contemporary journalism. Analysing the mediation of the wounded body in Victorian Britain offers a unique insight into the foundations of modern journalism. It sheds light on the impossibility of maintaining an objective framework when observing and reporting on bodies in pain. Paradoxically, news writers and commentators of that era navigated this challenge by encapsulating such narratives within rhetorical constructs that provided a template for the evolution of contemporary news values.

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