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Lives Out of Letters Robert N. Hudspeth, 2004 Though the efficacy of literary biography has been widely contested by academic theorists attention to the lives of authors remains an enduring fact of our literary history Dedicated to Robert N Hudspeth editor of the *Letters of Margaret Fuller* and the *Correspondence of Henry David Thoreau* the eleven essays in this collection address from a practitioner s perspective the relationship between American literary biography documentation and interpretation

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Memoir G. Thomas Couser, 2011-12-02 Each year brings a batch of new memoirs ranging from works by former teachers and celebrity has-beens to disillusioned soldiers and bestselling novelists In addition to becoming bestsellers in their own right memoirs have become a popular object of inquiry in the academy and a mainstay in most MFA workshops Courses in what is now called life writing study memoir alongside personal essays diaries and autobiographies Memoir An Introduction proffers a succinct and comprehensive survey of the genre and its many subgenres while taking readers through the various techniques themes and debates that have come to characterize the ubiquitous literary form Its fictional origins are traced to eighteenth century British novels its early American roots are examined in Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography and colonial captivity narratives and its ethical conundrums are considered via the imbroglios brought on by the questionable claims in Rigoberta Menchú's I Rigoberta and more notoriously James Frey's A Million Little Pieces Alongside these more traditional literary forms Couser expands the discussion of memoir to include film with what he calls documemoir exemplified in Nathaniel Kahn's My Architect and graphic narratives like Art Spiegelman's Maus

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literacy as well as what gets in the way Bringing together these reflections with current literacy composition and class theories Dunbar Odom provides a better understanding of how to tap that desire in writing classrooms Ultimately the author argues that teachers need to focus less attention on how students should read and more on why they might want to

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