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Hemingway's Neglected Short Fiction Susan F. Beegel, 1992 Some 25 Hemingway scholars critique Hemingway's works from the early apprentice fiction of 1919 stories Hemingway wrote dog New Critical Approaches to the Short Stories of Ernest Hemingway Jackson J. Benson, 2013-07-12 With an Overview by Paul Smith and a Checklist to Hemingway Criticism 1975 1990 New Critical Approaches to the Short Stories of Ernest Hemingway is an all new sequel to Benson's highly acclaimed 1975 book which provided the first comprehensive anthology of criticism of Ernest Hemingway's masterful short stories Since that time the availability of Hemingway's papers coupled with new critical and theoretical approaches has enlivened and enlarged the field of American literary studies This companion volume reflects current scholarship and draws together essays that were either published during the past decade or written for this collection The contributors interpret a variety of individual stories from a number of different critical points of view from a Lacanian reading of Hemingway's After the Storm to a semiotic analysis of A Very Short Story to an historical biographical analysis of Old Man at the Bridge In identifying the short story as one of Hemingway's principal thematic and technical tools this volume reaffirms a focus on the short story as Hemingway's best work An overview essay covers Hemingway criticism published since the last volume and the bibliographical checklist to Hemingway short fiction criticism which covers 1975 to mid 1989 has doubled in size Contributors Debra A Modellmog Ben Stotzfus Robert Scholes Hubert Zapf Susan F Beegel Nina Baym William Braasch Watson Kenneth Lynn Gerry Brenner Steven K Hoffman E R Hagemann Robert W Lewis Wayne Kvam George Monteiro Scott Donaldson Bernard Oldsey Warren Bennett Kenneth G Johnston Richard McCann Robert P Weeks Amberys R Whittle Pamela Smiley Jeffrey Meyers Robert E Fleming David R Johnson Howard L Hannum Larry Edgerton William Adair Alice Hall Petry Lawrence H Martin Jr Paul Smith **Hemingway** Kenneth S. Lynn, 1995-03-03 Ernest Hemingway was a mythic figure of overt masculinity and vibrant literary genius He lived life on an epic scale presenting to the world a character as compelling as the fiction he created But behind it all lurked an insecure troubled man In this immensely powerful and revealing study Kenneth S Lynn explores the many tragic facets that both nurtured Hemingway's work and eroded his life Masterfully written Hemingway brings to life the writer whose desperate struggle to exorcise his demons produced some of the greatest American fiction of this century *The Draw of the Alps* Richard McClelland, 2023-10-24 The Alps have exerted a hold over the German cultural imagination throughout the modern period enthralling writers artists philosophers scientists and tourists alike The Draw of the Alps interrogates the dynamics of this fascination Though philosophical and aesthetic responses to Alpine space have shifted over time the Alps continue to captivate at an individual and collective level This has resulted in myriad cultural engagements with Alpine space as this interdisciplinary volume attests Literature photography and philosophy continue to engage with the Alps as a place in which humans pursue their cognitive and aesthetic limits At the same time individuals engage physically with the alpine environment whether as visitors through the well established leisure

industry as enthusiasts of extreme sports or as residents who feel the acute end of social and environmental change Taking a transnational view of Alpine space the volume demonstrates that the Alps are not geographically peripheral to the nation state but are a vibrant locus of modern cultural production As *The Draw of the Alps* attests the Alps are nothing less than a crucible in which understandings of what it means to be human have been forged [Austrian Information](#) ,1981 [You Really Ought to Learn Some Finnish](#) James T. Cottle,2021-04-09 In this collection of stories James T Cottle draws freely from his Finnish American heritage growing up in Michigan s Eastern Upper Peninsula as well as from his experiences traveling and living in Western Europe and living and teaching in India As a career educator his decades long teaching of languages and linguistics has given him a sensibility for the sounds and rhythms of everyday American English influencing his choice of free verse in which to tell his stories As a craft artist he has written lectured and conducted seminars and workshops on the craft of the fish decoy He is the author of *Carving Fish Decoys A Traditional American Folk Art* Considering his multifaceted life author Ann E Dorbin in her book titled *Saving the Bay People Working for the Future of the Chesapeake* describes him as a man with a knack for integrating academia with an appreciation for the curiosities of everyday living He received his PhD from the University of Maryland and lives in the Washington D C metro area *Men Without Women* Ernest

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Romantic Climates Anne Collett,Olivia Murphy,2019-06-29 This book seeks to uncover how today s ideas about climate and catastrophe have been formed by the thinking of Romantic poets novelists and scientists and how these same ideas might once more be harnessed to assist us in the new climate challenges facing us in the present The global climate disaster following Mt Tambora s eruption in 1815 the Year without a Summer is a starting point from which to reconsider both how the Romantics responded to the changing climates of their day and to think about how these climatic events shaped the development of Romanticism itself As the contributions to this volume demonstrate climate is an inescapable aspect of Romantic writing and thinking Ideologies and experiences of climate inform everything from scientific writing to lyric poetry and novels The Diodati circle that assembled in Geneva in 1816 Lord Byron Percy and Mary Shelley John Polidori and John Cam Hobhouse and the gothic novelist MG Monk Lewis is synonymous with the literature of that dreary uncanny season

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