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## **The Letters Of William S Burroughs 1945 To 1959 1945 To 1959:**

*The Letters of William S. Burroughs* William S. Burroughs, 1994-06-01 These funny filthy and terrifically smart letters reveal him in a way that no biographer can New York Newsday Guru of the Beat generation minence grise of the international avant garde dark prophet and blackest of satirists William S Burroughs has had a range of influence rivaled by few living writers This volume of his correspondence from 1945 to 1959 vividly documents the personal and cultural history through which Burroughs developed revealing clues to illuminate his life and keys to open up his texts More than that it shows how letter writing was itself integral to his life and to his fiction Beginning as surprisingly formal notes from the road to his friends Allen Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac the letters deepen in substance and style Then in Tangier comes a dramatic shift in voice and vision and the explosive distinctive letters that will become *Naked Lunch* Letters were lifelines for Burroughs the outcast and works in progress for Burroughs the writer and they track his turbulent journey across two decades and three continents To read them as they were written is to experience a unique merging of life and letters the extraordinary story of Williams S Burroughs homme de lettres Unrelenting impact Los Angeles Reader

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**Mania** David M. Skover, Ronald K Collins, 2013-03-01 By the time Lucien Carr stabbed David Kammerer to death on the banks of the Hudson River in August 1944 it was clear that the hard partying teenage companion to Jack Kerouac Allen Ginsberg Neal Cassady and William S Burroughs might need to reevaluate his life A two year stint in a reformatory straightened out the wayward youth but did little to curb the wild ways of his friends Mania tells the story of this remarkable group who strained against the conformity of postwar America who experimented with drink drugs sex jazz and literature and who yearned to be heard to remake art and society in their own libertine image What is more remarkable than the manic lives they led is that they succeeded remaking their own generation and inspiring the ones that followed From the breakthrough success of Kerouac's *On the Road* to the controversy of Ginsberg's *Howl* and Burroughs *Naked Lunch* the counterculture was about to go mainstream for the first time and America would never be the same again Based on more than eight years writing and research Ronald Collins and David Skover authors of the highly acclaimed *The Trials of Lenny Bruce* 2002 2012 bring the stories of these artists hipsters hustlers and maniacs to life in a dramatic fast paced and often darkly comic narrative

**Late Modernism** Robert Genter, 2011-06-06 In the thirty years after World War II American intellectual and artistic life changed as dramatically as did the rest of society Gone were the rebellious lions of modernism Joyce Picasso Stravinsky and nearing exhaustion were those who took up their mantle as abstract expressionism gave way to pop art and the barren formalism associated with the so called high modernists wilted before the hothouse cultural brew of the 1960s According to conventional thinking it was around this time that postmodernism with its characteristic skepticism and relativism was born In Late Modernism historian Robert Genter remaps the landscape of American modernism in the early decades of the Cold War tracing the combative debate among artists

writers and intellectuals over the nature of the aesthetic form in an age of mass politics and mass culture Dispensing with traditional narratives that present this moment as marking the exhaustion of modernism Genter argues instead that the 1950s were the apogee of the movement as American practitioners abstract expressionists Beat poets formalist critics color field painters and critical theorists among others debated the relationship between form and content tradition and innovation aesthetics and politics In this compelling work of intellectual and cultural history Genter presents an invigorated tradition of late modernism centered on the work of Kenneth Burke Ralph Ellison C Wright Mills David Riesman Jasper Johns Norman Brown and James Baldwin a tradition that overcame the conservative and reactionary politics of competing modernist practitioners and paved the way for the postmodern turn of the 1960s **Hard to Be a Saint in the City** Robert Inchausti,2018-01-30 An exploration of Beat spirituality seen through excerpts from the writings of the seminal writers of Beat Generation themselves It s been said that Jack Kerouac made it cool to be a thinking person seeking a spiritual experience And there is no doubt that the writers he knew and inspired iconic figures like Allen Ginsberg William S Burroughs Gary Snyder and Michael McClure were thinkers seeking exactly that In this re claiming of their vision Robert Inchausti explores the Beat canon to reveal that the movement was at heart a spiritual one It goes deeper than the Buddhism with which many of the key figures became identified It s about their shared perception of an existence in which the Divine reveals itself in the ordinary There is a spirituality where real life triumphs over airy ideals and personal authenticity becomes both the content and the vehicle for a kind of refurbished American Transcendentalism Burroughs Unbound S. E. Gontarski,2021-11-18 In addition to contributing significantly to the growing field of Burroughs scholarship Burroughs Unbound also directly engages with the growing fields of textual studies archival research and genetic criticism asking crucial questions thereby about the nature of archives and their relationship to a writer s work These questions about the archive concern not only the literary medium In the 1960s and 1970s Burroughs collaborated with filmmakers sound technicians and musicians who helped re contextualized his writings in other media Burroughs Unbound examines these collaborations and explores how such multiple authorship complicates the authority of the archive as a final or complete repository of an author s work It takes Burroughs seriously as a radical theorist and practitioner who critiqued drug laws sexual practice censorship and what we today call a society of control More broadly his work continues to challenge our common assumptions about language authorship textual stability and the archive in its broadest definition A Companion to Twentieth-Century United States Fiction David Seed,2010-01-21 Through a wide ranging series of essays and relevant readings A Companion to Twentieth Century United States Fiction presents an overview of American fiction published since the conclusion of the First World War Features a wide ranging series of essays by American British and European specialists in a variety of literary fields Written in an approachable and accessible style Covers both classic literary figures and contemporary novelists Provides extensive suggestions for further reading at the end of each essay **Kennedy and the**

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**Paul Bowles** Virginia Spencer Carr, 2004-11-09 Paul Bowles best known for his classic 1949 novel *The Sheltering Sky* is one of the most compelling yet elusive figures of twentieth century American counterculture In this definitive biography Virginia Spencer Carr has captured Bowles in his many guises gifted composer expatriate novelist and gay icon to name only a few Born in New York in 1910 Bowles' brilliance was evident from early childhood His first artistic interest was music which he studied with the composer Aaron Copland Bowles wrote scores for films and countless plays including pieces by Tennessee Williams and Orson Welles Over the course of his life his intellectual pursuits led him around the world He cultivated a circle of artistic friends that included Gertrude Stein W H Auden Gore Vidal Truman Capote Allen Ginsburg William Burroughs Stephen Spender and Carson McCullers Just as fascinating for his flamboyant personality as for his literary success Bowles' leftist politics and experimentation with drugs make him an ever controversial character Carr delves into Bowles' unconventional marriage to Jane Auer and his self exile in Morocco Close friends with him before his death in 1999 Carr's first hand knowledge of Bowles is undeniable This book encompasses her personal experiences plus ten years of research and interviews with some two hundred of Bowles' acquaintances Virginia Spencer Carr has written a riveting biography that tells not only the story of Paul Bowles' literary genius but also of a crucial period of redefinition in American culture Carr is simultaneously entertaining and precise delivering a wealth of information on one of the most mythologized figures of mid century literature

Travel and Drugs in Twentieth-Century Literature Lindsey Michael Banco, 2013-01-11 This book examines the connections between two disparate yet persistently bound thematic mobility and intoxication and explores their central yet frequently misunderstood role in constructing subjectivity following the 1960s Emerging from profound mid twentieth century changes in how drugs and travel were imagined the conceptual nexus discussed sheds new light on British and North American responses to sixties counterculture With readings of Aldous Huxley William Burroughs Alex Garland Hunter S Thompson and Robert Sedlack Banco traces twin arguments looking at the ways travel is imagined as a disciplinary force acting upon the creative destabilizing powers of psychedelic intoxication and exploring the ways drugs help construct travel spaces and practices as at times revolutionary and at other

times neo colonial By following a sequence of shifting understandings of drug and travel orthodoxies this book traverses fraught and irresistibly linked terrains from the late 1950s up to a period marked by international postmodern tourism As such it helps illuminate a world where tourism is continually expanding yet constantly circumscribed and where illegal drugs are both increasingly unregulated in the global economy and perceived more and more as crucial agents in the construction of human subjectivity

**Brainwashing** David Seed, 2004 An examination of the literary and cinematic representations of brainwashing during the Cold War era CIA operative who was a tireless campaigner against communism it took hold quickly and became a means to articulate fears of totalitarian tendencies in American life David Seed traces the assimilation of the notion of brainwashing into science fiction political commentary and conspiracy narratives of the Cold War era He demonstrates how these works grew out of a context of political and social events and how they express the anxieties of the time The Manchurian Candidate Seed provides new interpretations of writers such as Orwell and Burroughs within the history of psychological manipulation for political purposes using declassified and other documents to contextualise the material he explores the shifting view points of how brainwashing is represented changing from an external threat to American values to an internal threat against individual American liberties by the U S government will welcome this study

*Writing Tangier* Ralph M. Coury, Robert Kevin Lacey, 2009 Writing Tangier discusses an array of topics relating to the literature on Tangier from the seventeenth century to the present Major questions include Why has Tangier come to play an important role in contemporary world literary history as a signifier in the literary imagination what is the nature of the intertextual output produced through Paul Bowles translations of the oral tales of a circle of uneducated storytellers including Mohammed Mrabet and Larbi Layachi and the text *For Bread Alone* brought to Bowles by the literate Mohamed Choukri how do academics artists and writers who have been based in the city or who have written about it assess the various socio economic political and cultural factors that have shaped its cultural production and the relationship of this production to the celebrated hybrid aspects of its identity does the success of the literature of Tangier reflect a truly new multicultural cosmopolitanism or does it stem from the fact that this literature is congenial to Westerners that it is understood in terms that they themselves define and that much of it including productions in Arabic prepared with the expectation of translation has even been written to measure for them

*Encyclopedia of Contemporary LGBTQ Literature of the United States* Emmanuel S. Nelson, 2009-07-14 In this two volume work hundreds of alphabetically arranged entries survey contemporary lesbian gay bisexual transgendered and queer American literature and its social contexts Comprehensive in scope and accessible to students and general readers *Encyclopedia of Contemporary LGBTQ Literature of the United States* explores contemporary American LGBTQ literature and its social political cultural and historical contexts Included are several hundred alphabetically arranged entries written by expert contributors Students of literature and popular culture will appreciate the encyclopedia's insightful survey and discussion of LGBTQ authors and their works while students of history

and social issues will value the encyclopedia's use of literature to explore LGBTQ American society. Each entry is written by an expert contributor and lists additional sources of information. To further enhance study and understanding the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography of print and electronic resources for student research. Nothing Is True-Everything Is Permitted John Geiger, 2005-06-01. The multimedia artist, poet, and novelist Brion Gysin may be the most influential cultural figure of the twentieth century that most people have never heard of. Gysin (1916-1986) was an English-born Canadian, raised, naturalized American of Swiss descent who lived most of his life in Morocco and France. He went everywhere when the going was good. He dabbled with surrealism in Paris in the 1930s, lived in the interzone of Tangier in the 1950s, and traveled the Algerian Sahara with *Sheltering Sky* author Paul Bowles before moving into the legendary Beat Hotel in Paris. Gysin's ideas influenced generations of artists, musicians, and writers among them David Bowie, Keith Haring, Patti Smith, Michael Stipe, Genesis P. Orridge, John Giorno, and Brian Jones of the Rolling Stones. None was touched more profoundly than William S. Burroughs, who said admiringly of Gysin: "There was something dangerous about what he was doing. It was Gysin who introduced the Rolling Stones to the exotica of Morocco and took Stones guitarist Brian Jones to Jajouka where he recorded the tribal musicians performing the Pipes of Pan. It was Gysin who provided the hashish fudge recipe published in Alice B. Toklas' cookbook promising ecstatic reveries and extensions of one's personality on several simultaneous planes. It was Gysin who introduced Burroughs to an automatic writing method called the cut-up, a literary progenitor to sampling. And it was Gysin who developed with Ian Sommerville the Dream Machine, a device that allowed people with the flick of a switch to access altered states of consciousness without drugs. Working with the authorization of Gysin's literary executor William S. Burroughs, John Geiger has produced the first ever biography of the painter, poet, piper Brion Gysin."

*Madness in Cold War America* Alexander Dunst, 2016-08-19. This book tells the story of how madness came to play a prominent part in America's political and cultural debates. It argues that metaphors of madness rise to unprecedented popularity amidst the domestic struggles of the early Cold War and become a pre-eminent way of understanding the relationship between politics and culture in the United States. In linking the individual psyche to society, psychopathology contributes to issues central to post-World War II society: a dramatic extension of state power, the fate of the individual in bureaucratic society, the political function of emotions, and the limits to admissible dissent. Such vocabulary may accuse opponents of being crazy. Yet at stake is a fundamental error of judgment for which madness provides welcome metaphors across US diplomacy and psychiatry, social movements, and criticism, literature, and film. In the process, major parties and whole historical eras, literary movements, and social groups are declared insane. Reacting against violence at home and war abroad, countercultural authors oppose a sane madness to irrational reason, romanticizing the wisdom of the schizophrenic and paranoia's superior insight. As the Sixties give way to a plurality of lifestyles, an alternative vision arrives: of a madness now become so widespread and ordinary that it may finally escape pathology. *The Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century*

*Fiction, 3 Volume Set* Brian W. Shaffer, 2011-01-18 This Encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language With nearly 500 contributors and over one million words it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language Contains over 500 entries of 1000 3000 words written in lucid jargon free prose by an international cast of leading scholars Arranged in three volumes covering British and Irish Fiction American Fiction and World Fiction with each volume edited by a leading scholar in the field Entries cover major writers such as Saul Bellow Raymond Chandler John Steinbeck Virginia Woolf A S Byatt Samuel Beckett D H Lawrence Zadie Smith Salman Rushdie V S Naipaul Nadine Gordimer Alice Munro Chinua Achebe J M Coetzee and Ng g Wa Thiong o and their key works Examines the genres and sub genres of fiction in English across the twentieth century including crime fiction Sci Fi chick lit the noir novel and the avant garde novel as well as the major movements debates and rubrics within the field such as censorship globalization modernist fiction fiction and the film industry and the fiction of migration diaspora and exile

*The Cambridge Companion to the Beats* Steven Belletto, 2017-02-13 This Companion offers an in depth overview of the Beat era one of the most popular literary periods in America

*Encyclopedia of Beat Literature* Kurt Hemmer, 2010-05-12 Discusses the literary works and great authors of the Beat Generation

*Bop Apocalypse* Martin Torgoff, 2025-05-01 The gripping story of the rise of early drug culture in America from the author of the acclaimed Can t Find My Way Home With an intricate storyline that unites engaging characters and themes and reads like a novel Bop Apocalypse details the rise of early drug culture in America by weaving together the disparate elements that formed this new and revolutionary segment of the American social fabric Drawing upon his rich decades of writing experience master storyteller Martin Torgoff connects the birth of jazz in New Orleans the first drug laws Louis Armstrong Mezz Mezzrow Harry Anslinger and the Federal Bureau of Narcotics swing Lester Young Billie Holiday the Savoy Ballroom Reefer Madness Charlie Parker the birth of bebop the rise of the Beat Generation and the coming of heroin to Harlem Aficionados of jazz the Beats counterculture and drug history will all find much to enjoy here with a cast of characters that includes vivid and memorable depictions of Billie Holiday Miles Davis John Coltrane Jackie McLean Allen Ginsberg William S Borroughs Jack Kerouac Herbert Huncke Terry Southern and countless others Bop Apocalypse is also a living history that teaches us much about the conflicts and questions surrounding drugs today casting many contemporary issues in a new light by connecting them back to the events of this transformative era At a time when marijuana legalization is rapidly becoming a reality it takes us back to the advent of marijuana prohibition when the templates of modern drug law policy and culture were first established along with the concomitant racial stereotypes As a new opioid epidemic sweeps through white working and middle class communities it brings us back to when heroin first arrived on the streets of Harlem in the 1940s And as we debate and grapple with the gross racial disparities of mass incarceration it puts into sharp and provocative focus the racism at the very roots of our drug war Having spent a lifetime at the nexus of drugs and music Torgoff reveals material never before disclosed



and offers new insights crafting and contextualizing Bop Apocalypse into a truly novel contribution to our understanding of jazz race literature drug culture and American social and cultural history     The Typewriter Is Holy Bill Morgan, 2011-05-01

Anyone who cares to understand the cultural ferment of America in the later twentieth century must know of the writings and lives of those scruffy bohemians known as the Beats In this highly entertaining work Bill Morgan the country's leading authority on the movement and a man who personally knew most of the Beat writers narrates their history tracing their origins in the 1940s to their influence on the social upheaval of the 1960s The Beats through their words and nonconformist lives challenged staid postwar America They believed in free expression dabbled in free love and condemned the increasing influence of military and corporate culture in our national life But the Beats were not saints They did too many drugs and consumed too much booze The fervent belief in spontaneity that characterized their lives and writings destroyed some friendships As we watch their peripatetic lives and sexual misadventures we are reminded above all that while their personal lives may not have been holy their typewriters and their lasting words very much were

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