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**Stephen Crane in Transition** Joseph Katz,1972 Stephen Crane in Transition; Centenary Essays. Edited, With an Introd. and Afterword, by Joseph Katz Joseph Katz,1973 **Stephen Crane** Harold Bloom,2007 Stephen Crane is widely recognized as a master of literary naturalism His best known works include the classic novel *The Red Badge of Courage* the short stories *The Open Boat* *The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky* and *The Blue Hotel* and some of the nineteenth century s most innovative lyric poems The essays gathered in this updated volume offer a wealth of critical information and analysis that speaks to Crane s relevance and far ranging influence Book jacket **Stephen Crane, Journalism, and the Making of Modern American Literature** Michael Robertson,1997 This critical study of Stephen Crane s journalism examines the climate of change that had begun to blur the line between non fiction writing and fiction in Crane s era and provides insight into the masculine aesthetic Crane championed in his urban reportage travel writing and war correspondence A Stephen Crane Encyclopedia Stanley Wertheim,1997-10-28 The publication of *The Red Badge of Courage* in 1895 brought Stephen Crane instant fame at age 23 At 28 he was dead In the brief span of his literary career Crane enjoyed a significant measure of renown as well as notoriety but his reputation rested almost entirely upon his war novel and he felt that his talent had ultimately been misjudged From his adolescence until his death Crane was a professional journalist To this day most educated American readers know him only as the author of the most realistic Civil War novel ever written three or four action packed short stories and a handful of iconoclastic free verse poems Crane was befriended and admired by some of the most important literary figures of his time such as William Dean Howells Willa Cather Joseph Conrad Henry James and H G Wells He has also been called a realist a naturalist an impressionist a symbolist and an existentialist This reference book provides a more complete picture of Crane s short but furiously creative life and encourages a more extensive appreciation of his works The volume includes hundreds of entries for members of Crane s immediate and extended family close friends and associates educational institutions that he attended places where he resided publishers and syndicates by whom he was employed literary movements with which he is usually associated and the works of fiction poetry and journalism that he wrote Thus the book shows that he was a pioneer in the development of a number of genres in modern American fiction and poetry that he was the first literary chronicler of the burgeoning slums of urban America who refused to sentimentalize his materials that his Western stories reveal the steady retreat of the American frontier before the encroachments of a modern Europeanized civilization and that his short stories and poems engage a number of enduring themes Many of the entries cite works for further reading and the volume includes a chronology and a bibliography of the most important studies of his life and writing The Pluralistic Philosophy of Stephen Crane Patrick Kiaran Dooley,1993 In spite of an extensive secondary literature that bristles with philosophical labels concerning his outlook Stephen Crane s philosophy has been virtually ignored Patrick Dooley s systematic examination of all Crane s writings novels sketches short stories news dispatches and

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Narrative Ethics Adam Zachary Newton, 2009-06-30

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