



# Alone In A Crowd

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## **Alone In A Crowd:**

**House documents** ,1892      Alone in America Robert A. Ferguson,2013-01-14 With more people living alone today than at any time in U S history Ferguson investigates loneliness in American fiction from its mythological beginnings in Rip Van Winkle to the postmodern terrors of 9 11 At issue is the dark side of a trumpeted American individualism Ferguson shows that we can learn from our literature how to live alone      *Vast as the Sea* Samuel Hildebrandt,2023-12-05 The poetry imagery speeches and emotions readers encounter in texts like Job Psalms and Jeremiah are abundant resources for articulating the painful experiences of the human condition These compositions are sacred scripts that normalize and articulate the anxiety loneliness and despair that mark life on earth In *Vast as the Sea* Samuel Hildebrandt presents an accessible exegetical study of these scripts that demonstrates how the Bible s ancient poetry speaks today In conversation with current psychological research Hildebrandt s poetic analyses invite readers to discover the personal and expressive contours of the biblical text as well as its liberating and healing potential *Vast as the Sea* models an approach to the Old Testament that navigates a critical and creative balance between ancient contexts and contemporary life Hildebrandt joins these two worlds together by maintaining a conscious focus on poetic language By reflecting on individual words engaging selected metaphors and unpacking expressions and their underlying worldviews *Vast as the Sea* gifts to its readers a reservoir of language for putting the pain of being human into words The world woe and wonder of Old Testament poetry is a vast yet overlooked resource for readers who are left speechless by the tumults of life and who struggle to reconcile such experiences with their faith Promoting emotional literacy and wrestling with the tensions between confession and experience *Vast as the Sea* will become a long held treasured resource for scholars and everyday readers of the Bible as well as for practitioners in psychology and pastoral counseling      **Old and Alone** Jeremy Tunstall,2024-05-10 What is it like to be an isolated old widow living alone on the bare old age pension In the 1960s the question had become a standard refrain Originally published in 1966 this was the first full length study by a sociologist of isolation in old age Although the majority of old people were in no sense a problem group at the time a substantial minority of the elderly were alone in one or more ways About 1 3 million people aged sixty five and over in Britain lived alone a large number admitted to feeling lonely at least sometime About a million were actually socially isolated in terms of low level and frequency of social contact Mr Tunstall also uses a fourth category of aloneness namely anomie as developed by Durkheim Merton and Srole This report uses careful and statistical analysis of the four types of aloneness and of specially affected groups such as the single the recently widowed and the housebound But it also includes details of interviews with ten highly individual old people from suburban Harrow booming Northampton industrial revolution Oldham and rural South Norfolk The book contains a discussion of the problem of personality in isolation and a commentary on the inadequacies of social theory about old age Finally the concluding chapter suggests a wide variety of policy measures which might help to alleviate social isolation in old age      *Bowling*

*Alone: Revised and Updated* Robert D. Putnam, 2020-10-13 The basis for the documentary Join or Die now streaming on Netflix Updated to include a new chapter about the influence of social media and the Internet the 20th anniversary edition of Bowling Alone remains a seminal work of social analysis and its examination of what happened to our sense of community remains more relevant than ever in today's fractured America Twenty years ago Robert D Putnam made a seemingly simple observation once we bowled in leagues usually after work but no longer This seemingly small phenomenon symbolized a significant social change that became the basis of the acclaimed bestseller Bowling Alone which The Washington Post called a very important book and Putnam the de Tocqueville of our generation Bowling Alone surveyed in detail Americans changing behavior over the decades showing how we had become increasingly disconnected from family friends neighbors and social structures whether it's with the PTA church clubs political parties or bowling leagues In the revised edition of his classic work Putnam shows how our shrinking access to the social capital that is the reward of communal activity and community sharing still poses a serious threat to our civic and personal health and how these consequences have a new resonance for our divided country today He includes critical new material on the pervasive influence of social media and the internet which has introduced previously unthinkable opportunities for social connection as well as unprecedented levels of alienation and isolation At the time of its publication Putnam's then groundbreaking work showed how social bonds are the most powerful predictor of life satisfaction and how the loss of social capital is felt in critical ways acting as a strong predictor of crime rates and other measures of neighborhood quality of life and affecting our health in other ways While the ways in which we connect or become disconnected have changed over the decades his central argument remains as powerful and urgent as ever mending our frayed social capital is key to preserving the very fabric of our society

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*Loneliness in World History* Katie Barclay, 2025-02-11 This book takes a thematic approach to questions of how to define emotion and loneliness breaking down loneliness into a range of different dimensions estrangement longing homesickness isolation and considers how these phenomena appear across a range of global contexts Loneliness is a topic of current concern a downside of the anomie of the modern condition Yet emotions and experiences that share some of the features of loneliness can be found in cultures from the ancient world onwards The book engages with discussions about what loneliness might encompass and how different societies and people have experienced it raising key questions including where we place the boundaries of emotion what makes particular emotions distinctive and cultural or conversely universal and how we might engage in comparative work across languages and cultures Loneliness in World History provides an introduction to an important contemporary emotion across cultures and time and it is particularly suited

for undergraduate students and those new to the field of the history of emotions      **The Redemptive Self** Dan P. McAdams, 2013-02-14 In this revised and expanded edition of *The Redemptive Self* McAdams shows how redemptive stories promote psychological health and civic engagement among contemporary American adults      **Foundations of Clinical Nurse Specialist Practice, Second Edition** Janet S. Fulton, Brenda L. Lyon, PhD, Kelly A. Goudreau, 2014-04-17 Print CourseSmart      **Catalog of Copyright Entries** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1962      **The Quest of Solitude**, 1932      *Emotions and Loneliness in a Networked Society* Bianca Fox, 2019-11-08 Loneliness affects quality of life life satisfaction and well being and it is associated with various health problems both somatic and mental This book takes an international and interdisciplinary approach to the study of loneliness identifying and bridging the gaps in academic research on loneliness and creating new research pathways Focusing in particular on loneliness in the context of new and emergent communication technologies it provides a wide range of theoretical and methodological perspectives and will contribute to the re evaluation of the way we understand and research this contemporary global phenomenon      **The Book of Unknowing** David S. Herrstrom, 2012-03-29 The Book of Unknowing meditates on John s confrontation with the incandescent Jesus a figure of our desire for immortality Guiding us through the Gospel s coming to grips with Jesus the poet David Sten Herrstrom prefers sparking the imagination to arguing a thesis as he explores John s own obsessions such as image light symbol water sign water to wine shapeliness symmetry loves Peter Mary s and above all words the Word the body of Jesus The result is a heady literary engagement not afraid of wit and paradox For anyone who loves literature or whose business is interpretation ministers and teachers this book blossoms with fresh revelations about the many voices of Jesus living in the House of the Interpreter and interacting with another interpreter Nicodemus as well as about John the interpreter who continually pauses to explain Jesus motives metaphors and the meaning of his death This meditation on John s Gospel takes the goat s leaping approach to the craggy language of John and Jesus rather than the methodical rock climber s And along the way to help him find footholds on the how and why of John s strategies the author calls on other poets from William Blake to Emily Dickinson and Miguel de Unamuno The result a poet s rather than a preacher s theologian s or scholar s reading of John s book one which crosses the borders of disciplines Throughout *The Book of Unknowing* David Herrstrom is unsettled and exhilarated by the peculiar orneriness and fragrance of John s book by its strange particulars that grab him by the throat and call lives into question As William Blake has said Exuberance is Beauty and this is an exuberant book      **Captured in the Middle** Sidner Larson, 2011-10-01 Sidner Larson s *Captured in the Middle* embodies the very nature of Indian storytelling which is circular drawing upon the personal experiences of the narrator at every turn Larson teaches about contemporary American Indian literature by describing his own experiences as a child on the Fort Belknap Reservation in Montana and as a professor at the University of Oregon Larson argues that contemporary Native American literary criticism is stalled On one hand are the scholars who portray Indians stereotypically assuming that the experiences of

all tribal groups have largely been the same On the other hand are those scholars who focus on the authenticity of the writer In contrast Larson considers the scholarship of Vine Deloria Jr who has a genuine understanding of the balance required in dealing with these issues Two writers who have successfully redescribed many of the contemporary romantic stereotypes are James Welch and Louise Erdrich both northern Plains Indians whose works are markedly different their writing highlighting the disparate ways tribal groups have responded to colonization Larson describes Indians today as postapocalyptic peoples who have already lived through the worst imaginable suffering By confronting the issues of fear suppression and lost identity through literature Indians may finally move forward to imagine and create for themselves a better future serving as models for the similarly fractured cultures found throughout the world today *The Rosetta Stone English I* Ervie L. Glick,1999

*Single* Michael L. Cobb,2012-07-02 Normal 0 MicrosoftInternetExplorer4 Style Definitions table MsoNormalTable mso style name Table Normal mso tstyle rowband size 0 mso tstyle colband size 0 mso style noshadow yes mso style parent mso padding alt 0in 5 4pt 0in 5 4pt mso para margin 0in mso para margin bottom 0001pt mso pagination widow orphan font size 10 0pt font family Times New Roman What single person hasn't suffered Everyone it seems must be or must want to be in a couple To exist outside of the couple is to assume an antisocial position that is ruthlessly discouraged because being in a couple is the way most people bind themselves to the social Singles might just be the single most reviled sexual minorities today Single Arguments for the Uncoupled offers a polemic account of this supremacy of the couple form and how that supremacy blocks our understanding of the single Michael Cobb reads the figurative language surrounding singleness as it traverses an eclectic set of literary cultural philosophical psychoanalytical and popular culture objects from Plato Freud Ralph Ellison Herman Melville Virginia Woolf Barack Obama Emily Dickinson Morrissey Georgia O'Keeffe and Hannah Arendt to the Bible Sex and the City Bridget Jones Diary Beyoncé's Single Ladies Put a Ring On It and HBO's Big Love Within these flights of fancy poetry fiction strange moments in film and video paintings made in the desert bits of song and memoirs of hiking in national parks Cobb offers an inspired eloquent rumination on the single which is guaranteed to spark conversation and consideration *The Deadline* Jill Lepore,2023-08-29 Jill Lepore is unquestionably one of America's best historians it's fair to say she's one of its best writers too Jonathan Russell Clark Los Angeles Times Best Books of 2023 New Yorker TIME A book to be read and kept for posterity The Deadline is the art of the essay at its best Few if any historians have brought such insight wisdom and empathy to public discourse as Jill Lepore Arriving at The New Yorker in 2005 Lepore with her panoptical range and razor sharp style brought a transporting freshness and a literary vivacity to everything from profiles of long dead writers to urgent constitutional analysis to an unsparing scrutiny of the woeful affairs of the nation itself The astonishing essays collected in The Deadline offer a prismatic portrait of Americans techno utopianism frantic fractiousness and unprecedented but armed aimlessness From lockdowns and race commissions to Bratz dolls and bicycles to the losses that haunt Lepore's life these essays again and again cross what she calls the deadline the river of time that

divides the quick from the dead Echoing Gore Vidal's United States in its massive intellectual erudition *The Deadline* with its remarkable juxtaposition of the political and the personal challenges the very nature of the essay and of history itself **The sermon Bible [extr. from sermons on the Bible by various authors], 1892** *In the Blood* Robert Wuthnow, 2020-08-04

A vivid and moving portrait of America's farm families Farming is essential to the American economy and our daily lives yet few of us have much contact with farmers except through the food we eat Who are America's farmers Why is farming important to them How are they coping with dramatic changes to their way of life *In the Blood* paints a vivid and moving portrait of America's farm families shedding new light on their beliefs values and complicated relationship with the land Drawing on more than two hundred in depth interviews Robert Wuthnow presents farmers in their own voices as they speak candidly about their family traditions aspirations for their children business arrangements and conflicts with family members They describe their changing relationships with neighbors their shifting views about religion and the subtle ways they defend their personal independence Wuthnow shares the stories of farmers who operate dairies raise livestock and grow our fruit and vegetables We hear from corn and soybean farmers wheat belt farmers and cotton growers We gain new insights into how farmers assign meaning to the land and how they grapple with the increasingly difficult challenges of biotechnology and global markets *In the Blood* reveals how despite profound changes in modern agriculture farming remains an enduring commitment that runs deeply in the veins of today's farm families *Cinematic Cairo* Nezar AlSayyad, Heba Safey Eldeen, 2022-10-11

A history of urban modernity in Cairo through cinema which makes us see makes us see the movies in a whole new way Chris Berry King's College London The relationship between the city and cinema is formidable The images and sounds of the city found in movies are perhaps the only experience that many people will have of cities they may never visit Films influence the way we construct images of the world and accordingly in many instances how we operate within it *Cinematic Cairo Egyptian Urban Modernity from Reel to Real* offers a history of Cairo's urban modernity using film as the primary source of exploration and cinematic space as both an analytical tool and a medium of critique Cairo has provided rich subject material for Egypt's film industry since the inception of the art form at the end of the nineteenth century The reel city imagined perceived and experienced provides the spatial domain that mirrors change and allows for an interrogation of the real city as it encountered modernity over the course of a century Bringing together chapters by architects and art and literary historians this volume explores this parallel and convergent relationship through two sections The first uses films from the 1930s to the end of the twentieth century to illustrate the development of a modern Cairo and its modern subjects The second section is focused on tracing the transformation of the cinematic city under conditions of neoliberalism religious fundamentalism and gender tensions The result is a comprehensive narrative of the urban modernity of one of the most important cities in the Arab world and Global South Contributors Ahmed H AbdelAzim University of Wisconsin Madison USA Khaled Adham Leibniz Zentrum Moderner Orient Berlin Germany Kinda AlSamara Deakin University

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