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Stet Diana Athill, 2014-10-15 A New York Times Notable Book This memoir of a career in book publishing should please anyone who cares about twentieth century literature The Washington Post Book World For nearly five decades Diana Athill edited nursed coerced coaxed some of the most celebrated writers in the English language among them V S Naipaul Philip Roth John Updike Jean Rhys Mordecai Richler Molly Keane and Norman Mailer A founding editor of the prestigious publishing house Andr Deutsch Ltd Athill takes us on a guided tour through the corridors of literary London offering a keenly observed devilishly funny and always compassionate insider's portrait of the glories and pitfalls of making books spiced with candid insights about the type of people who make brilliant writers and ingenious publishers and the idiosyncrasies of both It is both wryly humorous The New York Times Book Review and full of history wisdom and dirt The Boston Globe This is not literary life as we know it today huge advances showbiz and vast conglomerates but the world of small literary houses An enveloping blast of nostalgia read and marvel at what we all of us are missing Marie Claire A beautifully written hard headed and generally insightful look back at the heyday of post war London publishing by a woman who was at its center for nearly half a century The Washington Times Witty and astute The literarily curious will find her portraits of leading contemporary authors irresistible Publishers Weekly

George Orwell Gordon Bowker, 2013-03-14 Adds enormously to our understanding of the man Evening Standard George Orwell was one of the greatest writers England produced in the last century He left an enduring mark on our language and culture with concepts such as Big Brother and Room 101 His reputation rests not only on his political shrewdness and his sharp satires Animal Farm and Nineteen Eighty Four but also on his marvellously clear style and superb essays which rank with the best ever written Gordon Bowker's new biography includes fascinating new material which brings Orwell's life into unfamiliar focus He writes revealingly about Orwell's family background the lasting influence of Eton on his work and character his superstitious streak and youthful flirtation with black magic and his chaotic and reckless sex life which included at least one homoerotic relationship It highlights the strange circumstances of his first marriage and provides remarkable new evidence of his experiences in Spain and their nightmarish consequences It also offers a fresh look at his peculiar deathbed marriage to a woman fifteen years his junior All this has enabled Bowker to give Orwell's life a brilliantly fresh and distinctive interpretation

Blasted with Antiquity David Ellis, 2023-05-25 Given the increasing number of old people the proliferation of books about old age is hardly surprising Most of these come from cultural historians or social scientists and when those with a literary background have tackled the subject they have largely done so through what are known as period studies In Blasted with Antiquity David Ellis provides an alternative Skipping nimbly from Cicero to Shakespeare and from Wordsworth to Dickens and beyond he discusses various aspects of old age with the help of writers across European history who have usually been regarded as worth listening to Eschewing extended literary analyses Ellis addresses retirement physical decay sex in old age the importance of family legacy wills and nostalgia

as well of course as dying itself While remaining alert to current trends his approach is consciously that of the old way of teaching English rather than the new Whether blasted with antiquity like Falstaff in Henry IV Part Two or with the shining morning face of an unwilling student his accessible and witty style will appeal to young and old alike

Women Poets, Male Publishers Lise Jaillant, 2025-03-17 We are often told that the women's movement of the 1960s and 1970s led to the rediscovery of forgotten women writers Without feminist presses such as Virago these women would have sunk into obscurity Thanks to Carmen Callil and other trailblazing feminist publishers a canon of women's literature emerged and living writers managed to survive and sometimes thrive in a literary marketplace that had so far been dominated by men Although obstacles remained the story is one of the triumphs over a misogynistic publishing industry a sector that had once sought to erase women writers of the past marginalise living authors and close the doors to any future legacy There are two problems with this oft repeated story First it focuses mainly on fiction rather than poetry founded in 1973 Virago did not start publishing poetry until the early 1980s Second it neglects the major role that conservative male publishers played in re discovering women poets in post 1960s Britain With the growing influence of the Women's Liberation movement these publishers realised that there was a growing market for poetry by women At the same time the Arts Council of Great Britain started pushing for more diversity nudging its clients to make more room for women and ethnic minorities Drawing on extensive archival work and oral history interviews this open access book pushes the boundaries of a scholarship that has focused mainly on women's poetry in relation to women's presses Archival documents show the influence of the Arts Council and the market in pushing conservative publishers towards more diversity This evolution has had long term consequences on the canon of women's poetry a canon that was largely shaped by conservative publishing houses rather than radical feminist presses

Jean Rhys Helen Carr, 1995-11 Available for the first time in the United States a new series of innovative critical studies introducing writers and their contexts to a wide range of readers Drawing upon the most recent thinking in English studies each book considers biographical material examines recent criticism includes a detailed bibliography and offers a concise but challenging reappraisal of a writer's major work Published in the U K by Northcote House in association with The British Council

A Companion to the British and Irish Novel, 1945 - 2000 Brian W. Shaffer, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the British and Irish Novel 1945 2000 serves as an extended introduction and reference guide to the British and Irish novel between the close of World War II and the turn of the millennium Covers a wide range of authors from Samuel Beckett to Salman Rushdie Provides readings of key novels including Graham Greene's Heart of the Matter Jean Rhys's Wide Sargasso Sea and Kazuo Ishiguro's The Remains of the Day Considers particular subgenres such as the feminist novel and the postcolonial novel Discusses overarching cultural political and literary trends such as screen adaptations and the literary prize phenomenon Gives readers a sense of the richness and diversity of the novel during this period and of the vitality with which it continues to be discussed

The Found Voice Denis Sampson, 2016-05-12 The Found Voice Writers Beginnings

uses the means of literary biography and criticism to do something rarely attempted to understand how a key creative period establishes the authoritative voice of a unique artist The essays which explore this hidden process of the writer writing focus on some of the major writers of recent times V S Naipaul J M Coetzee Alice Munro William Trevor and Mavis Gallant The focus of investigation is a single work by each author and many of them identify the book in which this turning point was reached The writers have a somewhat different sense of what the voice is a true voice the voice in the mind the writing voice etc yet all of them accept the phrase finding a voice as a decisive and necessary process towards a unique style and vision their raison d'être as artists These essays allow each one to define his or her sense of the process of writing and their style is exploratory Nevertheless certain patterns emerge of migration and cultural displacement of linguistic self consciousness of memory and a reimagining of the first home of absorbing and rejecting mentors and models Crucially the essays rely not just on what led up to the moment of creation but on a sense of the career that emerged from it Most of the writers have written retrospectively in memoirs interviews or essays about the pivotal work and its foundational significance They are the best witnesses to the process although their silence or their commentary is understood in terms of the many strands of the narrative that each essay presents

Paper Empires Craig Munro, Robyn Sheahan-Bright, 2010-07 This new volume in UQP's History of the Book in Australia series explores Australian book production and consumption from 1946 to the present day In the immediate postwar era most books were imported into a colonial market dominated by British publishers Paper Empires traces this fascinating and volatile half century using wide ranging research

A Companion to the History of the Book Simon Eliot, Jonathan Rose, 2011-08-24 A COMPANION TO THE HISTORY OF THE BOOK A COMPANION TO THE HISTORY OF THE BOOK Edited by Simon Eliot and Jonathan Rose As a stimulating overview of the multidimensional present state of the field the Companion has no peer Choice If you want to understand how cultures come into being endure and change then you need to come to terms with the rich and often surprising history Of the book Eliot and Rose have done a fine job Their volume can be heartily recommended Adrian Johns Technology and Culture From the early Sumerian clay tablet through to the emergence of the electronic text this Companion provides a continuous and coherent account of the history of the book A team of expert contributors draws on the latest research in order to offer a cogent transcontinental narrative Many of them use illustrative examples and case studies of well known texts conveying the excitement surrounding this rapidly developing field The Companion is organized around four distinct approaches to the history of the book First it introduces the variety of methods used by book historians and allied specialists from the long established discipline of bibliography to newer IT based approaches Next it provides a broad chronological survey of the forms and content of texts The third section situates the book in the context of text culture as a whole while the final section addresses broader issues such as literacy copyright and the future of the book Contributors to this volume Michael Albin Martin Andrews Rob Banham Megan L Benton Michelle P Brown Marie Frangoise Cachin Hortensia Calvo Charles Chadwyck Healey M T Clanchy Stephen Colclough Patricia Crain J S

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Susan Sontag Jerome Boyd Maunsell, 2014-04-15 My idea of a writer someone interested in everything This declaration by Susan Sontag 1933 2004 seemed to reflect her own life as an essayist diarist filmmaker playwright and novelist writing on a startling range of topics from literature dance film and painting to cancer AIDS and the ethics of war reportage For many critics her work captures the twentieth century world better than almost any other In this new biography Jerome Boyd Maunsell draws on Sontag's extensive diaries to offer a far more intimate portrait than ever before of her struggles in love marriage motherhood and writing Exploring the astonishing scope of Sontag's life and work Maunsell traces her growth during her intellectual career at Chicago Oxford and the Sorbonne He discusses her short lived marriage to Philip Rieff at seventeen the birth of her son and her subsequent relationships with women As Maunsell follows the extraordinary arc of her life he delves into her literary life in New York in the 1960s travels with her to Hanoi Cuba and China and surveys her work in Sweden and France in the 1970s where she turned to filmmaking Maunsell concludes by examining her miraculous rebirth as a novelist and critic in the 1980s and 90s after her diagnosis with cancer in the mid 1970s Providing a full picture of Sontag as a private person and public figure this concise biography casts new light on this pivotal figure in literary and cultural history

Making Books David Carter, Anne Galligan, 2007 A MUST HAVE FOR ANYONE INVOLVED OR INTERESTED IN THE PUBLISHING INDUSTRY A wide ranging study of contemporary publishing in Australia specifically focusing on the period from 1990 onwards and looking towards the future The Australian publishing industry turns over almost 2 billion dollars a year This collection of essays analyses the structure and dynamics of

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Instead of a Letter Diana Athill, 2023-08-15 When Diana Athill nearly forty three and far from a household name sat down to write *Instead of a Letter* the first in her series of trailblazing memoirs she was looking for an answer to the question What have I lived for In this searching book she recalls her childhood on her grandparents magnificent estate the teenage romance that was certain to lead to marriage her university days coinciding with the Second World War and the sudden dissolution of her engagement a loss that became the defining experience of the next twenty years of her life Athill is as forthright in confessing her faults as she is in celebrating her triumphs From this table with this white tea cup full as tray and small glass half full of rum beside me she writes I see my story ordinary enough though it has all been and sad though much of it was as a success story

Letters to a Friend Diana Athill, 2012-04-16 What a feast Diana's work compels me She's got her teeth into life Alice Munro Diana Athill is one of our great women of letters The renowned editor of V S Naipaul Jean Rhys and many others she is also a celebrated memoirist whose *Somewhere Towards the End* was a New York Times bestseller and a National Book Critics Circle Award winner For thirty years Athill corresponded with the American poet Edward Field freely sharing jokes pleasures and pains with her old friend *Letters to a Friend* is an epistolary memoir that describes a warm decades long friendship Written with intimacy and spontaneity candor and grace it is perhaps more revealing than any of her celebrated books Edited selected and introduced by Athill and annotated with her own delightful notes this collection rich with Athill's characteristic wit humor elegance and honesty reveals a sharply intelligent woman with a keen eye for the absurd a brilliant turn of phrase and a wicked sense of humor Covering her career as an editor the adventure of her retirement her immersion in her own writing and her reactions to becoming unexpectedly famous in her old age including gossip about legendary authors and mutual friends sharp pen portraits and uninhibited accounts of her relationships *Letters to a Friend* describes a flourishing friendship and offers a portrait of a woman growing older without ever losing her zest for life

After a Funeral: A Memoir Diana Athill, 2010-06-07 A classic memoir by the author of the New York Times bestseller *Somewhere Towards the End* When Diana Athill met the man she calls Didi she fell in love instantly and out of love just as fast Didi's quirks which at first appeared so charming and sweet soon revealed a darker side he was a gambler a drinker and a womanizer impossible to live with but impossible to ignore *After a Funeral* explores the years of their friendship a period that culminated in Didi's suicide in Athill's apartment This bravura work gives a new dimension to honesty a new comprehension to love Vogue

P.D. James Laurel A. Young, 2017-06-09 British National Health Service employee Phyllis Dorothy James White 1920 2014 reinvented herself at age 38 as P D James crime novelist She then became

long known as England's Queen of Crime Sixteen of her 20 novels feature one or both of her series detectives Adam Dalgliesh of Scotland Yard and private eye Cordelia Gray Stand alone works include the dystopian *The Children of Men* 1992 and *Death Comes to Pemberley* 2011 a sequel to Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* James's careful plotting has earned comparison with Golden Age British detective writers such as Agatha Christie and Dorothy L Sayers Yet James's work is thoroughly modern with realistic descriptions of police procedures and the echoes and aftereffects of crime This literary companion includes more than 700 encyclopedic entries covering the characters settings and themes of her published writing along with a career chronology chronological and alphabetical listings of her works and an exhaustive index

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