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Dallas Will F. Jenkins, 2008-02-01 William Fitzgerald Jenkins was an award winning American writer best known for his science fiction. He published over 1 500 short stories and articles plus many well received novels. *Dallas* is a western novel based on a Warner Bros movie script of the same name.

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the themes of rugged individualism frontier justice and the unyielding spirit of the American West It spans a broad range of literary styles from action packed adventures and moral tales to poignant character studies and satirical reflections on frontier life Without attributing standout pieces to individual authors the anthology as a whole offers a multifaceted exploration of the human condition set against the backdrop of a rapidly changing wilderness The contributing authors including luminaries such as Mark Twain Bret Harte and Willa Cather bring their unique experiences and distinct perspectives to the forefront collectively enriching this anthology These writers some of whom were key figures in the late 19th and early 20th centuries share narratives that align with diverse cultural and literary movements from Realism to the Pulp fiction era Together they create a conversation across time providing deeper insights into the ethos of the West as it intersects with evolving American identities This anthology is a treasure trove for those who wish to journey through the vast landscapes of Western literature and explore the multiplicity of voices that have shaped its tradition Readers are invited to immerse themselves in this expansive collection which serves both as an educational resource and a gateway to understanding the complex interplay of history culture and individual narratives Whether for academic study or personal enrichment this edition offers a rare dialogue between stories that challenge illuminate and entertain granting a timeless glimpse into the Western genre s enduring allure

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The Immortal Renshai Mickey Zucker Reichert, 2019-05-28 Based on Norse mythology the third installment of the Renshai saga concludes the tale of three brothers caught in a dangerous magical confrontation against which humans and elves must band together to preserve their worlds After a cataclysmic magical confrontation that shakes the very roots of Midgard elves and humans alike struggle to put the pieces of their lives back together But with many among them cast out of their own world and stranded in the Outworlds the chances of rescuing all those lost souls seems very slim While elves can find those of their own race they cannot track humans in the same way Perhaps if the powers of the elves the human mages of Myrcid and the one surviving Kjempemagiska the sorcerer Kentt can be combined they can bring back most of those lost in chaos Saviar Subikahn and Calistin the three Renshai brothers must all face their own personal demons as they attempt to find their destinies in this radically changed world Even the royal family of B arn will find everything they value placed at risk Only if the brothers their friends family allies and former enemies can find a way to work together will

they have any hope of healing Midgard and carving out the path to a better future for all *The Great Plains, Second Edition* Walter Prescott Webb, 2022-08 Published in Cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University This iconic description of the interaction between the vast central plains of the continent and the white Americans who moved there in the mid nineteenth century has endured as one of the most influential widely known and controversial works in western history since its first publication in 1931 Arguing that the Great Plains environment constitutes a geographic unity whose influences have been so powerful as to put a characteristic mark upon everything that survives within its borders Walter Prescott Webb identifies the revolver barbed wire and the windmill as technological adaptations that facilitated Anglo conquest of the arid treeless region Webb draws on history anthropology geography demographics climatology and economics in arguing that the 98th Meridian constitutes an institutional fault line at which practically every institution that was carried across it was either broken and remade or else greatly altered This new edition of one of the foundational works of western American history features an introduction by Great Plains historian Andrew R Graybill and a new index and updated design *The Color of the Sky* David Halliburton, 1989-07-28 David Halliburton's book is a richly textured study of the complete writings of Stephen Crane Offering close readings of the works within a broad framework Halliburton sets out to explore the imaginative world Crane created in his total oeuvre of fiction poetry and reportage *The Complete Short Stories and Sketches of Stephen Crane* Stephen Crane, 2013-04-03 For the first time all 112 of Stephen Crane's short stories and sketches including several that have not been included in any previous collection and two that are now in print for the first time have been brought together in one volume Critics call Stephen Crane who is best known for his Civil War novel *The Red Badge of Courage* the first modern American writer Crane was only twenty eight when he died but his work had a profound influence on American letters He helped to kill sentimentality in American writing giving this country's fiction renewed strength and dignity as an art form Crane is considered the American counterpart of such European Nationalists as Zola Tolstoy and Flaubert He refused to bow to the conventions of the day or to popular taste but wrote about life as he saw it in the closing years of the nineteenth century And honest vision of life was the foundation stone of his artistic aims and so he sought first hand experiences and personal involvement in his themes He lived the life of *The Open Boat* before he wrote the story His stories of war and conflict such as *A Mystery of Heroism* and *Virtue in War* reflect his experiences as a war correspondent Crane strove for originality in his writing his style tense darting abrupt ironic blends perfectly with an impressionistic technique to give emotional psychological and symbolic significance to a series of astutely observed and richly colored episodes The stories and sketches that were a product of his one man literary revolution are as modern today as ever This collection includes an authoritative introduction by the editor in which he evaluates the artistic significance of Crane's work The stories and sketches are presented in chronological order and have been carefully edited to ensure that they are in their original form *Killer of Rome* Alex Gough, 2021-07-29 Carbo returns in an

unputdownable novel of murder and mystery in ancient Rome After years of captivity and torture by German barbarians former legionary Cicurinus ordeal should be over Hearing of the legendary Carbo he returns to Rome to seek out this hero who might help to bring him balance Instead he finds Carbo descending into alcoholism and gambling a broken man who brutally rebuffs him Devastated and disgusted by the immoral city around him Cicurinus embarks on a rampage of slaughter through Rome s poor and downtrodden And to hide his tracks he frames Carbo for the crimes With everything at stake can Carbo master his demons clear his name and stop the Killer of Rome This latest from Alex Gough a master of the genre is a Roman thriller that you won t be able to put down Perfect for readers of Simon Scarrow Conn Iggulden and Ben Kane

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Last of the Renshai Mickey Zucker Reichert,2019-02-21 The Last of the Renshai is the first volume of a sword and sorcery saga that is enormous in conception and full of complex and arresting fantasy detail The adventure arises from the trials of a lone warrior a champion driven to avenge the genocide of his race The magic lies with the immortal realms this is a world controlled by four wizards whose strife not only presages the conflicts and wars of humans it also threatens consequences and destruction on a world wide scale And the last Renshai is doomed to take on all he will be the key for humans wizards and gods alike Throw in a fabulously detailed rich fantasy world and you have a tremendous value for money page turning epic

Naturalism in American Fiction John J. Conder,2021-03-17 In this closely reasoned study John J Conder has created a new and more vital understanding of naturalism in American literature Moving from the Hobbesian dilemma between causation and free will down through Bergson s concept of dual selves Conder defines a view of determinism so rich in possibilities that it can serve as the inspiration of literary works of astonishing variety and unite them in a single though developing naturalistic tradition in American letters At the heart of this book beyond its philosophic discussion is Conder s reading of key works in the naturalistic canon beginning with Stephen Crane s The Open Boat and The Blue Hotel The special character of determinism in Crane is Conder holds the source of his complexity and striking originality He finds a stricter determinism in Norris s McTeague In Dreiser however the naturalistic tradition develops toward a fusion of determinism and freedom in a single work and this fusion in a different guise operates in Dos Passos s view of self in Manhattan Transfer With Steinbeck s The Grapes of Wrath the uniting of determinism and freedom finds its fullest realization in the concept of dual

selves one determined one free In Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury* and *Absalom Absalom* the concept of the dual self appears in its most complex form The developments in the work of Steinbeck and Faulkner Conder believes bring the classic phase of American literary naturalism to a close *Naturalism in American Fiction* illuminates a group of major literary works and revives a theoretic consideration of naturalism It thus makes a fundamental contribution to American studies **A Magic of Dawn** S. L. Farrell, 2011-04-05 The last chapter in the epic richly imagined world New York Times bestselling author George R R Martin of *The Wheel of Time* cycle Kraljica Allesandra sits on the Sun Throne of a much diminished Holdings empire while her son Jan rules the rival Coalition of Firenzcia The schism between them threatens to tear apart the realm when they need solidarity the most Facing powerful threats from the rising influence of the Numetodo sect to the fundamentalist preacher Nico Morel as well as the army of Tehuantin from across the sea Allesandra and Jan must each find a pathway to survival for themselves and their people *Hanging Valley* Jack Ballas, 2002-03-05 A novel of Western justice from the master storyteller of *West of the River* It began on the outskirts of Durango Colorado A stagecoach was ambushed A young woman was kidnapped And one lone witness was foolish enough to trail the attackers and save the girl That was Lingo Barnes first mistake His second mistake is taking Emily Lou Colter back to his valley There he learns about Emily's father and brother and about the mine they own and operate Lingo knows this mine must be the real target of the kidnapping lowlifes And now they've targeted Emily as the perfect means to their end That will be their mistake And it will be their last

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Loggers Rick Steber, Logging in North America began with the arrival of European colonists in the 1600s In a few short decades there were water powered sawmills scattered up and down the eastern seaboard with the main concentration in northern New England The lumber was used to build ships furniture kegs and barrels buggies and wagons As the loggers

cleared areas in the forest others arrived to farm the ground It took 200 years for the timber to be logged from the eastern seaboard The loggers and lumbermen moved inland to the Great Lakes region and when they had high graded the timber there they continued west to northern California and the Pacific Northwest Lumberman Samuel Wilkeson wrote in 1869 on viewing the Western forests for the first time Oh What timber These trees so enchain the sense of the grand and so enchant the sense of the beautiful that I am loth to depart Forests in which you cannot ride a horse forests into which you cannot see and which are almost dark under a bright midday sun such forests containing firs cedars pine spruce and hemlock forests surpassing the woods of all the rest of the globe in their size quantity and quality of the timber Here can be found great trees monarchs to whom all worshipful men inevitably lift their hats **Idaho: A Guide in Word and Pictures** ,1937 **Love and Good Reasons** Fritz Oehlschlaeger,2003-01-14 This study seeks to articulate a particular moral Christian vision and discover what it entails for reading texts it tries to bring literary criticism and Christian ethics into discussion with one another American Literature (Student) James Stobaugh,2012-12-13 The rich curriculum s content is infused with critical thinking skills and an easy to use teacher s guide outlines student objectives with each chapter providing the answers to the assignments and weekly exercises The final lesson of the week includes both the exam covering insights on the week s chapter as well as essays developed through the course of that week s study chosen by the educator and student to personalize the coursework for the individual learner

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