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A Muse and a Maze Peter Turchi, 2014-11-11 With his characteristic talent for finding the connections between writing and the stuff of our lives most notably in his earlier hit *Maps of the Imagination* The Writer as Cartographer Peter Turchi ventures into new and even more surprising territory In *A Muse and a Maze* Turchi draws out the similarities between writing and puzzle making and its flip side puzzle solving He teases out how mystery lies at the heart of all storytelling And he uncovers the magic the creation of credible illusion that writers share with the likes of Houdini and master magicians In Turchi s associative narrative we learn about the history of puzzles their obsessive quality and that Benjamin Franklin was a devotee of an ancient precursor of sudoku called Magic Squares Applying this rich backdrop to the requirements of writing Turchi reveals as much about the human psyche as he does about the literary imagination and the creative process With the goal of giving writers new ways to think about their work and readers new ways to consider the books they encounter *A Muse and a Maze* suggests ways in which every piece of writing is a kind of puzzle The work argues

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Nancy L. Bunge, 2014-12-12 With Huckleberry Finn American fiction changed radically and shifted its setting to the middle of the country A focus on social issues replaced the philosophic and psychological explorations that dominated the work of Melville and Hawthorne Colloquial speech rather than elevated language articulated these fresh ideas while common folk rather than dramatic characters like Ahab and Hester Prynne played central roles This transformation of American literature has been largely ignored while during the 130 years since Huckleberry Finn the Midwest has continued to produce writers whose work like Twain's addresses injustice by portraying the decency of ordinary people Since the end of the 19th century Midwestern authors have dismissed the elite and celebrated those whom the power structure typically excludes children women African Americans and the lower classes Instead of wealth and power this literature values authenticity and compassion The book explores this literary tradition by examining the work of 30 Midwestern writers including F Scott Fitzgerald Willa Cather Ernest Hemingway Richard Wright Saul Bellow Toni Morrison Jonathan Franzen Jane Smiley and Louise Erdrich

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Margot Livesey, 2017-07-04 A masterclass for those who love reading literature and for those who aspire to write it Read everything that is good for the good of your soul Then learn to read as a writer to search out that hidden machinery which it is the business of art to conceal and the business of the apprentice to comprehend In The Hidden Machinery critically acclaimed and New York Times bestselling author Margot Livesey offers a masterclass for those who love reading literature and for those who aspire to write it Through close readings arguments about craft and personal essay Livesey delves into the inner workings of fiction and considers how our stories and novels benefit from paying close attention to both great works of literature and to our own individual experiences Her essays range in subject matter from navigating the shoals of research to creating characters that walk off the page from how

Flaubert came to write his first novel to how Jane Austen subverted romance in her last one As much at home on your nightstand as it is in the classroom The Hidden Machinery will become a book readers and writers return to over and over again **Showing & Telling** Laurie Alberts,2010-04-07 Write vibrant scenes and essential summaries Show don t tell How

many times have you heard this standard bit of writing advice It s so common in writing courses and critiques that it has become a cliché Writers are often told to write scenes dramatize cut exposition cut summary but it s misguided advice The truth is good writing almost always requires both showing and telling The trick is finding the right balance of scene and summary the two basic components of creative prose Showing and Telling shows you how to employ each of these essential techniques in the appropriate places within a narrative You ll learn how to Write scenes and cut exposition Compress time and summarize background information Create graceful transitions Effectively inject interpretation And more Complete with examples from bestsellers and interactive exercises this comprehensive guide offers an in depth look at scene development the role of reflection in storytelling the art of summarizing and how to bring it all together **Before We Get Started** Bret

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no other reference work on American fiction brings together such an array of authors and texts as this **The Good Lieutenant** Whitney Terrell,2016-06-07 The Good Lieutenant literally starts with a bang as an operation led by Lieutenant Emma Fowler of the Twenty seventh Infantry Battalion goes spectacularly wrong Men are dead one a young Iraqi by her hand Others were soldiers in her platoon And the signals officer Dixon Pulowski Pulowski is another story entirely Fowler and Pulowski had been lovers since they met at Fort Riley in Kansas From this conflagration The Good Lieutenant unspools backward in time as Fowler and her platoon are guided into disaster by suspicious informants and questionable intelligence their very mission the result of a previous snafu in which a soldier had been kidnapped by insurgents And then even further back before things began to go so wrong we see the backstory unfold from points of view that usually are not shown in war coverage a female frontline officer for one but also jaded career soldiers and Iraqis both innocent and not so innocent

Ultimately as all these stories unravel what is revealed is what happens when good intentions destroy experience distorts and survival becomes everything Brilliantly told and expertly captured by a terrific writer at the top of his form Whitney Terrell's *The Good Lieutenant* is a gripping insightful necessary novel about a war that is proving to be the defining tragedy of our time

Keeping the House Ellen Baker, 2008-07-15 Set in the conformist 1950s and reaching back to span two world wars Ellen Baker's superb novel is the story of a newlywed who falls in love with a grand abandoned house and begins to unravel dark secrets woven through the generations of a family Like Whitney Otto's *How to Make an American Quilt* in its intimate portrayal of women's lives and reminiscent of novels by Elizabeth Berg and Anne Tyler *Keeping the House* is a rich tapestry of a novel that introduces a wonderful new fiction writer When Dolly Magnuson moves to Pine Rapids Wisconsin in 1950 she discovers all too soon that making marriage work is harder than it looks in the pages of the *Ladies Home Journal* Dolly tries to adapt to her new life by keeping the house supporting her husband's career and fretting about dinner menus She even gives up her dream of flying an airplane trying instead to fit in at the stuffy Ladies Aid quilting circle Soon though her loneliness and restless imagination are seized by the vacant house on the hill As Dolly's life and marriage become increasingly difficult she begins to lose herself in piecing together the story of three generations of Mickelson men and women Wilma Mickelson who came to Pine Rapids as a new bride in 1896 and fell in love with a man who was not her husband her oldest son Jack who fought as a Marine in the trenches of World War I and Jack's son JJ a troubled veteran of World War II who returns home to discover Dolly in his grandparents' house As the crisis in Dolly's marriage escalates she not only escapes into JJ's stories of his family's past but finds in them parallels to her own life As *Keeping the House* moves back and forth in time it eloquently explores themes of wartime heroism and passionate love of the struggles of men's struggles with fatherhood and war and of women's conflicts with issues of conformity identity forbidden dreams and love Beautifully written and atmospheric *Keeping the House* illuminates the courage it takes to shape and reshape a life and the difficulty of ever knowing the truth about another person's desires *Keeping the House* is an unforgettable novel about small town life and big matters of the heart Advance praise for *Keeping the House* Ellen Baker's first novel is a wonder *Keeping the House* is a great big juicy family saga a romantic page turner with genuine characters written with a perfect sense of history time and place Her portrayal of the American housewife is hilarious and heartbreaking I couldn't have liked it more Fannie Flagg author of *Can't Wait to Get to Heaven* Ellen Baker's first novel *Keeping the House* is a quilt that grids a small Midwestern town in the middle of the last century Under this writer's deft hands each square is a story a mystery an indiscretion a tale of the great house and grand family who once ruled there Even more it captures the roles of women then both the living embodiments of demure ideals and those who couldn't fit the pattern Edith Wharton's novels of domestic despair and display come to mind with each page Jacquelyn Mitchard author of *The Deep End of the Ocean* A born storyteller Ellen Baker has written an enthralling family saga filled with three generations of memorable characters and capturing the

dreams and frustrations of twentieth century women in wonderful spot on historical detail Faith Sullivan author of *Gardenias* and *The Cape Ann* Ellen Baker has written the novel I've been waiting to read for a very long time It's the book you want to curl up with the book you rush home to the book you wish you'd written In *Keeping the House* she serves up the complexities of family relationships the anguish of victims of wars the innermost thoughts of women and the social mores of the past Seasoned with mysteries that kept me devouring pages this is one huge gourmet feast of a book for readers to savor I look forward to every delicious book this author writes Bev Marshall author of *Walking Through Shadows* and *Right as Rain*

Turning Japanese David Mura, 2007-12-01 The poet David Mura brings an intriguing perspective to the New World quest for enlightenment from this ancient and ascendant culture The New York Times Award winning poet David Mura's critically acclaimed memoir *Turning Japanese* chronicles how a year in Japan transformed his sense of self and pulled into sharp focus his complicated inheritance Mura is a sansei a third generation Japanese American who grew up on baseball and hot dogs in a Chicago suburb where he heard more Yiddish than Japanese *Turning Japanese* chronicles his quest for identity with honesty intelligence and poetic vision and it stands as a classic meditation on difference and assimilation and is a valuable window onto a country that has long fascinated our own *Turning Japanese* was a New York Times Notable Book and winner of an Oakland PEN Josephine Miles Book Award This edition includes a new afterword by the author A dizzying interior voyage of self discovery and splintered identity Chicago Tribune There is brilliant writing in this book observations of Japanese humanity and culture that are subtly different from and more penetrating than what we usually get from Westerners The New Yorker *Turning Japanese* reads like a fascinating novel you can't put down Mura's story is a universal one and one that is accessible to everyone even those whose experience in the U.S. is not that of a person of color Asian Week Mura paints a portrait of Japan that is rich and satisfying a refreshingly kindly and tolerant study a powerful antidote to the venomous anti Japanese mood that seems distressingly to be seizing some corners of the American mind Conde Nast Traveler

The Art of Time in Fiction Joan Silber, 2025-09-09 Fiction imagines for us a stopping point from which life can be seen as intelligible asserts Joan Silber in *The Art of Time in Fiction* The end point of a story determines its meaning and one of the main tasks a writer faces is to define the duration of a plot Silber uses wide ranging examples from F. Scott Fitzgerald Chinua Achebe and Arundhati Roy among others to illustrate five key ways in which time unfolds in fiction In clear eyed prose Silber elucidates a tricky but vital aspect of the art of fiction

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scenes naturally place themselves along the arc of the story in an order that provides suspense and mystery drawing characters toward the inevitability of their fictive destinies Profoundly practical yet encouraging to writers at all levels Architecture of the Novel offers the maps and mechanics to successfully guide writers toward the story that must be told

Saving St. Germ Carol Muske-Dukes, 2014-06-10 Consumed by her pursuit of a Theory of Everything a brilliant California scientist struggles to deal with life in and outside the lab Doctor Esme Charbonneau Tallich's passion is cosmology the science of the origin of the universe specifically she is searching for a TOE or a Theory of Everything Esme is a feminist maverick a rogue thinker Hired as a professor of molecular biology at the University of Greater California she prefers the bench science of organic chemistry at one extreme and walking out into space at the other Her marriage to a TV director and aspiring stand up comedian is rocky Esme's five year old daughter Ollie the sun in her galaxy seems an enigma Too readily diagnosed by professionals as challenged even possibly autistic she is like Esme a renegade thinker and creative mind Her use of language is poetic not deficit driven or conventional As her marriage dissolves Esme's struggle to maintain custody of Ollie and autonomy for herself and her work is set against the backdrop of the beckoning cosmos Her tantalizing closeness to discovery of a grand unified theory as psychiatric professionals lawyers and Esme's estranged husband also close in on Ollie seeking to medicate and restructure her heightens tension while also offering hope The discovery that Esme seeks is twofold enlightenment and equilibrium in the troubled universes of her personal and professional lives Saving St Germ is a provocative dramatic look at a single mother's life at the edge of the universe and the center of the human heart **The Huron River** John Ray Knott, Keith Taylor, 2000 A collection of prose and poetry that celebrates the river and our lives

Little Caesar Tommy Wieringa, 2012-11-06 From the international bestselling author of *These Are the Names* A brilliant exploration of the uneasy transition from adolescence into adulthood The Independent After a decade away gifted young pianist Ludwig Unger returns to his hometown of Kings Ness England where the houses are on the verge of falling into the sea With little else but a plastic bag filled with his mother's ashes Ludwig hopes to make amends with his lonely past and say goodbye to the familial ghosts that still haunt him Ludwig's mother tried to create a normal life for him after his father abandoned them but Ludwig grew up in her shadow developing an obsession with her and her sensual allure When he discovers her secret past as the Grace Kelly of porn Ludwig's world spins out of control He soon finds himself homeless shouldering the shame of his mother's career and embarking on a journey around the world in search of answers about his dysfunctional artistic family and the legacy they left behind Beautifully lyrical storytelling under a banner of gray skies and heavy hearts Dan Kennedy host of The Moth storytelling podcast and author of *Rock On* Although perfectly charming as picaresque the tragedy of Unger's plight registers just as strongly as its understated oddness Wieringa plays for keeps Publishers Weekly starred review A beautifully realized novel about a young man seeking to understand his difficult eccentric parents Library Journal Narrative Design: Working with Imagination, Craft, and Form Madison Smartt Bell, 2000-04-17

With clarity verve and the sure instincts of a good teacher Madison Smartt Bell offers a roll up your sleeves approach to writing in this much needed book Focusing on the big picture as well as the crucial details Bell examines twelve stories by both established writers including Peter Taylor Mary Gaitskill and Carolyn Chute and his own former students A story s use of time plot character and other elements of fiction are analyzed and readers are challenged to see each story s flaws and strengths Careful endnotes bring attention to the ways in which various writers use language Bell urges writers to develop the habit of thinking about form and finding the form that best suits their subject matter and style His direct and practical advice allows writers to find their own voice and imagination

First Light Charles Baxter Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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