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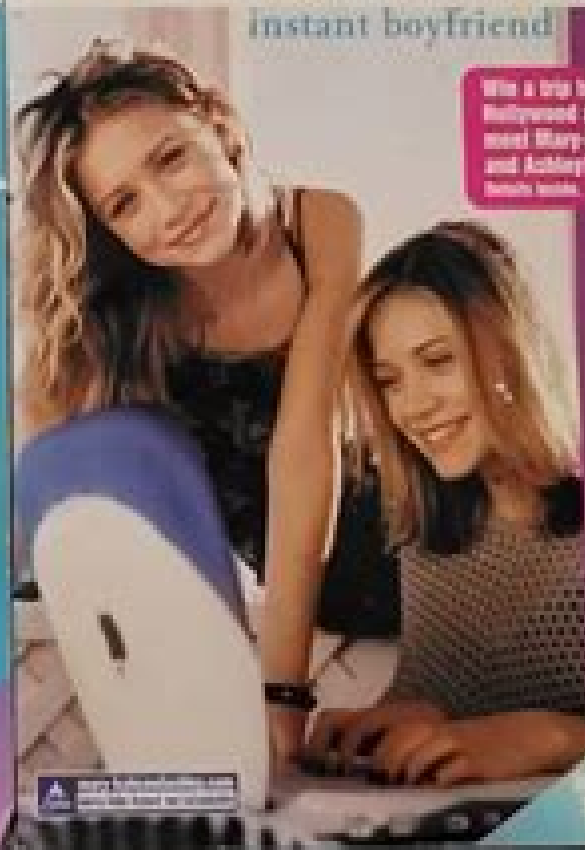
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So Many Books, So Little Time

Sara Nelson, 2004-10-05 Will make many readers smile with recognition. The New Yorker Readaholics meet your new best friend. People: This book is bliss. The Boston Globe: Sometimes subtle, sometimes striking, the interplay between our lives and our books is the subject of this unique memoir by well-known publishing correspondent and self-described readaholic Sara Nelson. The project began as an experiment with a simple plan: fifty-two weeks, fifty-two books that fell apart in the first week. It was then that Sara realized the books chose her as much as she chose them, and the rewards and frustrations they brought were nothing she could plan for. From Solzhenitsyn to Laura Zigman, Catherine M. to Captain Underpants, the result is a personal chronicle of insight, wit, and enough infectious enthusiasm to make a passionate reader out of anybody.

So Much, So Fast, So Little Time Michael St. Clair, 2011-08-09 This book examines the extraordinary changes that technology brings and how these affect all of us and our families at home, at school, and at our work places with profound consequences for society. Twenty-first century technology opens up fabulous opportunities but also changes how we relate to each other and warps our sense of time, reality, duty, and privacy. Technologies and time-saving devices make everything happen faster with the result that we feel busier than ever before. Free time seems in danger of extinction. *So Much, So Fast, So Little Time: Coming to Terms with Rapid Change and Its Consequences* provides fascinating insights about how our changing world is changing our families and our personal relationships, how we travel, behave as consumers and communicate, and how we entertain ourselves and deal with our anxieties. Written in a popular, accessible style, this book describes seven areas of significant societal change, providing concrete examples and engaging stories to illustrate how drastically our right now mindset has shifted our perception and experience of the world. In the last chapter, the author makes some practical suggestions on how to take thoughtful action to respond to the onslaught of inevitable change.

From Native Son to

King's Men Robert McParland, 2017-11-08 On the heels of the Great Depression and staring into the abyss of a global war American writers took fiction and literature in a new direction that addressed the chaos that the nation and the world was facing These authors spoke to the human condition in traumatic times and their works reflected the dreams aspirations values and hopes of people living in the World War II era In *From Native Son to King's Men: The Literary Landscape of 1940s America* Robert McParland examines notable works published throughout the decade Among the authors covered are James Baldwin Pearl S Buck James Gould Cozzens William Faulkner Ernest Hemingway John Hersey Norman Mailer Ann Petry Irwin Shaw John Steinbeck Robert Penn Warren Eudora Welty and Richard Wright McParland explores how popular novels literary fiction and even short stories by these authors represented this pivotal period in American culture By examining the creative output of these authors this book reveals how the literature of the 1940s not only offered a pathway for that era's readers but also provides a way of understanding the past and our own times *From Native Son to King's Men* will appeal to anyone interested in the cultural climate of the 1940s and how this period was depicted in American literature *Bestseller*

Bestseller Robert McParland, 2018-12-15 Whether curled up on a sofa with a good mystery lounging by the pool with a steamy romance or brooding over a classic novel Americans love to read Despite the distractions of modern living nothing quite satisfies many individuals more than a really good book And regardless of how one accesses that book through a tablet a smart phone or a good old fashioned hardcover those choices have been tallied for decades In *Bestseller: A Century of America's Favorite Books* Robert McParland looks at the reading tastes of a nation from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present day Through extensive research McParland provides context for the literature that appealed to the masses from low brow potboilers like *Forever Amber* to Pulitzer Prize winners such as *To Kill a Mockingbird* Decade by decade McParland discusses the books that resonated with the American public and shows how current events and popular culture shaped the reading habits of millions Profiles of authors with frequent appearances from Ernest Hemingway to Danielle Steel are included along with standout titles that readers return to year after year A snapshot of America and its love of reading through the decades this volume informs and entertains while also providing a handy reference of the country's most popular books For those wanting to learn more about the history of American culture through its reading habits *Bestseller: A Century of America's Favorite Books* is a must read

So Many Snakes, So Little Time Rick Shine, 2022-07-05 Snakes are creatures of mystery arousing fear in many people but fascination in a few Recent research has transformed our understanding of the behaviour and ecology of these animals revealed their important roles in diverse ecosystems and discovered new and effective ways to conserve their populations and to promote coexistence between snakes and people One of the leading contributors to that scientific revolution has been Prof Rick Shine Based in Australia whose snake fauna is diverse and often dangerous his experiences and anecdotes will inspire a new generation of serpent scientists Spellbinding stories highlight the challenges frustrations and joys of discovery and give the reader a greater appreciation of these often slandered slithering reptiles Key

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Kremer,2010-12-07 Includes advice on perfecting dialogue plot and endings Turn your bright idea into a brilliant novel With a published author advising you on how to write a great novel and a literary agent on how to get a publishing deal this guide gives you the complete inside track on the art and science of breaking into the fiction publishing industry It takes you step by step from concept to contract so you have all the tools you need to tell your story with skill and approach agents and publishers with confidence Structure your novel Develop believable characters Put the seven basic stories to work Troubleshoot and edit your work Get a good agent Negotiate a deal **Worlds Ago** Walter Laqueur,2017-07-05 Originally

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one of the oldest French book agencies Agence Hoffman this book analyzes the role played by French literary agents in the importation of US fiction and literature into France in the years following World War II It sheds light on the material conditions of the circulation of texts across the Atlantic between 1944 and 1955 exploring the fine mechanisms of agents negotiations which allowed texts and ideas to cross borders While providing comparative insights into the history of publishing in France and in the United States in the immediate aftermath of the war this book aims at foregrounding the role of the book agent an all too often neglected intermediary in the field of book history Grounded in archival work conducted both in France and the United States this study is based on previously unexamined correspondence Considering the concept of mediation as central in the field of print culture this book addresses the dearth of scholarship on literary agents on both sides of the Atlantic and intersects with the current scholarship on transatlantic internationalism and transnational cultural and trade networks as evidenced by the recently emerged field of sociology of translation in Europe How to Read a Novel

John Sutherland, 2013-12-10 Do we still know how to read a novel John Sutherland Chairman of the 2005 Booker Prize Committee asks His disheartened answer is an unequivocal No But Sutherland has not given up hope With acerbic wit and intellect he traces the history of what it used to mean to be well read and tells readers what it still means today Using this delightful book as a means to an end he reminds readers how the delicate charms of fiction can be at once wonderful and inspired and infuriating On one level this is a book about novels how they work what they're about what makes them good or bad and how to talk about them At a deeper level this is a book in which one of the most intimate *testes* is described one in which a reader meets a novel Will a great love affair begin Will the rendezvous end in disappointment Who can say In order for the relationship to take its appropriate course all the details must be clearly acknowledged and understood for their complexities plot point of view character style pace first and last sentences and even beauty Still Sutherland knows a true understanding of fiction is more than a flirtation with text and style it is a business Taking his readers on a trip to the bookshop he helps them judge a book by its cover based on design and color wondering aloud what genre might be best even going so far as to analyze one of the latest American bestsellers to further help the buying reader choose the novel that is right for him or her In a book that is as wry and humorous as it is learned and opinionated John Sutherland tells you everything you always wanted to know about how to read fiction better than you do now but were afraid to ask [Chronicle of the Pulitzer Prizes for Fiction](#) Heinz-D. Fischer, Erika J. Fischer, 2012-02-14 The School of Journalism at Columbia University has awarded the Pulitzer Prize since 1917 Nowadays there are prizes in 21 categories from the fields of journalism literature and music The Pulitzer Prize Archive presents the history of this award from its beginnings to the present In parts A to E the awarding of the prize in each category is documented commented and arranged chronologically Part F covers the history of the prize biographically and bibliographically Part G provides the background to the decisions *Godey's Lady's Book*, 1863 **The Late John Marquand** Stephen Birmingham, 2024-05-14 The acclaimed social historian and author of *Our Crowd* presents a colorful portrait of the Pulitzer Prize winning writer John Marquand the great literary satirist and chronicler of New England elites could have been a character in one of his own beloved novels Here Stephen Birmingham presents a lively narrative of Marquand's life drawing on personal interviews with friends and family Raised in Newburyport Massachusetts Marquand was both an insider and outcast of the old money set After attending Harvard and serving overseas in World War I he began writing stories that captured the lives manners and morals of wealthy families confined by their own privilege Marquand himself joined the ranks of these exclusive families by marrying into them twice In *The Late John Marquand* Birmingham provides an intimate portrait of the man behind such works as *H M Pulham Esquire* and *The Late George Apley* which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1938 [American Historical Fiction](#) Lynda G. Adamson, 1998-10-21 This publication will fill a gap in the bibliographic reference shelf by identifying historical novels for both adult and young adult readers I *American Historical Fiction* R contains over 3 000 titles set in states and historical regions of the United States

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