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White Trash Annalee Newitz, Matt Wray, 2013-09-13 This collection is devoted to exploring stereotypes about the social conditions of poor whites in the United States and comparing these stereotypes with the social reality

White Trash Beautiful Teresa Mummert, 2013-07-09 A word of mouth bestseller that's captivating readers with its honesty, grit, and headstrong heroine. White Trash Beautiful is a story for anyone who has ever felt trapped in life, cheated by love, and longed for something more. Cass Daniels isn't waiting for her knight in shining armor. She knows that girls like her don't get a happily ever after. Not if you live in a trailer with your mom, work at a greasy spoon diner, and get leered at by old men. Maybe that's why she puts up with Jackson, her poor excuse for a boyfriend who treats her like dirt. Cass has learned to accept her lot in life. That is, until he walks into her diner. His name is Tucker White, and he's different from any man Cass has ever known. Tall, tattooed, and bad-ass gorgeous, he's the lead singer of the rock band Damaged. From the moment they meet, Tucker sees something in Cass he just can't shake. Something beautiful. Something haunted. Something special. And he's determined to find out what it is if only he can get her to open up and let him in.

White Trash John King, 2001 Dette er en fortelling om klassehat og mord, stedet er et sykehus i en drabantby i Sørst England. En fortelling om den klassiske kampen mellom det gode og det onde. Setter Ruby en sykepleier opp mot Mr. Jeffries, en konsulent fra den vre middelklasse.

Youthful Memories Helen J. Bradberry, 2010-11-15 The book begins before my birth in 1942 during World War II on my Dad's farm in Borden County, Texas. We moved many times during the first eighteen years of my life. My family and I have gone through many hardships during those years. We were very poor but did not know it in our younger years. Everyone we encountered was in a similar situation. We soon found out when we started to school. I started to school on a cold winter day in November 1948. My brothers, Richard, Ray, and I had to walk a mile to catch the bus. I have never forgotten how cold my hands and feet were when the bus finally arrived. It seemed like hours, but it was probably ten or fifteen minutes. Starting late to school was the normal because farm children had to pick the cotton before winter set in. I never heard of any parents getting into trouble for keeping the children out of school so long. I know Mom and Dad didn't. We moved five times between 1948 and 1957. We moved to Roswell, New Mexico, in 1954. We were fortunate to move within the same school district so we did not have to change schools the next three years. I graduated from the eighth grade in 1957 from Berrendo School. In September, I started to North Junior High School, my freshman year in Roswell. The first time I went to a city school. The next year I went on to Roswell Senior High School. My dad gave up on farming and worked in a service station in Lake Arthur. The next two years I stayed in Roswell with my three brothers living in a trailer house. My oldest brother, JW, sold the trailer and married his girlfriend, Betty, in 1959. My mom, two brothers, Richard and Ray, two sisters, Mary Jo and Annie, and I moved into a house next door to JW and Betty. My Mother baby-sat Betty's two children. I took on clothes ironing jobs so I would have money for school supplies and spending money. I did not change schools again. However, I did not graduate with my class in 1961. I took a

correspondent course and received my diploma and immediately I had to go to work I worked at a bakery for the next year I loved to read I read library books from the time I learned to read In my younger years I read all to the Canterbury Tales I enjoyed telling stories to my two little sisters from the books I read I taught them the nursery rhymes I told them stories of the many incidents that happened during the moves from three states to the different farms we moved to I am blessed with two sons My oldest sons David Bradberry ask me several times to write down the story of my life growing up He wanted his children and grandchildren to hear the stories from their grandmother s generation I never thought I could write the stories down on paper Once I started writing the memories started to flow My youngest son Steven Bradberry and his wife Jody helped me with the writing Steven designed this book I worked five years for the County of San Bernardino in the criminal department and the appeal section of the Superior Court 1973 through 1978 I went to work for the 4th District Court of Appeal in September 1978 and retired December 31 1998 I lived 34 years in Redlands California until I retired **Good**

White People Shannon Sullivan,2014-05-08 Winner of the 2016 Society of Professors of Education Outstanding Book Award presented by the Society of Professors of Education 2014 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Building on her book *Revealing Whiteness* Shannon Sullivan identifies a constellation of attitudes common among well meaning white liberals that she sums up as white middle class goodness an orientation she critiques for being more concerned with establishing anti racist bona fides than with confronting systematic racism and privilege Sullivan untangles the complex relationships between class and race in contemporary white identity and outlines four ways this orientation is expressed each serving to establish one s lack of racism the denigration of lower class white people as responsible for ongoing white racism the demonization of antebellum slaveholders an emphasis on colorblindness especially in the context of white childrearing and the cultivation of attitudes of white guilt shame and betrayal To move beyond these distancing strategies Sullivan argues white people need a new ethos that acknowledges and transforms their whiteness in the pursuit of racial justice rather than seeking a self righteous distance from it Antisocial Media Mark A. Wood,2017-11-26 This book provides a cutting edge introduction to

Internet facilitated crime watching and examines how social media have shifted the landscape for producing distributing and consuming footage of crime In this thought provoking work Mark Wood examines the phenomenon of antisocial media participatory online domains where footage of crime is aggregated sympathetically curated and consumed as entertainment Focusing on Facebook pages dedicated to hosting footage of street fights brawls and other forms of bareknuckle violence Wood demonstrates that to properly grapple with antisocial media we must address not only their content but also their software In doing so this study goes a long way to addressing the fundamental question how have social media changed the way we consume crime Synthesizing criminology media theory software studies and digital sociology *Antisocial Media* is media criminology for the Facebook age It is essential reading for students and scholars interested in social media cultural criminology and the crime media interface *Out of Control* Frank Geiger,2003-10-17 OUT OF CONTROL is a devastating

ridicule of all that is false phony primitive vicious and corrupt in current American life the abuses of power hero worship aimless violence materialistic obsession intolerance and every form of hypocrisy *Escaping Possession* K. ASH,2019-04-02 After a painful childhood and adolescence that shaped the person I would become I did not take the path most people take when they get right out of high school Instead of going to college or getting a nine to five job I decided to turn to the nightlife and become an exotic dancer This choice gave me financial freedom but paved the way for many mistakes and tumultuous relationships When I met Vinny I thought I knew everything there was to know about life He was perfect The man of my dreams He whisked me away from my family to another state and after two months he started to devalue and mistreat me After all the lies and the pain he caused me I decided to leave him I thought I was free of him but he continued to torment me If he couldn't do it himself he would do it through others The lengths he would go to cause me pain had me questioning my reality because in my heart I knew there was no way a human being would put someone through this kind of pain unless they were getting some sort of pleasure out of it It was as if my life did not even matter Eventually I saw the light and the error in my ways that was attracting these people and circumstances to me It took me to change myself completely to free myself from years of abuse both psychological and physical The road to my freedom was not an easy one I am Kash And this is how I escaped possession *The Art of Murder* Maggie Giles,2025-06-10 For fans of Riley Sager and Shari Lapena a dark and twisty small town thriller that challenges loyalty and uncovers deadly secrets hidden in plain sight In the tranquil town of Cedar Plains where safety and community are sacred Courtney Faith's ideal life is upended by a body found on a local farm shattering her peaceful existence Her friend Alexa Huston intimately familiar with chaos gets entangled in an accidental murder that escalates her spiraling life into deeper darkness Alexa wrestles with a disturbing question Is murder justifiable if it targets the deserving As bodies accumulate the local police scramble for answers Torn between loyalty and justice Courtney discovers evidence linking Alexa to the crimes Their friendship frays as Courtney grapples with a dire choice expose Alexa and risk her own darkest secret or protect a friend and possibly destroy everything she cherishes In Cedar Plains some truths are too perilous to unearth Caught in a deadly dance of secrets and lies Courtney must decide whether to confront the monster behind a familiar face or let their secrets stay hidden buried within the town's heart Their darkest deeds are cloaked in silence and no one truly knows anything *Dennis Hopper* Dennis Hopper,2012-09-27 Collected interviews spanning from 1957 to 2009 with the popular bad boy actor and rebel director of *Easy Rider* **Honey Bea's Everlasting Gift** Lornabelle Gethers,2013-07-11 This is a story about my great great grandmother Maah on the Plantation in Abbeville South Carolina during the Civil War Era which takes you to my mother Honey Bea in Mount Pleasant Charleston during the Civil Rights Era and it ends with reflections on race relations 150 years later It tells of our struggles as an African American family and how victories were reached through prayers and persistence The first four chapters start off in a slightly Gullah Geechie dialect of Charleston with the modern English interpretation of those chapters at the back of the book for

those that are not familiar with the Gullah dialect MAAH DURING THE 1860s CIVIL WAR ERA Massa aint know that Mae Ann cant stand he tail now and that she be fuh spit in he food and in he water every chance she get since Massa done whip she child worsa than he would do an old mule Now it be a lil fore midnight and we slaves all be fuh sit or fuh lie down in the church just fuh wait on somethin They say President Lincoln done give we somethin that gonna free all of we slaves in the south I know I gonna go to Charleston with my freedom MAAH WHEN THEY FINALLY GET TO CHARLESTON Lord Charleston be just fuh crawl over with the Negro folks I hey tell that most of the Negro folks in this ya whole country come from these parts and now cause I fuh see what I fuh see I be fuh believe them fuh real They dey yet still got the slave market right ya in Charleston HONEY BEA IN CHARLESTON SC DURING THE CIVIL RIGHTS ERA IN THE 1960s The pastor continues on with his fervent preaching God is able He brought our people from a mighty long way Oh yes My God is able We have got to have that same kind of faith next week when we go to vote We have got to believe that God is sending deliverance to our people through Kennedy to free us from the Jim Crow Laws just he as he did a hundred years ago when he sent Abraham Lincoln to free the slaves Answer this for me please Is there anything too hard for our God I start thinking about those crazy Jim Crow s laws Just last week we had gone to Woolworth to get a soda float for Sarah I was tired because we had been shopping downtown all day on King Street and spending all my money in the white and Jewish stores Most of the Jewish merchants were usually really nice to my babies and always told me how clean and pretty I always kept them That day I was just too tired so I sat down at the counter at Woolworths The man that worked there refused to serve me because I was sitting down at the counter Niggra you know you cant sit down at this here counter You know the rules He says to me loudly I was getting tired of the silly rules and I was physically tired too I am paying my money just like everyone else that is sitting at the counter and I deserve to be served too He looked at me with scorn in his eyes and his face turned beet red with anger Now you listen here gal I dont care what you are paying You best be gittin out of here or I am gonna have to git you outta here myself and then Im gonna call the patrol man on you I look at him and say My momma always told me that git is for dogs and I am know that I am no dog I am due the same respect that you give to any lady He leaves from behind the counter and comes around the front toward me and my three children I thought about my babies and what would happen to them if the policeman came to arrest me and I had to leave them behind I start to leave and he turns around to go back behind the counter and stumbles over a box in his path He trips over the box and goes flying face forward and all I could think of is Da git for ya Which means that it is good for him that something bad just happened to him as punishment for being so mean to me We get outside and a white man runs up behind us Excuse me mam I just want to say that I a *A Space on the Side of the Road* Kathleen Stewart,2020-05-05 *A Space on the Side of the Road* vividly evokes an other America that survives precariously among the ruins of the West Virginia coal camps and hollers To Kathleen Stewart this particular other exists as an excluded subtext to the American narrative of capitalism modernization materialism and democracy In towns like Amigo

Red Jacket Helen Odd Viper Decoy and Twilight men and women just settin track a dense social imaginary through stories of traumas apparitions encounters and eccentricities Stewart explores how this rhythmic dramatic and complicated storytelling imbues everyday life in the hills and forms a cultural poetics Alternating her own ruminations on language culture and politics with continuous accounts of just talk Stewart propels us into the intensity of this nervous surreal space on the side of the road It is a space that gives us a glimpse into a breach in American society itself where graveyards of junked cars and piles of other trashed objects endure along with the memories that haunt those who have been left behind by progress Like James Agee s portrayal of the poverty stricken tenant farmers of the Depression South in Let Us Now Praise Famous Men this book uses both language and photographs to help readers encounter a fragmented and betrayed community one occupied by schoolteachers doctors social workers and other professionals representing an official America Holding at bay any attempts at definitive social scientific analysis Stewart has concocted a new sort of ethnographic writing that conveys the immediacy density texture and materiality of the coal camps A Space on the Side of the Road finally bridges the gap between anthropology and cultural studies and provides us with a brilliant and challenging experiment in thinking and writing about America

Butterfly Sharon Sala,2015-03-26 A woman in the wrong place at the wrong time must rely on a tough as nails cop in this romantic thriller from the New York Times bestselling author Pregnant and homeless China Brown isn t a threat to anyone But when she accidentally witnesses a murder the killer attempts to silence her too Although China survives she loses the baby who meant more to her than her own life Distraught and alone she finds herself turning to an unlikely source of comfort Hard bitten Det Ben English is on the case and he thinks the victim a celebrity photographer was killed for the scandals his camera could expose But there s something even more intriguing to Ben than the secrets at the heart of the crime the star witness Undeniably drawn to China Ben vows to keep her safe But as they grow closer to each other they also grow closer to the killer In a truly riveting story Ms Sala draws you in from the very beginning She delivers main characters who will touch your hearts and quirky secondary characters who will intrigue you as you try to figure out whodunit RT Book Reviews

All Y'all Heidi Siegrist,2024-11-11 The South is often perceived as a haunted place in its region s literature one that is strange deviant or queer The peculiar often sexually charged literary worlds of contemporary writers like Fannie Flagg Monique Truong and Randall Kenan speak to this connection between queerness and the South Heidi Siegrist explores the boundaries of negotiating place and sexuality by using the concept of Southernness a purposefully fluid idea of the South that extends beyond simple geography eschewing familiar ideas of the Southern canon When the connection between queerness and Southernness becomes apparent Siegrist shows a Southern branded queer deviance can not only change the way we think about literature but can also change Southern queer people s lived experiences Siegrist gathers a bevy of undertheorized writers from Kenan and Truong to Dorothy Allison and even George R R Martin showing that there are many queer Souths Siegrist offers these multiverses as a way to appreciate a place that is often unfriendly even deadly to queer

people But as Siegrist argues none of these Souths from the terrestrial to the imaginary would be what they are without the influence and power of queer literature

Odd Tribes John Hartigan Jr.,2005-11-14 An ethnographic and theoretical account of the construction of whiteness through the study of the lives of white working class Americans

Meth Wars Travis Linnemann,2018-08-28 How the War on Drugs is maintained through racism authority and public opinion From the hit television series Breaking Bad to daily news reports anti drug advertising campaigns and highly publicized world wide hunts for narcoterrorists such as Joaquin El Chapo Guzman the drug methamphetamine occupies a unique and important space in the public s imagination In Meth Wars Travis Linnemann situates the meth epidemic within the broader culture and politics of drug control and mass incarceration Linnemann draws together a range of examples and critical interdisciplinary scholarship to show how methamphetamine and the drug war more generally are part of a larger governing strategy that animates the politics of fear and insecurity and links seemingly unrelated concerns such as environmental dangers the politics of immigration and national security policing tactics and terrorism The author s unique analysis presents a compelling case for how the supposed meth epidemic allows politicians small town police and government counter narcotics agents to engage in a singular policing project in service to the broader economic and geostrategic interests of the United States

Lost Plays of the Harlem Renaissance, 1920-1940 James Vernon Hatch,Leo Hamalian,1996 The topics of the plays cover the realm of the human experience in styles as wide ranging as poetry farce comedy tragedy social realism and romance Individual introductions to each play provide essential biographical background on the playwrights

After the Glory Helen Topping Miller,2023-05-30 A Tennessee family following the American Civil War experiences many setbacks but in the end resolve s to overcome their difficulties

Back Talk from Appalachia Dwight B. Billings,Gurney Norman,Katherine Ledford,2013-07-24 Appalachia has long been stereotyped as a region of feuds moonshine stills mine wars environmental destruction joblessness and hopelessness Robert Schenkkan s 1992 Pulitzer Prize winning play The Kentucky Cycle once again adopted these stereotypes recasting the American myth as a story of repeated failure and poverty the failure of the American spirit and the poverty of the American soul Dismayed by national critics lack of attention to the negative depictions of mountain people in the play a group of Appalachian scholars rallied against the stereotypical representations of the region s people In Back Talk from Appalachia these writers talk back to the American mainstream confronting head on those who view their home region one dimensionally The essays written by historians literary scholars sociologists creative writers and activists provide a variety of responses Some examine the sources of Appalachian mythology in nineteenth and early twentieth century literature Others reveal personal experiences and examples of grassroots activism that confound and contradict accepted images of hillbillies The volume ends with a series of critiques aimed directly at The Kentucky Cycle and similar contemporary works that highlight the sociological political and cultural assumptions about Appalachia fueling today s false stereotypes

I, Eye, See Carol Phillip-Tudor,2010-02

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