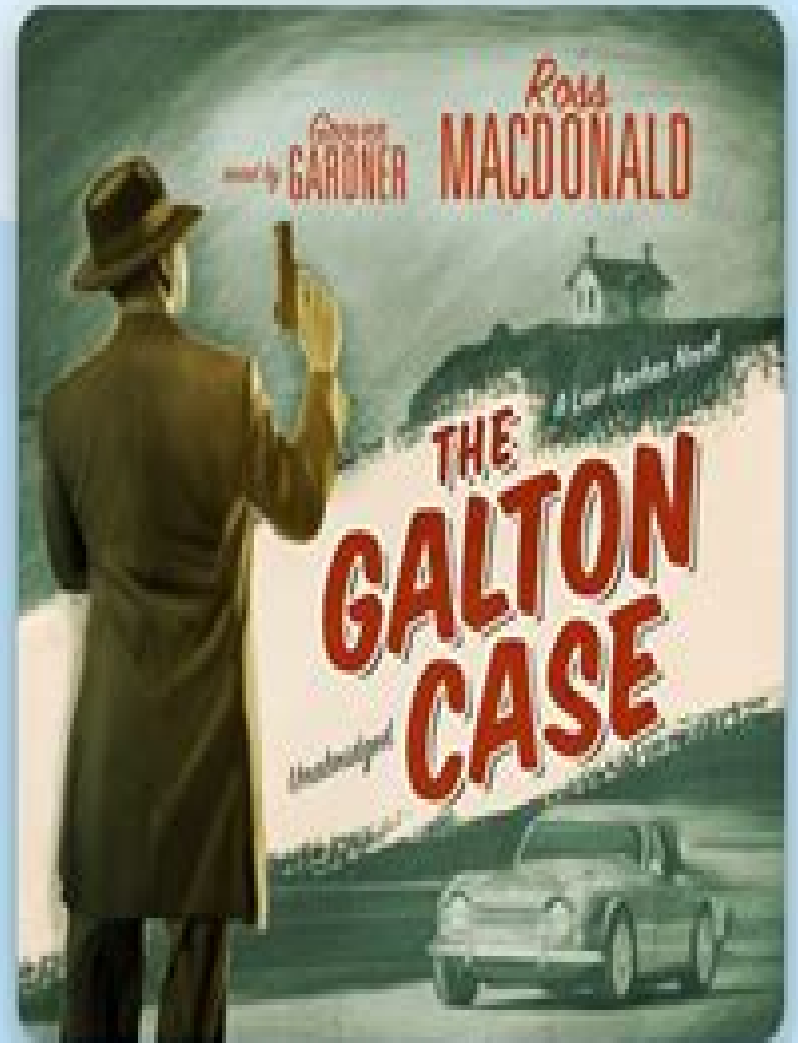


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A History of American Literature Linda Wagner-Martin, 2015-07-20 A HISTORY OF AMERICAN LITERATURE 1950 TO THE PRESENT Featuring works from notable authors as varied as Salinger and the Beats to Vonnegut Capote Morrison Rich Walker Eggers and DeLillo A History of American Literature 1950 to the Present offers a comprehensive analysis of the wide range of literary works produced in the United States over the last six decades and a fascinating survey of the dramatic changes during America's transition from the innocence of the fifties to the harsh realities of the first decade of the new millennium Author Linda Wagner Martin a highly acclaimed authority on all facets of modern American literature covers major works of drama poetry fiction non fiction memoirs and popular genres such as science fiction and detective novels Viewing works produced during this fertile literary period from a wide ranging perspective Wagner Martin considers literature in relation to such issues as the politics of civil

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Looking for the Good War Elizabeth D. Samet, 2021-11-30 A remarkable book from its title and subtitle to its last words A stirring indictment of American sentimentality about war Robert G Kaiser The Washington Post In *Looking for the Good War* Elizabeth D Samet reexamines the literature art and culture that emerged after World War II bringing her expertise as a professor of English at West Point to bear on the complexity of the postwar period in national life She exposes the confusion about American identity that was expressed during and immediately after the war and the deep national ambivalence toward war violence and veterans all of which were suppressed in subsequent decades by a dangerously sentimental attitude toward the United States exceptional history and destiny Samet finds the war s ambivalent legacy in some of its most heavily mythologized figures the war correspondent epitomized by Ernie Pyle the character of the erstwhile G I turned either cop or criminal in the pulp fiction and feature films of the late 1940s the disaffected Civil War veteran who looms so large on the screen in the Cold War Western and the resurgent military hero of the post Vietnam period Taken together these figures reveal key elements of postwar attitudes toward violence liberty and nation attitudes that have shaped domestic and foreign policy and that respond in various ways to various assumptions about national identity and purpose established or affirmed by World War II As the United States reassesses its roles in Afghanistan and the Middle East the time has come to rethink our national mythology the way that World War II shaped our sense of national destiny our beliefs about the use of American military force throughout the world and our inability to accept the realities of the twenty first century s decades of devastating conflict

The Far Side of the Dollar Ross Macdonald, 2010-12-29 In *The Far Side of the Dollar* private investigator Lew Archer is looking for an unstable rich kid who has run away from an exclusive reform school and into the arms of kidnappers Why are his desperate parents so loath to give Archer the information he needs to find him And why do all trails lead to a derelict Hollywood hotel where starlets and sailors once rubbed elbows with two bit

grifters and where the present clientele includes a brand new corpse The result is Ross Macdonald at his most exciting delivering 1 000 volt shocks to the nervous system while uncovering the venality and depravity at the heart of the case

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left As an artist Terry believes making the invisible struggles of the island visible to the world will help but will his interference save anybody other than himself The Painter s Friend shows the human cost of gentrification for those dispossessed The novel also explores the role of art in protest and asks who gets to be an artist and what they owe in return Written with visual lyricism and driven clarity Howard Cunnell s incendiary story about class and resistance builds to an unforgettable climax It is an urgent novel for our unjust times I loved it Cunnell s writing has an unforgettable visual and moral clarity Melissa Harrison author of All Among the Barley

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