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Finding Celia's Place Celia Morris, 2000 For most women who came of age in the 1950s and particularly for a smart attractive and ambitious girl from Houston life as a single woman was unthinkable Marriage was a woman's destiny and everyone expected her to choose well and live happily ever after For Celia Morris and many women like her this set of assumptions proved to be misguided In this wrenching but ultimately uplifting memoir she describes how marriage and conformity to received notions of woman's place ate away at the self-respect dignity and even sanity of her generation Busy bright and athletic young Celia Buchan had a hectic schedule that masked an emotional void at home where an adored father dominated and a depressed but dutiful mother drank As a star student at the University of Texas where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and crowned University Sweetheart she studied hard and eagerly supported fights against injustice A year after graduating she took what seemed the logical next step by marrying fellow student Willie Morris a hardhitting controversial campus newspaper editor and Rhodes scholar In the years that followed amidst exhilarating intellectual circles at Oxford graduate studies in California and New York City and the heady life she shared with Morris during his celebrated tenure as editor-in-chief of Harper's magazine her life was a baffling mixture of high times and misery During these years through psychoanalysis she began a journey that strengthened her emotionally even as it made the inequities of marriage harder to tolerate As tumultuous events and fundamental changes transformed American society she divorced Morris went to work while raising their son David and eight years later married Texas Congressman Bob Eckhardt another liberal hero Deepening friendships and her immersion in professional work that she believed in and could do well sustained her when after ten years that marriage too foundered In Finding Celia's Place Morris unflinchingly weighs her own experiences and the unconventional lives of several close college friends and reflects on the tangled relationships of women and men in their generation Coming to terms with what their sixtiesomething years have taught them she offers four defining principles they hope to pass on to a younger generation Finding Celia's Place is a candid gripping story that will ring true to everyone in this bridge generation It should also appeal to their children and grandchildren who can learn how hard the fight has been for the precarious freedoms women now enjoy

Leaving the Gay Place Tracy Daugherty, 2020-02-04 The award winning author of *The Last Love Song* A Biography of Joan Didion traces the cultural upheavals of mid century America through the life of Billy Lee Brammer author of the classic political novel *The Gay Place*

The Living Age, 1913 *The Alcalde*, 2000-11 As the magazine of the Texas Exes *The Alcalde* has united alumni and friends of The University of Texas at Austin for nearly 100 years *The Alcalde* serves as an intellectual crossroads where UT's luminaries artists engineers executives musicians attorneys journalists lawmakers and professors among them meet bimonthly to exchange ideas Its pages also offer a place for Texas Exes to swap stories and share memories of Austin and their alma mater The magazine's unique name is Spanish for mayor or chief magistrate the nickname of the governor who signed UT into existence was *The Old Alcalde*

When Women

Win Ellen R. Malcolm, Craig Unger, 2016-03-08 A behind the scenes look at the organization that transformed Congress and became a force for female empowerment In 1985 aware of the near total absence of women in Congress Ellen Malcolm launched EMILY's List a powerhouse political organization that seeks to ignite change by getting women elected to office The rest is history Since then EMILY's List has helped elect 23 women senators 12 governors and 116 Democratic women to the House When Women Win delivers stories of some of the toughest political contests of the past three decades including the historic victory of Barbara Mikulski as the first Democratic woman elected to the Senate in her own right and Elizabeth Warren's dramatic Senate win It is both a page turning political drama and an important look at the effects of women's engagement in politics

Report from a Last Survivor Fred Harris, 2024-09-01 Fred Harris is the last surviving member of the Kerner Rights Commission famously created by President Lyndon Johnson following the terrible riots disorders and violent protests that exploded in so many of America's cities in the long hot summer of 1967 He is the last survivor of the 1964 Four Back Bench US Senators which consisted of Walter Mondale of Minnesota Joseph Tydings of Maryland Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Robert Kennedy of New York He is also the senior surviving former member of the US Senate and one of two last surviving Democratic presidential candidates to run in 1976 the other being President Jimmy Carter Jr Report from a Last Survivor tells Fred Harris's many stories some serious some funny and all true Each story forms a part of this report of a last survivor a long look back over ninety three years and counting of a rich life of public service and personal commitment

Willie Morris Jack Bales, 2015-06-14 William Weeks Morris was a writer defined in large measure by his Southern roots A seventh generation Mississippian he grew up in Yazoo City frequently reminded of his heritage Spending his college years at the University of Texas and at Oxford University in England gave Morris a taste of the world and at the very least something to write home about This volume is a comprehensive reference work dealing with Willie Morris life and works It is also a literary biography based on hundreds of primary sources such as letters newspaper articles and interviews The principal focus is on Morris literary legacy which includes works such as North Toward Home New York Days and My Dog Skip

Authoritarianism and Class in American Political Fiction David Smit, 2022-05-31 This book analyzes what many critics consider to be the three best examples of modern American political fiction Robert Penn Warren's All the King's Men Edwin O'Connor's The Last Hurrah and Billy Lee Brammer's The Gay Place to address a specific problem in American governance how the intense competition for power among elite factions often results in their ignoring major groups of their constituents thereby providing political bosses with a rationale to seize authoritarian control of the government in the name of constituent groups who feel ignored or neglected promising them more democratic rule but in the process excluding other groups so that the bosses themselves become elitist ruling only for the sake of some constituents and not others

Donald Barthelme Helen Moore Barthelme, 2001-05-01 Chronicling a literary life that ended not so long ago Donald Barthelme The Genesis of a Cool Sound gives the reader a glimpse at the years when Barthelme began to find his literary voice A revealing

look at Donald Barthelme's influences and development this account begins with a detailed biographical sketch of his life and spans his growth into a true avant garde literary figure Donald Barthelme was born in Philadelphia but raised in Houston the son of a forward thinking architect father and a literary mother Educated at the University of Houston he became a fine arts critic for the Houston Post then following duty in the Korean conflict he returned to the Post for a short time before becoming editor for Forum literary magazine After that he was also director of the Contemporary Arts Museum while writing and publishing his first stories In the 1960s he moved to New York where he became editor of Location and was able to practice the art of short fiction in such vehicles as the New Yorker and Harper's Bazaar In a witty playful ironic and bizarrely imaginative style he wrote more than one hundred short stories and several novels over the years In this literary memoir Donald Barthelme's former wife Helen Moore Barthelme offers insights into his career as well as his private life focusing especially on the decade they were married from the mid fifties to the mid sixties a period when he was developing the forms and genres that made him famous During that time Barthelme was finding his voice as a writer and his short stories were beginning to receive notice In her memoir Helen Moore Barthelme writes about Donald's early years and her life with him in Houston and New York In open straightforward language she tells about their love for each other and about the events that finally divided them She also describes from the point of view of the person closest to Donald during that time the making of one of the most original and imaginative American writers of the twentieth century Scholars of avant garde American literature will gain insider perspective to one man's life and the years which for all their myriad joys and downturns produced some of the best remembered works in the literary canon Changing Perspectives Allison E. Schottenstein, 2021-03-15

Changing Perspectives charts the pivotal period in Houston's history when Jewish and Black leadership eventually came together to work for positive change This is a story of two communities both of which struggled to claim the rights and privileges they desired Previous scholars of Southern Jewish history have argued that Black Jewish relations did not exist in the South However during the 1930s to the 1980s Jews and Blacks in Houston interacted in diverse and oftentimes surprising ways For example Houston's Jewish leaders and eventually Black political leaders forged a connection that blossomed into the creation of the Mickey Leland Kibbutzim Internship in Israel for disadvantaged Black youth Initially Houston Jewish leadership battled with their devotion to liberalism and sympathy with oppressed Blacks and their desire to acculturate The distance between Houston's Jews and Blacks diminished after changing demographics the end of segregation city redistricting and the emergence of Black political power Simultaneously Israel's victory during the Six Day War caused the city's Jews to embrace their Jewish identity and form an unexpected bond with Black political leaders over the cause of Zionism Allison Schottenstein shows that Black Jewish relations did exist during the Long Civil Rights Movement in Houston Indeed Houston played a significant role in the scope of Southern Jewish history and in expanding our understanding of Black Jewish relations in the United States Eckhardt Gary Keith, 2007-12-01 Renowned for his brilliant legislative mind and

political oratory as well as for bicycling to Congress in a rumpled white linen suit and bow tie U S Congressman Bob Eckhardt was a force to reckon with in Texas and national politics from the 1940s until 1980 A liberal Democrat who successfully championed progressive causes from workers rights to consumer protection to environmental preservation and energy conservation Eckhardt won the respect of opponents as well as allies Columnist Jack Anderson praised him as one of the most effective members of Congress where Eckhardt was a national leader and mentor to younger congressmen such as Al Gore In this biography of Robert Christian Eckhardt 1913 2001 Gary A Keith tells the story of Eckhardt s colorful life and career within the context of the changing political landscape of Texas and the rise of the New Right and the two party state He begins with Eckhardt s German American family heritage and then traces his progression from labor lawyer political organizer and cofounder of the progressive Texas Observer magazine to Texas state legislator and U S congressman Keith describes many of Eckhardt s legislative battles and victories including the passage of the Open Beaches Act and the creation of the Big Thicket National Preserve the struggle to limit presidential war making ability through the War Powers Act and the hard fight to shape President Carter s energy policy as well as Eckhardt s work in Texas to tax the oil and gas industry The only thorough recounting of the life of a memorable important and flamboyant man Eckhardt also recalls the last great era of progressive politics in the twentieth century and the key players who strove to make Texas and the United States a more just inclusive society

Texas Literary Outlaws Steven L. Davis, 2017-08-15 At the height of the sixties a group of Texas writers stood apart from Texas conservative establishment Calling themselves the Mad Dogs these six writers Bud Shrake Larry L King Billy Lee Brammer Gary Cartwright Dan Jenkins and Peter Gent closely observed the effects of the Vietnam War the Kennedy assassination the rapid population shift from rural to urban environments Lyndon Johnson s rise to national prominence the Civil Rights Movement Tom Landry and the Dallas Cowboys Willie Nelson Jerry Jeff Walker the new Outlaw music scene the birth of a Texas film industry Texas Monthly magazine the flowering of Texas Chic and Ann Richards election as governor In Texas Literary Outlaws Steven L Davis makes extensive use of untapped literary archives to weave a fascinating portrait of writers who came of age during a period of rapid social change With Davis s eye for vibrant detail and a broad historical perspective Texas Literary Outlaws moves easily between H L Hunt s Dallas mansion and the West Texas oil patch from the New York literary salon of Elaine s to the Armadillo World Headquarters in Austin from Dennis Hopper on a film set in Mexico to Jerry Jeff Walker crashing a party at Princeton University The Mad Dogs were less interested in Texas mythic past than in the world they knew firsthand a place of fast growing cities and hard edged political battles The Mad Dogs crashed headfirst into the sixties and their legendary excesses have often overshadowed their literary production Davis never shies away from criticism in this no holds barred account yet he also shows how the Mad Dogs rambunctious personae have deflected a true understanding of their deeper aims Despite their popular image the Mad Dogs were deadly serious as they turned their gaze on their home state and they chronicled Texas culture with daring wit and sophistication **Coming**

to Colorado Wolfgang W. E. Samuel, 2009-09-18 In his acclaimed memoir *German Boy A Refugee's Story* Wolfgang W. E. Samuel relates his experiences as a child surviving war and its hellish aftermath in occupied Germany. On January 24, 1951, exactly six years after his traumatic flight from Russian tanks, Samuel finds himself standing at the railing of a ship taking him to the land of his dreams, America. Coming to Colorado is the story of a refugee from war and deprivation who, at age sixteen, not understanding a word of English and with barely an eighth-grade education, leaves behind all that is familiar. Scarred by the violence, rape, and death he has seen, Samuel must first learn to be a boy again. But every relationship he tries to build must overcome the specter of his childhood experience in World War II and the chaos that followed. Shortly after his arrival in Colorado, Samuel spends what little money he has on a pair of second lieutenant's bars that he finds in a Denver pawnshop. These bars, just like those worn by the American pilots he idolized during the Berlin Airlift, remind him of the airmen and the planes that instilled in him a dream to fly. That aspiration, however, faces long odds. Struggling to learn the English language and American customs, Samuel begins to lose faith in his abilities, suffers depression, and is haunted by both recurring nightmares of his violent past and survivor's guilt. Coming to Colorado charts the path of Samuel's eventual triumph. In 1960, his proud mother saw pinned on his shoulders the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force. It was the end of a struggle for the German boy who had become, as he wished, the ultimate American. **Tennessee**

Women Sarah Wilkerson Freeman, Beverly Bond, 2010-10-01 Including suffragists, civil rights activists, and movers and shakers in politics and in the music industries of Nashville and Memphis, as well as many other notables, this collective portrait of Tennessee women offers new perspectives and insights into their dreams, their struggles, and their times. As rich, diverse, and wide-ranging as the topography of the state, this book will interest scholars, general readers, and students of southern history, women's history, and Tennessee history. *Tennessee Women: Their Lives and Times* shifts the historical lens from the more traditional view of men's roles to place women and their experiences at center stage in the historical drama. The eighteen biographical essays, written by leading historians of women, illuminate the lives of familiar figures like reformer Frances Wright, blueswoman Alberta Hunter, and the Grand Ole Opry's Minnie Pearl, Sarah Colley Cannon, and less well-known characters like the Cherokee Beloved Woman, Nan-ye-hi, Nancy Ward, antebellum free black woman Milly Swan Price, and environmentalist Doris Bradshaw. Told against the backdrop of their times, these are the life stories of women who shaped Tennessee's history from the eighteenth-century challenges of western expansion through the nineteenth and twentieth-century struggles against racial and gender oppression to the twenty-first-century battles with community degradation. Taken as a whole, this collection of women's stories illuminates previously unrevealed historical dimensions that give readers a greater understanding of Tennessee's place within environmental and human rights movements and its role as a generator of phenomenal cultural life. **Willie** Teresa Nicholas, 2016-03-10 In 2000, readers voted Willie Morris 1934-1999 Mississippi's favorite nonfiction author of the millennium. After conducting over fifty interviews and combing through

over eighty boxes of papers in the archives at the University of Mississippi many of which had never been seen before by researchers Teresa Nicholas provides new perspectives on a Mississippi writer and editor who changed journalism and redefined what being southern could mean More than fifty photographs some published here for the first time including several by renowned photographer David Rae Morris Willie's son enhance the exploration From an early age Willie demonstrated a talent for words At the University of Texas at Austin he became a controversial editor of the Daily Texan He later studied history as a Rhodes Scholar in Oxford England but by 1960 he was back in Austin working as editor for the highly regarded Texas Observer In 1967 Willie became the youngest editor of the nation's oldest magazine Harper's His autobiography North Toward Home achieved critical as well as artistic success and it would continue to inspire legions of readers for decades to come In the final tally he published hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles along with twenty three books His work covered the gamut from fiction to nonfiction for both adults and children often touching on the personal as well as the historical and the topical and always presented in his lyrical prose In 1980 he returned to his home state as writer in residence at the University of Mississippi In 1990 he married his editor at the University Press of Mississippi JoAnne Prichard and they made a home in Jackson With his broad knowledge of history his sensitivity and his bone deep understanding of the South he became a celebrated spokesman for and interpreter of the place he loved

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