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The Texas Stories of Nelson Algren Nelson Algren, 1995 This slender volume preserves a unique and devastating view of the Lone Star State during the Depression a world of hoboes migrant workers ranch hands penniless Mexicans carnival roustabouts and the dangerous and helpless inhabitants of county jails

The Texas Stories of Nelson Algren Nelson Algren, Henry Strozier, 2006 Written over the course of four decades this collection of 12 stories centers around Depression era Texas Characterized by small town strife political corruption and frontier style justice each tale is a testament to the struggles of the working poor Also among the stories is a retelling of the myth of Bonnie and Clyde Nelson Algren

Richard F. Bales, 2024-11-01 This book addresses critical gaps in existing biographies of Nelson Algren providing new perspectives on his writing style literary contributions professional colleagues and personal life especially his relationship with Simone de Beauvoir Although Beauvoir maintained a simultaneous relationship with philosopher Jean Paul Sartre the correspondence exchanged between Beauvoir Algren and Sartre as this book discusses sheds new light on her transatlantic love affair with Algren Moreover this work challenges the assertion that Algren's writing aligns seamlessly with the New Journalism style popularized by Tom Wolfe It investigates how Algren's literary legacy might have diverged had he embraced more of the principles associated with New Journalism

Understanding Nelson Algren Brooke Horvath, 2005 Brooke Horvath surveys the literary contributions of a writer known as the voice of America's dispossessed Horvath offers an introduction to the life and work of the Chicagoan who wrote about the underclass in the Windy City and beyond bringing to the fore their humanity and aspirations Examining Algren's eleven major works Horvath sets Algren's evolution as a writer against the backdrop of the nation's shifting social political and economic landscape

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Nelson Algren Robert Ward, 2007 This collection of eleven essays on Algren's major work offers a diverse and lively range of theoretical and historical readings These include discussions of Algren's place in Chicago's left wing literary tradition the aesthetic of American and European naturalism and his reaction to and reception in the Cold War milieu of the 1940s and 1950s Consideration is also given to the ways in which paperback cover designs shaped the reception of Algren's novels as pulp fiction Algren's works are further illuminated by the theories of Walter Benjamin and those associated with confinement autobiography post colonialism and the cultural politics of American

carnival The volume is supplemented by a piece that traces the birth and growth of the Algren archive at Ohio State University Robert Ward lectures in American Literature at St Martin s College Lancaster **Algren Mary** Wisniewski,2016-10-01 Chicago Writers Association Nonfiction Book of the Year 2017 Society of Midland Authors Literary Award in Biography 2017 A tireless champion of the downtrodden Nelson Algren one of the most celebrated writers of the 20th century lived an outsider s life himself He spent a month in prison as a young man for the theft of a typewriter his involvement in Marxist groups earned him a lengthy FBI dossier and he spent much of his life palling around with the sorts of drug addicts prostitutes and poor laborers who inspired and populated his novels and short stories Most today know Algren as the radical womanizing writer of *The Man with the Golden Arm* which won the first National Book Award in 1950 but award winning reporter Mary Wisniewski offers a deeper portrait Starting with his childhood in the City of Big Shoulders Algren sheds new light on the writer s most momentous periods from his on again off again work for the WPA to his stint as an uninspired soldier in World War II to his long distance affair with his most famous lover Simone de Beauvoir to the sense of community and acceptance Algren found in the artist colony of Sag Harbor before his death in 1981 Wisniewski interviewed dozens of Algren s closest friends and inner circle including photographer Art Shay and author and historian Studs Terkel and tracked down much of his unpublished writing and correspondence She unearths new details about the writer s life work personality and habits and reveals a funny sensitive and romantic but sometimes exasperating insecure and self destructive artist The first new biography of Algren in over 25 years this fresh look at the man whose unique style and compassionate message enchanted readers and fellow writers and whose boyish charm seduced many women is indispensable to anyone interested in 20 century American literature and history [The Railroad in American Fiction](#) Grant Burns,2015-01-28 Nothing better represented the early spirit of American expansion than the railroad Dominant in daily life as well as in the popular imagination the railroad appealed strongly to creative writers For many years fiction of railroad life and travel was plentiful and varied As the nineteenth century receded the railroad s allure faded as did railroad fiction Today it is hard to sense what the railroad once meant to Americans The fiction of the railroad often by railroaders themselves recaptures that sense and provides valuable insights on American cultural history This extensively annotated bibliography lists and discusses in 956 entries novels and short stories from the 1840s to the present in which the railroad is important Each entry includes plot and character description to help the reader make an informed decision on the source s merit A detailed introduction discusses the history of railroad fiction and highlights common themes such as strikes hoboes and the roles of women and African Americans Such writers of pure railroad fiction as Harry Bedwell Frank Packard and Cy Warman are well represented along with such literary artists as Mark Twain Thomas Wolfe Flannery O Connor and Ellen Glasgow Work by minority writers including Jean Toomer Richard Wright Frank Chin and Toni Morrison also receives close attention An appendix organizes entries by decade of publication and the work is indexed by subject and title **Branding Texas**

Leigh Clemons,2013-05-15 Ask anyone to name an archetypal Texan and you re likely to get a larger than life character from film or television say John Wayne s Davy Crockett or J R Ewing of TV s Dallas or a politician with that certain swagger think LBJ or George W Bush That all of these figures are white and male and bursting with self confidence is no accident asserts Leigh Clemons In this thoughtful study of what makes a Texan she reveals how Texan identity grew out of the history and even more the myth of the heroic deeds performed by Anglo men during the Texas Revolution and the years of the Republic and how this identity is constructed and maintained by theatre and other representational practices Clemons looks at a wide range of venues in which Texanness is performed including historic sites such as the Alamo the battlefield at Goliad and the San Jacinto Monument museums such as the Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum seasonal outdoor dramas such as Texas at Palo Duro Canyon films such as John Wayne s The Alamo and the IMAX s Alamo The Price of Freedom plays and TV shows such as the Tuna trilogy Dallas and King of the Hill and the Cavalcade of Texas performance at the 1936 Texas Centennial She persuasively demonstrates that these performances have created a Texan identity that has become a brand a commodity that can be sold to the public and even manipulated for political purposes **The Oxford Book of American Short Stories** Joyce Carol Oates,2013 Joyce Carol Oates has performed a full review of her acclaimed 1992 anthology The Oxford Book of American Short Stories and in this second edition embraces those authors who have come to define turn of the century American literature Jhumpa Lahiri Junot Diaz Richard Ford and David Foster Wallace are just a few of the authors whose stories are now represented Each story is accompanied by a brief introduction and there is also a fascinating introductory essay by Joyce Carol Oates that explains why these stories form the foundation of the American literary canon and the trends and innovations that have taken place in the last twenty years **Sustaining New Orleans** Barbara Eckstein,2005-10-27 This is an expansive interpretation of New Orleans America s most unique city Eckstein pursues meanings of the phrase sustaining New Orleans from the images that remain through media activities to the competing demands of social justice *Fifty Years of Good Reading* University of Texas Press,2000 50 year since founding the University of Texas they have witnessed major evolutions in the world of publishing [A Compendium of World Classical Literature](#) John Antonakos,2016-12-21 The purpose of this book is to encourage readers to read classical books By perusing this book and recognizing the names of various noted authors one will be further inclined to pursue the literature that these authors have composed **The News-letter of the Society for the Study of Southern Literature** Society for the Study of Southern Literature,1995 [Encyclopedia of Homelessness](#) David Levinson,2004-06-21 Click Additional Materials for downloadable samplesThis valuable reference provides an excellent overview of a serious world wide problem As such it is an essential purchase for all libraries LIBRARY JOURNAL star review Levinson s remarkable work deserves an award for tackling this complex social problem in such a very thorough and well organized way Highly Recommended CHOICEAt any given moment about 3 million American women men and children are homeless And another 5 million Americans spend over

50% of their incomes on housing meaning that one missed paycheck one health crisis or one unpaid utility bill can push them out the door into homelessness Homelessness is one of the major social problems and personal and family tragedies of the contemporary world No community city or nation is immune and the lack of affordable housing and a decline in secure well paying jobs means that the problem will only get worse The Encyclopedia of Homelessness is the first systematic effort to organize and summarize what we know about this complex topic that impacts not only the homeless but all of society The Encyclopedia focuses on the current situation in the United States with a comparative sampling of homelessness around the world Key Themes Causes Lifestyle Issues Health Issues and Services History Legal Issues and Advocacy Government Policies and Programs Organizations Research Approaches Service Systems and Settings Size and Characteristics of the Homeless Population Public Perceptions of Homelessness World Issues and Perspectives Quick and Easy Regional Comparisons Additional descriptive articles cover homelessness today in a sample of American cities and a sample of cities and nations of the world allowing for quick and easy comparisons The Encyclopedia contains entries on Australia Brazil Canada Cuba France Guatemala Japan Nigeria Russia Sweden the United Kingdom Zimbabwe Tokyo Calcutta London and others around the world The Encyclopedia of Homelessness meets the needs of a broad audience offering a rich history and the data views and perspectives of experts from different disciplines and perspectives including Sociologists Anthropologists Economists Historians Social Policy Analysts and Planners Program Administrators Physicians Social Workers Lawyers who provide advocacy and services Journalists Students of history social studies and the social sciences in high school through graduate school Appendices In addition to the articles the Encyclopedia provides five carefully researched and compiled appendices that make this the key starting point for the study of homelessness Homelessness Autobiographical and Fictional Homelessness in Popular Culture Film Directory of Street Newspapers Documentary History Selection of primary source material Master Bibliography Key Features Two volumes and over 150 entries organized alphabetically Entries written by an international team of leading authorities in the field Reader s Guide groups entries by broad topic areas Appendices offer a wealth of additional information

The Stories of Slang Jonathon Green, 2017-10-05 If you re up for an adventure through the back alleys of English The Stories of Slang will not disappoint Kory Stamper Times Literary Supplement Few lexicographers are lucky enough to have both endlessly pleasurable work and the talent to write amusingly about slang Jonathon Green is one Lovers of language should be grateful to those who create slang and to those few like Mr Green who make it their work to open this window into the psyche for the benefit of all The Economist By turns bawdy sweary and irreverent this book is a fascinating look at how centuries of slang came to inform all aspects of social life how it was used and how much of it still lingers History Revealed Like the flesh and blood humans whose uncensored emotions it represents slang s obsessions are sex the body and its functions and intoxication drink and drugs Slang does not do kind It s about hatreds both intimate and and national about the insults that follow on the sneers and the put downs Caring sharing and

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Worker-writer in America Douglas Wixson,1994 Conroy a coal miner s son who apprenticed at age thirteen in a railroad shop later migrated to factory cities and experienced the privation and labor struggles of the 1930s As worker and writer he composed The Disinherited one of the most important working class novels of the thirties As editor of a radical literary journal The Anvil he nurtured the early careers of Richard Wright Nelson Algren and Meridel LeSueur before his own literary work was eclipsed in the cold war years Douglas Wixson draws upon a wealth of letters and manuscripts made available to him as Conroy s literary executor as well as numerous interviews with Conroy and his former contributors and colleagues Wixson explores the origins and development of worker writing and the numerous little magazines it generated He examines the differences between the midwestern and East Coast literary worlds and the milieu in which Conroy and others like him worked the Depression job layoffs factory closings homelessness and migration

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature Jay Parini,2004 The Encyclopedia of American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets playwrights essayists and novelists Figures such as Whitman Melville Faulkner Frost and Morrison are discussed in detail with each examined in the context of his or her times an assessment of the writer s current reputation a bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as Moby Dick Song of Myself Walden The Great Gatsby The Waste Land Their Eyes Were Watching God Death of a Salesman and Beloved place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements periods and themes pulling together a broad range of information and making connections between them Each entry has its own primary and annotated secondary bibliography and a system of cross references helps readers locate information with ease The Encyclopedia of American Literature is an outstanding reference source for students studying authors or particular pieces of literature libraries looking for one comprehensive source and readers interested in American literature its authors and its connection

with various areas of study **Roads** Larry McMurtry, 2010-06-01 As he crisscrosses America driving in search of the present the past and himself Larry McMurtry shares his fascination with this nation's great trails and the culture that has developed around them Ever since he was a boy growing up in Texas only a mile from Highway 281 Larry McMurtry has felt the pull of the road His town was thoroughly landlocked making the highway his river its hidden reaches a mystery and an enticement I began my life beside it and I want to drift down the entire length of it before I end this book In Roads McMurtry embarks on a cross country trip where his route is also his destination As he drives McMurtry reminisces about the places he's seen the people he's met and the books he's read including more than 3 000 books about travel He explains why watching episodes of The Mary Tyler Moore Show might be the best way to find joie de vivre in Minnesota the scenic differences between Route 35 and I 801 which vigilantes lived in Montana and which hailed from Idaho and the histories of Lewis and Clark Sitting Bull and Custer that still haunt Route 2 today As it makes its way from South Florida to North Dakota from eastern Long Island to Oregon Roads is travel writing at its best The Cumulative Book Index ,1996 A world list of books in the English language

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