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Vagaries Axel Munthe, 2022-09-15 In *Vagaries* Axel Munthe weaves a rich tapestry of personal reflections and vivid narratives that capture the unpredictability of life Written in a lyrical prose characterized by its philosophical nuance and emotional depth the book oscillates between poignant reminiscences and whimsical observations Munthe explores themes of love mortality and the intricacies of human experience set against the backdrop of his travels and encounters across Europe The work encapsulates a sense of existential exploration inviting readers to ponder their own paths amidst life's capriciousness Axel Munthe a Swedish physician turned writer is renowned for his deep connection to the natural world and human suffering which profoundly influences his literary works His experiences in psychiatry coupled with his penchant for exploration compelled him to pen *Vagaries* as a means of both reflecting on and reconciling the tumultuous nature of existence Munthe's unique blend of scientific observation and poetic sensibility offers readers a glimpse into the mind of a man who navigated both the medical and literary realms with intimacy and insight I highly recommend *Vagaries* for readers seeking an introspective journey filled with philosophical musings and evocative storytelling Munthe's ability to articulate the complexities of life makes this book not only a literary pleasure but also a source of profound contemplation It invites the reader to embrace life's uncertainties ultimately enriching their understanding of the human condition

Open Admissions Danica Savonick, 2024-07-05 In *Open Admissions* Danica Savonick traces the largely untold story of the teaching experience of Toni Cade Bambara June Jordan Audre Lorde and Adrienne Rich at the City University of New York cuny in the late 1960s and early 1970s This period during which cuny guaranteed tuition free admission to every city high school graduate was one of the most controversial in US educational history Analyzing their archival teaching materials syllabi lesson plans and assignments alongside their published work

Savonick reveals how these renowned writers were also transformative educators who developed creative methods of teaching their students to navigate and change the world. In fact, many of their methods such as student-led courses, collaborative public projects, and the publication of student writing anticipated the kinds of student-centered and antiracist pedagogies that have become popular in recent years. In addition to recovering the pedagogical legacy of these writers, Savonick shows how teaching in CUNY's free and open classrooms fundamentally altered their writing and with it the course of American literature and feminist criticism.

Allen Tate Thomas A. Underwood, 2021-04-13 Despite his celebrity and his fame, a series of literary feuds and the huge volume of sources have until now precluded a satisfying biography of Allen Tate. Anyone interested in the literature and history of the American South or in modern letters will be fascinated by his life. Poetry readers recognize Tate, whom T. S. Eliot once called the best poet writing in America, as the author of some of the twentieth century's most powerful modernist verse. Others know him as a founder of *The Fugitive*, the first significant poetry journal to emerge from the South. Tate joined William Faulkner and others in launching what came to be known as the Southern Literary Renaissance. In 1930, he became a leader of the Southern Agrarian movement, perhaps America's final potent critique of industrial capitalism. By 1938, Tate had departed politics and written *The Fathers*, a critically acclaimed novel about the dissolution of the antebellum South. He went on to earn almost every honor available to an American poet. His fatherly mentoring of younger poets, from Robert Penn Warren to Robert Lowell, and of southern novelists, including his first wife, Caroline Gordon, elicited as much rebellion as it did loyalty. Long awaited and based on the author's unprecedented access to Tate's personal papers and surviving relatives, *Orphan of the South* brings Tate to 1938. It explores his attempt, first through politics and then through art, to reconcile his fierce talent and ambition with the painful history of his family and of the South Tate was subjected to and also perpetuated fictional interpretations of his ancestry. He alternately abandoned and championed Southern culture. Viewing himself as an orphan from a region where family history is identity, he developed a curious blend of spiritual loneliness and ideological assuredness. His greatest challenge was transforming his troubled genealogy into a meaningful statement about himself and Southern culture as a whole. It was this problem that consumed Tate for the first half of his life, the years recorded here. This portrait of a man who both made and endured American literary history depicts the South through the story of one of its treasured, ambivalent, and sometimes wayward sons. Readers will gain a fertile understanding of the Southern upbringing, education, and literary battles that produced the brilliant poet who was Allen Tate.

The Fugitive Legacy Charlotte H. Beck, 2001-01-01 Previously the protagonists of John Crowe Ransom, Allen Tate, Donald Davidson, and Robert Penn Warren have received considerable scholarly attention only as individuals or in relation to small groups of close-knit writers within single literary genres. Now, for the first time, this far-ranging group of accomplished writers is united as part of a larger phenomenon, the *Fugitive Legacy*, which has extended its influence far beyond the parameters of southern literature. In *The Fugitive Legacy*, Charlotte H. Beck demonstrates the strong influence of the

Nashville Fugitives as teachers editors and mentors by examining the extraordinary impact on American letters of the critics poets and fiction writers whom they taught or sponsored By treating the careers of these brilliant authors as a single chapter in literary history Beck makes an invaluable contribution to the understanding of southern literature The cultural importance of the Fugitives has too often been confused with the narrow politics of Agrarianism and relegated to a reactionary piety for regionalism and dead tradition The Fugitive Legacy fills a void in southern literary theory by revealing the resounding echo of this group s voice in modern American literature *The Polar World* Georg Hartwig,1869 **Third Leaders** ,1928

The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art ,1870 *Summers Off?* Christine A. Ogren,2025-10-14

Since the nine month school year became common in the United States during the 1880s schoolteachers have never really had summers off Administrators instructed them to rest as well as to study and travel in the interest of creating a compliant workforce Teachers however adapted administrators directives to pursue their own version of professionalization and to ensure their financial well being Summers Off explores teachers summer experiences between the 1880s and 1930s in institutes and association meetings sessions at teachers colleges Black colleges and prestigious universities work for wages or their family tourism in the U S and Europe and activities intended to be restful This heretofore untold history reveals how teachers utilized the geographical and psychological distance from the classroom that summer provided to enhance not only their teaching skills but also their professional and intellectual independence their membership in the middle class and in the cases of women and Black teachers their defiance of gender and race hierarchies *Whispers from Fairyland* Charles Roper,1897 *Thoreau: the Poet-naturalist* William Ellery Channing,1873 **Journals of Ralph Waldo Emerson** Ralph Waldo Emerson,1912 *Sinister Street* Compton Mackenzie,2020-04-21T00:48:54Z

Michael Fane arrives in the thin red house in Carlington Road to his new family of Nurse Cook Annie the housemaid his younger sister Stella and the occasional presence of Mother From here the novel follows the next twenty years of his life as he tries to find his place in the upper echelons of Edwardian society through prep school studies at Oxford and his emergence into the wide world The setting is rich in period detail and the characters portrayed are vivid and more nuanced in their actions and stories than first impressions imply Sinister Street was an immediate critical success on publication although not without some worry for its openness to discuss less salubrious scenes and it was a favorite of George Orwell and John Betjeman Compton Mackenzie had attended both St James school and St Mary s College at Oxford and the novel is at least partly autobiographical but for the same measure was praised as an accurate portrayal of that experience Max Beerbohm said There is no book on Oxford like it It gives you the actual Oxford experience Although originally published in two volumes in 1913 and 1914 for commercial reasons the two form a single novel and have been brought back together again for this edition This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project which produces free public domain ebooks *Familiar Spanish Travels* William Dean Howells,2019-12-03

In Familiar Spanish Travels William Dean Howells embarks on a vivid exploration of Spain capturing its

cultural essence and diverse landscapes The book blends travelogue with reflective essay revealing Howells acute observations through a narrative laden with rich description and immersive detail Written during the late 19th century a time when America was expanding its cultural horizons Howells work mirrors the growing interest in expatriate experiences and European settings within American literature His prose characterized by a conversational tone and keen insight invites readers to share in his personal journey through the heart of Spain William Dean Howells often dubbed the Dean of American Letters was a prominent figure in the literary salons of his time and an avid traveler which profoundly influenced his writing His keen interest in realism and social issues is mirrored in his observations of Spanish society reflecting his broader thoughts about human experience and cultural identity Howells life experiences including his travels and engagements with various artists and intellectuals enriched his perspective enabling him to convey the complexities of Spanish life with authenticity Familiar Spanish Travels is highly recommended for readers seeking an insightful glimpse into 19th century Spain through the eyes of a distinguished American author Not only does it illuminate Spain s vibrant culture and history but it also serves as a testament to Howells ability to bridge the cultural gaps between America and Europe This book is a delightful read for those interested in travel literature cultural critique and the interplay of different societies **The Best**

Read Naturalist" Ralph Waldo Emerson,2017-02-03 Ralph Waldo Emerson is one of the most important figures in American nature writing yet until now readers have had no book devoted to this central theme in his work The Best Read Naturalist fills this lacuna placing several of Emerson s lesser known pieces of nature writing in conversation with his canonical essays Organized chronologically the thirteen selections made up of sermons lectures addresses and essays reveal an engagement with natural history that spanned Emerson s career As we watch him grapple with what he called the book of nature a more environmentally connected thinker emerges a green Emerson deeply concerned with the physical world and fascinated with the ability of science to reveal a correspondence between the order of nature and that of the mind The Best Read Naturalist illuminates the vital influence that the study of natural history had on the development of Emerson s mature philosophy

The Topical Notebooks of Ralph Waldo Emerson Ralph Waldo Emerson,Ralph H. Orth,1990 Published here for the first time are seven of Emerson s topical notebooks which served as a source for his lectures essays and books of the 1850s 1860s and 1870s Concerned primarily with nature art philosophy American culture and his contemporaries the notebooks presented in this first of a three volume editions afford fascinating insight into Emerson s creative practices They will offer new perspectives for future readings of his completed works The editors provide faithful transcriptions of the notebooks using the highest standards of textual practice Their detailed annotations describe and comment on erased or revised passages translate Greek and Latin quotations and identify books and articles referred to in the texts of the notebooks References to similar passages in Emerson s journals lectures and published works are also provided in the annotations Publication of these notebooks will enable scholars to trace ideas that have gone unnoticed previously The Topical Notebooks

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