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House Divided Ben Ames Williams, 1947 House Divided Ben Williams, 2006-05-01 First published in 1947 this bestselling historical novel is cherished and remembered as one of the finest retellings of the Civil War saga America's own War and Peace In the first hard pinch of the Civil War five siblings of an established Confederate Virginia family learn that their father is the grandfather of Abraham Lincoln The family's story and the story of their descendants is presented in this tale that includes both soldiers and civilians complete with their boasting ambition and arrogance but also their patience valor and shrewdness The grandnephew of General James Longstreet the author brings to life one of the most extraordinary periods in history and details war as it really is a disease from which win or lose no nation ever completely recovers **The Publishers Weekly**, 1922 *Longstreet at Gettysburg* Cory M. Pfarr, 2019-02-28 This is the first book length critical analysis of Lieutenant General James Longstreet's actions at the Battle of Gettysburg The author argues that Longstreet's record has been discredited unfairly beginning with character assassination by his contemporaries after the war and persistently by historians in the decades since By closely studying the three day battle and conducting an incisive historiographical inquiry into Longstreet's treatment by scholars this book presents an alternative view of Longstreet as an effective military leader and refutes over a century of negative evaluations of his performance Encyclopedia of the Novel Paul Schellinger, 2014-04-08 The Encyclopedia of the Novel is the first reference book that focuses on the development of the novel throughout the world Entries on individual writers assess the place of that writer within the development of the novel form explaining why and in exactly what ways that writer is important Similarly an entry on an individual novel discusses the importance of that novel not only from analyzing the particular innovations that novel has introduced and the ways in which it has influenced the subsequent course of the genre A wide range of topic entries explore the history criticism theory production dissemination and reception of the novel A very important component of the Encyclopedia of the Novel is its long surveys of development of the novel in various regions of the world **Ernest Hemingway's The Sun Also Rises** Linda Wagner-Martin, 2002 Opening up discussions of war sexuality personal angst and national identity The Sun also Rises symbolises modernism both in theme and style This volume contains critical essays on the novel by eminent Hemingway scholars **Civil War Writing** Stephen Cushman, Gary W. Gallagher, 2019-03-06 Civil War Writing is a collection of new essays that focus on the most significant writing about the American Civil War by participants who lived through it whether as civilians or combatants southerners or northerners women or men blacks or whites Collectively as contributors show these writings have sustained their influence over generations and include histories memoirs journals novels and one literary falsehood posing as an autobiographical narrative Several of the works such as William Tecumseh Sherman's memoirs or Mary Chesnut's diary are familiar to scholars but other accounts including Charlotte Forten's diary and Loreta Velasquez's memoir offer new material to even the most omnivorous Civil War reader In all cases a deeper look at these writings reveals

why they continue to resonate with audiences more than 150 years after the end of the conflict As supporting evidence for historical and biographical narratives and as deliberately designed communications the writings discussed in this collection demonstrate considerable value Whether exploring the differences among drafts and editions listening closely to fluctuations in tone or voice or tracing responses in private correspondence or published reviews the essayists examine how authors wrote to different audiences and out of different motives creating a complex literary record that offers rich potential for continuing evaluation of the country's greatest national trauma Overall the essays in Civil War Writing underscore how participants employed various literary forms to record describe and explain aspects and episodes of a conflict that assumed proportions none of them imagined possible at the outset

Shade of the Raintree, Centennial Edition Larry Lockridge, 2014-04-17 This true story of literary stardom and sudden tragedy is a riveting book shattering and shot through with the powerful poignancy of a life undone Detroit News Raintree County the first novel by Ross Lockridge Jr was the publishing event of 1948 Excerpted in Life magazine it was a Book of the Month Club Main Selection won MGM's Novel Award and a movie deal and stood at the top of the nation's bestseller lists Unfortunately Lockridge's first novel was also his last Two months after its publication the thirty-three year old author from Bloomington Indiana took his own life His son Larry was five years old at the time Shade of the Raintree is Larry's search for an understanding of his father's baffling act In this powerfully narrated biography Larry Lockridge uncovers a man of great vitality humor love and visionary ambition but also of deep vulnerability The author manages to combine a son's emotional investments with a sleuth's dispassionate inquiry The result is a book that is in its own way as remarkable and compelling as Raintree County Milwaukee Journal Larry Lockridge here faces the double tasking of writing a biography of his father and of finding out what drove him to a ruthless act of self destruction An immensely moving book deserving of the Pulitzer Prize Kirkus Reviews This edition includes a new preface by the author

Bookbinding & Book Production, 1947-07 **From Native Son to King's Men** Robert McParland, 2017-11-08 On the heels of the Great Depression and staring into the abyss of a global war American writers took fiction and literature in a new direction that addressed the chaos that the nation and the world was facing These authors spoke to the human condition in traumatic times and their works reflected the dreams aspirations values and hopes of people living in the World War II era In From Native Son to King's Men The Literary Landscape of 1940s America Robert McParland examines notable works published throughout the decade Among the authors covered are James Baldwin Pearl S Buck James Gould Cozzens William Faulkner Ernest Hemingway John Hersey Norman Mailer Ann Petry Irwin Shaw John Steinbeck Robert Penn Warren Eudora Welty and Richard Wright McParland explores how popular novels literary fiction and even short stories by these authors represented this pivotal period in American culture By examining the creative output of these authors this book reveals how the literature of the 1940s not only offered a pathway for that era's readers but also provides a way of understanding the past and our own times From Native Son to King's Men will appeal to anyone interested in the

cultural climate of the 1940s and how this period was depicted in American literature **They Met at Gettysburg** Edward J. Stackpole, 1994-06 A systematic account of the strategic Civil War battle from Lee's decision to invade Pennsylvania to the consequences of his retreat *Lee's Tarnished Lieutenant* William Garrett Piston, 2013-05-01 In the South one can find any number of bronze monuments to the Confederacy featuring heroic images of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, J. E. B. Stuart and many lesser commanders. But while the tarnish on such statues has done nothing to color the reputation of those great leaders, there remains one Confederate commander whose tarnished image has nothing to do with bronze monuments. Nowhere in the South does a memorial stand to Lee's intimate friend and second in command, James Longstreet. In *Lee's Tarnished Lieutenant*, William Garrett Piston examines the life of James Longstreet and explains how a man so revered during the course of the war could fall from grace so swiftly and completely. Unlike other generals in gray whose deeds are familiar to southerners and northerners alike, Longstreet has the image not of a hero but of an incompetent who lost the Battle of Gettysburg and, by extension, the war itself. Piston's reappraisal of the general's military record establishes Longstreet as an energetic corps commander with an unsurpassed ability to direct troops in combat as a trustworthy subordinate willing to place the war effort above personal ambition. He made mistakes, but Piston shows that he did not commit the grave errors at Gettysburg and elsewhere of which he was so often accused after the war. In discussing Longstreet's postwar fate, Piston analyzes the literature and public events of the time to show how the southern people in reaction to defeat evolved an image of themselves which bore little resemblance to reality. As a product of the Georgia backwoods, Longstreet failed to meet the popular cavalier image embodied by Lee, Stuart and other Confederate heroes. When he joined the Republican party during Reconstruction, Longstreet forfeited his wartime reputation and quickly became a convenient target for those anxious to explain how a superior people could have lost the war. His new role as the villain of the Lost Cause was solidified by his own postwar writings. Embittered by years of social ostracism resulting from his Republican affiliation, resentful of the orchestrated deification of Lee and Stonewall Jackson, Longstreet exaggerated his own accomplishments and displayed a vanity that further alienated an already offended southern populace. Beneath the layers of invective and vilification remains a general whose military record has been badly maligned. *Lee's Tarnished Lieutenant* explains how this reputation developed, how James Longstreet became in the years after Appomattox the scapegoat for the South's defeat, a Judas for the new religion of the Lost Cause. *American Historical Fiction* Lynda G. Adamson, 1998-10-21 This publication will fill a gap in the bibliographic reference shelf by identifying historical novels for both adult and young adult readers. *American Historical Fiction* contains over 3,000 titles set in states and historical regions of the United States. Entries are organized by time period. The newest titles as well as old favorites are covered. The volume is indexed by author, title, genre, subject, and geographic setting. **Revelations** Mary Jane Moffat, Charlotte Painter, 2011-04-20 Excerpts from the private diaries of women known and unknown among them: Louisa May Alcott, Sophie Tolstoy, George Eliot, Anais Nin. Conversations with

Ernest Hemingway Ernest Hemingway, 1986 These firsthand interviews and newspaper accounts constitute a valuable edition to the sizable and ever growing Hemingway shelf They let Papa speak his mind and the inimitable Hemingway voice comes through clearly the boastfulness the fierce ambition the love of prizefighting and the bullring the snappish impatience with questions and questioners he didn't like and the high seriousness and dedication to his craft The pieces from the early days are largely short snippets from newspapers it is only later from the 1940s on that Hemingway begins to get the star treatment from publications such as the New Yorker or George Plimpton's Paris Review Consequently the best comes last A splendid delicious book for Hemingway fans one well worth savoring

A Diary from Dixie Mary Boykin Chesnut, 1980 In her diary Mary Boykin Chesnut the wife of a Confederate general and aid to president Jefferson Davis James Chestnut Jr presents an eyewitness account of the Civil War

Women's Diaries from the Civil War South Sharon Talley, 2023-08-18 Traditionally narratives of war have been male Sharon Talley writes In the pages that follow she goes on to disrupt this tradition offering close readings and comparative studies of fourteen women's diaries from the Civil War era that illuminate women's experiences in the Confederacy during the war While other works highlighting individual diaries exist and Talley notes that there has been a virtual explosion of published primary sources by women in recent years this is the first effort of comprehensive synthesis of women's Civil War diaries to attempt to characterize them as a distinct genre Deeply informed by autobiographical theory as well as literary and social history Talley's presentation of multiple diaries from women of differing backgrounds illuminates complexities and disparities across female wartime experiences rather than perpetuating overgeneralizations gleaned from a single diary or preconceived ideas about what these diaries contain To facilitate this comparative approach Talley divides her study into six sections that are organized by location vocation and purpose diaries of elite planter women diaries of women on the Texas frontier diaries of women on the Confederate border diaries of espionage by women in the South diaries of women nurses near the battlefield and diaries of women missionaries in the Port Royal Experiment When read together these writings illustrate that the female experience in the Civil War South was not one but many

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The Biography Book Daniel S. Burt, 2001-02-28 From Marilyn to Mussolini people captivate people A E's Biography best selling autobiographies and biographical novels testify to the popularity of the genre But where does one begin Collected here are descriptions and evaluations of over 10 000 biographical works including books of fact and fiction biographies for young readers and documentaries and movies all based on the lives of over 500 historical figures from scientists and writers to political and military leaders to artists and musicians Each entry includes a brief profile autobiographical and primary sources and recommended works Short reviews describe the pertinent biographical works and offer insight into the qualities

and special features of each title helping readers to find the best biographical material available on hundreds of fascinating individuals

Lincoln in American Memory Merrill D. Peterson, 1995-06-01 Lincoln's death like his life was an event of epic proportions. When the president was struck down at his moment of triumph, writes Merrill Peterson, sorrow indescribable sorrow swept the nation. After lying in state in Washington, Lincoln's body was carried by a special funeral train to Springfield, Illinois, stopping in major cities along the way; perhaps a million people viewed the remains as memorial orations rang out and the world chorused its sincere condolences. It was the apotheosis of the martyred President, the beginning of the transformation of a man into a mythic hero. In *Lincoln in American Memory*, historian Merrill Peterson provides a fascinating history of Lincoln's place in the American imagination from the hour of his death to the present. In tracing the changing image of Lincoln through time, this wide-ranging account offers insight into the evolution and struggles of American politics and society and into the character of Lincoln himself. Westerners, Easterners, even Southerners were caught up in the idealization of the late President, reshaping his memory and laying claim to his mantle as his widow, son, memorial builders, and memorabilia collectors fought over his visible legacy. Peterson also looks at the complex responses of blacks to the memory of Lincoln as they moved from exultation at the end of slavery to the harsh reality of free life amid deep poverty and segregation. At more than one memorial event for the great emancipator, the author notes, blacks were excluded. He makes an engaging examination of the flood of reminiscences and biographies from Lincoln's old law partner William H. Herndon to Carl Sandburg and beyond. Serious historians were late in coming to the topic; for decades, the myth makers sought to shape the image of the hero President to suit their own agendas. He was made a voice of prohibition, a saloon keeper, an infidel, a devout Christian, the first Bull Moose Progressive, a military blunderer, and after the First World War, a military genius, a white supremacist according to D. W. Griffith, and other Southern admirers, and a touchstone for the civil rights movement. Through it all, Peterson traces five principal images of Lincoln: the savior of the Union, the great emancipator, man of the people, first American, and self-made man. In identifying these archetypes, he tells us much not only of Lincoln but of our own identity as a people.

Wisconsin Library Bulletin, 1953

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