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Ex-Friends Norman Podhoretz, 2001-05-13 Allen Ginsberg Lionel and Diana Trilling Lillian Hellman Hannah Arendt and Norman Mailer all are ex friends of Norman Podhoretz the renowned editor and critic and leading member of the group of New York intellectuals who came to be known as the Family As only a family member could Podhoretz tells the story of these friendships once central to his life and shows how the political and cultural struggles of the past fifty years made them impossible to sustain With wit piercing insight and startling honesty we are introduced as never before to a type of person for whom ideas were often matters of life and death and whose passing from the scene has left so large a gap in American culture Podhoretz was the trailblazer of the now famous journey of a number of his fellow intellectuals from radicalism to conservatism a journey through which they came to exercise both cultural and political influence far beyond their number With this fascinating account of his once happy and finally troubled relations with these cultural icons Podhoretz helps us understand why that journey was undertaken and just how consequential it became In the process we get a brilliantly illuminating picture of the writers and intellectuals who have done so much to shape our world Combining a personal memoir with literary social and political history this unique gallery of stern and affectionate portraits is as entertaining as a novel and at the same time more instructive about postwar American culture than a formal scholarly study Interwoven with these tales of some of the most quixotic and scintillating of contemporary American thinkers are themes that are introduced developed and redeveloped in a variety of contexts with each appearance enriching the others like a fugue in music It is all here the perversity of brilliance the misuse of the mind the benightedness of people usually considered especially enlightened their human foibles and olympian detachment the rigors to be endured and the prizes to be won and the prices to be paid for the reflective life Most people live their lives in a very different way and at one point in a defiantly provocative defense of the indifference shown to the things by which intellectuals are obsessed Norman Podhoretz says that Socrates assertion that the unexamined life was not worth living was one of the biggest lies ever propagated by a philosopher And yet one comes away from Ex Friends feeling wistful for a day when ideas really mattered and when there were people around who cared more deeply about them than about anything else Reading of a time when the finest minds of a generation regularly gathered in New York living rooms to debate one another with an articulateness a passion and a level of erudition almost extinct we come

to realize how enviable it can be to live a life as poignantly and purposefully examined as Norman Podhoretz's is in *Ex Friends*

The Trial of Curiosity Ross Posnock, 1991 In this important revisionist study Posnock integrates literary and psychological criticism with social and cultural theory to make a major advance in our understanding of the life and thought of two great American figures Henry and William James Challenging canonical images of both brothers Posnock is the first to place them in a rich web of cultural and intellectual affiliations comprised of a host of American and European theorists of modernity A startlingly new Henry James emerges from a cross disciplinary dialogue which features Veblen Santayana Bourne and Dewey as well as Weber

At the Cross-roads Diogenes (pseud.), 1924

The Tempting of America Robert H. Bork, 2009-11-24 Judge Bork shares a personal account of the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing on his nomination as well as his view on politics versus the law In *The Tempting of America* one of our most distinguished legal minds offers a brilliant argument for the wisdom and necessity of interpreting the Constitution according to the original understanding of the Framers and the people for whom it was written Widely hailed as the most important critique of the nation's intellectual climate since *The Closing of the American Mind* *The Tempting of America* illuminates the history of the Supreme Court and the underlying meaning of constitutional controversy Essential to understanding the relationship between values and the law it concludes with a personal account of Judge Bork's chillingly emblematic experiences during the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing on his Supreme Court nomination

The Long Marriage: Poems Maxine Kumin, 2003-05-17 This luminous collection is Maxine Kumin's twelfth volume of poetry the first since her remarkable memoir *Inside the Halo* Themes of loyalty longevity and recovery appear here along with poems addressing the eminent dead Wordsworth Gorki Rukeyser and others Inescapably many poems come up out of the earth I live on and tend to Kumin says

The Norman Podhoretz Reader Norman Podhoretz, 2004 Five decades worth of the best work of one of America's great men of letters including excerpts from his full length books literary criticism and political commentary

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firebrands who brought in the new canon and the traditionalists who struggled to save the old all ascribe Lutz argues to the same cosmopolitan values however much they disagree on what these values demand of those who hold them **From the Polish Underground** Michael Bernhard, Henryk Szlajfer, 2010-11-01 *Against All Odds* Alex Kershaw, 2023-04-25 The instant New York Times bestseller The untold story of four of the most decorated soldiers of World War II all Medal of Honor recipients from the beaches of French Morocco to Hitler's own mountaintop fortress by the national bestselling author of The First Wave Pitch perfect The Wall Street Journal Riveting World War II magazine Alex Kershaw is the master of putting the reader in the heat of the action Martin Dugard As the Allies raced to defeat Hitler four men all in the same unit earned medal after medal for battlefield heroism Maurice Footsie Britt a former professional football player became the very first American to receive every award for valor in a single war Michael Daly was a West Point dropout who risked his neck over and over to keep his men alive Keith Ware would one day become the first and only draftee in history to attain the rank of general before serving in Vietnam In WWII Ware owed his life to the finest soldier he ever commanded a baby faced Texan named Audie Murphy In the campaign to liberate Europe each would gain the ultimate accolade the Congressional Medal of Honor Tapping into personal interviews and a wealth of primary source material Alex Kershaw has delivered his most gripping account yet of American courage spanning more than six hundred days of increasingly merciless combat from the deserts of North Africa to the dark heart of Nazi Germany Once the guns fell silent these four exceptional warriors would discover just how heavy the Medal of Honor could be and how great the expectations associated with it Having survived against all odds who among them would finally find peace Editors on Editing Gerald Gross, 1993-05-01 The classic guide to the book publishing process with essays by over three dozen professional editors Terrific Judith Appelbaum author of How to Get Happily Published For decades Editors on Editing has been indispensable for editors aspiring editors and especially writers who want to understand the publishing process from how manuscripts are chosen for publication to what lunch with an agent is like In this third revised edition of the book thirty eight essays are included to teach inform and inspire anyone interested in the world of editing Covered are such topics as the evolution of the American editor the ethical and moral dimensions of editing what an editor looks for in a query letter proposal and manuscript developmental editing line editing copyediting and freelance editing working in different genres and markets from science fiction to children's books to Christian publishing the question of political correctness in both nonfiction and fiction making the most of writers conferences and many more "Bloody Crossroads" Sascha Bru, 2006 The Dictator's Dictation Robert Boyers, 2005-10-26 In these elegant essays many of them originally written for The New Republic and Harper's Robert Boyers examines the role of the political imagination in shaping the works of such important contemporary writers as W G Sebald and Philip Roth Nadine Gordimer and Mario Vargas Llosa Natalia Ginzburg and Pat Barker J M Coetzee and John Updike V S Naipaul and Anita Desai Occasionally he finds that politics actually figures very little in works that only pretend to be interested in politics Elsewhere

he discovers that certain writers are not equal to the political issues they take on or that their work is fatally compromised by complacency or wishful thinking In the main though Boyers writes as a lover of great literature who wishes to understand how the best writers do justice to their own political obsessions without suggesting that everything is reducible to politics Resisting the notion that novels can be effectively translated into ideas or positions he resists as well the notion that art and politics must be held apart lest works of fiction somehow be contaminated by their association with real life or public issues The essays offer a combination of close reading argument and assessment What Boyers asks is the relationship between form and substance in a work whose formal properties are particularly striking Is it reasonable to think of a particular writer as reactionary merely because he presents an unflattering portrait of revolutionary activists or because he is less than optimistic about the future of newly independent societies What is the status of private life in works set in politically tumultuous times Can the novelist be responsible if he consistently refuses to engage the conditions that affect even the intimate lives of his characters Such questions inform these essays which strive to be true to the essential spirit of the works they discuss and to interrogate as sympathetically as possible the imagination of writers who negotiate the unstable relationships between society and the individual art and ideas

Matters of Principle Mark Gitenstein, 2019-01-29 In his bestseller *The Tempting of America* Robert Bork portrayed himself as someone whose views are in the American mainstream and has said that the failure of the Senate to approve him was an aberration On the contrary *Matters of Principle* shows that with the rejection of Bork Americans emphatically reaffirmed one of the enduring virtues of our national character a fervent belief in individual rights In the end Americans rejected the cramped vision of Robert Bork and the Right *Matters of Principle* is a lively provocative and thoughtful first hand account of this tumultuous battle for control of the Supreme Court a battle that continues to make news but whose strategy was shaped largely behind closed doors For Joseph Biden Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee it would prove to be a watershed moment Biden wanted to be President and was in the middle of a campaign for the Democratic nomination when the process began Robert Bork's ambition was to serve on the Supreme Court Both saw their dreams die amid constant pressures from political action groups other senators editorial boards and the President The goal for Biden was to make the American public interested in a battle over judicial philosophy without being perceived as a political opportunist Bork's aim was to become the standard bearer of the Reagan Revolution to project himself as a moderate while his judicial decisions and his writings showed otherwise The inner proceedings provide a fascinating look at the players in this event from the editorial boards of *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* to the Senate chambers of Biden Thurmond Kennedy et al to the White House where President Reagan erred enormously first by choosing Bork then by adopting faulty strategy to help him and finally by apparently abandoning Bork and leaving him without strong support Perhaps most important *Matters of Principle* is a story about the clash of judicial ideas and ideals Mark Gitenstein traces the evolution of Bork's legal philosophy from his days at Yale through his time in the Nixon

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Politics and the Muse Adam J. Sorkin, 1989 These fourteen original essays on the politics of literature investigate aspects of our understanding of the political muse with a focus on American writing since World War II Essays include *American Literature Politics and the Last Good War* *The Literary Art of the Hollywood Ten* *The Plight of the Left Wing Screenwriter* and *Amiri Baraka and the Politics of Popular Culture*

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