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Amy Richards, Cynthia Greenberg, 2012-12-11 A searing collection of essays looks back at the 1991 Supreme Court confirmation hearings that ignited a national debate about workplace sexual harassment In the fall of 1991 Anita Hill captured the country's attention when she testified before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee describing sexual harassment by Clarence Thomas who had been her boss and was about to ascend to the Supreme Court We know what happened next she was challenged disbelieved and humiliated he was given a lifelong judicial appointment What is less well known is how many women and men were inspired by Anita Hill's bravery how her testimony changed the feminist movement and how she singlehandedly brought public awareness to the issue of sexual harassment Twenty years later this collection brings together three generations to witness respond to and analyze Hill's impact and to present insights in law politics and the confluence of race class and gender With original contributions by Anita Hill Melissa Harris Perry Catharine MacKinnon Patricia J. Williams Eve Ensler Ai-Jen Poo Kimberly Crenshaw Lynn Nottage Gloria Steinem Lani Guinier Lisa Kron Mary Oliver Edwidge Danticat Kevin Powell and many others These timely essays show us how those historic hearings brought sexual harassment especially in the workplace into the public eye while also revealing what still hasn't changed and reminding us of the intersection of race class gender and power that underlies this contentious issue **Publishers Weekly Essayists on the Essay** Carl H. Klaus, Ned Stuckey-French, 2012-03-15 The first historically and internationally comprehensive collection of its kind *Essayists on the Essay* is a path breaking work that is nothing less than a richly varied sourcebook for anyone interested in the theory practice and art of the essay This unique work includes a selection of fifty distinctive pieces by American Canadian English

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**On Essays** Thomas Karshan, Kathryn Murphy, 2020-09-04. Montaigne called it a ramble. Chesterton the joke of literature and Hume an ambassador between the worlds of learning and of conversation. But what is an essay and how did it emerge as a literary form? What are the continuities and contradictions across its history from Montaigne's 1580 *Essais* through the familiar intimacies of the Romantic essay and up to more recent essayists such as Virginia Woolf, James Baldwin and Claudia Rankine. Sometimes called the fourth genre, the essay has been over-shadowed in literary history by fiction, poetry and drama and has proved notoriously resistant to definition. *On Essays* reveals in the essay a pattern of paradox: at once a pedagogical tool and a refusal of the methodical languages of universities and professions, politically engaged but retired and independent, erudite and anti-pedantic, occasional and enduring, intimate and oratorical, allusive and idiosyncratic. Perhaps because it is a form of writing against which literary scholarship has defined itself, there has been surprisingly little work on the tradition of the essay. Neither a comprehensive history nor a student companion, *On Essays* is a series of seventeen elegantly written essays on authors and aspects in the history of the genre, essays which taken together form the most substantial book yet published on the essay in Britain and America.

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