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The Impossible Craft Scott Donaldson, 2015-02-23 In *The Impossible Craft* Scott Donaldson explores the rocky territory of literary biography the most difficult that biographers try to navigate Writers are accustomed to controlling the narrative and notoriously opposed to allowing intruders on their turf They make bonfires of their papers encourage others to destroy correspondence write their own autobiographies and appoint family or friends to protect their reputations as official biographers Thomas Hardy went so far as to compose his own life story to be published after his death while falsely assigning authorship to his widow After a brief background sketch of the history of biography from Greco Roman times to the present Donaldson recounts his experiences in writing biographies of a broad range of twentieth century American writers Ernest Hemingway F Scott Fitzgerald John Cheever Archibald MacLeish Edwin Arlington Robinson Winfield Townley Scott and Charlie Fenton Donaldson provides readers with a highly readable insiders introduction to literary biography He suggests how to conduct interviews and what not to do during the process He offers sound advice about how closely biographers should identify with their subjects He examines the ethical obligations of the biographer who must aim for the truth without unduly or unnecessarily causing discomfort or worse to survivors He shows us why and how misinformation comes into existence and tends to persist over time He describes the mythical ideal biographer an imaginary creature of universal intelligence and myriad talents beyond the reach of any single human being And he suggests how its very impossibility makes the goal of writing a biography that captures the personality of an author a challenge well worth pursuing *The Trip to Echo Spring*

Olivia Laing, 2013-12-31 A New York Times Notable Book of 2014 A Time Magazine Notable Book of 2014 Olivia Laing's widely acclaimed account of how writers in the grip of alcoholism created some of the greatest works of American literature. In *The Trip to Echo Spring*, Olivia Laing examines the link between creativity and alcohol through the work and lives of six extraordinary men: F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway, Tennessee Williams, John Berryman, John Cheever, and Raymond Carver. All six of these writers were alcoholics and the subject of drinking surfaces in some of their finest work, from *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* to *A Moveable Feast*. Often they did their drinking together. Hemingway and Fitzgerald ricocheted through the cafés of Paris in the 1920s. Carver and Cheever speeding to the liquor store in Iowa in the icy winter of 1973. Olivia Laing grew up in an alcoholic family herself. One spring, wanting to make sense of this ferocious entangling disease, she took a journey across America that plunged her into the heart of these overlapping lives. As she travels from Cheever's New York to Williams's New Orleans and from Hemingway's Key West to Carver's Port Angeles, she pieces together a topographical map of alcoholism from the horrors of addiction to the miraculous possibilities of recovery. Beautiful, captivating, and original, *The Trip to Echo Spring* strips away the myth of the alcoholic writer to reveal the terrible price creativity can exert. **The Great War in the Heart of Dixie** Martin T. Olliff, 2008-10-12 There has been much scholarship on how the U.S. as a nation reacted to World War I, but few have explored how Alabama responded. Did the state follow the federal government's lead in organizing its resources, or did Alabamians devise their own solutions to unique problems they faced? How did the state's cultural institutions and government react? What changes occurred in its economy and way of life? What if any were the long-term consequences in Alabama? The contributors to this volume address these questions and establish a base for further investigation of the state during this era. Contributors: David Alsobrook, Wilson Fallin Jr., Robert J. Jakeman, Dowe Littleton, Martin T. Olliff, Victoria E. Ott, Wesley P. Newton, Michael V. R. Thomason, Ruth Smith Truss, and Robert Saunders Jr. **The Only Wonderful Things** Melissa J. Homestead, 2021-03-02 Drawing on newly uncovered archives, *The Only Wonderful Things* offers a groundbreaking look at American novelist Willa Cather's creative process by arguing that the writer's life partner, magazine editor Edith Lewis, had a crucial impact on Cather's literary work. [The Letters of T. S. Eliot](#) T. S. Eliot, 2013-07-16 D.V. T. S. Eliot writes the letters contained in this volume during a period of weighty responsibilities as husband and increasing demands as editor and publisher. He cultivates the support of prominent guarantors to secure the future of his periodical, *The Monthly Criterion*, even as he loyally looks after his wife Vivien, now home after months in a French psychiatric hospital. Eliot corresponds with writers throughout Great Britain, Europe, and the United States while also forging links with the foremost reviews in London, Berlin, Paris, Madrid, and Milan. He generously promotes many other writers among them, Louis Zukofsky and Edward Dahlberg, and manages to complete a variety of writings himself, including the much-loved poem *A Song for Simeon*, a brilliant introduction to Wilkie Collins's *The Moonstone*, and many more. div **Catherine Littlefield** Sharon Skeel, 2020-03-03 While she is best remembered today as founder of the Philadelphia Ballet and the

director and driving force behind the famous Littlefield School of Ballet from which Balanchine drew the nucleus for his School of American Ballet Catherine Littlefield 1905 51 and her oeuvre were in many ways emblematic of the full representation of dance throughout entertainments of the first half of the 20th century From her early work as a teenager dancing for Florenz Ziegfeld to her later work in choreographing extravagant ice skating shows a remarkable dance with 90 bicyclists for the 1940 World s Fair and on television as resident choreographer for The Jimmy Durante Show Littlefield was amongst the first choreographers to bring concert dance to broader venues and her legacy lives on today in her enduring influence on generations of American ballet dancers As the first biography of Littlefield Catherine Littlefield A Life in Dance traces her life in full from birth through childhood experiences dancing on the Academy of Music s grand stage and from her foundation of the groundbreaking Philadelphia Ballet Company in 1935 to her later work in television and beyond Littlefield counted among her many glamorous friends and colleagues writer Zelda Fitzgerald conductor Leopold Stokowski and composer Kurt Weill This biography also provides an engrossing portrait of the remarkable Littlefield family many of whom were instrumental to Catherine s success With the unflagging support of her generous husband and indomitable mother Littlefield gave shape to the course of American ballet in the 20th century long before Balanchine arrived in the United States

Reading Biography Carl Rollyson,2004 Most book reviewers know very little about the history or the art of biography Indeed if there is any art in biography it is the rare reviewer that acknowledges it or knows how to discuss it Usually the reviewer regards biography as an occasion to wax eloquent about what he or she thinks of the subject Little space if any is devoted to the biography s structure or style to the biographer s peculiar problems or to how the biography relates to others about the same subject Carl Rollyson a professional biographer and weekly columnist On Biography for The New York Sun explores the ramifications of authorized and unauthorized biographies investigates the relationship between biography and history biography and fiction biography and autobiography as well commenting on certain perennial biographical subjects such as Napoleon on sub genres such as children s biography and on the most recent developments in life writing Rollyson s aim is to reach not merely scholars but that vast general audience addicted to reading biography enhancing their pleasure by providing insight or you might say the inside word on how biographies are put together **The Cambridge Introduction to F. Scott Fitzgerald** Kirk Curnutt,2007-03-08 Although F Scott Fitzgerald remains one of the most recognizable literary figures of the twentieth century his legendary life including his tempestuous romance with his wife and muse Zelda continues to overshadow his art However glamorous his image as the poet laureate of the 1920s he was first and foremost a great writer with a gift for fluid elegant prose This introduction reminds readers why Fitzgerald deserves his preeminent place in literary history It discusses not only his best known works The Great Gatsby 1925 and Tender Is the Night 1934 but the full scope of his output including his other novels and his short stories This book introduces new readers and students of Fitzgerald to his trademark themes his memorable characters his significant plots the literary modes and

genres from which he borrowed and his inimitable style Dining with the Famous and Infamous Fiona Ross,2016-01-14 Dining with the Famous and Infamous is an entertaining journey into the gastronomic peccadilloes of celebrities stars and notorious public figures From outrageous artists to masterpiece authors from rock stars to actors everybody eats Based on the findings of the British gastro detective Fiona Ross this volume explores the palates the plates and the preferences of the famous and infamous Including recipes and their stories in the lives of those who cooked ordered or ate them Ross invites you to taste the culinary secret lives of people like Alfred Hitchcock Frank Sinatra and Woody Allen among many others Food voyeurism has arrived If you ve ever wondered whether George Orwell really swigged Victory Gin or whether cherries played their part in the fall of Oscar Wilde then Dining with the Famous and Infamous will satisfy your appetite Marilyn Monroe becomes a different kind of sex goddess when you discover she tried to eat her way out of Some Like It Hot with aubergine parmigiana every curve you see on film is a protest plus early signs of pregnancy You can recreate a Get Gassed afternoon cocktail with Andy Warhol and Truman Capote shake up the chocolate martini Liz Taylor and Rock Hudson invented on the set of Giant and even relive the Swinging Sixties with the foodie tales hedonism and hashish cookies of Bob Dylan the Beatles and the Rolling Stones Who wouldn t want to sit at the table of their favorite film star writer artist or warlock and taste a piece of their lives The Thinking Space Leona Rittner,W. Scott Haine,2016-03-03 The cafe is not only a place to enjoy a cup of coffee it is also a space distinct from its urban environment in which to reflect and take part in intellectual debate Since the eighteenth century in Europe intellectuals and artists have gathered in cafes to exchange ideas inspirations and information that has driven the cultural agenda for Europe and the world Without the caf would there have been a Karl Marx or a Jean Paul Sartre The caf as an institutional site has been the subject of renewed interest amongst scholars in the past decade and its role in the development of art ideas and culture has been explored in some detail However few have investigated the ways in which caf s create a cultural and intellectual space which brings together multiple influences and intellectual practices and shapes the urban settings of which they are a part This volume presents an international group of scholars who consider caf s as sites of intellectual discourse from across Europe during the long modern period Drawing on literary theory history cultural studies and urban studies the contributors explore the ways in which cafes have functioned and evolved at crucial moments in the histories of important cities and countries notably Paris Vienna and Italy Choosing these sites allows readers to understand both the local particularities of each caf while also seeing the larger cultural connections between these places By revealing how the caf operated as a unique cultural context within the urban setting this volume demonstrates how space and ideas are connected As our global society becomes more focused on creativity and mobility the intellectual caf s of past generations can also serve as inspiration for contemporary and future knowledge workers who will expand and develop this tradition of using and thinking in space Dear Scott, Dearest Zelda F. Scott Fitzgerald,Zelda Fitzgerald,2019-07-23 Pure and lovely to read Zelda s letters is to fall in love with her The Washington Post

Edited by renowned Jackson R Bryer and Cathy W Barks with an introduction by Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald's granddaughter Eleanor Lanahan this compilation of over three hundred letters tells the couple's epic love story in their own words Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald's devotion to each other endured for more than twenty two years through the highs and lows of his literary success and alcoholism and her mental illness In *Dear Scott Dearest Zelda* over 300 of their collected love letters show why theirs has long been heralded as one of the greatest love stories of the 20th century Edited by renowned Fitzgerald scholars Jackson R Bryer and Cathy W Barks with an introduction by Scott and Zelda's granddaughter Eleanor Lanahan this is a welcome addition to the Fitzgerald literary canon

Hugo Black of Alabama Steve Suitts, 2018-12-01 Three decades after his death the life and career of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L Black continue to be studied and discussed This definitive study of Black's origins and early influences has been 25 years in the making and offers fresh insights into the justice's character thought processes and instincts Black came out of hardscrabble Alabama hill country and he never forgot his origins He was further shaped in the early 20th century politics of Birmingham where he set up a law practice and began his political career eventually rising to the U S Senate from which he was selected by FDR for the high court Black's nomination was opposed partly on the grounds that he had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan One of the book's conclusions that is sure to be controversial is that in the context of Birmingham in the early 1920s Black's joining of the KKK was a progressive act This startling assertion is supported by an examination of the conflict that was then raging in Birmingham between the Big Mule industrialists and the blue collar labor unions Black of course went on to become a staunch judicial advocate of free speech and civil rights thus making him one of the figures most vilified by the KKK and other white supremacists in the 1950s and 1960s

Anything Goes Lucy Moore, 2010-03-04 A fast paced portrait of the twentieth century's fizziest decade replete with gangsters flappers speakeasies and jazz *Kirkus Reviews* The glitter of 1920s America was seductive from jazz flappers and wild all night parties to the birth of Hollywood and a glamorous gangster led crime scene flourishing under Prohibition But the period was also punctuated by momentous events the political show trials of Sacco and Vanzetti the huge Ku Klux Klan march down Washington DC's Pennsylvania Avenue and it produced a dizzying array of writers musicians and film stars from F Scott Fitzgerald to Bessie Smith and Charlie Chaplin In *Anything Goes* Lucy Moore interweaves the stories of the compelling people and events that characterized the decade to produce a gripping portrait of the Jazz Age She reveals that the Roaring Twenties were more than just the years between wars It was an epoch of passion and change an age she observes not unlike our own A varied and dazzling portrait gallery of crooks and film stars boxers and presidents each brilliantly delineated and colored in by a historian with a novelist's relish for human foibles *The Sunday Times* London Mesmerizing Like the champagne immersed age she portrays Moore's book effervesces with the detail of this fascinating story *Juliet Nicholson Evening Standard* UK What a decade it was What goings on more violent subversive and exotic than any of the parties japes or shenanigans of our own *Bright Young Things* Moore has knitted the various diverse strands

together impressively with an overview of the large cast of characters events attitudes industries and statistics Anne de Courcy Daily Mail UK Full of anecdote detail and color Fluid and elegant Marianne Brace Independent UK

Journey Toward Justice Mary Stanton, 2006-01-01 Morgan backed her words with action As a New Deal Democrat she worked to abolish the poll tax and establish a federal antilynching law She rarely hesitated to appear in integrated settings and years before the 1955 Montgomery Bus Boycott she was regularly confronting bus drivers over their mistreatment of black riders Morgan's letters had consequences she and the newspapers that published them were vilified and threatened Although the trustees of the Montgomery Public Library where Morgan worked resisted pressure to fire her a cross was burned in her yard and friends neighbors former students and colleagues shunned her *The Cambridge Companion to F. Scott Fitzgerald* Michael Nowlin, 2023-11-09 This book provides an authoritative overview of F Scott Fitzgerald's fiction and career featuring essays by leading Fitzgerald specialists

The Gatsby Affair Kendall Taylor, 2018-08-08 The romance between F Scott Fitzgerald and Zelda Sayre has been celebrated as one of the greatest of the 20th century From the beginning their relationship was a tumultuous one in which the couple's excesses were as widely known as their passion for each other Despite their love both Scott and Zelda engaged in flirtations that threatened to tear the couple apart But none had a more profound impact on the two and on Scott's writing as the liaison between Zelda and a French aviator Edouard Joze Though other biographies have written of Joze as one of Scott's romantic rivals accounts of the pilot's effect on the couple have been superficial at best In *The Gatsby Affair* Scott Zelda and the Betrayal That Shaped an American Classic Kendall Taylor examines the dalliance between the southern belle and the French pilot from a fresh perspective Drawing on conversations and correspondence with Joze's daughter as well as materials from the Joze family archives Taylor sheds new light on this romantic triangle More than just a casual fling Zelda's tryst with Edouard affected Scott as much as it did his wife and ultimately influenced the author's most famous creation Jay Gatsby Were it not for Zelda's affair with the pilot Scott's novel might be less about betrayal and more about lost illusions Exploring the private motives of these public figures Taylor offers new explanations for their behavior In addition to the love triangle that included Joze Taylor also delves into an earlier event in Zelda's life a sexual assault she suffered as a teenager one that affected her future relationships Both a literary study and a probing look at an iconic couple's psychological makeup *The Gatsby Affair* offers readers a bold interpretation of how one of America's greatest novels was influenced

H.L. Mencken Vincent Fitzpatrick, 2004 Over a career that spanned half of a century Henry Louis Mencken published more than 10 million words More than a million were written about him many of which Mencken liked to remark were highly condemnatory He was called with good reason the most powerful private citizen in America during the 1920s This lively introduction to Mencken's life and work begins with a concise biographical portrait before proceeding to a consideration of the five major periods of the renowned Baltimorean's career his literary apprenticeship the growth of his national reputation his fame and unprecedented popularity during the 1920s when college

students would flash the Paris green cover of the American Mercury as a badge of sophistication the decline of his reputation during the Depression and his renewed popularity during the 1940s with the publication of his autobiographical trilogy the Days books In discussing this varied career Vincent Fitzpatrick touches upon all the roles that Mencken played journalist editor redoubtable critic of literature culture and politics philologist and autobiographer Drawing upon Mencken s extensive correspondence of more than 100 000 letters the book stresses his unflagging belief in the need for free speech up to the limits of common decency Indeed in the end Mencken proved a significant American civil libertarian Iconoclast critic satirist individualist H L Mencken offered unique insights into American life His lifelong celebration of the freedom to dissent marks his most enduring contribution to a nation that gave him such a wealth of material and so much delight

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