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The Fifties Edmund Wilson, 2019-11-12 Edmund Wilson's *The Fifties* edited by Leon Edel is the highly acclaimed fourth volume in the series that began with *The Twenties*. It is complimented with photographs and journal excerpts of some of the most interesting characters of the decade including Edna St Vincent Millay, W H Auden, and Vladimir Nabokov. A giant's workroom we can wander through marveling Richard Locke, *The Wall Street Journal* on *The Fifties From Notebooks and Diaries of the Period*. *Edmund Wilson* Lewis M. Dabney, 2005-08-03 From the Jazz Age through the McCarthy era Edmund Wilson 1895-1972 stood at the center of the American cultural scene. In his own youth a crucial champion of the young Ernest Hemingway and F Scott Fitzgerald Wilson went on to write three classics of literary and intellectual history: *Axel's Castle*, *To the Finland Station*, and *Patriotic Gore*, searching reportage and criticism that has outlasted many of its subjects. Wilson documented his unruly private life: a formative love affair with Edna St Vincent Millay, a tempestuous marriage to Mary McCarthy, and volatile friendships with Fitzgerald and Vladimir Nabokov among others in openly erotic fiction and journals, but Lewis Dabney is the first writer to integrate the life and work. Dabney traces the critic's intellectual development from son of small town New Jersey gentry to America's last great renaissance man, a deep commentator on everything from the Russian classics to Native American rituals to the Dead Sea Scrolls. Along the way Dabney shows why Wilson was and has remained in his cosmopolitanism and trenchant nonconformity, a model for young writers and intellectuals as well as the favorite critic of the general reader. Edmund Wilson will be recognized as the lasting biography of this brilliant man whose life reflected so much of the cultural, social, and human experience of a turbulent century. *The Shores of Bohemia* John Taylor Williams, 2022-05-17 An intimate portrait of a legendary generation of artists, writers, activists, and dreamers who created a utopia on the shores of Cape Cod during the first half of the twentieth century. Their names are iconic: Eugene O'Neill, Willem de Kooning, Josef and Anni Albers, Emma Goldman, Mary McCarthy, Edward Hopper, Walter Gropius; the list goes on and on. Scorning the devastation that industrialization had wrought on the nation's workforce and culture in the early decades of the twentieth century, they gathered in the streets of Greenwich Village and on the beach fronts of Cape Cod. They began as progressives but soon turned to socialism, then communism. They founded theaters, periodicals, and art schools. They formed editorial boards that met in beach shacks and performed radical new plays in a shanty on the docks where they could see the ocean through cracks in the floor. They welcomed the tremendous wave of talent fleeing Europe in the 1930s. At the end of their era in the 1960s, as the postwar economy boomed, they took shelter in liberalism when the anticapitalist movement fragmented into other causes. John Taylor, like Williams, who married into the Cape's artistic world and has spent half a century talking about and walking along its shores with these cultural and political luminaries, renders the twisting lives and careers of a generation of staggering American thinkers and creators. *The Shores of Bohemia* records a great set of shifts in American culture and the ideas and arguments fueled by drink, infidelity, and competition that made for a fifty-year

conversation among intellectual leaders and creative revolutionaries Together they found a community as they created some of the great works of the American Century This is their story Welcome to the party **Twentieth- and Twenty-First-Century Song Cycles** Gordon Sly, Michael R. Callahan, 2020-11-23 Twentieth and Twenty First Century Song Cycles Analytical Pathways Toward Performance presents analyses of fourteen song cycles composed after the turn of the twentieth century with a focus on offering ways into the musical and poetic structure of each cycle to performers scholars and students alike Ranging from familiar works of twentieth century music by composers such as Schoenberg Britten Poulenc and Shostakovich to lesser known works by Van Wyk Sviridov Wheeler and Sanchez this collection of essays captures the diversity of the song cycle repertoire in contemporary classical music The contributors bring their own analytical perspectives and methods considering musical structures the composers selection of texts how poetic narratives are expressed and historical context Informed by music history music theory and performance Twentieth and Twenty First Century Song Cycles offers an essential guide into the contemporary art music song cycle for performers scholars students and anyone seeking to understand this unique genre **The Feud** Alex Beam, 2016-12-06 The Feud is the deliciously ironic and sad tale of how two literary giants destroyed their friendship in a fit of mutual pique and egomania In 1940 Edmund Wilson was the undisputed big dog of American letters Vladimir Nabokov was a near penniless Russian exile seeking asylum in the States Wilson became a mentor to Nabokov introducing him to every editor of note assigning him book reviews for The New Republic engineering a Guggenheim Fellowship Their intimate friendship blossomed over a shared interest in all things Russian ruffled a bit by political disagreements But then came the worldwide best selling novel Lolita and the tables were turned Suddenly Nabokov was the big and very rich dog The feud finally erupted in full when Nabokov published his hugely footnoted and virtually unreadable literal translation of Pushkin's famously untranslatable verse novel Eugene Onegin Wilson attacked his friend's translation with hammer and tongs in The New York Review of Books Nabokov counterattacked Back and forth the increasingly aggressive letters flew until the narcissism of small differences reduced their friendship to ashes Alex Beam has fashioned this clash of literary titans into a delightful and irresistible book a comic contretemps of a very high order and a poignant demonstration of the fragility of even the deepest of friendships With black and white illustrations throughout **The Dead Sea Scrolls** Alex P. Jassen, Lawrence H. Schiffman, 2024-06-28 This volume draws readers into the exciting world of the Dead Sea Scrolls around 930 manuscripts which were discovered in caves near the ancient settlement of Qumran between 1947 and 1956 and which transformed scholarship of the Bible Judaism and Christianity Ten scholars working at the forefront of their field address big picture issues in relation to the scroll fragments including their preservation and conservation their availability electronically and their relation to Rabbinic literature The book also looks at the archaeology of Qumran and the history and identity of the community ancient writing systems the scrolls in relation to the wider world of the time the practice of magic and demonology prayer and colonial violence and power as well as

representations of them in popular media The volume situates Dead Sea Scrolls scholarship within broader conversations in the study of the ancient world Biblical Studies Religious Studies Classics Archaeology Jewish Studies and Ancient History

The Letters of Robert Lowell Robert Lowell, 2007-03-20 These letters document the evolution of Lowell's work and illuminate another side of his life his deep friendships with other writers his manic depression his marriages to three prose writers and his involvement with the antiwar movement of the 1960s **Poetry for historians** Carolyn

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Alfred Kazin was considered one of the most influential intellectuals of postwar America What is less well known is that Kazin had been contributing almost daily to an extensive private journal which arguably contains some of his best writing These journals collectively tell the story of his journey from Brooklyn's Brownsville neighborhood to his position as a dominant figure in twentieth century cultural life To Kazin the daily entry was a psychological and spiritual act To read through these entries is to reexperience history as a series of daily discoveries by an alert adventurous if often mercurial intelligence It is also to encounter an array of interesting and notable personalities Sketches of friends mistresses family figures and other intellectuals are woven in with commentary on Kazin's childhood early religious interests problems with parents bouts of loneliness dealings with publishers and thoughts on the Holocaust The journals also highlight his engagement with the political and cultural debates of the decades through which he lived He wrestles with communism cultural nationalism

liberalism existentialism Israel modernism and much more Judiciously selected and edited by acclaimed Kazin biographer Richard Cook this collection provides the public with access to these previously unavailable writings and in doing so offers a fascinating social historical literary and cultural record

All We Know Lisa Cohen, 2024-06-04 Esther Murphy was a brilliant New York intellectual who dazzled friends and strangers with an unstoppable flow of conversation But she never finished the books she was contracted to write a painful failure and yet a kind of achievement The quintessential fan Mercedes de Acosta had intimate friendships with the legendary actresses and dancers of the twentieth century Her ephemeral legacy lies in the thousands of objects she collected to preserve the memory of those performers and to honor the feelings they inspired An icon of haute couture and a fashion editor of British Vogue Madge Garland held bracing views on dress that drew on her feminism her ideas about modernity and her love of women Existing both vividly and invisibly at the center of cultural life she like Murphy and de Acosta is now almost completely forgotten In *All We Know* Lisa Cohen describes these women's glamorous choices complicated failures and controversial personal lives with lyricism and empathy At once a series of intimate portraits and a startling investigation into style celebrity sexuality and the genre of biography itself *All We Know* explores a hidden history of modernism and pays tribute to three compelling lives *All We Know* is one of Publishers Weekly's Top 10 Best Books of 2012

Elizabeth Bishop Megan Marshall, 2017-02-07 A biography of the brilliant award winning poet by one of her former students the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Margaret Fuller* Since her death in 1979 Elizabeth Bishop who published only one hundred poems in her lifetime has become one of America's most revered poets And yet she has never been fully understood as a woman and artist Megan Marshall makes incisive and moving use of a newly discovered cache of Bishop's letters to reveal a much darker childhood than has been known a secret affair and the last chapter of her passionate romance with Brazilian modernist designer Lota de Macedo Soares By alternating the narrative line of biography with brief passages of memoir Megan Marshall who studied with Bishop in her storied 1970s poetry workshop at Harvard offers the reader an original and compelling glimpse of the ways poetry and biography subject and biographer are entwined A shapely experiment mixing memoir with biography Elizabeth Bishop fuses sympathy with intelligence sending us back to Bishop's marvelous poems The Wall Street Journal Marshall is a skilled reader who points out the telling echoes between Bishop's published and private writing Her account is enriched by a cache of revelatory recently discovered documents Marshall's narrative is smooth and brisk an impressive feat The New York Times Book Review

Intimate Companions David Leddick, 2015-11-24 Leddick makes a strong case for why his subjects remain vital and important American artists Publishers Weekly Photographer George Platt Lynes painter Paul Cadmus and critic Lincoln Kirstein played a major role in creating the institutions of the American art world from the late 1920s to the early 1950s The three created a remarkable world of gay aesthetics and desire in art with the help of their overlapping circle of friends lovers and collaborators Through hours of conversation with surviving members of their circle and unprecedented access to papers

journals and previously unreleased photos David Leddick has resurrected the influences of this now vanished art world along with the lives and loves of all three artists in this groundbreaking biography *Nightmare Envy and Other Stories* George Blaustein, 2018-01-05 What has it meant to be an Americanist What did it mean to be an Americanist through fascism war and occupation *Nightmare Envy and Other Stories* is a study of Americanist writing and institutions in the 20th century Four chapters trace four routes through the mid twentieth century The first chapter is the hidden history of American Studies in the United States Europe and Japan The second is the strange career of national character in anthropology The third is a contest between military occupation and cultural diplomacy in Europe The fourth is the emergence and fate of the American Renaissance as the scholar and literary critic F O Matthiessen carried a canon of radical literature across the Iron Curtain Each chapter culminates in the postwar period when the ruin of postwar Europe led writers and intellectuals on both sides of the Atlantic to understand America in new ways Many of our modern myths of the United States and Europe were formed in this moment Some saw the United States assume the mantle of cultural redeemer Others saw a stereotypical America rich in civilization but poor in culture overtake a stereotypical Europe rich in culture and equally rich in disaster Drawing on American and European archives the book weaves cultural intellectual and diplomatic history with portraits of Matthiessen Margaret Mead Ruth Benedict David Riesman Alfred Kazin and Ralph Ellison It excavates the history of the Salzburg Seminar in American Civilization where displaced persons former Nazis budding Communists and glad handing Americans met on the common ground of American culture Others found keys to their own contexts in American books reading Moby Dick in the ruins *Nightmare Envy and Other Stories* chronicles American encounters with European disaster European encounters with American fiction and the chasms over which culture had to reach **The Hedgehog and the Fox** Isaiah Berlin, 2013-06-02 The fox knows many things but the hedgehog knows one big thing This ancient Greek aphorism preserved in a fragment from the poet Archilochus describes the central thesis of Isaiah Berlin s masterly essay on Leo Tolstoy and the philosophy of history the subject of the epilogue to *War and Peace* Although there have been many interpretations of the adage Berlin uses it to mark a fundamental distinction between human beings who are fascinated by the infinite variety of things and those who relate everything to a central all embracing system Applied to Tolstoy the saying illuminates a paradox that helps explain his philosophy of history Tolstoy was a fox but believed in being a hedgehog One of Berlin s most celebrated works this extraordinary essay offers profound insights about Tolstoy historical understanding and human psychology This new edition features a revised text that supplants all previous versions English translations of the many passages in foreign languages a new foreword in which Berlin biographer Michael Ignatieff explains the enduring appeal of Berlin s essay and a new appendix that provides rich context including excerpts from reviews and Berlin s letters as well as a startling new interpretation of Archilochus s epigram [To the Life of the Silver Harbor](#) Reuel K. Wilson, 2009 The Cape as evoked and experienced by a legendary literary couple **American Prometheus** Kai Bird, Martin J. Sherwin, 2007-12-18

THE INSPIRATION FOR THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNING MAJOR MOTION PICTURE OPPENHEIMER A riveting account of one of history's most essential and paradoxical figures Christopher Nolan 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER PULITZER PRIZE WINNER The definitive biography of J Robert Oppenheimer one of the iconic figures of the twentieth century a brilliant physicist who led the effort to build the atomic bomb for his country in a time of war and who later found himself confronting the moral consequences of scientific progress A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of the Century In this magisterial acclaimed biography twenty five years in the making Kai Bird and Martin Sherwin capture Oppenheimer's life and times from his early career to his central role in the Cold War This is biography and history at its finest riveting and deeply informative A masterful account of Oppenheimer's rise and fall set in the context of the turbulent decades of America's own transformation It is a tour de force Los Angeles Times Book Review A work of voluminous scholarship and lucid insight unifying its multifaceted portrait with a keen grasp of Oppenheimer's essential nature It succeeds in deeply fathoming his most damaging self contradictory behavior The New York Times [Recorded Poetry and Poetic Reception from Edna Millay to the Circle of Robert Lowell](#) D. Furr,2010-07-19 Through an analysis of a wide range of commercial and amateur recordings this book describes how and why poetry was recorded in the U S from the 1930 s through the mid century performances of poets such as Dylan Thomas and Anne Sexton **The Last Opera** Chandler Carter,2019-05-31 From the fall of 1947 through the summer of 1951 composer Igor Stravinsky and poet W H Auden collaborated on the opera The Rake's Progress At the time their self consciously conventional work seemed to appeal only to conservative audiences Few perceived that Stravinsky and Auden were confronting the central crisis of the Modern age for their story of a hapless eighteenth century Everyman dramatizes the very limits of human will a theme Auden insists underlies all opera In The Last Opera Chandler Carter weaves together three interlocking stories The central and most detailed story explores the libretto and music of The Rake's Progress The second positions the opera as a focal point in Stravinsky's artistic journey and those who helped him realize it his librettists Auden and Chester Kallman his protégé Robert Craft and his compatriot fellow composer and close friend Nicolas Nabokov By exploring the ominous cultural landscape in which these fascinating individuals lived and worked the book captures a pivotal twenty five year span from approximately 1945 to 1970 during which modernists like Stravinsky and Auden confronted a tectonic disruption to their artistic worldview Ultimately Carter reveals how these stories fit into a larger third narrative the 400 year history of opera This richly and lovingly contextualized study of The Rake's Progress sheds new light on why despite the hundreds of musical dramas and theater pieces that have been written since its premier in 1951 this work is still considered the the last opera

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