



Evening With Wo Mitchell

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An Evening with W.O. Mitchell W. O. Mitchell, 1997 *An Evening with W.O. Mitchell* William Ormond Mitchell, "W.O. Mitchell's Jake & the Kid: the Popular Radio Play as Art & Social Comment." Alan J. Yates, 2010-06-10 W O Mitchell s Jake to tackle social issues of the day with a light hand and to develop many of the themes he would explore in his later novels This study analyzes these popular radio plays their Prairie and literary roots the production process and their contribution and critical reception *That's Me In The Middle* Donald Jack, 2011-10-12 Bartholomew Bandy has become an air ace On the ground he causes disasters wherever he goes but in the air he s deadly shooting down dozens of German planes in the course of thrilling aerial combats To the amazement of all who know him he becomes Lieut Col Bandy and thanks to his new rank he meets all sorts of people including his fiancée s memorable family As a handy but disposable war hero he encounters a number of hair raising adventures not to mention English plumbing and an unforgettable honeymoon night That s Me In The Middle is exciting full of military action in the trenches and in the air and as it continues to flirt with history very funny From the Trade Paperback edition *Zen Writing* Martin Avery, 2008-11-24 A book about Zen meditation and writing by a Zen meditation instructor and award winning writer in the tradition of Zen In The Art Of Writing Wild Mind and The Artist s Way **Stories About Storytellers** Douglas Gibson, 2011-10-01 The legendary Canadian book editor presents this remarkable four decade romp through the back rooms of publishing Toronto Sun Scottish born Douglas Gibson was drawn to Canada by the writing of Stephen Leacock and eventually made his way across the Atlantic to find a job in book publishing where he edited a biography of none other than Leacock But over the decades his stellar career would lead him to work with many more of the country s leading literary lights This memoir shares stories of working and playing alongside writers including Robertson Davies Mavis Gallant Brian Mulroney Val Ross W O Mitchell and many more Gibson reveals the projects he brainstormed for Barry Broadfoot how he convinced future Nobel Prize winner Alice Munro to keep writing short stories his early morning phone call from a former prime minister and his recollection of yanking a manuscript right out of Alistair MacLeod s reluctant hands which ultimately garnered the author one of the world s most prestigious prizes for fiction Insightful and entertaining this collection of tales goes behind the scenes and between the covers to divulge a treasure trove of literary adventures He makes his life in publishing sound like great fun The Globe and Mail Toronto **Saskatchewan Writers** University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center, 2004 The more than 175 biographies in this volume together tell the story of writing in Saskatchewan As David Carpenter notes in his Introduction to the volume The writers whose lives are told in these pages are part of an extraordinary cultural community that has touched and been touched by the people and landscape of this province **The Literary Legacy of the Macmillan Company of Canada** Ruth Panofsky, 2012-01-01 Fifth Business and Alligator Pie Stephen Leacock Grey Owl and Morley Callaghan these treasured Canadian books and authors were all nurtured by the Macmillan Company of Canada one of the country s foremost twentieth century publishing

houses The Literary Legacy of the Macmillan Company of Canada is a unique look at the contribution of publishers and editors to the formation of the Canadian literary canon Ruth Panofsky's study begins in 1905 with the establishment of Macmillan Canada as a branch plant to the company's London office While concentrating on the firm's original trade publishing which had considerable cultural influence Panofsky underscores the fundamental importance of educational titles to Macmillan's financial profile The Literary Legacy of the Macmillan Company of Canada also illuminates the key individuals including Hugh Eayrs John Gray and Hugh Kane whose personalities were as fascinating as those of the authors they published and whose achievements helped to advance modern literature in Canada Publisher's website

Reflections K. Peter Stich, 1988 This volume discusses the autobiographical inclination in Canadian literature exploring works by such writers as Alice Munro W O Mitchell Michael Ondaatje John Glassco and Susanna Moodie Others works including the oral memoirs of a Métis an Inuit's account as being civil servant in Ottawa and the autobiographical writings of pioneer women and French missionaries are examined to show the depth and breadth of this tradition in Canada These texts act as starting points for an in depth look at the relationships between autobiography biography and fiction in Canadian literature Published in English

Katie Mitchell Benjamin Fowler, 2020-12-31 Katie Mitchell Beautiful Illogical Acts offers the first comprehensive study of Britain's most internationally recognised influential and controversial theatre director It examines Mitchell's innovations in fourth wall realism opera and Live Cinema across major British and European institutions bringing three decades of practice vividly to life Informed by first hand rehearsal observations and in depth conversations with the director and her collaborators Fowler investigates the intense and immersive qualities of Mitchell's distinctive theatrical realism and challenges mainstream narratives about realism as a defunct or inherently conservative genre He explores Mitchell's theatre and its often polarised reception to question familiar assumptions governing contemporary performance criticism including common binaries that pit realism against radical experimentation auteurs against texts feminists against Naturalism and Britain against Europe By examining a career trajectory that intersects with huge cultural change Fowler places Mitchell at the centre of urgent contemporary debates about cultural transformation and its genuinely inclusive potential This is an essential book for those interested in Katie Mitchell British theatre directing the transformative power of realism and feminism in contemporary theatre practice and challenges to hierarchical distributions of power inside the mainstream

The Love of a Good Woman Alice Munro, 2011-06-22 In eight stories a master of the form extends and magnifies her great themes the vagaries of love the passion that leads down unexpected paths the chaos hovering just under the surface of things and the strange often comical desires of the human heart Time stretches out in some of the stories a man and a woman look back forty years to the summer they met the summer as it turns out that the true nature of their lives was revealed In others time is telescoped a young girl finds in the course of an evening that the mother she adores and whose fluttery sexuality she hopes to emulate will not sustain her she must count on herself Some choices are made in a will

in a decision to leave home with irrevocable and surprising consequences At other times disaster is courted or barely skirted when a mother has a startling dream about her baby when a woman driving her grandchildren to visit the lakeside haunts of her youth starts a game that could have dangerous consequences The rich layering that gives Alice Munro s work so strong a sense of life is particularly apparent in the title story in which the death of a local optometrist brings an entire town into focus from the preadolescent boys who find his body to the man who probably killed him to the woman who must decide what to do about what she might know Large moving profound these are stories that extend the limits of fiction

Made-in-Canada Humour Beverly J. Rasporich,2015-09-15 Made in Canada Humour is an interdisciplinary survey and analysis of Canadian humour and humorists in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The book focuses on a variety of genres It includes celebrated Canadian writers and poets with ironic and satiric perspectives oral storytellers of tall tales in the country and the city newspaper print humorists representative national and regional cartoonists and comedians of stage radio and television The humour gives voice to Canadian values and experiences and consequently techniques and styles of humour particular to the country While a persistent comic theme has been joking at the expense of the United States both countries have influenced one another s humour Canada s unique humorous tradition also reflects its emergence from a colonial country to a postcolonial and postmodern nation with contemporary humour that addresses gender and racial issues

The Grim Pig Charles Gordon,2013-06-18 Modern management has come to The World Beacon This means that a new editor Fred Morgan has been sent to inspire everyone to get out and write newspaper stories that will matter to their readers stories about their lives their children their careers and cloth Cloth Clearly the new editor is making some unusual plans and Parker MacVeigh our hero senses an opportunity Parker divorced 40 ish is ready for serious career advancement When his stories about cloth get him into Fred s good graces and a local professor reveals that there are Saturnians among us wreaking havoc Fred puts him in charge of the top secret Saturnian task force How Parker befriends the professor and turns his staff of Tony Fruscella hard nosed young reporter and Juanita Eldridge soft nosed Ivy League graduate onto a real story is the stuff of well of newspaper satire For Uncle Bob the legendary American evangelist and fishing trophy winner is coming to town and the Chamber of Commerce expects millions of dollars to flow in as a result The newspaper cast in this novel ranges from a man with a genius for creating the dullest headlines in the world to a freelancer who writes the stamp column under M U Cilage Then there s Shirley Davis Business Editor in her University of Manitoba sweater Orville and Smokey the old guys from type setting and of course the Russian immigrant cartoonist who keeps trying to slip in his cartoon of the Grim Pig a confused combination of a pig and the grim reaper This is delightful satire in the tradition of William Weintraub s Why Rock the Boat and Evelyn Waugh s Scoop and any similarity between this novel and a newspaper in a box near you is purely coincidental

Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index ,1975 **Character Parts** Brian Busby,2010-11-05 Ever wondered where novelists get the inspiration for their characters Why the hero or villain of your favourite book seems

oddly familiar Who inspired Mordecai Richler to create Bernard Gursky Margaret Atwood to create Zenia in *The Robber Bride* In which novel does Northrop Frye appear as a character named Morton Hyland The answers can be found in *Character Parts* Brian Busby's irreverent yet authoritative guide to who's really who in Canadian literature The most original and entertaining reference book to be published in years *Character Parts* is the behind the scenes look at CanLit we have all been waiting for Brian Busby settles the suspicions that arise when a fictional character reminds you of a real life one listing the sources for characters from the whole of Canadian literature His canvas stretches from the settlers who inspired 1852's *Roughing It in the Bush* to Glenn Gould's appearance as Nathaniel Orlando Gow in Tim Wynne Jones' *The Maestro* and beyond But *Character Parts* is also chock full of fascinating less famous people who have been immortalized in Canadian books seductive Alberta politicians British army generals anarchists models aristocrats and of course parents siblings and ex spouses Authoritative but presented with a light touch *Character Parts* is as at home in a university library as on a bathroom shelf It's that rare find an exemplary reference book that is also an absolutely entertaining read in its own right

Canadian Literature in English W. J. Keith, 2006 W J Keith has chosen to ignore utterly both the popular at the one extreme Robert Service Lucy Maud Montgomery as well as the avant garde at the other bpnichol Anne Carson in favour of those authors whose style lends itself to the simple pleasure of reading and to that end Keith dedicates his history to all those including those of the general reading public whose endangered status is much lamented who recognize and celebrate the dance of words **The Literary History of Alberta Volume Two** George Melnyk, 1998 In this the companion to the landmark volume *The Literary History of Alberta Volume One* From Writing on Stone to World War Two George Melnyk examines Alberta literature in the second half of the twentieth century At last Melnyk argues Alberta writers have found their voice and their accomplishments have been remarkable The contradictory landscape the stereotypes of the Indian the Mountie and the Cowboy and the language of the Other speaking from the margins these elements all left their impressions on the consciousness of early Alberta But writers in the last few decades have turned this inheritance to their advantage to create compelling stories about this place and its people Today Melnyk discovers Alberta writers can appreciate not only this achievement but also its essential source the symbolic communication of Writing on Stone *The Literary History of Alberta Volume Two* extends the study of Alberta's cultural history to the present day It is a vital text for anyone interested in Alberta's vibrant literary culture **Writing in Dust** Jenny Kerber, 2011-03-17 *Writing in Dust* is the first sustained study of prairie Canadian literature from an ecocritical perspective Drawing on recent scholarship in environmental theory and criticism Jenny Kerber considers the ways in which prairie writers have negotiated processes of ecological and cultural change in the region from the early twentieth century to the present The book begins by proposing that current environmental problems in the prairie region can be understood by examining the longstanding tendency to describe its diverse terrain in dualistic terms either as an idyllic natural space or as an irredeemable wasteland It inquires into the sources of stories that naturalize

ecological prosperity and hardship and investigates how such narratives have been deployed from the period of colonial settlement to the present. It then considers the ways in which works by both canonical and more recent writers ranging from Robert Stead W O Mitchell and Margaret Laurence to Tim Lilburn Louise Halfe and Thomas King consistently challenge these dualistic landscape myths proposing alternatives for the development of more ecologically just and sustainable relationships among people and between humans and their physical environments. Writing in Dust asserts that reading environmentally can help us to better understand a host of issues facing prairie inhabitants today including the environmental impacts of industrial agriculture resource extraction climate change shifting urban rural demographics the significance of Indigenous understandings of human nature relationships and the complex often contradictory meanings of eco cultural metaphors of alien invasiveness hybridity and wildness.

Coyote Country Arnold E. Davidson, 1994 For most North Americans Canadians as well as Americans the term Western evokes images of the frontier brave sheriffs and ruthless outlaws good cowboys and bad Indians. As Arnold E Davidson shows in this groundbreaking study a number of Canada's most interesting and experimental Western writers parody reverse or otherwise defuse the paraphernalia of the classic U S Western. Lacking both a real and imagined frontier Canadian settlers rode trains into the new territory already policed by Mounties the writers of Canadian Westerns were set a different task from their American counterparts and were subsequently freed to create some of the most complex and engrossing fiction yet produced in Canada. Davidson details the evolution of the U S and Canadian Western forms tracing the divergence between the two as Canadian writers responded to their unique historical circumstances by reinventing the West as well as the Western and establishing a new literary landscape where author and reader could work out new possibilities of being. Surveying a range of texts by Canada's most innovative writers with special attention to women writers and Native stories of Coyote he provides close readings of novels by Howard O Hagan Sheila Watson Robert Kroetsch Aritha van Herk Anne Cameron Peter Such W O Mitchell Beatrice Culleton and Thomas King. A unique study *Coyote Country* offers at one and the same time a theory of Canadian Western fiction a history of crosscultural paradigms of the West as manifested in novels and an intensive reading of some of Canada's best literature.

Ten Lost Years, 1929-1939 Barry Broadfoot, 2013-04-23 Hundreds of ordinary Canadians tell their own stories in this book. They tell them in their own words and the impact is astonishing. As page after page of unforgettable stories rolls by it is easy to see why this book sold 300 000 copies and why a successful stage play that ran for years was based on them. The stories and the 52 accompanying photographs tell of an extraordinary time. One tells how a greedy Maritime landlord who tried to raise a widow's rent was tarred and gravelled another how rape by the boss was part of a waitress's job. Other stories show Saskatchewan families watching their farms turn into deserts and walking away from them or freight trains black with hoboes clinging to them criss crossing the country in search of work or a man stealing a wreath for his own wife's funeral. Throughout this portrait of the era before Canada had a social safety net there are amazing stories

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