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introduction by Anne Waldman *The Best Minds of My Generation* presents the lectures in edited form complete with notes and paints a portrait of the Beats as Ginsberg knew them friends confidantes literary mentors and fellow revolutionaries Ginsberg was seminal to the creation of a public perception of Beat writers and knew all of the major figures personally making him uniquely qualified to be the historian of the movement In *The Best Minds of My Generation* Ginsberg shares anecdotes of meeting Kerouac Burroughs and other writers for the first time explains his own poetics elucidates the importance of music to Beat writing discusses visual influences and the cut up method and paints a portrait of a group who were leading a literary revolution For Beat aficionados and neophytes alike *The Best Minds of My Generation* is a personal yet critical look at one of the most important literary movements of the twentieth century *Modern American Lives* Blaine T. Browne, 2015-05-18 The individuals presented in these narrative biographies significantly and sometimes decisively impacted contemporary American life in a wide range of areas including national politics foreign policy social and political activism popular and literary culture sports and business The combined biographical thematic approach is designed to serve two purposes to present more substantive biographical information and to offer a fuller examination of key events and issues The book is an ideal supplement for undergraduate courses on The United States Since 1945 as well as for courses on Modern America and 20th Century America *Reconstructing the Beats* J. Skerl, 2004-03-03 This collection of scholarly essays reassesses the Beat Generation writers in mid century American history and literature as well as their broad cultural impact since the 60s from contemporary critical theoretical historical and interdisciplinary perspectives The traditional canon of major writers in this generation is expanded to include women and African Americans The essays offer critiques of media stereotypes and popular cliches that influence both academic and popular discourse about the Beats connect the literature of the Beat movement to music painting and film and ultimately open new directions for study of the Beats in the 21st century **American Scream** Jonah Raskin, 2004-04-07 Written as a cultural weapon and a call to arms *Howl* touched a raw nerve in Cold War America and has been controversial from the day it was first read aloud nearly fifty years ago This first full critical and historical study of *Howl* brilliantly elucidates the nexus of politics and literature in which it was written and gives striking new portraits of Allen Ginsberg Jack Kerouac and William Burroughs Drawing from newly released psychiatric reports on Ginsberg from interviews with his psychiatrist Dr Philip Hicks and from the poet's journals *American Scream* shows how *Howl* brought Ginsberg and the world out of the closet of a repressive society It also gives the first full accounting of the literary figures Eliot Rimbaud and Whitman who influenced *Howl* definitively placing it in the tradition of twentieth century American poetry for the first time As he follows the genesis and the evolution of *Howl* Jonah Raskin constructs a vivid picture of a poet and an era He illuminates the development of Beat poetry in New York and San Francisco in the 1950s focusing on historic occasions such as the first reading of *Howl* at Six Gallery in San Francisco in 1955 and the obscenity trial over the poem's publication He looks closely at Ginsberg's life including his relationships with his parents

friends and mentors while he was writing the poem and uses this material to illuminate the themes of madness nakedness and secrecy that pervade Howl A captivating look at the cultural climate of the Cold War and at a great American poet American Scream finally tells the full story of Howl a rousing manifesto for a generation and a classic of twentieth century literature East Hill Farm Gordon Ball,2012-12-25 A memoir of the upstate New York getaway where the icons of the Beat Generation gathered During the late 1960s when peace drugs and free love were direct challenges to conventional society Allen Ginsberg treasurer of the Committee on Poetry Inc funded what he hoped was a haven for comrades in distress in rural upstate New York First described as an uninspiring dilapidated four bedroom house with acres of untended land including the graves of its first residents East Hill Farm became home to those who sought pastoral enlightenment in the presence of Ginsberg s brilliance and generosity A self declared member of a ragtag group of urban castoffs including Gregory Corso Peter Orlovsky Herbert Huncke and the mythic Barbara Rubin Gordon Ball tended to a non stop flurry of guests chores and emotional outbursts while also making time to sit quietly with Ginsberg and discuss poetry Kerouac sex and America s war in Vietnam Here in honest and vivid prose he offers a rare intimate glimpse of the poetic pillar of the Beat Generation Only a masterful storyteller like Gordon Ball could turn a depressing tale of poets at rock bottom into a triumph of the human spirit Ball has painstakingly traced his days as the farm manager who tried to plant the crops do the chores and keep on an even keel while the rest of the tribe were literally bouncing off the walls It led him to tremendous joy sadness ecstasy and a black eye This is a personal book that examines the period that changed America for better or worse You decide Bill Morgan author of I Celebrate Myself The Somewhat Private Life of Allen Ginsberg **The Poetry Circuit** Peter B. Howarth,2024-09-19 Live performance has changed poetry more than anything else in the last hundred years it has given poets new audiences and a new economy and it has generated new styles from Imagism to confessional to contemporary Spoken Word But the creative impact that public reading had right through the twentieth century has not been well understood Mixing close listening to archive performances with intimate histories of modernist venues and promoters The Poetry Circuit tells the story of how poets met their audience again and how the feedback loops between their voices the venues and the occasions turned poems into running dramas between poet and listener A nervous T S Eliot reveals himself to be anything but impersonal while Marianne Moore s accident prone readings become subtle ways of keeping her poems in constant re draft Robert Frost used his poems to spar with his fans and rivals while Langston Hughes wrote Ask Your Mama to expose the prejudice circulating in the room as he spoke it The Poetry Circuit also shows how the post war reading boom made new kinds of poetry involving their audience and setting in the performance such as John Ashbery s anti charismatic Poets Theatre Amiri Baraka s documentary soundtracks of the streets or the confessional readings of Allen Ginsberg which shame the listeners more than the poet Covering the first seventy years of the poetry reading The Poetry Circuit demonstrates that there never were page and stage poets the reading simply changed what every modern poet could do **Conversations**

with Allen Ginsberg David Stephen Calonne, 2019-06-27 Allen Ginsberg 1926-1997 was one of the most famous American poets of the twentieth century. Yet his career is distinguished by not only his strong contributions to literature but also social justice. *Conversations with Allen Ginsberg* collects interviews from 1962 to 1997 that chart Ginsberg's intellectual, spiritual, and political evolution. Ginsberg's mother Naomi was afflicted by mental illness, and Ginsberg's childhood was marked by his difficult relationship with her; however, he also gained from her a sense of the necessity to fight against social injustice that would mark his political commitments. While a student at Columbia University, Ginsberg would meet Jack Kerouac, William S. Burroughs, and Gregory Corso, and the Beat Generation was born. Ginsberg researched deeply the social issues he cared about, and this becomes clear with each interview. Ginsberg discusses all manner of topics, including censorship, laws, the legalization of marijuana, and gay rights. A particularly interesting aspect of the book is the inclusion of interviews that explore Ginsberg's interests in Buddhist philosophy and his intensive reading in a variety of spiritual traditions. *Conversations with Allen Ginsberg* also explores the poet's relationship with Bob Dylan and the Beatles, and the final interviews concentrate on his various musical projects involving the adapting of poems by William Blake as well as settings of his own poetry. This is an essential collection for all those interested in Beat literature and twentieth-century American culture.

Beatniks Alan Bisbort, 2009-11-25 This is a revealing look at the events and personalities that defined the Beat Generation, drawing on over three decades of research. *Beatniks: A Guide to an American Subculture* gets readers past the caricature of the beatnik as a goateed beret-wearing bongo-playing poseur, drawing on extensive research to show just how profound an impact the beats had on American culture, politics, and literature. *Beatniks* conveys the complexity, influences, events, and places that shaped the Beat Generation from the late 1940s to the cusp of the 1960s. The book also features a series of essays on specific aspects of the subculture as well as interviews with Beat Generation luminaries like Allen Ginsberg, Ann Charters, Roy Harper, and Michael McClure. Throughout, readers will meet an extraordinary gallery of people, both famous (Jack Kerouac, William Burroughs, Neal Cassady) and lesser-known but no less fascinating (including Kenneth Patchen, Lord Buckley, Mort Sahl, Jack Micheline, Lew Welch, Joan Vollmer, Adams, and Lenore Kandel). Also included is a detailed glossary with the origins and meanings of the beat lingo.

Zulu Journal Raymond B. Cowles, 2023-11-15 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, *Voices Revived* makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1959.

Cool Steven Quartz, Anette Asp, 2015-04-14 This engrossing history merges evolutionary biology and economics to explain our spending habits and show how coolness is at the heart of consumerism. *Mental Floss*: We live in a world of conspicuous consumption where the things we buy not only satisfy our needs but also communicate our values, identities, and aspirations. In *Cool*, Steven Quartz and Anette Asp bring together groundbreaking findings in neuroscience, economics, and evolutionary

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The Beat Book Anne Waldman,2007-07-10 The Beat movement exploded into American culture in the early 1950s with the force of prophecy Not just another literary school it was an artistic and social revolution William S Burroughs proclaimed that the Beat writers were real architects of change There is no doubt that we re living in a freer America as a result of the Beat literary movement which is an important part of the larger picture of cultural and political change in this country during the last forty years when a four letter word couldn t appear on the printed page and minority rights were ridiculous Anne Waldman a renowned poet and longtime friend of many of these writers has gathered in this volume a range of the best and most exemplary writings of the Beat poets and novelists Selections from the Beat classics appear as well as more recent prose and poetry demonstrating the continued vitality of the Beat experiment Included are short biographies of the contributors an extensive bibliography of Beat literature and a unique guide to Beat places around the world from Kerouac s hometown of Lowell

Massachusetts where his novel *Dr Sax* takes place to Tangier where Burroughs wrote parts of *Naked Lunch* **The French Genealogy of the Beat Generation** Véronique Lane, 2017-10-19 The Francophilia of the Beat circle in the New York of the mid 1940s is well known as is the importance of the Beat Hotel in the Paris of the late 1950s and early 1960s but how exactly did French literature and culture participate in the emergence of the Beat Generation French modernism did much more than inspire its first major writers it materially shaped their works as this comparative study reveals through close textual analysis of William Burroughs Allen Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac s appropriations of French literature and culture Sometimes acknowledged sometimes not their appropriations take multiple forms ranging from allusions invocations and citations to adaptations and translations and they involve a vast array of works including the poetic realist films of Carné and Cocteau the existentialist philosophy of Sartre and the poems and novels of Baudelaire Rimbaud Proust Gide Apollinaire St John Perse Artaud Celine Genet and Michaux While clarifying the extent of Burroughs Ginsberg and Kerouac s engagements with French literature and culture in depth analysis of their textual appropriations emphasises differences in their views of literature philosophy and politics which help us understand the early Beat circle was divided from the start The book s close readings also transform our perception of Burroughs cut up practice Kerouac s spontaneous prose and Ginsberg s poetics of open secrecy United States Army Combat Forces Journal ,1965-05 **William Burroughs and the Secret of Fascination** Harris, Oliver, 2003

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