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Alfred Kazin's America Alfred Kazin, Ted Solotaroff, 2004-09-28 Over the course of sixty years Alfred Kazin's writings confronted virtually all of our major imaginative writers from Emerson to Emily Dickinson to James Wright and Joyce Carol Oates including such unexpected figures as Lincoln William James and Thorstein Veblen This son of Russian Jews wrote out of the tensions of the outsider and the astute outspoken leftist or as he put it the bitter patriotism of loving what one knows Editor Ted Solotaroff has selected material from Kazin's three classic memoirs to accompany his critical writings Alfred Kazin's America provides an ongoing example of the spiritual freedom individualism and democratic contentiousness that he regarded as his heritage and endeavored to pass on Alfred Kazin Richard M. Cook, 2007-12-01 Born in 1915 to barely literate Jewish immigrants in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn Alfred Kazin rose from near poverty to become a dominant figure in twentieth century literary criticism and one of America's last great men of letters Biographer Richard M. Cook *Adlai E. Stevenson and American Intellectuals* C. Baars Bultman, 2025-02-18 This book focuses on a biographical and cultural rendering of Adlai E. Stevenson's alliance with a segment of the intellectual community with primary attention to the years from 1940 to his death in 1965 At the core of the study is an evaluation of the nature of a relationship that was important both to intellectuals particularly literary intellectuals and to Stevenson This volume exhibits case studies which illumine the alliance through a view of Stevenson's relations with American writers Archibald MacLeish and John Steinbeck **The Last American Aristocrat** David S. Brown, 2020-11-24 A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice A revelatory biography of literary icon Henry Adams one of America's most prominent writers and intellectuals of his era who witnessed and contributed to the United States dramatic transition from a colonial society to a modern nation Henry Adams is perhaps the most eclectic accomplished and important American writer of his time His autobiography and modern classic *The Education of Henry Adams* was widely considered one of the best English language nonfiction books of the 20th century The last member of his distinguished family after great grandfather John Adams and grandfather John Quincy Adams to gain national attention he is remembered today as an historian a political commentator and a memoirist Now historian David Brown sheds light on the brilliant yet under celebrated life of this major American intellectual Adams not only lived through the Civil War and the Industrial Revolution but he met Abraham Lincoln bowed before Queen Victoria and counted powerful figures including Secretary of State John Hay Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and President Theodore Roosevelt as friends and neighbors His observations of these men and their policies in his private letters provide a penetrating assessment of Gilded Age America on the cusp of the modern era *The Last American Aristocrat* details Adams's relationships with his wife Marian Clover Hooper and following her suicide Elizabeth Cameron the young wife of a senator and part of the famous Sherman clan from Ohio Henry Adams's letters thousands of them demonstrate his struggles with depression familial expectations and reconciling with his unwanted widower's existence Presenting intimate and insightful details of a fascinating and unusual

American life and a new window on nineteenth century US history *The Last American Aristocrat* shows us a more modern and human Henry Adams than ever before **America, History and Life**, 2005 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada A to Z of American Women Writers Carol Kort, 2014-05-14 Presents a biographical dictionary profiling important women authors including birth and death dates accomplishments and bibliography of each author's work *Some Unfinished Chaos* Arthur Krystal, 2023-09-12 Surely enough has been written about F Scott Fitzgerald the man who coined the Jazz Age and symbolized the Roaring Twenties whose very name conjures up a meteoric rise and an equally spectacular fall But the better question might be Why has so much ink been spent on a writer who completed only four novels who fell from grace in the 1930s only to be resurrected twenty years later The answer according to the cultural critic Arthur Krystal is the problem that is Fitzgerald Drawn to the glitter of fame but aspiring to the empyrean heights of Joseph Conrad and James Joyce Fitzgerald careened from the perfection of *The Great Gatsby* to the hack world of Hollywood screenwriting penning stories that were either brilliant distillations of the age or superficial works of fiction Like America itself Fitzgerald was a work in progress a self created and conflicted human being striving for ideals that neither he nor the nation could ever live up to Beset by contradictions buoyed by hope fueled by alcohol unable to settle permanently in any one place Fitzgerald possessed what John Updike aptly described as an aptitude for chaos and a dream of order In this unusual and concise biography more a layering of impressions than a chronological guide Krystal gives us not only the peripatetic and turbulent life of a cultural icon but also the intellectual sweep of a period in history that created our modern America *Some Unfinished Chaos* delivers a nuanced portrait of a man whose various sides embodied the trends passions and pursuits of the imperfect society that both glorified and dismissed him The Untold Journey Natalie Robins, 2017-05-16 A biography of a famed 20th century Jewish New York author and literary and social critic who struggled in the shadow of her husband Diana Trilling's life with Columbia University professor and literary critic Lionel Trilling was filled with secrets struggles and betrayals and she endured what she called her own private hell as she fought to reconcile competing duties and impulses at home and at work She was a feminist yet she insisted that women's liberation created unnecessary friction with men asserting that her career ambitions should be on equal footing with caring for her child and supporting her husband She fearlessly expressed sensitive controversial and moral views and fought publicly with Lillian Hellman among other celebrated writers and intellectuals over politics Diana Trilling was an anticommunist liberal a position often misunderstood especially by her literary and university friends And finally she was among the New Journalists who transformed writing and reporting in the 1960s making her nonfiction as imaginative in style and scope as a novel The first biographer to mine Diana Trilling's extensive archives Natalie Robins tells a previously undisclosed history of an essential member of New York City culture at a time of dynamic change and intellectual relevance Meticulously researched and documented the biography is a detailed foray into the lives of a generation of writers and into the mind of literary critic

writer and intellectual Diana Trilling Ms Robins does a solid job of rehabilitating a significant literary and cultural figure of the 20th century a woman who spent much of her career in her husband s shadow Kirkus Reviews **Just Words** Alan Ackerman, Associate Professor of English University of Toronto Alan Ackerman, 2011-06-28 In an appearance on The Dick Cavett Show in 1980 the critic Mary McCarthy glibly remarked that every word author Lillian Hellman wrote was a lie including and and the Hellman immediately filed a libel suit charging that McCarthy s comment was not a legitimate conversation on public issues but an attack on her reputation This intriguing book offers a many faceted examination of Hellman s infamous suit and explores what it tells us about tensions between privacy and self expression freedom and restraint in public language and what can and cannot be said in public in America *The Scarlet Letter* Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2012-08-30 Edited by Joseph Pearce Contributors to this volume Jennifer Bonsell Richard Harp Regis Martin Mary R Reichardt Aaron Urbanczyk A key figure in the development of American literature Nathaniel Hawthorne was also profoundly influenced by his ancestors and the Christianity that underscored their Puritan heritage A literary classic The Scarlet Letter presents a profound meditation on the nature of sin repentance and redemption and on how such Christian concepts may be integrated into American democracy This edition features an introduction by Aaron Urbanczyk chair of the literature department at Southern Catholic College that explores themes in The Custom House that guide the reader s interpretation of the text of the novel and several critical articles on the work s major symbols and Christian themes Mary R Reichardt the editor of this edition is a professor of literature in the Catholic Studies department at the University of St Thomas in St Paul MN First Loves Ted Solotaroff, 2011-01-04 Solotaroff was one of the notable intellectuals of his generation the founder of the New American Review editor and friend of Philip Roth and editor in chief at HarperCollins Solotaroff reveals himself here as a thinking man with a big heart and gaping wounds of love that are not disconnected from the contributions he has made to American culture throughout his career Solotaroff turns back to the earliest pages of his romance with Lynn remembering his first sighting of her emerging from the water as if from a dream Yet the image as he penetrates the intervening layers of sorrow and disappointment is almost impossibly distant fragile First Loves reenacts the blurring of a perfect conception in the mind of a man who would devote his life to precision of thought and word This opposition of romantic and intellectual passion drives the narrative and eventually brings it to crisis First Loves could be described as a very private feat of honesty from a public intellectual Solotaroff s willingness to admit the failures personal and professional alongside the triumphs of his career gives a three dimensional intensity to the emotions on the page Working with all of the gritty and romantic elements of his storied life Solotaroff manages to avoid a tone too heroic or honey dipped he manages simply to tell the tale *Fear Itself* Ira Katznelson, 2013-02-25 A powerful argument swept along by Katznelson s robust prose and the imposing scholarship that lies behind it Kevin Boyle New York Times Book Review A work that deeply reconceptualizes the New Deal and raises countless provocative questions David Kennedy Fear Itself changes the

ground rules for our understanding of this pivotal era in American history Ira Katznelson examines the New Deal through the lens of a pervasive almost existential fear that gripped a world defined by the collapse of capitalism and the rise of competing dictatorships as well as a fear created by the ruinous racial divisions in American society Katznelson argues that American democracy was both saved and distorted by a Faustian collaboration that guarded racial segregation as it built a new national state to manage capitalism and assert global power Fear Itself charts the creation of the modern American state and how a belief in the common good gave way to a central government dominated by interest group politics and obsessed with national security Louis Menand The New Yorker

The Identity Question Robert Philipson, 2010-02-11 Despite the Enlightenment's promise of utopian belonging among all citizens blacks and Jews were excluded from the life of their host countries In their diasporic exile both groups were marginalized as slaves aliens unbelievers and frequently not fully human The Identity Question Blacks and Jews in Europe and America explores the effects of diaspora upon black and Jewish consciousness demonstrating similar histories of marginality and oppression Casting off the fixed social categories of an earlier age Enlightenment thinkers argued that all men in their capacity as citizens of a secular state had the right to full civic participation and equal protection under the law In theory such an ideology did not recognize classes or races of men automatically excluded from citizenship In fact negative images of blacks and Jews continued to inform European thought and policy providing a rationale for a thriving slave trade abroad and continued oppression of Jews at home Thus blacks and Jews were forced to define themselves in accordance with or in opposition to European ideas about who they were Of necessity blacks struggled against the stereotypes of black barbarism and bestiality Jewish intellectuals protested their alleged moral unfitness to participate in society while proclaiming primary allegiance to their host country rather than to other Jews Central to this examination are four key autobiographies two from the late 1700s and two from recent history The autobiographies of Richard Wright and Alfred Kazin taken as prime twentieth century American expressions of racial and ethnic identity reveal striking similarities to their Enlightenment counterparts in Europe the black Olaude Equiano and the Jewish Salomon Maimon Equiano Maimon Kazin and Wright all accept the ultimate desirability of Western culture All believe in the Enlightenment promise All were ostracized by the larger political cultures of Great Britain Germany and America but each made an arduous journey from the ethnic margins of language culture and tribal loyalty to the cosmopolitan center of London Berlin Chicago or New York These modern European conceptions of black and Jewish identity as well as the modern forms of racism that came to term in the eighteenth century entered America whole cloth Consequently American intellectual and social history of the twentieth century mirrors the same movements toward acceptance and ostracism that had existed in Enlightenment Europe

American Book Publishing Record ,2004 *Displacing the Divine* Douglas Alan Walrath, 2010-05-12 For more than forty years Douglas Alan Walrath has tracked changing patterns of belief and church participation in American society and his research has revealed a particularly fascinating trend portrayals of ministers in

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