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The Memoir and the Memoirist Thomas Larson, 2007-05-15 The memoir is the most popular and expressive literary form of our time Writers embrace the memoir and readers devour it propelling many memoirs by relative unknowns to the top of the best seller list Writing programs challenge authors to disclose themselves in personal narrative Memoir and personal narrative urge writers to face the intimacies of the self and ask what is true In *The Memoir and the Memoirist* critic and memoirist Thomas Larson explores the craft and purpose of writing this new form Larson guides the reader from the autobiography and the personal essay to the memoir a genre focused on a particularly emotional relationship in the author's past an intimate story concerned more with who is remembering and why than with what is remembered *The Memoir and the Memoirist* touches on the nuances of memory of finding and telling the truth and of disclosing one's deepest self It explores the craft and purpose of personal narrative by looking in detail at more than a dozen examples by writers such as Mary Karr Frank McCourt Dave Eggers Elizabeth Wurtzel Mark Doty Nuala O Faolain Rick Bragg and Joseph Lelyveld to show what they reveal about themselves Larson also opens up his own writing and that of his students to demonstrate the hidden mechanics of the writing process For both the interested reader of memoir and the writer wrestling with the craft *The Memoir and the Memoirist* provides guidance and insight into the many facets of this provocative and popular art form

Memoirs Robert Lowell, 2022-08-02 A complete collection of Robert Lowell's autobiographical prose from unpublished writings about his youth to reflections on the triumphs and confusions of his adult life Robert Lowell's *Memoirs* is an unprecedented literary discovery the manuscript of Lowell's lyrical evocation of his childhood which was written in the 1950s and has remained unpublished until now Meticulously edited by Steven Gould Axelrod and Grzegorz Kosciuszko it serves as a precursor or companion to his groundbreaking book of poems *Life Studies* which signaled a radically new prose inflected direction in his work and indeed in American poetry *Memoirs* also includes intense depictions of Lowell's mental illness and his determined efforts to recover It concludes with Lowell's reminiscences of other writers among them T S Eliot Robert Frost Ezra Pound John Berryman Anne Sexton Hannah Arendt and Sylvia Plath *Memoirs* demonstrates Lowell's expansive gifts as a prose stylist and his powers of introspection and observation It provides striking new evidence of the range and brilliance of Lowell's achievement Includes black and white photographs *The Letters of T. S. Eliot* T. S. Eliot, 2011-01-01 In two highly anticipated volumes the correspondence of the twentieth century's eminent man of letters from youth to early manhood Volume One 1898 1922 presents some 1 400 letters encompassing the years of Eliot's childhood in St Louis

Missouri through 1922 by which time the poet had settled in England married his first wife and published *The Waste Land*. Since the first publication of this volume in 1988 many new materials from British and American sources have come to light. More than two hundred of these newly discovered letters are now included filling crucial gaps in the record and shedding new light on Eliot's activities in London during and after the First World War. Volume Two 1923-1925 covers the early years of Eliot's editorship of *The Criterion*, publication of *The Hollow Men* and his developing thought about poetry and poetics. The volume offers 1,400 letters charting Eliot's journey toward conversion to the Anglican faith as well as his transformation from banker to publisher and his appointment as director of the new publishing house Faber & Gwyer. The prolific and various correspondence in this volume testifies to Eliot's growing influence as cultural commentator and editor. *Simply Eliot* Joseph Maddrey, 2018-09-24. The next time I teach Eliot to undergrads I will assign this swift witty enjoyable invitation to T. S. Eliot's work and thought. Maddrey knows everything about Eliot but he grinds no axe which frees professors and students to grind their own. Scrupulously footnoted for professional use, not short but concise, it is stuffed with unfamiliar and apt quotations. Maddrey quotes a 1949 interview about *The Cocktail Party* in which Eliot said, "If there is nothing more in the play than what I was aware of meaning, then it must be a pretty thin piece of work." There's the New Criticism in 25 words, 21 of them monosyllables. Eliot asks us to quit asking what he thought and to do some thinking ourselves. This book will help George J. Leonard, author of *Into the Light of Things* and *The End of Innocence*, Professor of Interdisciplinary Humanities, San Francisco State University. Though he was born in St. Louis, Missouri, and attended Harvard University at the age of 26, Thomas Stearns Eliot (1888-1965) emigrated to England where he lived and worked for the rest of his life. Influenced equally by his formative years in the New World and his experiences in London during and after World War I, Eliot strove to reconcile a variety of conflicting ideas while trapped in an unhappy marriage, a struggle that gave rise to some of the greatest poems of the 20th century. In *Simply Eliot*, Joseph Maddrey plumbs the emotional and intellectual life of the man whom critic Edmund Wilson called one of our only authentic poets. Taking *The Waste Land*, written in the aftermath of World War I, and *Four Quartets*, published 1936-1942, as reference points, Maddrey chronicles Eliot's attempts to create a coherent worldview and explores how his religious conversion in 1927 led to a spiritual rebirth that allowed him to produce his ultimate poetic statement. Making use of previously unavailable materials, including over 5,000 personal letters, Maddrey offers an intimate and incisive portrait of Eliot and illustrates his continued relevance as both a Romantic and Classical poet as well as a religious and spiritual thinker. **Biographical Memoirs** National Academy of Sciences, 1991-01-01. *Biographic Memoirs* Volume 60 contains the biographies of deceased members of the National Academy of Sciences and bibliographies of their published works. Each biographical essay was written by a member of the Academy familiar with the professional career of the deceased. For historical and bibliographical purposes, these volumes are worth returning to time and again. **T. S. Eliot** Allen Tate, 1971. **The Russian Memoir** Beth Holmgren, 2003. The essays in this volume seek to appreciate the literary

construction of the memoir with its dual agendas of individualized expression and reliable reportage and explore its functions as interpretive history social modelling and political expression in Russian culture The memoirs under scrutiny range widely including those of the private person Princess Natalia Dolgorukaia sophisticated high culture writers Nikolai Zabolotskii Vladimir Nabokov Joseph Brodsky cultural critics and facilitators Lidiia Ginzburg Avdot'ia Panaeva political dissidents Evgeniia Ginzburg Elena Bonner and popular artists filmmaker Elidar Riazanov It examines each memoir for its aesthetic and rhetorical features as well as its cultural circumstances In mapping the memoir's social and historical significance the essays consider a wide range of influences and issues including the specific impact of the author's class gender ideology and life experience on his/her witnessing of Russian culture and society

T. S. Eliot and Christian Tradition Benjamin G. Lockerd, 2014-06-18 T. S. Eliot was raised in the Unitarian faith of his family in St Louis but drifted away from their beliefs while studying philosophy mysticism and anthropology at Harvard During a year in Paris he became involved with a group of Catholic writers and subsequently went through a gradual conversion to Catholic Christianity Many studies of Eliot's writings have mentioned his religious beliefs but most have failed to give the topic due weight and many have misunderstood or misrepresented his faith More recently scholars have begun exploring this dimension of Eliot's thought more carefully and fully In this book readers will find Eliot's Anglo Catholicism accurately defined and thoughtfully considered Essays illuminate the all important influence of the French Catholic writers he came to know in Paris Prominent among them were those who wrote for or were otherwise associated with the *Nouvelle Revue Française* including André Gide Paul Claudel and Charles Louis Philippe Also active in Paris at that time was the notorious Charles Maurras whose influence on Eliot has been exaggerated by those who wished to discredit Eliot's traditionalist views A more measured assessment of Maurras's influence has been needed and is found in several essays here A wiser French Catholic writer Jacques Maritain has been largely ignored by Eliot scholars but his influence is now given due consideration The keynote of Eliot's cultural and political writings is his belief that religion and culture are integrally related Several contributors examine his ideas on this subject placing them in the context of Maritain's ideas as well as those of the Catholic historian Christopher Dawson Contributors take account of Eliot's intellectual relationship with such figures as John Henry Newman Charles Williams and the expert on church architecture W. R. Lethaby Eliot's engagement with other contemporaries who held a variety of Christian beliefs including George Santayana Paul Elmer More C. S. Lewis and David Jones is also explored This collection presents the subject of Eliot's religious beliefs in rich detail from a number of different perspectives giving readers the opportunity to see the topic in its complexity and fullness

Memoir Ben Yagoda, 2009-11-12 From a critically acclaimed cultural and literary critic a definitive history and analysis of the memoir From Saint Augustine's *Confessions* to Augusten Burroughs's *Running with Scissors* from Julius Caesar to Ulysses Grant from Mark Twain to David Sedaris the art of memoir has had a fascinating life and deserves its own biography Cultural and literary critic Ben Yagoda traces the memoir from its birth in early Christian

writings and Roman generals journals all the way up to the banner year of 2007 which saw memoirs from and about dogs rock stars bad dads good dads alternadads waitresses George Foreman Iranian women and a slew of other illustrious persons and animals In a time when memoir seems ubiquitous and is still highly controversial Yagoda tackles the autobiography and memoir in all its forms and iterations He discusses the fraudulent memoir and provides many examples from the past and addresses the ramifications and consequences of these books Spanning decades and nations styles and subjects he analyzes the hallmark memoirs of the Western tradition Rousseau Ben Franklin Henry Adams Gertrude Stein Edward Gibbon among others Yagoda also describes historical trends such as Native American captive memoirs slave narratives courtier dramas where one had to pay to NOT be included in a courtesan s memoir Throughout the idea of memory and truth how we remember and how well we remember lives is intimately explored Yagoda s elegant examination of memoir is at once a history of literature and taste and an absorbing glimpse into what humans find interesting one another

Mary McCarthy's Collected Memoirs Mary McCarthy, 2013-12-10 Three candid affecting memoirs by the 1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Group* including a National Book Award finalist *In Memories of a Catholic Girlhood* Mary McCarthy begins with her recollections of a happy childhood cut tragically short by the death of her parents during the influenza epidemic of 1918 *Tempering memory with invention* McCarthy describes how orphaned at six she spent much of her childhood shuttled between two sets of grandparents and three religions Catholic Protestant and Jewish Early on McCarthy lets the reader in on her secret The chapter you just read may not be wholly reliable facts have been distilled through the hazy lens of time and distance *How I Grew* is McCarthy s intensely personal autobiography of her life from age thirteen to twenty one With detail driven by an almost astonishing memory recall the author gives us a masterful account of these formative years From her wild adolescence including losing her virginity at fourteen through her eventual escape to Vassar the bestselling novelist essayist and critic chronicles her relationships with family friends lovers and the teachers who would influence her writing career And *Intellectual Memoirs* opens with McCarthy as a married twenty four year old Communist and critic She s disciplined dedicated and sexually experimental At one point she realizes that in twenty four hours she had slept with three different men Over the course of three years she will have had two husbands the second being the esteemed much older critic Edmund Wilson It is Wilson who becomes McCarthy s mentor and muse urging her to try her hand at fiction *Intellectual Memoirs* is a vivid snapshot of a distinctive place and time New York in the late 1930s and the forces that shaped Mary McCarthy s life as a woman and a writer

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