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generation of black women writers this collection gathers 23 voices that came of age in the wake of the civil rights black arts gay rights and feminist movements Coquelle Thompson, Athabaskan Witness Lionel Youst, William R. Seaburg, 2002 While captain of the tribal police Thompson was assigned to investigate the Warm House Dance the Siletz Indian Reservation version of the famous Ghost Dance which had spread among the Indians of many tribes during the latter 1880s He witnessed the sense of empowerment it brought to some on the reservation Thompson became a proselytizer for the Warm House Dance helping to carry its message and performance from Siletz along the Oregon coast as far south as Coos Bay BOOK My Age of Anxiety Scott Stossel, 2014-01-07 A riveting revelatory and moving account of the author's struggles IACKET with anxiety and of the history of efforts by scientists philosophers and writers to understand the condition As recently as thirty five years ago anxiety did not exist as a diagnostic category Today it is the most common form of officially classified mental illness Scott Stossel gracefully guides us across the terrain of an affliction that is pervasive yet too often misunderstood Drawing on his own long standing battle with anxiety Stossel presents an astonishing history at once intimate and authoritative of the efforts to understand the condition from medical cultural philosophical and experiential perspectives He ranges from the earliest medical reports of Galen and Hippocrates through later observations by Robert Burton and S ren Kierkegaard to the investigations by great nineteenth century scientists such as Charles Darwin William James and Sigmund Freud as they began to explore its sources and causes to the latest research by neuroscientists and geneticists Stossel reports on famous individuals who struggled with anxiety as well as on the afflicted generations of his own family His portrait of anxiety reveals not only the emotion s myriad manifestations and the anguish anxiety produces but also the countless psychotherapies medications and other often outlandish treatments that have been developed to counteract it Stossel vividly depicts anxiety s human toll its crippling impact its devastating power to paralyze while at the same time exploring how those who suffer from it find ways to manage and control it My Age of Anxiety is learned and empathetic humorous and inspirational offering the reader great insight into the biological cultural and environmental factors that contribute to the affliction The Bloomsbury Anthology of Contemporary Jewish American Poetry Deborah Ager, M. E. Silverman, 2013-09-26 With works by over 100 poets The Bloomsbury Anthology of Contemporary Jewish American Poetry celebrates contemporary writers born after World War II who write about Jewish themes This anthology brings together poets whose writings offer fascinating insight into Jewish cultural and religious topics and Jewish identity Featuring established poets as well as representatives of the next generation of Jewish voices it includes poems by Ellen Bass Charles Bernstein Carol V Davis Edward Hirsch Jane Hirshfield David Lehman Jacqueline Osherow Ira Sadoff Philip Schultz Alan Shapiro Jane Shore Judith Skillman Melissa Stein Matthew Zapruder and many others The American Journal of Psychiatry ,2002-07 The American Psychologist, 2001 Includes proceedings of the 54th 55th annual meetings of the association 1946 47 and proceedings of meetings of various regional psychological associations Reading and Expressive Writing with Traumatised

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