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A Memoir in a Myth



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Some Way Home David Kenney, Barbara Kenney, 2014-10-01 Based on a true story *Some Way Home* is the account of the handling and healing of Dylan a prototypical foster child He comes into this world a fairly anonymous character and is soon sent wandering through the government's child protection agencies in search for a home He lacks a stable family to hold care or protect him so early on he is subjected to several significant traumas of abuse and abandonment He suffers but strives to survive emotionally until his mental health is challenged to the point of psychosis After Dylan's first short stay in foster care he and his brother move in with their Aunt Patti who wishes to adopt them There Dylan and Patti fall in love Unfortunately Patti is also living with her boyfriend Bruce who becomes the bad daddy Eventually after various episodes of brutality and loss Dylan is permanently removed from Patti and placed into the foster care systems again The narrative continues as Dylan's social worker Adam McDonnell tries to heal his hurt and place him into a safe environment However reality intervenes in the appearance of abnormal behaviors that surface when a child is isolated beaten and confronted by true rejection Distress and the will to survive generate the little boy's desire to earn some value in society Even after a complete deterioration in a disastrous second placement his third placement brings new hope when Dylan learns of love again But this positive period rapidly slips away with an increase in Dylan's impulsive and destructive behaviors that define him as a severe management problem A permanent placement an adoptive home is Dylan's only hope but opportunities look bleak due to the systemic inadequacies of agency work *Let's Take the Long Way Home* Gail Caldwell, 2011-08-09 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER They met over their dogs Gail Caldwell and Caroline Knapp author of *Drinking A Love Story* became best friends talking about everything from their love of books and their shared history of a struggle with alcohol to their relationships with men Walking the woods of New England and rowing on the Charles River these two private self-reliant women created an attachment more profound than either of them could ever have foreseen Then several years into this remarkable connection Knapp was diagnosed with cancer With her signature exquisite prose Caldwell mines the deepest levels of devotion and courage in this gorgeous memoir about treasuring a best friend and coming of age in midlife *Let's Take the Long Way Home* is a celebration of the profound transformations that come from intimate connection and it affirms once again why Gail Caldwell is recognized as one of our bravest and most honest literary voices *Long Way Home* Cameron Douglas, 2020-09-29 A gripping memoir *Rolling Stone* of one man's descent into the depths of addiction and self-destruction and his successful renewal of family ties that had become almost irreparably frayed On the surface Cameron Douglas had everything descended from Hollywood royalty son of Michael Douglas grandson of Kirk Douglas he was born into a life of wealth privilege and comfort But by the age of thirty he had become a drug addict a thief and after a DEA drug bust a convicted drug dealer sentenced to five years in prison with another five years added while he was incarcerated Through supreme willpower a belief in himself and a steely desire to alter his life's path Douglas began to reverse his trajectory to

understand and deal with the psychological turmoil that tormented him for years and to prepare for what would be a profoundly challenging but successful reentry into society at large

Mythmaking Maureen Murdock, 2024-03-05 Best selling Heroine's Journey author Maureen Murdock invites readers to explore their personal story within the rich tapestry of human experience by examining the craft of memoir alongside fresh writing advice and prompts Maureen Murdock looks at thematic connections between ancient myths and contemporary memoirs to probe questions like What is my journey Where is home Her background as a Jungian psychotherapist enriches her teaching urging us to dig deep to identify our own universal archetypes Writers who feel stuck or unworthy of writing about themselves will find thought provoking inspiration and validation in this book while those simply looking to use writing as a tool for self exploration will examine their patterns and stories to reveal their true inner selves And all will be left with a deeper understanding of the rich scope of the memoir genre by exploring contemporary favorites like Terry Tempest Williams's Refuge Joan Didion's The Year of Magical Thinking and David Carr's The Night of the Gun from a mythological perspective Like myth memoir reveals a unity to human experience that ultimately we all share similar hopes dreams and desires as well as fears losses and heartbreaks Memoir helps writers understand the trajectory of their lives and helps readers better grasp our own place within the human experience

Transformations of Trauma in Women's Writing Laura Alexander, 2023-01-10 This volume examines the ways in which trauma alters women's identities While some of the chapters look deeply at individual experiences many of the contributions look to national traumas and the consequences of political abuses including colonial subjugation and genocide for women The book shows that language has a transformative power to change us to give us a great capacity for inner and outer dialogues and for healing and self love As shown here women have historically employed autobiography and memoir to free themselves and others rather than seeing the limit of form they reinvent the parameters to offer a new relationship with language

Home and Nation in Anglophone Autobiographies of Africa Lena Englund, 2023-10-21 This book looks at contemporary autobiographical works by writers with African backgrounds in relation to the idea of place It examines eight authors works Helen Cooper's The House at Sugar Beach Sisonke Msimang's Always Another Country Leila Ahmed's A Border Passage Noo Saro Wiwa's Looking for Transwonderland Douglas Rogers's The Last Resort Elamin Abdelmehmoud's Son of Elsewhere Clemantine Wamariya and Elizabeth Weil's The Girl Who Smiled Beads and Aminatta Forna's autobiographical writing to argue that place is particularly central to personal narrative in texts whose authors have migrated multiple times Spanning Liberia Nigeria Sierra Leone Egypt Rwanda Zambia and Zimbabwe this book interrogates the label African writing which has been criticized for ignoring local contexts It demonstrates how in their works these writers seek to reconnect with a bygone Africa often after complex experiences of political upheavals and personal loss The chapters also provide in depth analyses of key concepts related to place and autobiography place and privilege place and trauma and the relationship between place and nation

The Form of Politics John Von Heyking, 2016-06-01 A study of

Aristotle's and Plato's interpretations of friendship and their significance for political life *The Routledge Introduction to American Life Writing* Amy Monticello, Jason Tucker, 2023-07-31 The stories of lived experience offer powerful representations of a nation's complex and often fractured identity. Personal narratives have taken many forms in American literature. From the letters and journals of the famous and the lesser known to the memoirs of former slaves to hit true crime podcasts to lyric essays to the curated archives we keep on social media, life writing has been a tool of both the influential and the disenfranchised to spark cultural and political evolution to help define the larger identity of the nation and to claim a sense of belonging within it. Taken together, individual stories of real American lives weave a tapestry of history, humanity, and art while raising questions about the veracity of memory and the slippery nature of truth. This volume surveys the forms of life writing that have contributed to the richness of American literature and shaped American discourse. It examines life writing as a rhetorical tool for social change and explores how technological advancement has allowed ordinary Americans to chronicle and share their lives with others.

British Propaganda and the State in the First World War Gary S. Messinger, 1992 In 1914, advertising was much less sophisticated than it is today; radio was in its infancy; television was undeveloped; telephones were just coming into use; the gargantuan party rallies of Hitler or Mussolini were still in the future; and the idea of using communications media to control the thoughts of an entire population was new, relatively unexplored, and not of interest to governments to any great extent. Propaganda was a part of life before 1914, and the term was coming into increasingly widespread usage. But other institutions of society, such as the church, the press, business, political parties, and philanthropy, were the major producers, not government.

The Intellectual in Twentieth-Century Southern Literature Tara Powell, 2012-01-09 Never in its long history has the South provided an entirely comfortable home for the intellectual. In this thought-provoking contribution to the field of southern studies, Tara Powell considers the evolving ways that major post-World War II southern writers have portrayed intellectuals, from Flannery O'Connor's ironic view of interlockchuls to Gail Godwin's southerners striving to feel at home in the academic world. Although Walker Percy, like his fellow Catholic writer O'Connor, explicitly rejected the intellectual label for himself, he nonetheless introduced the modern novel of ideas to southern letters. Powell shows, by placing sympathetic, non-caricatured intellectuals at the center of his influential works, North Carolinians Doris Betts and her student Tim McLaurin made their living teaching literature and creative writing in academia, and Betts's fiction often includes dislocated academics, while McLaurin's superb memoirs often, funny, frequently point up the limitations of the mind as opposed to the heart and the spirit. Examining works by Ernest Gaines, Alice Walker, and Randall Kenan, Powell traces the evolution of the black American literacy narrative from a stress on the post-Emancipation conviction, which saw formal education as an essential means of resisting oppression, to the growing suspicion in the post-civil rights era of literacy acts that may estrange educated blacks from the larger black community. Powell concludes with Godwin, who embraces university life in her fiction, as she explores what it means to be a southern

female intellectual in the modern world a world in which all those markers inscribe isolation

When Cowboys Come Home Aaron George, 2023-11-10 When Cowboys Come Home Veterans Authenticity and Manhood in Post World War II America is a cultural and intellectual history of the 1950s that argues that World War II led to a breakdown of traditional markers of manhood and opened space for veterans to reimagine what masculinity could mean One particularly important strand of thought which influenced later anxieties over other direction and conformity argued that masculinity was not defined by traits like bravery stoicism and competitiveness but instead by authenticity shared camaraderie and emotional honesty To elucidate this challenge to traditional frontiersman masculinity Aaron George presents three intellectual biographies of important veterans who became writers after the war James Jones the writer of the monumentally important war novel From Here to Eternity Stewart Stern one of the most important screenwriters of the fifties and sixties including for Rebel without a Cause and Edward Field a bohemian poet who used poetry to explore his love for other men Through their lives George shows how wartime disabused men of the notion that war was inherently a brave or heroic enterprise and how the alienation they felt upon their return led them to value the authentic connections they made with other men during the war

Approaches to Teaching Bechdel's Fun Home Judith Kegan Gardiner, 2018-10-01 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching the nonfiction graphic novel Fun Home by Alison Bechdel in college courses in literature women s and gender studies and art including considerations of autobiography theory queer theory psychoanalysis literary and historical allusions and the work s musical adaptation Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses

Chariton Review 40.2 Truman State University Press, 2017-12-30 Chariton Review Fall Winter 2017

Memoir Geological Survey of Canada, 1915

Balance is B.S. Tamara Loehr, 2019-04-01 Combine the best parts of your personal and professional life to live the life you really want Balance is B S is an unflinching and honest look at the challenges today s working woman faces in balancing her professional and personal lives In the United States women comprise over 40% of household income Increased gender diversity in the modern business landscape continues to have a positive impact on bottom lines and revenue reports across the economy and offers significant benefits for ambitious women in the workplace This increase of women in the workforce does present a serious problem women are working longer and harder outside of the home but their workload has not lessened inside of the home While their career prospects rise expectations of their family and personal lives remain flat Women pursue the mythical work life balance and feel guilty for not reaching it There is a better way This insightful book provides working women with real world advice enabling them to blend their personal and professional lives avoid burning out and raise expectations of themselves and those around them Every chapter presents practical exercises to identify values and focus on what matters most Following the path laid out by this essential guide you will learn how to Blend business and personal lives together without compromising your values Adjust expectations of yourself and others around you Use practical exercises and effective techniques to combine work social family and parenting lives Stop feeling guilty about your

work life balance and embrace the best parts of both Balance is B S is an invaluable resource for working women regardless of profession experience and status Author Tamara Loehr draws on her years of entrepreneurial success to share her proven methods of merging work play and family to map out and reach the life you actually want to live **In Praise of Messy Lives: Essays** Katie Roiphe,2012-09-04 This powerful collection of essays ranges from pop culture to politics from Hillary Clinton to Susan Sontag from Facebook to Mad Men from Joan Didion to David Foster Wallace to most strikingly the author s own life For fans of the essays of John Jeremiah Sullivan and Jonathan Lethem NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The New York Times The Wall Street Journal Katie Roiphe s writing whether in the form of personal essays literary criticism or cultural reporting is bracing wickedly entertaining and deeply engaged with our mores and manners In these pages she turns her exacting gaze on the surprisingly narrow minded conventions governing the way we live now Is there a preoccupation with healthiness above all else If so does it lead insidiously to judging anyone who tries to live differently Examining such subjects as the current fascination with Mad Men the oppressiveness of Facebook the novel we are all writing and the quiet malice our society displays toward single mothers Roiphe makes her case throughout these electric pages She profiles a New York prep school grad turned dominatrix isolates the exact endlessly repeated ingredients of a magazine celebrity profile and draws unexpected timeless lessons from news cycle hits such as Arnold Schwarzenegger s love child revelations On ample display in this book are Roiphe s insightful occasionally obsessive takes on an array of literary figures including Jane Austen John Updike Susan Sontag Joan Didion and Margaret Wise Brown the troubled author of Goodnight Moon And reprinted for the first time and expanded here is her much debated New York Times Book Review cover piece The Naked and the Conflicted an unabashed argument on sex and the contemporary American male writer that is in itself an exciting and refreshing reminder that criticism matters As steely eyed in examining her own life as she is in skewering our cultural pitfalls Roiphe gives us autobiographical pieces on divorce motherhood an emotionally fraught trip to Vietnam the breakup of a female friendship that are by turns deeply moving self critical razor sharp and unapologetic in their defense of the messy life In Praise of Messy Lives is powerfully unified vital work from one of our most astute and provocative voices *How the Light Gets In* Pat Schneider,2013-04-04 Many writing instructors teach writing through autobiography By considering the lives of others and then contemplating their own lives aspiring writers discover a wellspring of material that can be used in their prose While not explicitly for courses this book follows a similar pedagogical line focusing specifically on the philosophical and spiritual questions that every person faces in the course of meeting life s challenges How the Light Gets In encourages readers to contemplate their lives through spiritual observation and exploratory writing It guides readers through the process in 17 concise thematic chapters that include meditations on fear freedom silence secrets joy prayer tradition forgiveness service social justice aging and death **Imagery from Genesis in Holocaust Memoirs** Deborah Lee Prescott,2014-01-10 In the life stories of Holocaust survivors biblical imagery can be invoked to explicate the

unexplainable to make real the unreal This text examines the role of Genesis in the autobiographies of survivors Three main concerns converge the literary nature of Biblical allusion the contextual history of the Holocaust and Midrashic considerations that arise from biblical reference Chapters examine references to Adam and Eve s expulsion from paradise Noah s Ark the Tower of Babel the Akeda Jacob s struggle with the angel and Cain s murder of Abel *A Pedagogist's Memoir* Grant Rodwell, 2025-10-07 Opportunities to write our memoirs are many and varied To meet emerging demands the memoir genre continually is evolving and it is possible for the memoirist to shape the memoirs with varying themes time and settings to be brought to bear on school education at a senior level and for a range of teacher development programs Thus the developing importance of an accompanying exegesis For better or for worse childhoods shape adult relationships and attachment styles profoundly shaping who we are as teachers teaching styles and generally the things we consider important and not so important The shape of our childhood and adolescence has a profound impact on how relationships are formed in adulthood It can affect our ability to trust be vulnerable and create productive bonds both at school and college and professionally and also our general levels of motivation Through the aforementioned theme and subthemes my memoirs here reveal how childhood struggle has shaped my approach to teaching and my academic career from an unskilled labourer from the country working class in the timber industry deprived of a high school education and recruited into the workforce at 15 years of age to a senior academic in one of Australia s G8 universities holding five PhDs With strong historical backgrounding a special appeal of this book is its drive to place childhood and adolescent events contained in the memoirs in a wider historical context looking to transnational movements such as discussions on anachronisms and eugenics In so doing the exegesis a fresh and exciting innovation is in harmony with the memoirs The memoir is so refashioned as a pedagogical tool

American Anthropologist ,1901

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