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Eisenhower P G. Boyle, 2015-11-17 Eisenhower is the president who established America as a superpower He had already launched his reputation as the leading US military figure in the Second World War and then as supreme commander of the land forces of the newly created NATO This book looks at how Eisenhower held power in the political field and to what extent his political career was a success This text is ideal for undergraduate courses in 20th Century American History and American Studies American Theater in the Culture of the Cold War Bruce A. McConachie, 2005-06 1 A theater of containment liberalism 2 Empty boys queer others and consumerism 3 Family circles racial others and suburbanization 4 Fragmented heroes female others and the bomb *Sweet Land of Liberty?* Robert Cook, 2013-12-16 A powerful and moving account of the campaign for civil rights in modern America Robert Cook is concerned less with charismatic leaders like Martin Luther King and more with the ordinary men and women who were mobilised by the grass roots activities of civil rights workers and community leaders He begins with the development of segregation in the late nineteenth century but his main focus is on the continuing struggle this century It is a dramatic story of many achievements even if in many respects it is also a record of unfinished business *Holding the Line* Clive Bush, 2009 This book comprises a selection of interdisciplinary essays in American literature and culture written by Clive Bush over some forty years They fall into four sections Classic American Literature Literary and Cultural Modernism Literature and Politics and American Cultural Studies The topics range from literature to architecture from the history of linguistics to analyses of the commodity culture from poetry to film The essays themselves extend from American linguistics to Beat literature There is however an identifiable series of common themes and perspectives throughout The first is the question of the relation of discourse itself to the practices of power personal social and political The second is the attention paid to the particular and general historical context in which both texts and quasi texts are situated The third is that a European perspective making use of comparative texts has been used throughout The author demonstrates a commitment both to close reading and to the value judgement in the reading of texts **(Re)Presenting Wilma Rudolph** Rita Liberti, Maureen M. Smith, 2015-05-29 Wilma Rudolph was born black in Jim Crow Tennessee The twentieth of 22 children she spent most of her childhood in bed suffering from whooping cough scarlet fever and pneumonia She lost the use of her left leg due to polio and wore leg braces With dedication and hard work she became a gifted runner earning a track and field scholarship to Tennessee State In 1960 she became the first American woman to win three gold medals in a single Olympic Games Her underdog story made her into a media darling and she was the subject of countless articles a television movie children's books biographies and she even featured on a U S postage stamp In this work Smith and Liberti consider not only Rudolph's achievements but also the ways in which those achievements are interpreted and presented as historical fact Theories of gender race class and disability collide in the story of Wilma Rudolph and Smith and Liberti examine this collision in an effort to more fully understand how history is shaped by

the cultural concerns of the present In doing so the authors engage with the metanarratives which define the American experience and encourage more complex and nuanced interrogations of contemporary heroic legacy **Before Earth Day** Karl Boyd Brooks, 2012-03-09 Most Americans even environmentalists date the emergence of laws protecting nature to the early 1970s But Karl Boyd Brooks shows that far from being a product of that activist decade American environmental law emerged well before the first Earth Day often in unexpected places far from Capitol Hill Surveying the landscape from the end of World War II to Earth Day 1970 Brooks traces a dramatic shift in Americans relationship to the environment and the emergence of new environmental statutes He takes readers into legislative hearing rooms lawyers conferences and administrators offices to describe how Americans forged a new body of law that reflected their hopes for rescuing the land from air pollution deforestation and other potential threats For while previous law had treated nature as a commodity more and more Americans had come to see it as a national treasure worth preserving Brooks explores the way key features of the New Deal s legal legacy influenced environmental law This path breaking environmental history examines how cultural intellectual and economic changes in postwar America brought about new solutions to environmental problems that threatened public health and degraded natural aesthetics Visiting riverbanks and freeways duck blinds and airsheds Before Earth Day reveals the new strategies and efforts by which the unceasing process of legal change created environmental law And through real world examples how Los Angelenos pressed cases about water and air quality how an Idaho lawyer helped clients pursue new environmental regulations how citizens challenged government and corporate plans to dam rivers Brooks demonstrates that key changes in property procedure contract and other legal rules in those early years stimulated the national environmental laws to come Gracefully written and meticulously researched Brooks s work dramatically updates our understanding of the origins of environmental law By taking the postwar years more seriously he shows that earlier actions across the country played a central role in shaping the structure and goals of well known federal laws passed during the environmental decade of the seventies Before Earth Day describes nothing less than an entirely new way of thinking as environmental law emerged from local jurisdictions to reshape national agendas firing the popular imagination and only then remodeling law school curricula A long needed corrective to standard political and legal history it demonstrates both the longstanding environmental concerns of Americans and the resilience of law The Poetry Circuit Peter B. Howarth, 2024-09-17 Live performance has changed poetry more than anything else in the last hundred years it has given poets new audiences and a new economy and it has generated new styles from Imagism to confessional to contemporary Spoken Word But the creative impact that public reading had right through the twentieth century has not been well understood Mixing close listening to archive performances with intimate histories of modernist venues and promoters The Poetry Circuit tells the story of how poets met their audience again and how the feedback loops between their voices the venues and the occasions turned poems into running dramas between poet and listener A nervous T S Eliot reveals himself to

be anything but impersonal while Marianne Moore's accident-prone readings become subtle ways of keeping her poems in constant re-draft. Robert Frost used his poems to spar with his fans and rivals while Langston Hughes wrote *Ask Your Mama* to expose the prejudice circulating in the room as he spoke it. *The Poetry Circuit* also shows how the post-war reading boom made new kinds of poetry involving their audience and setting in the performance such as John Ashbery's anti-charismatic *Poets Theatre*. Amiri Baraka's documentary soundtracks of the streets or the confessional readings of Allen Ginsberg which shame the listeners more than the poet. Covering the first seventy years of the poetry reading, *The Poetry Circuit* demonstrates that there never were page and stage poets; the reading simply changed what every modern poet could do.

Direct Action James Tracy, 1996-09-15 *Direct Action* tells the story of how a small group of radical pacifists/nonviolent activists such as David Dellinger, Staughton Lynd, A.J. Muste and Bayard Rustin played a major role in the rebirth of American radicalism and social protest in the 1950s and 1960s. Coming together in the camps and prisons where conscientious objectors were placed during World War II, radical pacifists developed an experimental protest style that emphasized media savvy, symbolic confrontation with institutions deemed oppressive. Due to their tactical commitment to nonviolent direct action, they became the principal interpreters of Gandhism on the American Left and indelibly stamped postwar America with their methods and ethos. Genealogies of the Civil Rights antiwar and antinuclear movements in this period are incomplete without understanding the history of radical pacifism. Taking us through the Vietnam war protests, this detailed treatment of radical pacifism reveals the strengths and limitations of American individualism in the modern era. **American**

Mythologies William Blazek, Michael K. Glenday, 2005-01-01 In its more than three decades of existence, the discipline of American studies has been reliably unreliable; its boundaries and assumptions forever shifting as it continuously repositions itself to better address the changing character of American life, literature and culture. *American Mythologies* is a challenging new look at the current reinvention of American studies, a reinvention that has questioned the whole notion of what American let alone American studies means. Essays in the collection range widely in considering these questions, from the effect of Muhammad Ali on Norman Mailer's writings about boxing to the interactions of myth and memory in the fictions of Jayne Anne Phillips to the conflicted portrayal of the American West in Cormac McCarthy's novels. Four essays in the collection focus on Native American authors including Leslie Marmon Silko and Gerald Vizenor while another considers Louise Erdrich's novels in the context of Ojibwa myth. By bringing together perspectives on American studies from both Europe and America, *American Mythologies* provides a clear picture of the current state of the discipline while pointing out fruitful directions for its future. **Not in This Family** Heather Murray, 2012-02-10 Many Americans hold fast to the notion that gay men and women more often than not have been ostracized from disapproving families. *Not in This Family* challenges this myth and shows how kinship ties were an animating force in gay culture, politics and consciousness throughout the latter half of the twentieth century. Historian Heather Murray gives voice to gays and their parents through an extensive use of introspective

writings particularly personal correspondence and diaries as well as through published memoirs fiction poetry song lyrics movies and visual and print media Starting in the late 1940s and 1950s *Not in This Family* covers the entire postwar period including the gay liberation and lesbian feminist movements of the 1960s and 1970s the establishment of PFLAG Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays and the AIDS crisis of the 1980s and 1990s Ending her story with an examination of contemporary coming out rituals Murray shows how the personal that was once private became political and finally public In exploring the intimate reciprocal relationship of gay children and their parents *Not in This Family* also chronicles larger cultural shifts in privacy discretion and public revelation and the very purpose of family relations Murray shows that private bedrooms and consumer culture social movements and psychological fashions all had a part to play in transforming the modern family

Decisions and Diplomacy Dick Richardson, Professor Glyn A Stone, Glyn Stone, 2005-07-25 Some of the most formidable names in international history focus on the themes the League of Nations and collective security problems in British foreign policy and European international security in the interwar years

Golden State, Golden Youth Kirse Granat May, 2010-03-15 Seen as a land of sunshine and opportunity the Golden State was a mecca for the post World War II generation and dreams of the California good life came to dominate the imagination of many Americans in the 1950s and 1960s Nowhere was this more evident than in the explosion of California youth images in popular culture Disneyland television shows such as *The Mickey Mouse Club* *Gidget* and other beach movies the music of the Beach Boys all these broadcast nationwide a lifestyle of carefree wholesome fun supposedly enjoyed by white middle class suburban young people in California Tracing the rise of the California teen as a national icon Kirse May shows how idealized images of a suburban youth culture soothed the nation's postwar nerves while denying racial and urban realities Unsettling challenges to this mass mediated picture began to arise in the mid 1960s however with the Free Speech Movement's campus revolt in Berkeley and race riots in Watts In his 1966 campaign for the governorship of California Ronald Reagan transformed the backlash against the dangerous youths who fueled these actions into political triumph As May notes Reagan's victory presaged a rising conservatism across the nation

The Age of Eisenhower William I Hitchcock, 2018-03-20 A New York Times bestseller this is the outstanding The Atlantic insightful and authoritative account of Dwight Eisenhower's presidency Drawing on newly declassified documents and thousands of pages of unpublished material *The Age of Eisenhower* tells the story of a masterful president guiding the nation through the great crises of the 1950s from McCarthyism and the Korean War through civil rights turmoil and Cold War conflicts This is a portrait of a skilled leader who despite his conservative inclinations found a middle path through the bitter partisanship of his era At home Eisenhower affirmed the central elements of the New Deal such as Social Security fought the demagoguery of Senator Joseph McCarthy and advanced the agenda of civil rights for African Americans Abroad he ended the Korean War and avoided a new quagmire in Vietnam Yet he also charted a significant expansion of America's missile technology and deployed a vast array of covert operations around the world to

confront the challenge of communism As he left office he cautioned Americans to remain alert to the dangers of a powerful military industrial complex that could threaten their liberties Today presidential historians rank Eisenhower fifth on the list of great presidents and William Hitchcock s rich narrative The Wall Street Journal shows us why Ike s stock has risen so high He was a gifted leader a decent man of humble origins who used his powers to advance the welfare of all Americans Now more than ever with this complete and persuasive assessment Booklist starred review Americans have much to learn from Dwight Eisenhower

[Liking Ike](#) David Haven Blake,2016 Liking Ike offers a behind the scenes look at how advertising agencies parternered with political strategists to involve celebrities in Dwight Eisenhower s presidential campaigns setting the stage for future presidential contests *Teaching Post-colonialism and Post-colonial Literatures* Anne Collett,Lars Jensen,Anna Rutherford,1997 In this volume an international group of scholars address the multiplicity of issues concerning the presentations to students of post colonial literature This collection focuses upon specific strategies for teaching post colonial literature within particular political environments The contributors offer specific course outlines covering the literature of a number of post colonial regions as well as articles on teaching post colonialism The individual chapters survey the changes and ideas in the discourse of Commonwealth literature since the emergence of this particular field The essays are historical formulating a cohesive sense of past and present

Sex, Drugs, and Rock 'n' Roll Robert C. Cottrell,2015-03-19 Sex Drugs and Rock n Roll The American Counterculture of the 1960s offers a unique examination of the cultural flowering that enveloped the United States during that early postwar decade Robert C Cottrell provides an enthralling view of the counterculture beginning with an examination of American bohemia the Lyrical Left of the pre WWII era and the hipsters He delves into the Beats before analyzing the counterculture that emerged on both the East and West coasts but soon cropped up in the American heartland as well Cottrell delivers something of a collective biography through an exploration of the antics of seminal countercultural figures Allen Ginsberg Jack Kerouac Timothy Leary and Ken Kesey Cottrell also presents fascinating chapters covering the magic elixir of sex rock n roll the underground press Haight Ashbury the literature that garnered the attention of many in the counterculture Monterey Pop the Summer of Love the Death of Hippie the March on the Pentagon communes Yippies Weatherman Woodstock the Manson family the women s movement and the decade s legacies

Ike in Love and War Richard Striner,2023-09-12 Dwight D Eisenhower is one of America s greatest and least appreciated presidents Behind the demeanor that made Dwight D Ike Eisenhower so popular was a cold as steel intelligence that kept his country prosperous and out of danger Because his operating methods were so deeply hidden it is only in the past few decades that historians have grasped the full extent of his achievements Ike in Love and War shows the hidden sacrifices that made Eisenhower remarkable It probes the mission that was driving him the quest to reconcile his skill as a fighter with his mother s pacifism which led him to become the greatest peacekeeper of his age More than other biographies this one explores the man s emotions It puts the long standing dispute about his romance with Kay Summersby

in a new perspective tragedy Here is the story of a unique American the passion and brilliance he kept concealed the ambition that propelled him the sacrifices that wore down his health and the sheer self mastery that made it all look easy It never was His achievements are timely as Americans face unprecedented dangers This is the story of the world Ike made the things he achieved and the surprises that may still be in store for us as we strive to understand his life in full *All Cracked Up* Preston Alfonso Scott,2023-03-22 *All Cracked Up* is a story of how through prayer God can bring anyone back from the addiction of crack cocaine **Faulkner and the Ecology of the South** Joseph R. Urgo,Ann J. Abadie,2009-09-18 In 1952 Faulkner noted the exceptional nature of the South when he characterized it as the only really authentic region in the United States because a deep indestructible bond still exists between man and his environment The essays collected in *Faulkner and the Ecology of the South* explore Faulkner s environmental imagination seeking what Ann Fisher Wirth calls the ecological counter melody of his texts Ecology was not a term in common use outside the sciences in Faulkner s time However the word environment seems to have held deep meaning for Faulkner Often he repeated his abiding interest in man in conflict with himself with his fellow man or with his time and place his environment Eco criticism has led to a renewed interest among literary scholars for what in this volume Cecelia Tichi calls humanness within congeries of habitats and environments Philip Weinstein draws on Pierre Bourdieu s notion of habitus Eric Anderson argues that Faulkner s fiction has much to do with ecology in the sense that his work often examines the ways in which human communities interact with the natural world and Fran ois Pitavy sees Faulkner s wilderness as unnatural in the ways it represents reflections of man s longings and frustrations Throughout these essays scholars illuminate in fresh ways the precarious ecosystem of Yoknapatawpha County

Wife in the Mail Marie Ferrarella,2011-10-17 *WRONG BROTHER* Dr Shayne Kerrigan thought his brother s mail order bride would be boarding the next flight out of Alaska once she learned of her fiance s sudden marriage Instead Sydney Elliot just picked up her bag dusted off her pride and with nowhere else to go moved into Shayne s house *RIGHT BRIDE* And into the hearts of his two motherless children Even Shayne couldn t stop thinking about this beautiful determined woman who d suddenly turned his house into a home But when the clock rang in the New Year Sydney would be moving on Unless the good doctor could convince her to trust him and become his Christmas bride

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