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authors To those already familiar with Iowa's credits *A Literary History of Iowa* will be a nostalgic and informative delight During the 1920s and 1930s Iowa had good claim to recognition as the literary capital of the country Clarence Andrews says that as he grew up he knew a host of Iowa writers I also knew that Iowa was winning a disproportionate share of the Pulitzer Prizes Hamlin Garland Margaret Wilson Susan Glaspell Frank Luther Mott Ding Darling Clark Mollenhoff It was winning its share or more of prizes offered by publishers and its authors books were being selected as Book of the Month and Literary Guild books I knew too about Carl Van Vechten as part of that avant garde group of midwest exiles including Fitzgerald Anderson and Hemingway *A Literary History of Iowa* looks at Iowans who knew and cared for the state people who wrote poetry plays musical plays novels and short stories about Iowa subjects Iowa ideas Iowa people These writers often have dealt with such themes as the state's history the rise of technology and its impact on the community provincialism and exploitation the problems of personal adjustment and the family and the community John T Frederick whose own books are paramount in Iowa's literary history has pointed to Iowa's special contributions to the literature of rural life in saying that no other state can show its portrayal in fiction so rich so varied and so generally sound as can Iowa **The New Yorker** Harold Wallace Ross, William Shawn, Tina Brown, David Remnick, Katharine Sergeant Angell White, Rea Irvin, Roger Angell, 1928

The Dimwit's Dictionary Robert Hartwell Fiske, 2002 The perfect tool for writers who seek to eliminate stale trite language The entries in this reference are conveniently arranged to allow writers to quickly find the offending phrase and a sharp alternative **My Life on the Mississippi** Richard Bissell, A skillful and frequently hilarious comparison of Mark Twain and the author Richard Bissell Part commentary and part autobiography Bissell deftly interweaves family history anecdotes and career paths into an unforgettable linking of two outstanding authors and river boat buffs living almost a century apart Faulkner and Print Culture Jay Watson, Jaime Harker, James G. Thomas Jr., 2017-05-25 With contributions by Greg Barnhisel John N Duvall Kristin Fujie Sarah E Gardner Jaime Harker Kristi Rowan Humphreys Robert Jackson Mary A Knighton Jennifer Nolan Carl Rollyson Tim A Ryan Jay Satterfield Erin A Smith Jay Watson and Yung Hsing Wu William Faulkner's first ventures into print culture began far from the world of highbrow New York publishing houses such as Boni in the culture of twentieth century magazines journals newspapers and other periodicals from pulp to avant garde in the history of modern readers and readerships and in the construction and cultural politics of literary authorship Several contributors focus on Faulkner's sensational 1931 novel *Sanctuary* to illustrate the author's multifaceted relationship to the print ecology of his time tracing the novel's path from the wellsprings of Faulkner's artistic vision to the novel's reception among reviewers tastemakers intellectuals and other readers of the early 1930s Other essayists discuss Faulkner's early notices the *Saturday Review of Literature* *Saturday Evening Post* men's magazines of the 1950s and Cold War modernism American Political Cartoons Sandy Northrop, 2017-07-05 From Benjamin Franklin's drawing of the first American political cartoon in 1754 to contemporary cartoonists blistering attacks on George W Bush and initial love affair with Barack Obama editorial cartoons

have been a part of American journalism and politics American Political Cartoons chronicles the nation's highs and lows in an extensive collection of cartoons that span the entire history of American political cartooning Good cartoons hit you primitively and emotionally said cartoonist Doug Marlette A cartoon is a frontal attack a slam dunk a cluster bomb Most cartoonists pride themselves on attacking honestly if ruthlessly American Political Cartoons recounts many direct hits recalling the discomfort of the cartoons targets and the delight of their readers Through skillful combination of pictures and words cartoonists galvanize public opinion for or against their subjects In the process they have revealed truths about us and our democratic system that have been both embarrassing and ennobling Stephen Hess and Sandy Northrop note that not all cartoonists have worn white hats Many have perpetuated demeaning ethnic stereotypes slandered honest politicians and oversimplified complex issues

Pragmaticizing Understanding Michael Meeuwis, Jan-Ola Östman, 2012-05-01 The ideas that mark modern day pragmatics are old but did not start to get more systematically developed until the 1960s and 1970s Still the very recognition of pragmatics as a self standing academic discipline is a product of the 1980s not least made possible by the establishment of the International Pragmatics Association One scholar in particular has devoted his life both to IPrA and to the discipline This volume pays homage to Jef Verschueren on the occasion of his 60th birthday It celebrates him for his long standing dedication as Secretary General of IPrA and for his scholarly contributions to the field We owe to Jef Verschueren the insight that the processes through which language users do or do not achieve understanding among each other in communication can only be fully comprehended if approached from a pragmatic perspective i e if understanding is pragmaticized The chapters in this book are written by scholars who like Jef Verschueren have played a key role in the genesis and development of the field and who still actively contribute to its advancement today Each author looks back evaluates the present and takes on new challenges

Those Angry Days Lynne Olson, 2014-01-14 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND KIRKUS REVIEWS From the acclaimed author of Citizens of London comes the definitive account of the debate over American intervention in World War II a bitter sometimes violent clash of personalities and ideas that divided the nation and ultimately determined the fate of the free world At the center of this controversy stood the two most famous men in America President Franklin D Roosevelt who championed the interventionist cause and aviator Charles Lindbergh who as unofficial leader and spokesman for America's isolationists emerged as the president's most formidable adversary Their contest of wills personified the divisions within the country at large and Lynne Olson makes masterly use of their dramatic personal stories to create a poignant and riveting narrative While FDR buffeted by political pressures on all sides struggled to marshal public support for aid to Winston Churchill's Britain Lindbergh saw his heroic reputation besmirched and his marriage thrown into turmoil by allegations that he was a Nazi sympathizer Spanning the years 1939 to 1941 Those Angry Days vividly re creates the rancorous internal squabbles that gripped the United States in the period leading up to Pearl Harbor After Germany

vanquished most of Europe America found itself torn between its traditional isolationism and the urgent need to come to the aid of Britain the only country still battling Hitler The conflict over intervention was as FDR noted a dirty fight rife with chicanery and intrigue and Those Angry Days recounts every bruising detail In Washington a group of high ranking military officers including the Air Force chief of staff worked to sabotage FDR's pro British policies Roosevelt meanwhile authorized FBI wiretaps of Lindbergh and other opponents of intervention At the same time a covert British operation approved by the president spied on antiwar groups dug up dirt on congressional isolationists and planted propaganda in U S newspapers The stakes could not have been higher The combatants were larger than life With the immediacy of a great novel Those Angry Days brilliantly recalls a time fraught with danger when the future of democracy and America's role in the world hung in the balance Praise for Those Angry Days Powerfully re-creates this tenebrous era Olson captures in spellbinding detail the key figures in the battle between the Roosevelt administration and the isolationist movement The New York Times Book Review Popular history at its most riveting In Those Angry Days journalist turned historian Lynne Olson captures the period in a fast moving highly readable narrative punctuated by high drama Associated Press Capital of the World David Wallace, 2012-09-04 In the same absorbing style that characterized his bestseller Lost Hollywood David Wallace presents a the Prohibition era personalities and events that made New York City the cultural and financial capital of the world Sex sin song work sports play all these aspects of New York and more are told through a rich array of anecdotes and inside profiles of the individuals that personified them in a defining decade As no book has to date Capital of the World brings alive New York during a period that saw speakeasies the rise of the Mafia women achieving the right to vote the birth of radio and mass communication and the beginnings of gossip as a business This was also an era abuzz with the arts film fashion jazz baseball and boxing Among the many personality driven themes so richly addressed in Capital of the World Sherman Billingsely's Stork Club and Prohibition Martha Graham and modern dance Babe Ruth and sports David Sarnoff and radio Alexander Woollcott Dorothy Parker and the rest of The Round Table Lucky Luciano and organized crime Mayor Jimmy Gentleman Jim Walker and politics Madam Polly Adler and the brothels Walter Winchell and the birth of gossip journalism The Cotton Club and the Harlem Renaissance And much more The Facts on File Dictionary of American Regionalisms Robert Hendrickson, 2000-10-30 Provides definitions and examples of words and phrases used in different geographical regions of the United States **The Noise of Typewriters** Lance Morrow, 2023-01-24 W H Auden famously wrote Poetry makes nothing happen Journalism is a different matter In a brilliant study that is in part a memoir of his 40 years as an essayist and critic at TIME magazine Lance Morrow returns to the Age of Typewriters and to the 20th century's extraordinary cast of characters statesmen and dictators saints and heroes liars and monsters and the reporters editors and publishers who interpreted their deeds He shows how journalism has touched the history of the last 100 years has shaped it distorted it and often proved decisive in its outcomes Lord Beaverbrook called journalism the black art Morrow considers the case of Walter

Duranty the New York Times Moscow correspondent who published a Pulitzer Prize winning series praising Stalin just at the moment when Stalin imposed mass starvation upon the people of Ukraine and the North Caucasus in order to enforce the collectivization of Soviet agriculture Millions died John Hersey s Hiroshima on the other hand has been all but sanctified called the 20th century s greatest piece of journalism Was it Morrow examines the complex moral politics of Hersey s reporting which the New Yorker first published in 1946 The Noise of Typewriters is among other things an intensely personal study of an age that has all but vanished Morrow is the son of two journalists who got their start covering Roosevelt and Truman When Morrow and Carl Bernstein were young they worked together as dictation typists at the Washington Star a newspaper now extinct Bernstein had dedicated Chasing History his memoir of those days to Morrow It was Morrow s friend and editor Walter Isaacson biographer of Leonardo Da Vinci Albert Einstein and Steve Jobs who taught Morrow how to use a computer when the machines were first introduced at TIME Here are striking profiles of Henry Luce TIME s founder and of Dorothy Thompson Claud Cockburn Edgar Snow Joseph and Stewart Alsop Joan Didion Norman Mailer Otto Friedrich Michael Herr and other notable figures in a golden age of print journalism that ended with the coming of television computers and social media The Noise of Typewriters is the vivid portrait of an era

Taking Things Hard Robert Garnett, Robert Reginald Garnett, 2023-06-14 F Scott Fitzgerald published America s favorite novel The Great Gatsby at the young age of twenty eight Despite this extraordinary early achievement Fitzgerald finished just one novel in the next and last fifteen years of his life ending as a mostly unemployed Hollywood screenwriter Taking Things Hard reveals the story behind the now iconic Gatsby along with Fitzgerald s struggle to write anything that matched its brilliance Robert R Garnett s new biographical study of Fitzgerald s life and work begins by constructing a portrait of the young man who would wholly and uniquely pour himself into writing Gatsby In the years following its publication Fitzgerald continued penning stories some of them among his finest yet it took him nine years to complete another novel The downward trajectory of his career had interweaving causes among them arrogance irresponsibility his troubled marriage to Zelda Sayre financial improvidence and a destructive alcoholism At the root of it all though lingered the simple fact that Fitzgerald s most intense and profound experiences had come early during his truncated undergraduate years at Princeton and the months following his February 1919 discharge from the army Taking Things Hard provides a fresh look at the imaginative sources of Fitzgerald s fiction and considers the elements drawn from the keen impressions and salient emotions of its author s youth that make Gatsby a book that still speaks powerfully to readers

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