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writers Despite Kerouac's innovative style and writing method an analysis of the artists who influenced his work could help contextualize and better understand his literary and linguistic genius *Han Shan, Chan Buddhism and Gary Snyder's Ecopoetic Way* Joan Qionglin Tan, 2009-05-07 Presents a comparative study of the ninth century Chinese poet and recluse Han Shan Cold Mountain and Gary Snyder an American poet and environmental activist This book explains how Chan Buddhism has the potential to be recognized as an important voice in contemporary ecopoetry **Faith, Hope, and Love in the Kingdom of God** Robert Hernan Cubillos, 2017-04-27 We live in a world full of challenges The three graces can almost be seen as motors for Christian life in today's world but the words faith hope and love have so many everyday uses that their technical theological meanings are for many difficult to appreciate Modern life also leaves many yearning for authenticity and meaning Many religions have answered that need by calling to mind the image of a path Always profound progressions religious paths tend to be motivated either by practices the act of walking the path or focal points Christianity has a focal point an object and it sees the three graces as distinctively content filled The heart of this book is about helping people find the Christian path and their intellectual emotional and spiritual balance an equilibrium that is sustained by a strong personal faith an enduring hope for the future and genuine love that will withstand the worst of times It contributes to the category of Christian literature that provides a pattern for Christian living without surrendering the intellect to the more popular side of this genre *Kerouac's Crooked Road* Tim Hunt, 2010-04-06 Now a classic Kerouac's *Crooked Road* was one of the first critical works on the legendary Beat writer to analyze his work as serious literary art placing it in the broader American literary tradition with canonical writers like Herman Melville and Mark Twain Author Tim Hunt explores Kerouac's creative process and puts his work in conversation with classic American literature and with critical theory This edition includes a new preface by the author which takes a discerning look at the implications of the 2007 publication of the original typewriter scroll version of *On the Road* for the understanding of Kerouac and his novel Although some critics see the scroll version of the novel as embodying Kerouac's true artistic vision and the 1957 Viking edition as a commercialized compromise of that vision Hunt argues that the two versions should not be viewed as antithetical but rather as discrete perspectives of a writer deeply immersed in writing as both performance and evolving process Hunt moves beyond the mythos surrounding the spontaneous creation of *On the Road* which upholds Kerouac's reputation as a cultural icon to look more closely at an innovative writer who wanted to bridge the gap between the lush talk filled world of real life and the sterilized version of that world circumscribed by overly intellectualized literary texts through the use of written language driven by effusive passion rather than sober reflection With close erudite readings of Kerouac's major and minor works from *On the Road* to *Visions of Cody* Hunt draws on Kerouac's letters novels poetry and experimental drafts to position Kerouac in both historical and literary contexts emphasizing the influence of writers such as Emerson Melville Wolfe and Hemingway on his provocative work *Rapport*, 1999 *How to Reach Japan by Subway* Meghan Warner Mettler, 2018-06-01 Japan's official surrender to

the United States in 1945 brought to an end one of the most bitter and brutal military conflicts of the twentieth century U S government officials then faced the task of transforming Japan from enemy to ally not only in top level diplomatic relations but also in the minds of the American public Only ten years after World War II this transformation became a success as middle class American consumers across the country were embracing Japanese architecture films hobbies philosophy and religion Cultural institutions on both sides of the Pacific along with American tastemakers promoted a new image of Japan in keeping with State Department goals Focusing on traditions instead of modern realities Americans came to view Japan as a nation that was sophisticated and beautiful yet locked harmlessly in a timeless Oriental past What ultimately led many Americans to embrace Japanese culture was a desire to appear affluent and properly tasteful in the status conscious suburbs of the 1950s In *How to Reach Japan by Subway* Meghan Warner Mettler studies the shibui phenomenon in which middle class American consumers embraced Japanese culture while still exoticizing this new aesthetic By examining shibui through the popularity of samurai movies ikebana flower arrangement bonsai cultivation home and garden design and Zen Buddhism Mettler provides a new context and perspective for understanding how Americans encountered a foreign nation in their everyday lives

The Way We Weren't Jill Talbot, 2015-07-01 After years of futon passion Hemingway discussions and three mile runs Jill Talbot's relationship with a man carved in her doubts so deep she wrote to ignore them And even though he was as unwilling to commit to a place or a job as Talbot was to marrying him he insisted that she keep the baby when a pregnancy surprised them during their fourth year together As it turned out Kenny wasn't able to commit to a child either so when the court ordered visitation and support for their four month old daughter he vanished His disappearing act was the catalyst for Talbot's own as she moved her daughter through nine states in as many years running from the memory of their failed relationship and the hope of an impossible reunion all the while raising a daughter on her own Then one day while packing boxes she found a photograph that changed everything In this memoir in essays Talbot attempts to set the record straight even as she argues that our shared histories are merely competing stories we choose to tell ourselves A bold look at the challenges of love and the struggles of a single mother in America today *The Way We Weren't* tells a complex unforgettable story of loss and leaving and of how Talbot learned that writing can't bring anything back but that because of it nothing is ever really lost

Jack Kerouac's Confession Robert O'Brian, 2011-12-03 Jack Kerouac's *Confession* chronicles the journey of a burnt out poet journalist whose descent into madness and desperation is interrupted when he re discovers a long forgotten connection with the young Jack Kerouac The reader is taken on a riveting road trip of white hot passion betrayal and near death leading finally to Lowell Massachusetts Kerouac's hometown where the poet hears Jack Kerouac's confession and learns the world's greatest secret

The Orient Express Randy Rosenthal, 2024-01-30 When yoga studios are ubiquitous and meditation apps are on millions of smart phones once exotic terms like karma zen and nirvana have entered into everyday English business consultants have appropriated the meditation terms mindfulness and equanimity and Buddha statues and

Shinto shrines are common in American yards we forget that things weren't always this way and that what is now considered cliché was once unknown. So how did the spirituality of the East come to permeate the culture of the West? Answering that question is what *The Orient Express* is about. To do so, Harvard scholar Randy Rosenthal explores the four works of fiction he finds most responsible for bringing Eastern religion to the Western mainstream: *The Razor's Edge* by W. Somerset Maugham, *Siddhartha* by Hermann Hesse, *Franny and Zooey* by J. D. Salinger, and *The Dharma Bums* by Jack Kerouac. Through the lives of their characters, these authors introduced countless readers to the spiritual practices and philosophies of yoga, Buddhism, Hinduism, Taoism, and the hesychast prayer tradition of Eastern Orthodox Christianity. A compendium of spiritual wisdom in the form of literary criticism, *The Orient Express* tells the story of these stories, providing illuminating context and clarifying misconceptions along the way.

Can't Find My Way Home Martin Torgoff, 2004-05-13 *Can't Find My Way Home* is a history of illicit drug use in America in the second half of the twentieth century and a personal journey through the drug experience. It's the remarkable story of how America got high, the epic tale of how the American Century transformed into the Great Stoned Age. Martin Torgoff begins with the avant-garde worlds of bebop jazz and the emerging Beat writers who embraced the consciousness-altering properties of marijuana and other underground drugs. These musicians and writers midwived the age of marijuana in the 1960s, even as Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert (later Ram Dass) discovered the power of LSD, ushering in the psychedelic era. While President John Kennedy proclaimed a New Frontier and NASA journeyed to the moon, millions of young Americans began discovering their own new frontiers on a voyage to inner space. What had been the province of a fringe avant-garde only a decade earlier became a mass movement that affected and altered mainstream America. And so America sped through the century dropping acid and eating magic mushrooms at home, shooting heroin and ingesting amphetamines in Vietnam, snorting cocaine in the disco era, smoking crack cocaine in the devastated inner cities of the 1980s, discovering MDMA (Ecstasy) in the rave culture of the 1990s. *Can't Find My Way Home* tells this extraordinary story by weaving together first-person accounts and historical background into a narrative vast in scope yet rich in intimate detail. Among those who describe their experiments with consciousness are Allen Ginsberg, Timothy Leary, Robert Stone, Wavy Gravy, Grace Slick, Oliver Stone, Peter Coyote, David Crosby, and many others, from Haight-Ashbury to Studio 54 to housing projects and rave warehouses. But *Can't Find My Way Home* does not neglect the recovery movement, the war on drugs, and the ongoing debate over drug policy. And even as Martin Torgoff tells the story of his own addiction and recovery, he neither romanticizes nor demonizes drugs. If he finds them less dangerous than the moral crusaders say they are, he also finds them less benign than advocates insist. Illegal drugs changed the cultural landscape of America, and they continue to shape our country with enormous consequences. This ambitious, fascinating book is the story of how that happened.

Word Virus
William S. Burroughs, 2007-12-01 With the publication of *Naked Lunch* in 1959, William Burroughs abruptly brought international letters into the postmodern age. Beginning with his very early writing, including a chapter from his and Jack

Kerouac's never before seen collaborative novel *Word Virus* follows the arc of Burroughs's remarkable career from his darkly hilarious routines to the experimental cut up novels to *Cities of the Red Night* and *The Cat Inside Beautifully* edited and complemented by James Grauerholz's illuminating biographical essays *Word Virus* charts Burroughs's major themes and places the work in the context of the life. It is an excellent tool for the scholar and a delight for the general reader. Throughout a career that spanned half of the twentieth century William S. Burroughs managed continually to be a visionary among writers. When he died in 1997 the world of letters lost its most elegant outsider.

Jack Kerouac's Duluoz Legend James T. Jones, 1999 Noting that even casual readers recognize family relationships as the basis for Kerouac's autobiographical prose Jones discusses these relationships in terms of Freud's notion of the Oedipus complex.

BOOK JACKET Any Witch Way But Goode Michelle M. Pillow, 2019-06-10 Welcome to Lucky Valley Colorado where nothing is quite what it seems. The Garden Gnome Bed and Breakfast might be a new kooky weekend getaway spot but for Lily Goode the inheritance represents the promise of a stable future for her and her siblings. Unfortunately the house isn't the only thing she inherited. The bed and breakfast also comes equipped with witchy Aunt Polly, troublesome garden gnomes, a town that hates her newfound magical powers that misfire, and a werewolf boyfriend she shouldn't have asked to move in with her. When a guest is found dead during her grand opening, Lily knows she has to solve the mystery of what happened before the B & B is closed forever. Lucky for her Aunt Polly is here to help save the day.

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