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The White Album Joan Didion, 1979 First published in 1979 The White Album is a mosaic of the late sixties and seventies It includes among other bizarre artifacts and personalities the dark journeys and impulses of the Manson family a Black Panther Party press conference the story of John Paul Getty's museum the romance of water in an arid landscape and the swirl and confusion of the sixties With commanding sureness of mood and language Joan Didion exposes the realities and dreams of that age of self discovery whose spiritual center was California *New York Magazine*, 1979-08-13 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea **Encyclopedia of the Essay** Tracy Chevalier, 2012-10-12 This groundbreaking new source of international scope defines the essay as nonfictional prose texts of between one and 50 pages in length The more than 500 entries by 275 contributors include entries on nationalities various categories of essays such as generic such as sermons aphorisms individual major works notable writers and periodicals that created a market for essays and particularly famous or significant essays The preface details the historical development of the essay and the alphabetically arranged entries usually include biographical sketch nationality era selected writings list additional readings and anthologies **The Covert Sphere** Timothy Melley, 2012-11-15 In December 2010 the U S Embassy in Kabul acknowledged that it was providing major funding for thirteen episodes of Eagle Four a new Afghani television melodrama based loosely on the blockbuster U S series 24 According to an embassy spokesperson Eagle Four was part of a strategy aimed at transforming public suspicion of security forces into something like awed respect Why would a wartime government spend valuable resources on a melodrama of covert operations The answer according to Timothy Melley is not simply that fiction has real political effects but that since the Cold War fiction has become integral to the growth of national security as a concept and a transformation of democracy In The Covert Sphere Melley links this cultural shift to the birth of the national security state in 1947 As the United States developed a vast infrastructure of clandestine organizations it shielded policy from the public sphere and gave rise to a new cultural imaginary the covert sphere One of the surprising consequences of state secrecy is that citizens must rely substantially on fiction to know or imagine their nation's foreign policy The potent combination of institutional secrecy and public fascination with the secret work of the state was instrumental in fostering the culture of suspicion and uncertainty that has plagued American society ever since and Melley argues that would eventually find its fullest expression in postmodernism The Covert Sphere traces these consequences from the Korean War through the War on Terror examining how a regime of psychological operations and covert action has made the conflation of reality and fiction a central feature of both U S foreign policy and American culture Melley interweaves Cold

War history with political theory and original readings of films television dramas and popular entertainments from *The Manchurian Candidate* through 24 as well as influential writing by Margaret Atwood Robert Coover Don DeLillo Joan Didion E L Doctorow Michael Herr Denis Johnson Norman Mailer Tim O'Brien and many others

Joan Didion Joan Didion, 1984
Collection of essays on the work of the American writer Joan Didion born in 1944 Also includes a number of interviews with her

Reading Joan Didion Lynn M. Houston, William V. Lombardi, 2009-08-25 This book is a compelling reference guide for book clubs on the work of Joan Didion with summaries of her major works and discussion questions Reading Joan Didion is the ideal way to enter this extraordinary and versatile author's world a world that counts among its citizens burned out hippies cynical and delusional players in the film and music scene and even members of the Charles Manson family In addition to looking closely at major works of fiction Reading Joan Didion also focuses on Didion the essayist critic and founding member of the New Journalism Movement which uses fiction like narrative techniques to go deeper into subjects that traditional objective reporting allows Also covered is the rich screenwriting partnership of Didion and husband John Gregory Dunne and the overwhelming late career success of *The Year of Magical Thinking* written in the aftermath of Dunne's shocking death and completed just before the author's daughter also passed away unexpectedly

Complicity in American Literature after 1945 Will Norman, 2025-03-10 *Complicity in American Literature after 1945* offers a literary and intellectual history of the idea of complicity in the United States proposing a new frame for understanding American literature in the period The term complicity derives etymologically from the Latin *complicare* which means to fold If one is complicit one is folded into a larger system of social harm over which one has little or no direct control In the period from 1945 to the early 1970s complicity with structural racism became a central concern for American writing and thought as it grappled with the Holocaust colonialism the Vietnam War and racial domination at home in the United States Writers and thinkers grasped complicity both as a social phenomenon to be represented and as a problem threatening to enfold writing itself In addressing complicity intellectuals were obliged to reconsider their social role and to innovate means of literary expression capable of articulating new experiences of guilt and responsibility *Complicity in American Literature after 1945* tells the story of that process as it took place across several genres from highbrow short stories to crime fiction and from experimental metafiction to the reportage essays of the New Journalism It argues that the history of racial complicity is inseparable from the history of liberalism and shows how we can make sense of our present preoccupations with complicity by studying its origins in the past

Joan Didion Katherine U. Henderson, 1981

Changing Minds Ann Jurečič, 2023-12-26 In *Changing Minds* Women and the Political Essay 1960-2000 Ann Jurečič documents the work of five paradigm shifting essayists who transformed American thought about urgent political issues Rachel Carson linked science and art to explain how pesticides threatened the Earth's ecosystems Hannah Arendt redefined evil for a secular age after Eichmann was tried in Jerusalem Susan Sontag's interest in the intersection of politics and aesthetics led her to examine the ethics of looking at photographs of suffering Joan

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When Music Mattered James Wierzbicki,2022-04-27 This book examines the American Sixties and how that period s socio political essence was reflected and refracted in certain forms of the period s music Its five main chapters bear the names of familiar musical categories Folk Rock Jazz Avant Garde Classical But the book s real subject matter treated at length in the Prologue and the Epilogue but spread throughout all that comes between is the Sixties tangled mess of hopes and frustrations of hungers as much for self identity as for self indulgence of crises of conscience that bothered Americans of almost all ages and regardless of political persuasion

The Little Red Writing Book Mark Tredinnick,2006-09-01 A book on technique style craft and manners for everyone who writes and wants to do it better It is a manual of good diction composition sentence craft paragraph design structure and planning Enriched by examples of fine prose from great writers including Tim Winton flush with exercises informed by the author s expertise in both creative writing and functional prose and written with flair The Little Red Writing Book is a lively and readable guide to lively and readable writing

A Planetary Lens Audrey Goodman,2021-10 Thomas J Lyon Book Award from the Western Literature Association *A Planetary Lens* delves into the history of the photo book the materiality of the photographic image on the page and the cultural significance of landscape to reassess the value of print to locate the sites where stories resonate and to listen to western women s voices From foundational California photographers Anne Brigman and Alma Lavenson to contemporary Native poets and writers Leslie Marmon Silko and Joy Harjo women artists have used photographs to generate stories and to map routes across time and place *A Planetary Lens* illuminates the richness and theoretical sophistication of such composite texts Looking beyond the ideologies of wilderness migration and progress that have shaped settler and popular conceptions of the region *A Planetary Lens* shows how many artists gather and assemble images and texts to reimagine landscape identity and history in the U S West Based on extensive research into the production publication and circulation of women s photo texts *A Planetary Lens* offers a fresh perspective on the entangled and gendered histories of western American photography and literature and new models for envisioning regional relations

Through the Window, Out the Door Janis P. Stout,2020-11-10 This informative and provocative study focuses on the centrality of departure in the texts of five major American women novelists An important moment in many novels and poems by American women writers occurs when a central character looks out a window or walks out the door of a house These acts of departure serve to convey such values as the rejection of constraining social patterns the search for individual fulfillment and the entry into the political Janis Stout

examines such moments and related patterns of venture and travel in the fiction of five major American novelists of the 20th century Mary Austin Willa Cather Anne Tyler Toni Morrison and Joan Didion Stout views these five writers within a spectrum of narrative engagements with issues of home and departure a spectrum anchored at one end by Sarah Orne Jewett and at the other by Marilynne Robinson whose *Housekeeping* posits a vision of female transience Through the Window Out the Door ranges over an expansive territory Moving between texts as well as between texts and contexts Stout shows how women writers have envisioned the walls of physical and social structures including genres as permeable boundaries drawing on both a rhetoric of liberation and a rhetoric of domesticity to construct narrative arguments for women's right to move freely between the two Stout concludes with a personal essay on the dilemmas of domesticity and the ambivalence of departure

The Critical Response to Joan Didion Sharon Felton, 1994 Joan Didion is a major contemporary American novelist and journalist whose works have popular appeal and are widely studied from a variety of literary perspectives as well as for philosophical psychological and political insights into the times and topics with which they deal This volume collects an extensive range of critical commentary both reviews and scholarly examinations including newly commissioned essays covering the entire canon four works of fiction and five of nonfiction published between 1963 and 1992 Individually the selections explore diverse critical approaches to Didion's canon collectively they establish a critical map that will serve as a guide to future scholarship A substantive introduction assesses the canon and the critical reaction to it Other features include a brief chronology of Didion's accomplishments a bibliography and contributors and subject indexes

Vise and Shadow Peter Balakian, 2015-05-06 Peter Balakian is a renowned poet scholar and memoirist but his work as an essayist often prefigures and illuminates all three I think of *vise* and *shadow* as two dimensions of the lyric literary and visual imagination he writes in the preface to this collection which brings together essayistic writings produced over the course of twenty five years *Vise* as in grabbing and holding with pressure but also in the sense of the *vise* grip of the imagination which can yield both clarity and knowledge Consider the *vise* grip of some of the poems of our best lyric poets how language might be put under pressure as carbon might be put under pressure to create a diamond And *shadow* the second half of the title both as noun the shaded or darker portion of the picture or view or perspective partial illumination and partial darkness and as verb to shadow to trail secretly as an inseparable companion or a force that follows something with fidelity to cast a dark light on something a person an event an object a form in nature *Vise and Shadow* draws into conversation such disparate figures as W B Yeats Hart Crane Joan Didion Primo Levi Robert Rauschenberg Bob Dylan Elia Kazan and Arshile Gorky revealing how the lyric imagination of these artists grips experience shadows history and casts its own type of illumination creating one of the deepest kinds of human knowledge and sober truth In these elegantly written essays Balakian offers a fresh way to think about the power of poetry art and the lyrical imagination as well as history trauma and memory

Postmodern Humanism in Contemporary Literature and Culture T. Davis, K. Womack, 2016-01-23 Davis and Womack

investigate the emerging gaps between literary scholarship and the reading experience The idea of reconciling the void the locus of our sociocultural disillusionment and despair in an uncertain world concerns explicit artistic attempts to represent the ways in which human beings seek out meaning hope and community **Lost Days, Endless Nights** Andrew Witt,2025-01-14 A critical study and artist s book on the history of photography and film from Los Angeles Lost Days Endless Nights tells a history from below an account of the lives of the forgotten and dispossessed of Los Angeles the unemployed the precariously employed the evicted the alienated the unhoused the anxious the exhausted Through an analysis of abandoned archival works experimental films and other projects Andrew Witt offers an expansive account of the artists who have lived or worked in Los Angeles delving into the region s history and geography highlighting its racial gender and class conflicts Presented as a series of nine case studies Witt explores how artists as diverse as Agn s Varda Dana Lixenberg Allan Sekula Catherine Opie John Divola Gregory Halpern Paul Sepuya and Guadalupe Rosales have reimaged and reshaped our understanding of contemporary Los Angeles The book features portraits of those who struggle and attempt to get by in the city dock workers students bus riders petty criminals office workers immigrants queer and trans activists Set against the landscape of economic turmoil and environmental crises that shadowed the 1970s Witt highlights the urgent need for a historical perspective of cultural retrieval and counternarrative Extending into the present Lost Days Endless Nights advocates for an approach that actively embraces the works and projects that have been overlooked and evicted from the historical imaginary *What Is a Western?* Josh Garrett-Davis,2019-09-26 There s western and then there s Western and where history becomes myth is an evocative question one of several questions posed by Josh Garrett Davis in What Is a Western Region Genre Imagination Part cultural criticism part history and wholly entertaining this series of essays on specific films books music and other cultural texts brings a fresh perspective to long studied topics Under Garrett Davis s careful observation cultural objects such as films and literature art and artifacts and icons and oddities occupy the terrain of where the West as region meets the Western genre One crucial through line in the collection is the relationship of regional western works to genre Western works and the ways those two categories cannot be cleanly distinguished most work about the West is tinted by the Western genre and Westerns depend on the region for their status and power Garrett Davis also seeks to answer the question What is a Western now To do so he brings the Western into dialogue with other frameworks of the imagined West such as Indigenous perspectives the borderlands and environmental thinking The book s mosaic of subject matter includes new perspectives on the classic musical film Oklahoma a consideration of Native activism at Standing Rock and surprises like Pee wee s Big Adventure and Dr Seuss s The Lorax The book is influenced by the borderlands theory of Gloria Anzald a and the work of the indie rock band Calexico as well as the author s own discipline of western cultural history Richly illustrated primarily from the collection of the Autry Museum of the American West Josh Garrett Davis s work is as visually interesting as it is enlightening asking readers to consider the American West in new ways **Journalistic**

Explorations Pasquale De Marco, 2025-05-21 In a world saturated with information New Journalism stands out as a beacon of immersive storytelling and thought provoking narrative This genre bending approach to journalism emerged in the mid 20th century challenging traditional notions of objectivity and ushering in a new era of literary nonfiction Journalistic Explorations A Journey into the World of New Journalism takes readers on an exhilarating journey through the world of New Journalism delving into its origins key figures groundbreaking works and lasting impact on society and journalism as a whole Through in depth analysis insightful case studies and interviews with leading New Journalists this book provides a comprehensive understanding of this captivating genre Discover the pioneers of New Journalism writers like Tom Wolfe Truman Capote Gay Talese and Hunter S Thompson who pushed the boundaries of storytelling and redefined the possibilities of journalism Explore their iconic works such as The Kandy Kololed Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby In Cold Blood Frank Sinatra Has a Cold and Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas which continue to captivate readers with their vivid prose immersive reporting and profound insights into the human condition Witness the impact of New Journalism on society as it challenged conventional norms shed light on important social and political issues and sparked conversations and debates leading to positive change Learn how New Journalism influenced popular culture inspiring films television shows and even video games leaving an indelible mark on the way we consume and engage with stories Delve into the current state of New Journalism examining the challenges and opportunities facing the genre in the digital age Discover how New Journalists are adapting to the changing media landscape utilizing new platforms and technologies to deliver compelling narratives and engage audiences in innovative ways Journalistic Explorations A Journey into the World of New Journalism is an essential guide for anyone interested in the art of storytelling the history of journalism or the evolution of media Whether you are a seasoned journalist a student of the craft or simply a reader seeking thought provoking and immersive narratives this book offers a captivating exploration of New Journalism and its enduring legacy If you like this book write a review on google books

Literature and the Work of Universality Alice Duhan, Stefan Helgesson, Christina Kullberg, Paul Tenngart, 2024-07-22 In an age of accelerating ecological crises global inequalities and democratic fragility it has become crucial to achieve renewed articulations of human commonality With anchorage in critical theory as well as world literary studies this volume approaches literature and modes of literary thinking as a key resource for such a task Universality is understood here not as an established universalism but as a horizon towards which intellectual inquiry and literary practices orient themselves In the field of world literature there is by now a wide repertoire of epistemological resources through which claims to universality can be both questioned and reconfigured If at one end of the spectrum world literature confronts us with the spectre of homogenisation and the commodification of difference under a regime of global capitalism at another end renewed forms of philological anthropological and ecological attentiveness to the particulars of languages and texts within the crucible of connected histories allow for defamiliarising perspectives both on received historical narratives and aesthetic

practices Vernacularity emerges here as a central point of reference for constructing the universal from within the particular the idiomatic and the experiences of social subordination or complicity

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