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MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

I am Alea Mae D. Benitez, I was born on May 7, 2001 in Pasay City, Philippines. We are two siblings in the family, I am the second child. My mother's name is Divina D. Benitez from Sorsogon, Bicol. My father's name is Nelsa D. Benitez. And he is from Camarines Sur, Bicol.

During weekends, we usually spend our days in the family. We always go to church. We helped each other in our activities. My family was a happy and loving family. I had a happy childhood living with my parents and my siblings. I completed my elementary education at Don Carlos Velez Elementary School. During my junior high school, I completed my junior high school at President Corazon Aquino National High School and I usually spend my time with my friends. Since the lockdown, I have a daily routine with my friend for a Google meet until dawn, and we do various things when we do, such as talk about what is going on in our lives and watch movies that have been shown several times. We have been watched pitch perfect all seasons. I finished it several times. When I am not with them, I watch shows like Mr. Queen and Ghost Doctor. And I am a senior at Pasay City South High School, I work hard on everything I can to get into a good university where I can go to college.

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Autobiographical Writing and British Literature 1783-1834 James Treadwell, 2005-01-20 The word autobiography is a late eighteenth century coinage yet by 1826 it was used as the title for a multi volume anthology of self writing and in 1834 Thomas Carlyle wrote of these Autobiographical times of ours Over the course of those few decades readers and writers came to recognize and name a new genre This book is the first full study of the phenomenon examining both the conditions and the practice of autobiographical writing in Romantic literature Historians of autobiography have often pointed to the turn of the nineteenth century as a pivotal moment In Rousseau and De Quincey s Confessions Wordsworth s Prelude and other canonical documents it has been argued self writing begins to serve the purpose of expressing the individuality autonomy and interiority of the self A more wide ranging view of the actual state of autobiography at the time exposes this narrative as a misrepresentation Self writing does gain a new kind of prominence around 1800 not however because it articulates Romantic ideologies of selfhood but because it becomes a focus of scrutiny and of contention The decades of the Romantic period identified themselves as Autobiographical times but did so anxiously This book asks what forms did that recognition and that anxiety take within the literary culture of the period What did autobiography mean to Romantic readers and writers How do autobiographical texts of the period reflect express and negotiate these conditions As well as reading a wide variety of those documents with single chapters devoted to works by Coleridge Byron and Lamb Treadwell examines writing on and around autobiography essays reviews and other forms of commentary By preserving a continuous relation between the texts and their contexts this book offers the first proper study of what is actually meant by Romantic autobiography

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Encyclopedia of Life Writing Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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The Culture of Autobiography Robert Folkenflik, 1993 Focusing primarily on the period from the eighteenth century to the present this interdisciplinary volume takes a fresh look at the institutions and practices of autobiography and self portraiture in Europe the United States and other cultures

Consuming Autobiographies Claire Boyle, 2017-12-02 Since 1975 French literary writing has been marked by an autobiographical turn which has seen authors increasingly often tap into the vein of what the French term *écriture de soi* This coincides paradoxically with the death of autobiography as these authors self consciously distance themselves and their writings from conventional autobiography founding a *nouvelle autobiographie* where the very possibility of autobiographical expression is questioned In the first book length study in English to address this phenomenon Claire Boyle sheds a new light on this hostility toward autobiography through a series of ground breaking studies of estrangement in autobiographical works by major post war authors Nathalie Sarraute Georges Perec Jean Genet and Helene Cixous She identifies autobiography as a site of conflict between writer and reader as authors struggle to assert the unknowableness of their identity in the face of a readership resolutely desiring privileged knowledge Autobiography emerges as a deeply troubling genre for authors with the reader as an antagonistic consumer of the autobiographical self

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Polyculturalism and Discourse Anja Schwarz, Russell West-Pavlov, 2007 This volume gathers together research by ten scholars engaging with multicultural discourse in Australia and Germany The term polyculturalism rather than multiculturalism is employed deliberately to re open a space in which the workings of discourse on culturally diverse societies both as archive or practice and as intervention can be considered in greater depth The inter cultural perspective and wide range of disciplinary affiliations exhibited by the essays in this volume contribute to this goal whereas the majority of discourse analytical work addresses the diversity of speaking positions as well as the arbitrariness of ascribed meanings within a historical framework delimited by national boundaries and disciplinary boundaries the texts collected here transgress this perspective in working comparatively between Australia and Germany

Chambers's Journal of Popular Literature, Science and Arts, 1897

Shifting Subjects Natalie Edwards, 2011-04-18 There are many different ways to say I This book examines the ways in which four contemporary women writers Helene Cixous Assia Djebar Gisèle Halimi and Julia Kristeva have written their autobiographical I as a plural concept These women refuse the individual I of traditional autobiography by developing narrative strategies that multiply the voices in their texts They similarly cast doubt upon current theorizations of the female self in autobiography by questioning the possibility of plural selfhood in narrative and its seemingly cathartic effects Each writer approaches

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Autobiography and Independence Debra Kelly, 2005-01-01. In *Autobiography and Independence* Debra Kelly examines four accomplished Francophone North African writers: Moulaoud Feroan, Assia Djebar, Albert Memmi, and Abdelkeacut bir Khatibi, to illuminate the complex relationship of a writer's work to cultural and national histories. The legacies of colonialism and the difficulties of nationalism run throughout all four writers' works, yet in their striking individuality, the four demonstrate the ways in which such heritages are refracted through a writer's personal history. This book will be of interest to students of Francophone literature, colonialism, and African history and culture. Chamber's Journal of Popular Literature, Science and Arts, 1897.

A Modern Poetics of Biography Zhengrun Yang, 2025-09-02. This book provides a comprehensive study of biography to summarize the standard forms as well as a range of peripheral and expanded forms of auto biography. Discussion and analyses to be done at three levels: namely ontology, typology, and writing. It is drawn from local and international theories in biography, in addition to related disciplines, in particular for those of the twentieth century, and summarizing the experiences of the writing of classics in both Chinese and Western biographical history. The study establishes a theoretical system of biography. This book can serve as a useful reference for postgraduate students and professional readers who are interested in biographical research.

Women, Autobiography, Theory Sidonie Smith, Julia Watson, 1998. The first comprehensive guide to the burgeoning field of women's autobiography. Essays from 39 prominent critics and writers explore narratives across the centuries and from around the globe. A list of more than 200 women's autobiographies and a comprehensive bibliography provide invaluable information for scholars, teachers, and readers.

Applied English Charles Sumner Chapin, Cornelia MacMullan Arnold, 1923. Writing the Lost Generation Craig Monk, 2010-11. Members of the Lost Generation, American writers and artists who lived in Paris during the 1920s, continue to occupy an important place in our literary history. Rebellious against increased commercialism and the ebb of cosmopolitan society in early twentieth-century America, they rejected the culture of what Ernest Hemingway called a place of broad lawns and narrow minds. Much of what we know about these iconic literary figures comes from their own published letters and essays, revealing how adroitly they developed their own reputations by controlling the reception of their work. Surprisingly, the literary world has paid less attention to their autobiographies. In *Writing the Lost Generation*, Craig Monk

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Historisation Perpetrators Hitler Youth Memories War Memories and Victim Perspective a number of key literary works such as Bernhard Schlink's *Der Vorleser* Martin Walser's *Ein springender Brunnen* Gunter Grass's *Im Krebsgang* and W G Sebald's *Austerlitz* are analysed The literary texts are situated within the wider context of contemporary German debates on the issue from the exhibition *Crimes of the German Wehrmacht 1941-1945* to the Walser-Bubis affair and the ensuing debate about representations of German suffering One of the central concerns of this book is the literary configuration of German experience and the narrative strategies employed by the writers to validate it against or set it in context with a perspective of victim experience

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