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Specimen Days Michael Cunningham,2005-06-07 In a novel of human progress and social decline three characters are seen in three different eras the Industrial Revolution the 21st century and 150 years into the future as the poet Walt Whitman presides over each episode **Specimen Days in America** Walt Whitman,1887 **Specimen Days** ,1963

Specimen Days Walt Whitman,2021-01-22 For the most part SPECIMEN DAYS lacks the somewhat rambling style of DEMOCRATIC VISTAS For this reason it is easier to read than most of Whitman s prose Composed primarily of a loosely kept diary the work is a series of the poet s observations about his youth the war years and the last period of his life spent in Camden New Jersey Aside from containing some of the few examples of Whitman s beliefs stated clearly and laconically it is also a worthy historical account of one facet of the war years with occasional portraits of important political and literary figures of the time But the most obvious value of the essay is in the portrait of Whitman himself While it is by no means a complete account of all the events in the poet s life it does give a vivid picture of his background some moving reports of his reactions to the war and his real enjoyment of nature during his later years The organization of SPECIMEN DAYS is purely chronological At his home Whitman had a collection of papers he had written during his career and at a publisher s request he went there to reel out diary scraps and memoranda just as they are large or small one after another into print pages and let the melange s lackings and wants of connection take care of themselves Whitman stated that if his book accomplished nothing more he would at least send out the most wayward spontaneous fragmentary book ever printed **Specimen Days & Collect** Walt Whitman,2023-12-11 Reprint of the original first published in 1882 1883 *Specimen Days & Collect (1882)* by Whitman Walt,2016-03-14 One of the most creative and individual poets America has produced Walt Whitman was also a prolific diarist note taker and essayist whose intimate observations and reflections have profoundly deepened understanding of nineteenth century American life Specimen Days and Collect first published in 1882 is a choice collection of Whitman s uniquely revealing impressions of the people places and events of his time principally the era of the Civil War and its aftermath On page after page a vast panorama of American life unfolds and with it rare glimpse of Whitman as poet empathetic observer and romantic wanderer From his years as a wartime nurse in Washington D C come touching glimpses of the dead and dying in military hospitals memories of Abraham Lincoln and vivid impressions of the nation s capital in a time of great crisis **Novel Ideas** Barbara Shoup,Margaret-Love Denman,2013-05-01 Novel Ideas provides a substantial introduction to the elements of fiction followed by in depth interviews with successful novelists who speak with candor and insight into the complex process by which a novel is made This edition includes new and updated interviews as well as writing exercises to enhance its use in the writing classroom Dorothy Allison recalls deliciously self indulgent days of writing in her bathrobe wrapped in misery and exultation Peter Cameron explains how he made the move from short fiction to the novel with the aid of a music composer s notebook to track the movement of his characters Writers as different as Ha Jin Jill

McCorkle Richard Ford and Michael Chabon describe their unique approaches to their work while consistently affirming the necessity of committing to the hard effort of it while also remaining open to surprise Aspiring novelists will find hands on strategies for beginning working through and revising a novel accomplished novelists will discover new ways to solve the problems they face in process and serious readers of contemporary fiction will enjoy a glimpse into the way novels are made Includes interviews with Dorothy Allison Larry Brown Peter Cameron Michael Chabon Michael Cunningham Robb Forman Dew Richard Ford Ha Jin Patricia Henley Charles Johnson Wally Lamb Valerie Martin Jill McCorkle Sena Jeter Naslund Lewis Nordan Sheri Reynolds S J Rozan Jane Smiley Lee Smith Theodore Weesner

Corridor Kate Marshall, 2013-06-01 Corridor offers a series of conceptually provocative readings that illuminate a hidden and surprising relationship between architectural space and modern American fiction By paying close attention to fictional descriptions of some of modernity's least remarkable structures such as plumbing ductwork and airshafts Kate Marshall discovers a rich network of connections between corridors and novels one that also sheds new light on the nature of modern media The corridor is the dominant organizational structure in modern architecture yet its various functions are taken for granted and it tends to disappear from view But as Marshall shows even the most banal structures become strangely visible in the noisy communication systems of American fiction By examining the link between modernist novels and corridors Marshall demonstrates the ways architectural elements act as media In a fresh look at the late naturalist fiction of the 1920s 30s and 40s she leads the reader through the fetus clogged sewers of *Manhattan Transfer* to the corpse choked furnaces of *Native Son* and reveals how these invisible spaces have a fascinating history in organizing the structure of modern persons Portraying media as not only objects but processes Marshall develops a new idiom for Americanist literary criticism one that explains how media studies can inform our understanding of modernist literature

The Work of Art Adam Moss, 2024-04-16 THE NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER and The gift book of the year a volume that should have broad appeal and deliver many hours of pleasure to the recipient *The Work of Art* is a gorgeous book John Warner The Chicago Tribune From former editor of New York magazine Adam Moss a collection of illuminating conversations examining the very personal rigorous complex and elusive work of making art What is the work of art In this guided tour inside the artist's head Adam Moss traces the evolution of transcendent novels paintings jokes movies songs and more Weaving conversations with some of the most accomplished artists of our time together with the journal entries napkin doodles and sketches that were their tools Moss breaks down the work the tortuous paths and artistic decisions that led to great art From first glimmers to second thoughts roads not taken crises breakthroughs on to one triumphant finish after another Featuring Kara Walker Tony Kushner Roz Chast Michael Cunningham Moses Sumney Sofia Coppola Stephen Sondheim Susan Meiselas Louise Glück Maria de los Angeles Nico Muhly Thomas Bartlett Twyla Tharp John Derian Barbara Kruger David Mandel Gregory Crewdson Marie Howe Gay Talese Cheryl Pope Samin Nosrat Joanna Quinn Les Mills Wesley Morris Amy Sillman Andrew Jarecki Rostam Ira Glass Simphiwe Ndzube

Dean Baquet Tom Bodkin Max Porter Elizabeth Diller Ian Adelman Calvin Seibert Tyler Hobbs Marc Jacobs Grady West Dina Martina Will Shortz Sheila Heti Gerald Lovell Jody Williams Rita Sodi Taylor Mac Machine Dazzle David Simon George Saunders Suzan Lori Parks **How to Read a Novelist** John Freeman, 2013-10-08 The novel is alive and well thank you very much For the last fifteen years whenever a novel was published John Freeman was there to greet it As a critic for more than two hundred newspapers worldwide the onetime president of the National Book Critics Circle and the former editor of Granta he has reviewed thousands of books and interviewed scores of writers In *How to Read a Novelist* which pulls together his very best profiles many of them new or completely rewritten for this volume of the very best novelists of our time he shares with us what he's learned From such international stars as Doris Lessing Haruki Murakami Salman Rushdie and Mo Yan to established American lions such as Don DeLillo Norman Mailer Toni Morrison Marilynne Robinson Philip Roth John Updike and David Foster Wallace to the new guard of Edwidge Danticat Dave Eggers Jonathan Franzen and more Freeman has talked to everyone What emerges is an instructive and illuminating definitive yet still idiosyncratic guide to a diverse and lively literary culture a vision of the novel as a varied yet vital contemporary form a portrait of the novelist as a unique and profound figure in our fragmenting global culture and a book that will be essential reading for every aspiring writer and engaged reader a perfect companion or gift for anyone who's ever curled up with a novel and wanted to know a bit more about the person who made it possible **Complete Prose Works: Specimen Days and Collect** Walt Whitman, 1909

The Nineteenth Century Revisited Ina Bergmann, 2020-12-29 The Nineteenth Century Revisited The New Historical Fiction explores the renaissance of the American historical novel at the turn of the twenty-first century The study examines the revision of nineteenth-century historical events in cultural products against the background of recent theoretical trends in American studies It combines insights of literary studies with scholarship on popular culture The focus of representation is the long nineteenth century a period from the early republic to World War I as a key epoch of the nation-building project of the United States The study explores the constructedness of historical tradition and the cultural resonance of historical events within the discourse on the contemporary novel and the theory formation surrounding it At the center of the discussion are the unprecedented literary output and critical as well as popular success of historical fiction in the USA since 1995 An additional postcolonial and transatlantic perspective is provided by the incorporation of texts by British and Australian authors and especially by the inclusion of insights from neo-Victorian studies The book provides a critical comment on current and topical developments in American literature culture and historiography *Utopia and the Contemporary British Novel* Caroline Edwards, 2019-07-11 Explores how the experience of time in contemporary British novels reveals the persistence of the utopian imagination today **Walt Whitman** J. R. LeMaster, Donald D. Kummings, 1998 Includes almost 760 entries ranging in length from 3-100 words on the first 1855 edition of *Leaves of Grass* to 140 words on Elizabeth Leavitt Keller Entries include biographical data thematic formal and technical considerations

discussions of the poet's social and personal life and commentary on all of Whitman's works including poem clusters major poems essays and lesser known works such as the novel *Franklin Evans* and two dozen short stories A chronology and genealogy are included Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR [Truthful Fictions: Conversations with American Biographical Novelists](#) Michael Lackey, 2014-02-27 In this new collection of interviews some of America's most prominent novelists identify the key intellectual developments that led to the rise of the contemporary biographical novel discuss the kind of historical truth this novel communicates indicate why this narrative form is superior to the traditional historical novel and reflect on the ideas and characters central to their individual works These interviews do more than just define an innovative genre of contemporary fiction They provide a precise way of understanding the complicated relationship and pregnant tensions between contextualized thinking and historical representation interdisciplinary studies and truth production and fictional reality and factual constructions By focusing on classical and contemporary debates regarding the nature of the historical novel this volume charts the forces that gave birth to a new incarnation of this genre **The Routledge Encyclopedia of Walt Whitman** J.R. LeMaster, Donald Kummings, 2013-09-05 The Routledge Encyclopedia of Walt Whitman presents a comprehensive resource compiled by over 200 internationally recognized contributors including such leading Whitman scholars as James E Miller Jr Roger Asselineau Betsy Erkkila and Joel Myerson Now available for the first time in paperback this volume comprises more than 750 entries arranged in convenient alphabetical format Coverage includes biographical information all names dates places and events important to understanding Whitman's life and career Whitman's works essays on all eight editions of *Leaves of Grass* major poems and poem clusters principal essays and prose works as well as his more than two dozen short stories and the novel *Franklin Evans* prominent themes and concepts essays on such major topics as democracy slavery the Civil War immortality sexuality and the women's rights movement significant forms and techniques such as prosody symbolism free verse and humour important trends and critical approaches in Whitman studies including new historicist and cultural criticism psychological explorations and controversial issues of sexual identity surveys of Whitman's international impact as well as an assessment of his literary legacy Useful for students researchers librarians teachers and Whitman devotees this volume features extensive cross references numerous photographs of the poet a chronology a special appendix section tracking the poet's genealogy and a thorough index Each entry includes a bibliography for further study **The Last Resistance** Jacqueline Rose, 2017-03-28 A bravura exploration of politics and writing in dark times In *The Last Resistance* Jacqueline Rose explores the power of writing to create and transform our political lives In particular she examines the role of literature in the Zionist imagination here literature is presented as a unique form of dissidence with the power to expose the unconscious of nations and often proposing radical alternatives to their dominant pathways and beliefs While Israel Palestine is the repeated focus *The Last Resistance* also turns to post apartheid South Africa to American national fantasy post 9/11 and to key moments for the understanding of

Jewish culture and memory Rose also underscores the importance of psychoanalysis both historically in relation to the unfolding of world events and as a tool of political understanding Examining topics ranging from David Grossman through W G Sebald Freud Nadine Gordimer the concept of evil and suicide bombers *The Last Resistance* offers a unique way of responding to the crises of the times *The Contemporary Post-Apocalyptic Novel* Diletta De Cristofaro, 2019-12-26

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The Correspondence, 1876-1885 Walt Whitman, 2007-06 Originally published between 1961 and 1984 the critically acclaimed *Collected Writings of Walt Whitman* captures every facet of one of America s most important poets In discussing letter writing Whitman made his own views clear Simplicity and naturalness were his guidelines I like my letters to be personal very personal and then stop The six volumes in *The Correspondence* comprise nearly 3 000 letters written over a half century revealing Whitman the person as no other documents can *Walt Whitman and the Earth* M. Jimmie Killingsworth, 2009-11 Now I am terrified at the Earth it is that calm and patient It grows such sweet things out of such corruptions It turns harmless and stainless on its axis with such endless successions of diseas d corpses It distills such exquisite winds out of such infused fetor It renews with such unwitting looks its prodigal annual sumptuous crops It gives such divine materials to men and accepts such leavings from them at last Walt Whitman from *This Compost* How did Whitman use language to figure out his relationship to the earth and how can we interpret his language to reconstruct the interplay between the poet and his sociopolitical and environmental world In this first book length study of Whitman s poetry from an ecocritical perspective Jimmie Killingsworth takes ecocriticism one step further into ecopoetics to reconsider both Whitman s language in light of an ecological understanding of the world and the world through a close study of Whitman s language Killingsworth contends that Whitman s poetry embodies the kinds of conflicted experience and language that continually crop up in the discourse of political ecology and that an ecopoetic perspective can explicate Whitman s feelings about his aging body his war torn nation and the increasing stress on the American environment both inside and outside the urban world He begins with a close reading of *This Compost* Whitman s greatest contribution to the literature of ecology

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