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Henry Miller David Stephen Calonne, 2014-08-15 As an author Henry Miller 1891 1980 was infamous for his explicit descriptions of sex and many of his novels from *The Tropic of Cancer* to *Black Spring* were banned in the United States on grounds of obscenity But his books frequently smuggled into his native country became a major influence on the Beat Generation of American writers and would eventually lead to a groundbreaking series of obscenity trials that would change American laws on pornography in literary works In this new critical biography David Stephen Calonne goes beyond Miller's notoriety to take an innovative look at the way in which the author's writings and lifestyle were influenced by his spiritual quests Charting Miller's cultivation of his esoteric ideas from boyhood and adolescence to later in his career Calonne examines how Miller remained deeply engaged with a variety of philosophies from astrology and Gnosticism to Eastern thinkers Calonne describes not only the effects this had on Miller's work but also to his complex and volatile life his marriages and love affairs with Beatrice Wickens June Mansfield and Anaïs Nin his years in Paris and the journey to Greece that resulted in the travelogue *The Colossus of Maroussi* the book Miller considered to be his greatest work After discussing Miller's final residences in Big Sur and the Pacific Palisades in California Calonne considers the author's involvement in the arts love of painting and music and friendships with a number of classical musicians Miller Calonne reveals was a quirky charismatic man of genius who continues to influence popular culture today Highlighting many areas of the author's life that have previously been neglected Henry Miller takes a fascinating revisionary approach to the work of one of American's most controversial and iconic writers

R. Crumb David Stephen Calonne, 2021-02-01 Robert Crumb b 1943 read widely and deeply a long roster of authors including Robert Louis Stevenson Charles Dickens J D Salinger Jack Kerouac William S Burroughs and Allen Ginsberg as well as religious classics including biblical Buddhist Hindu and Gnostic texts Crumb's genius according to author David Stephen Calonne lies in his ability to absorb a variety of literary artistic and spiritual traditions and incorporate them within an original American mode of discourse that seeks to reveal his personal search for the meaning of life R Crumb *Literature Autobiography and the Quest for Self* contains six chapters that chart Crumb's intellectual trajectory and explore the recurring philosophical themes that permeate his depictions of literary and biographical works and the ways he responds to them through innovative dazzling compositional techniques Calonne explores the ways Crumb develops concepts of solitude despair desire and conflict as aspects of the quest for self in his engagement with the book of Genesis and works by Franz Kafka Jean Paul Sartre the Beats Charles Bukowski and Philip K Dick as well as Crumb's illustrations of biographies of musicians Jelly Roll Morton and Charley Patton Calonne demonstrates how Crumb's love for literature led him to attempt an extremely faithful rendering of the texts he admired while at the same time highlighting for his readers the particular hidden philosophical meanings he found most significant in his own autobiographical quest for identity and his authentic self

The Spiritual Imagination of the Beats David Stephen

Calonne,2017-08-17 The Spiritual Imagination of the Beats is the first comprehensive study to explore the role of esoteric occult alchemical shamanistic mystical and magical traditions in the work of eleven major Beat authors The opening chapter discusses Kenneth Rexroth and Robert Duncan as predecessors and important influences on the spiritual orientation of the Beats David Stephen Calonne draws comparisons throughout the book between various approaches individual Beat writers took regarding sacred experience for example Burroughs had significant objections to Buddhist philosophy while Allen Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac both devoted considerable time to studying Buddhist history and texts This book also focuses on authors who have traditionally been neglected in Beat Studies Diane di Prima Bob Kaufman Philip Lamantia and Philip Whalen In addition several understudied work such as Gregory Corso s The Geometric Poem inspired by Corso s deep engagement with ancient Egyptian thought are given close attention Calonne introduces important themes from the history of heterodoxy from Gnosticism Manicheanism and Ismailism to Theosophy and Tarot and demonstrates how inextricably these ideas shaped the Beat literary imagination Conversations with Diane di Prima David Stephen Calonne,2022-05-23 Diane di Prima 1934 2020 was one of the most important American poets of the twentieth century and her career is distinguished by strong contributions to both literature and social justice Di Prima and LeRoi Jones Amiri Baraka edited The Floating Bear 1962 69 one of the most significant underground publications of the sixties Di Prima s poetry and prose chronicle her opposition to the Vietnam War her advocacy of the rights of Blacks Native Americans and the LGBTQ community her concern about environmental issues and her commitment to creating a world free of exploitation and poverty In addition di Prima is significant due to her challenges to the roles that American women were expected to play in society Her Memoirs of a Beatnik was a sensation and she talks about its lasting impact as well Conversations with Diane di Prima presents twenty interviews ranging from 1972 to 2010 that chart di Prima s intellectual spiritual and political evolution From her adolescence di Prima was fascinated by occult esoteric and magical philosophies In these interviews readers can see the ways these concepts influenced both her personal life and her poetry and prose We are able to view di Prima s life course from her year at Swarthmore College her move back to New York and then to San Francisco her studies of Zen Buddhism her fascination with the I Ching Paracelsus John Dee Heinrich Cornelius Agrippa alchemy Tarot and Kabbalah and her later engagement with Tibetan Buddhism and work with Ch gyam Trungpa Another particularly interesting aspect of the book is the inclusion of interviews that explore di Prima s career as an independent publisher she founded Poets Press in New York and Eidolon Editions in California and her commitment to promoting writers such as Audre Lorde Taken together these interviews reveal di Prima as both a writer of genius and an intensely honest direct passionate and committed advocate of a revolution in consciousness **Diane di Prima** David Stephen Calonne,2019-01-24 Diane di Prima Visionary Poetics and the Hidden Religions reveals how central di Prima was in the discovery articulation and dissemination of the major themes of the Beat and hippie countercultures from the fifties to the present Di Prima 1934 was at the center of literary artistic and

musical culture in New York City She also was at the energetic fulcrum of the Beat movement and with Leroi Jones Amiri Baraka edited *The Floating Bear* 1961-69 a central publication of the period to which William S Burroughs Jack Kerouac Allen Ginsberg Charles Olson and Frank O Hara contributed Di Prima was also a pioneer in her challenges to conventional assumptions regarding love sexuality marriage and the role of women David Stephen Calonne charts the life work of di Prima through close readings of her poetry prose and autobiographical writings exploring her thorough immersion in world spiritual traditions and how these studies informed both the form and content of her oeuvre Di Prima's engagement in what she would call the hidden religions can be divided into several phases her years at Swarthmore College and in New York her move to San Francisco and immersion in Zen her researches into the I Ching Paracelsus John Dee Heinrich Cornelius Agrippa alchemy Tarot and Kabbalah of the mid sixties and her later interest in Tibetan Buddhism Diane di Prima *Visionary Poetics and the Hidden Religions* is the first monograph devoted to a writer of genius whose prolific work is notable for its stylistic variety wit and humor struggle for social justice and philosophical depth **Killing the Buddha** Jennifer Cowe, 2020-09-10 Incorporating the novels pamphlets and letters of Henry Miller *Killing the Buddha* argues for Miller's written work to be considered as a whole in relation to the theme of Zen Buddhism specifically the concept of Satori awakening By reading Miller's literary output and letters as a spiritual journey to awakening it is possible to chart his development as a writer and offer insight into his repetitive use of biographical material Reflecting upon the influence of Otto Rank and Henri Bergson on Miller's conceptualization of the role of the writer and then by examining his complex rejection of Surrealism it is possible to show Miller's burgeoning Zen Buddhism as a life long quest for acceptance and authenticity explicitly explored within his work With close readings of the *Obelisk Trilogy* of the 1930s *Tropic of Cancer* *Tropic of Capricorn* and *Black Spring* and the *Rosy Crucifixion Trilogy* 1949-1960 Miller's complex journey to Satori is shown as a continuous progression from his early notorious novels through to the essays and pamphlets of his later career **Henri Matisse** Kathryn Brown, 2021-03-08 Henri Matisse's experiments with form and color revolutionized the twentieth century art world In this concise critical biography Kathryn Brown explores Matisse's long career beginning with his struggles as a student in Paris and culminating in his celebrated use of paper cutouts and stained glass in the last decade of his life The book challenges various myths about Matisse and offers a fresh perspective on his creativity and legacy Chapters explore the artist's enthusiasm for fashion and cinema his travels personal ties interest in African art love of literature and willingness to challenge audience expectations Through close readings of Matisse's works Brown offers new insight into the artist's friendships and battles with dealers critics collectors and fellow artists *Herman Melville* Kevin J. Hayes, 2017-08-15 Herman Melville is hailed as one of the greats if not the greatest of American literature Born in New York in 1819 he first achieved recognition for his daring stylistic innovations but it was *Moby Dick* that would win him global fame In this new critical biography Kevin J Hayes surveys Melville's major works and sheds new light on the writer's unpredictable

professional and personal life Hayes opens the book with an exploration of the revival of interest in Melville's work thirty years after his death which coincided with the aftermath of World War I and the rise of modernism He goes on to examine the composition and reception of Melville's works including his first two books *Typee* and *Omoo* and the novels short fiction and poetry he wrote during the forty years after the publication of *Moby Dick* Incorporating a wealth of new information about Melville's life and the times in which he lived the book is a concise and engaging introduction to the life of a celebrated but often misunderstood writer

Arthur Koestler Edward Saunders, 2017-03-15 Born in Budapest in 1905 Arthur Koestler was a pivotal European writer and intellectual who inspired provoked and intrigued in equal measure Koestler wrote enduring works of reportage and memoir but he is most famous for his political novel *Darkness at Noon* which received widespread international acclaim In *Arthur Koestler* Edward Saunders offers a fresh and clear eyed account of the life and work of an enigmatic challenging writer who continues to polarize opinion today Saunders sketches Koestler as a leading documentarian of some of the key moments in twentieth century European history showing the remarkable ways that he was able to stage himself as a witness to them Saunders explores Koestler's struggle with his Jewish identity outlines his ideas on the theory of science and the ways he tried to imagine the future of science and humankind and directly engages with the controversial claims of sexual violence that have emerged in the years following Koestler's suicide Differentiating the life Koestler led from the story he wanted to tell about it and various ways the public has influenced his reputation after his death this book offers a balanced portrait of a vibrant figure in twentieth century arts and letters

Richard Owen Patrick Armstrong, 2023-06-24 A biography of the provocative nineteenth century English naturalist Brilliant hard working and immensely productive the naturalist Richard Owen was a great ambassador for science and played an outsized role in shaping London's Natural History Museum Still Owen was a provocative bully accused of plagiarism and the only man Charles Darwin claimed to hate since Owen staunchly opposed his ideas about natural selection despite sharing similar views himself This biography gives an account of Owen's life and work and offers some speculation about the reasons behind his controversial behavior and strained relationships

Byron David Ellis, 2023-04-19 A fresh concise account of the Romantic poet Lord Byron's flamboyant life and work In this book David Ellis traces Lord Byron's life from rented lodgings in Aberdeen and the crumbling splendors of Newstead Abbey to his final grand tour of Asia Describing his exile from England as well as his subsequent travels in Italy and Greece Ellis shows just how completely Byron's experiences colored both his serious and comic writings such as *Childe Harold's Pilgrimage* and *The Corsair* This is a fresh concise and clear eyed account of the flamboyant poet's life and work

John Ruskin Andrew Ballantyne, 2015-06-15 John Ruskin 1819-1900 was the most prominent art and architecture critic of his time Yet his reputation has been overshadowed by his personal life especially his failed marriage to Effie Gray which has cast him in the history books as little more than a Victorian prude In this book Andrew Ballantyne rescues Ruskin from the dustbin of history's trifles to reveal a deeply attuned thinker one whose copious

writings had tremendous influence on all classes of society from roadmenders to royalty Ballantyne examines a crucial aspect of Ruskin's thinking the notion that art and architecture have moral value Telling the story of Ruskin's childhood and enduring devotion to his parents who fostered his career as a writer on art and architecture he explores the circumstances that led to Ruskin's greatest works such as *Modern Painters* *The Seven Lamps of Architecture* *The Stones of Venice* and *Unto This Last* He follows Ruskin through his altruistic ventures with the urban poor to whom he taught drawing motivated by a profound conviction that art held the key to living a worthwhile life Ultimately Ballantyne weaves Ruskin's story into a larger one about Victorian society a time when the first great industrial cities took shape and when art could finally reach beyond the wealthy elite and touch the lives of everyday people

Gilles Deleuze Frida Beckman, 2017-06-15 Although less of a public figure than many of his contemporaries philosopher Gilles Deleuze was an important leader of twentieth century thought His life and philosophy were bound up in numerous friendships collaborations and disputes with several of the period's most influential thinkers not to mention writers artists and filmmakers In this book Frida Beckman traces Deleuze's remarkable intellectual journey mapping the many rich encounters from which his life and work emerged Beckman follows Deleuze from the salons of his early student years through his popularity as a young teacher to the extraordinarily productive phases of his philosophical work She examines his life at the experimental University of Paris VIII and his friendships with people like Michel Foucault and Félix Guattari and she considers how Deleuze's philosophical developments resonate with historical political and philosophical events from World War II to the student uprisings in the 1960s to the Israeli Palestinian conflict Beckman ultimately highlights the ways that Deleuze's legacy has influenced many branches of contemporary philosophy offering a rich portrait of a contemporary philosopher who wrestled with some of philosophy's most fundamental questions in fresh and necessary ways

Arnold Schoenberg Mark Berry, 2019-04-15 The most radical and divisive composer of the twentieth century Arnold Schoenberg remains a hero to many and a villain to many others In this refreshingly balanced biography Mark Berry tells the story of Schoenberg's remarkable life and work situating his tale within the wider symphony of nineteenth and twentieth century history Born in the Jewish quarter of his beloved Vienna Schoenberg left Austria for his early career in Berlin as a leading light of Weimar culture before being forced to flee in the dead of night from Hitler's Third Reich He found himself in the United States settling in Los Angeles where he would inspire composers from George Gershwin to John Cage Introducing all of Schoenberg's major musical works from his very first compositions such as the *String Quartet in D Major* to his invention of the twelve tone method Berry explores how Schoenberg's revolutionary approach to musical composition incorporated Wagnerian late Romanticism and the brave new worlds of atonality and serialism Essential reading for anyone interested in the music and history of the twentieth century this book makes clear Schoenberg changed the history of music forever

Rosa Luxemburg Dana Mills, 2020-09-03 You will meet the real Rosa here and it's a pleasure Norman Lebrecht *Wall Street Journal* As an economist and political theorist Rosa

Luxemburg created a body of work that still resonates powerfully today Born in Poland in 1871 she became a revolutionary leader in Berlin publishing works including *Reform or Revolution* and *The Accumulation of Capital* In this account of Luxemburg's short yet extraordinary life Dana Mills examines Luxemburg's writings including her own correspondence to reveal a woman who was fierce in professional battles and loving in personal relationships What is her legacy today a hundred years after her assassination in Berlin in 1919 at the age of forty seven Luxemburg's emphasis on humanity and equality and her insistence on revolution give coherence as this compelling biography illustrates to a fraught life story and to her colossal economic and political legacy *Hannah Arendt* Samantha Rose Hill,2021-08-16 Hannah Arendt is one of the most renowned political thinkers of the twentieth century and her work has never been more relevant than it is today Born in Germany in 1906 Arendt published her first book at the age of twenty three before turning away from the world of academic philosophy to reckon with the rise of the Third Reich After World War II Arendt became one of the most prominent and controversial public intellectuals of her time publishing influential works such as *The Origins of Totalitarianism* *The Human Condition* and *Eichmann in Jerusalem* Samantha Rose Hill weaves together new biographical detail archival documents poems and correspondence to reveal a woman whose passion for the life of the mind was nourished by her love of the world

H.D. (Hilda Doolittle) Lara Vetter,2023-06-24 A concise biography of the modernist poet and avant garde woman H D Hilda Doolittle 1886 1961 best known for her imagist poetry was one of the first writers of free verse in English For over forty years H D wrote poetry about forgotten ancient goddesses and autobiographical prose about her own traumas and desires Dubbed the perfect bi by Sigmund Freud she was also a scholar of religion mythology and history a translator of ancient Greek and an avant garde filmmaker This new biography explores the fascinating life and work of this important but often overlooked modernist figure *Hemingway's Widow* Timothy Christian,2022-03-01 A stunning portrait of the complicated woman who becomes Ernest Hemingway's fourth wife tracing her adventures before she meets Ernest exploring the tumultuous years of their marriage and evoking her merry widowhood as she shapes Hemingway's literary legacy Mary Welsh a celebrated wartime journalist during the London Blitz and the liberation of Paris meets Ernest Hemingway in May 1944 He becomes so infatuated with Mary that he asks her to marry him the third time they meet although they are married to other people Eventually she succumbs to Ernest's campaign and in the last days of the war joined him at his estate in Cuba Through Mary's eyes we see Ernest Hemingway in a fresh light Their turbulent marriage survives his cruelty and abuse perhaps because of their sexual compatibility and her essential contribution to his writing She reads and types his work each day and makes plot suggestions She becomes crucial to his work and he depends upon her critical reading of his work to know if he has it right We watch the Hemingways as they travel to the ski country of the Dolomites commute to Harry's Bar in Venice attend bullfights in Pamplona and Madrid go on safari in Kenya in the thick of the Mau Mau Rebellion and fish the blue waters of the gulf stream off Cuba in Ernest's beloved boat *Pilar* We see Ernest fall in love with a teenaged Italian

countess and wonder at Mary's tolerance of the affair. We witness Ernest's sad decline and Mary's efforts to avoid the stigma of suicide by claiming his death was an accident. In the years following Ernest's death, Mary devotes herself to his literary legacy, negotiating with Castro to reclaim Ernest's manuscripts from Cuba, publishing one third of his work posthumously. She supervises Carlos Baker's biography of Ernest, sues A. E. Hotchner to try and prevent him from telling the story of Ernest's mental decline, and spends years writing her memoir in her penthouse overlooking the New York skyline. Her story is one of an opinionated woman who smokes Camels, drinks gin, swears like a man, sings like Edith Piaf, loves passionately, and experiments with gender fluidity in her extraordinary life with Ernest. This true story reads like a novel, and the reader will be hard pressed not to fall for Mary.

Aldous Huxley Jake Poller, 2021-08-12 An outstanding book. James Sexton: A welcome and necessary update of the life of one of the twentieth century's most provocative intellectuals. Dana Sawyer: A rich and lucid account of Aldous Huxley's life and work. Aldous Huxley was one of the twentieth century's most prescient thinkers. This new biography is a rich and lucid account that charts the different phases of Huxley's career: from the early satirist who depicted the glamorous despair of the postwar generation to the committed pacifist of the 1930s, the spiritual seeker of the 1940s, the psychedelic sage of the 1950s who affirmed the spiritual potential of mescaline and LSD to the New Age prophet of *Island*. While Huxley is still best known as the author of *Brave New World*, Jake Poller argues that it is *The Perennial Philosophy*, *The Doors of Perception*, and *Island*, Huxley's blueprint for a utopian society that have had the most cultural impact.

John Ashbery Jess Cotton, 2023-06-17 A critical biography of America's most influential postmodern poet. Mysterious, esoteric, and baffling, John Ashbery is notorious for the seeming difficulty of his work. But Ashbery is also entertaining, humorous, even charming, and ever responsive to his shifting social and political contexts. This biography charts Ashbery's rise from a minor avant-garde figure to the most important poet of his generation. Jess Cotton provides a legible and accessible roadmap to Ashbery's work that draws connections between his poetry, New York artists, and mid-century politics. Cotton paints an image of a more approachable and socially engaged Ashbery that will appeal to anyone interested in American poetry, queer lives, and twentieth-century American history.

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