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Little, Mark Bosco, SJ, 2023-08-04 Acts of Faith and Imagination wagers that fiction written by Catholic authors assists readers to reflect critically on the question what is faith To speak of a person's faith life is to speak of change and development As a narrative form literature can illustrate the dynamics of faith which remains in flux over the course of one's life Because human beings must possess faith in something whether religious or not it inevitably has a narrative structure faith ebbs and flows flourishes and decays develops and stagnates Through an exploration of more than a dozen Catholic authors novels and short stories Brent Little argues that Catholic fiction encourages the reader to reflect upon their faith holistically that is the way faith informs one's affections and how a person conceives and interacts with the world as embodied beings Amidst the diverse stories of modern and contemporary fiction a consistent pattern emerges Catholic fiction portrays faith at its most fundamental often unconscious level as an act of the imagination Faith is the way one imagines themselves others and creation A person's primary faith conditions how they live in the world regardless of the level of conscious reflection and regardless of whether this is a religious faith Acts of Faith and Imagination investigates the creative depth and vitality of the Catholic literary imagination by bringing late modern Catholic authors into dialogue with more contemporary ones Readers will then consider well known works such as those by Graham Greene Flannery O'Connor and Muriel Spark in the fresh light of contemporary stories by Toni Morrison Alice McDermott Uwem Akpan and several others

Reading Women's Worlds from Christine de Pizan to Doris Lessing S. Jansen, 2011-04-25 In this work Jansen explores a recurring theme in writing by women the dream of finding or creating a private and secluded retreat from the world of men These imagined women's worlds may be very small a single room for example but many women writers are much more ambitious fantasizing about cities even entire countries created for and inhabited exclusively by women **The Columbia**

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overview of Irish American history with an analysis of historians debates an annotated bibliography a chronology of critical events and a glossary discussing crucial individuals organizations and dates He addresses a range of key issues in Irish American history from the first Irish settlements in the seventeenth century through the famine years in the nineteenth century to the volatility of 1960s America and beyond The result is a definitive guide to understanding the complexities and paradoxes that have defined the Irish American experience Throughout the work Meagher invokes comparisons to Irish experiences in Canada Britain and Australia to challenge common perceptions of Irish American history He examines the shifting patterns of Irish migration discusses the role of the Catholic church in the Irish immigrant experience and considers the Irish American influence in U S politics and modern urban popular culture Meagher pays special attention to Irish American families and the roles of men and women the emergence of the Irish as a governing class in American politics the paradox of their combination of fervent American patriotism and passionate Irish nationalism and their complex and sometimes tragic relations with African and Asian Americans

Cathedrals of Bone John C. Waldmeir, 2009-08-25 The metaphor of the Church as a body has shaped Catholic thinking since the Second Vatican Council Its influence on theological inquiries into Catholic nature and practice is well known less obvious is the way it has shaped a generation of Catholic imaginative writers *Cathedrals of Bone* is the first full length study of a cohort of Catholic authors whose art takes seriously the themes of the Council from novelists such as Mary Gordon Ron Hansen Louise Erdrich and J F Powers to poets such as Annie Dillard Mary Karr Lucia Perillo and Anne Carson to the Pulitzer Prize winning playwright John Patrick Shanley Motivated by the inspirational yet thoroughly incarnational rhetoric of Vatican II each of these writers encourages readers to think about the human body as a site perhaps the most important site of interaction between God and human beings Although they represent the body in different ways these late twentieth century Catholic artists share a sense of its inherent value Moreover they use ideas and terminology from the rich tradition of Catholic sacramentality especially as it was articulated in the documents of Vatican II to describe that value In this way they challenge the Church to take its own tradition seriously and to reconsider its relationship to a relatively recent apologetics that has emphasized a narrow view of human reason and a rigid sense of orthodoxy

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neither departure nor return is ever finished Routes and Roots Elizabeth DeLoughrey, 2009-12-31 Elizabeth DeLoughrey invokes the cyclical model of the continual movement and rhythm of the ocean tidalectics to destabilize the national ethnic and even regional frameworks that have been the mainstays of literary study The result is a privileging of alter native epistemologies whereby island cultures are positioned where they should have been all along at the forefront of the world historical process of transoceanic migration and landfall The research determination and intellectual dexterity that infuse this nuanced and meticulous reading of Pacific and Caribbean literature invigorate and deepen our interest in and appreciation of island literature Vilsoni Hereniko University of Hawai i Elizabeth DeLoughrey brings contemporary hybridity diaspora and globalization theory to bear on ideas of indigeneity to show the complexities of native identities and rights and their grounded opposition as indigenous regionalism to free floating globalized cosmopolitanism Her models are instructive for all postcolonial readers in an age of transnational migrations Paul Sharrad University of Wollongong Australia Routes and Roots is the first comparative study of Caribbean and Pacific Island literatures and the first work to bring indigenous and diaspora literary studies together in a sustained dialogue Taking the tidalectic between land and sea as a dynamic starting point Elizabeth DeLoughrey foregrounds geography and history in her exploration of how island writers inscribe the complex relation between routes and roots The first section looks at the sea as history in literatures of the Atlantic middle passage and Pacific Island voyaging theorizing the transoceanic imaginary The second section turns to the land to examine indigenous epistemologies in nation building literatures Both sections are particularly attentive to the ways in which the metaphors of routes and roots are gendered exploring how masculine travelers are naturalized through their voyages across feminized lands and seas This methodology of charting transoceanic migration and landfall helps elucidate how theories and people travel positioning island cultures in the world historical process In fact DeLoughrey demonstrates how these tropical island cultures helped constitute the very metropolises that deemed them peripheral to modernity Fresh in its ideas original in its approach Routes and Roots engages broadly with history anthropology and feminist postcolonial Caribbean and Pacific literary and cultural studies It productively traverses diaspora and indigenous studies in a way that will facilitate broader discussion between these often segregated disciplines America Goes to College John E. Seery, 2012-02-01 A rallying cry on behalf of a distinctly American institution of higher learning the small liberal arts college America Goes to College combines broad based scholarship with personal narrative and reflection In a highly entertaining manner John E Seery showcases the precarious successes of a well rounded liberal arts college education while at the same time signaling some of the dangers that loom on the horizon Seery contends that the liberal arts are best pursued within the face to face interactive setting characteristic of the small college classroom as opposed to the large university lecture hall Moreover and more provocatively he identifies political theorists as the proper custodians and practitioners of the liberal arts tradition as it unfolds today It is the unfettered freedom of the small liberal arts college where vision and practice can actually coincide

that makes it the embodiment of the advantages of the American higher education system a national treasure deserving of support

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By the Breath of Their Mouths Mary Jo Bona, 2012-02-01 In *By the Breath of Their Mouths* Mary Jo Bona examines the oral uses of language and the liberating power of speech in Italian American writing as well as its influences on generations of assimilated Italian American writers Probing and wide ranging Bona's analysis reveals the lasting importance of storytelling and folk narrative their impact on ethnic working class and women's literatures and their importance in shaping multiethnic literature Drawing on a wide range of material from several genres including oral biographies fiction film poetry and memoir and grounded in recent theories of narrative and autobiography postcolonial theory and critical multiculturalism *By the Breath of Their Mouths* is must reading for students in Italian American studies in particular and ethnic studies and multiethnic literature more generally

Kindred Spirits Brenna Moore, 2021-07-02 *Kindred Spirits* takes us inside a remarkable network of Catholic historians theologians poets and activists who pushed against both the far right surge in interwar Europe and the secularizing tendencies of the leftist movements active in the early to mid twentieth century With meticulous attention to the complexity of real lives Brenna Moore explores how this group sought a middle way anchored in spiritual friendship religiously meaningful friendship understood as uniquely capable of facing social and political challenges For this group spiritual friendship was inseparable from resistance to European xenophobia and nationalism anti racist

activism in the United States and solidarity with Muslims during the Algerian War Friendship they believed was a key to both divine and human realms a means of accessing the transcendent while also engaging with our social and political existence Some of the figures are still well known philosopher Jacques Maritain Nobel Prize laureate Gabriela Mistral influential Islamicist Louis Massignon poet of the Harlem renaissance Claude McKay while others have unjustly faded from memory Much more than an idealized portrait of a remarkable group of Catholic intellectuals from the past Kindred Spirits is a compelling exploration of both the beauty and flaws of a vibrant social network worth remembering *Catholic Lives, Contemporary America* Thomas J. Ferraro, 1997 What does it mean to be or to have been raised Catholic in America today now that formally nonpracticing Catholics outnumber the memberships of any other single denomination Catholic Lives Contemporary America is a collection of informed and spirited essays focusing on Catholic lay practices not commonly recognized or at times officially sanctioned For the formidable array of scholars and writers gathered here being Catholic is not simply a matter of going to confession or attending Mass and Catholicism's contributions to American cultural identity remain open to question Edited and with an introduction by Thomas J Ferraro Catholic Lives Contemporary America offers a banquet of essays and interviews at once subtle and accessible treating American Catholic lives and legacies with compassion and flair Contributors Patrick Allitt Paul Crowley Thomas J Ferraro James T Fisher Paul Giles Mary Gordon Stanley Hauerwas Frank Lentricchia Robert A Orsi Camille Paglia David Plante Richard Rodriguez Kathy Rudy Andrew Sullivan Mary Jo Weaver

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