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The Fall of Valor Charles R. Jackson, 2022-08-01 In *The Fall of Valor* Charles R Jackson crafts a poignant exploration of the human psyche under the strain of war and its aftermath Set against the backdrop of World War II the novel delves into the complexities of identity valor and the conflicting emotions that arise from duty and survival Jackson s evocative prose and keen attention to psychological detail illuminate the struggles of his characters inviting readers to reflect on the moral ambiguities of battle and the personal toll it takes on those who serve The narrative interwoven with vivid imagery and compelling dialogue offers a profound commentary on heroism and sacrifice in a time of societal upheaval situating the work firmly within the canon of mid 20th century American literature Charles R Jackson an American novelist and playwright drew upon his own experiences and the tumultuous historical landscape of World War II to craft this deeply resonant narrative Known for his incisive psychological insights and exploration of existential themes Jackson s literary career was shaped by his observation of human behavior in crisis His personal struggles with mental health and the impact of war on individuals informed his writing allowing him to authentically portray the turbulence of his characters lives *The Fall of Valor* is a must read for those interested in the intricate interplay between war identity and moral choice Jackson s powerful narrative invites readers to engage with challenging questions about courage and the complexity of human motivations This book is not only a profound literary achievement but also an exploration of the darker corners of the human experience making it essential reading for students of literature and history alike

The Fall of Valor Charles Jackson, 1986 Set and written during World War II Charles Jackson s *The Fall of Valor* is a masterful work that depicts marital crisis and simmering sexuality at a time when most of us might assume Americans would rather recoil from such frankness But as Jackson highlights the second war in some ways brought sexuality to the American forefront for perhaps the first time John and Ethel Grandin together ten years hope a trip to the seashore might rekindle their troubled marriage But after meeting young honeymooners on the boat to Martha s Vineyard John becomes obsessed with the groom the handsome and burly Marine captain Cliff Hauman

The Fall of Valor (Valancourt 20th Century Classics) Charles Jackson, 2016-07-26 Charles Jackson 1903 1968 achieved international success with his first book *The Lost Weekend* 1944 a groundbreaking novel about alcoholism that sold more than 600 000 copies and was adapted for an Academy Award winning film version Jackson followed this triumph with a novel that was even more daring *The Fall of Valor* 1946 arguably the first major American novel to deal openly with the theme of homosexuality *The Fall of Valor* is an unflinching portrayal of a marriage that has faded to a mere duty John and Ethel Grandin take a summer vacation to Nantucket with the hope of recapturing the happiness they felt in the early days of their relationship But instead the holiday blasts their marriage wider apart than ever when John falls hopelessly in love with a handsome marine captain This edition features a new introduction by Michael Bronski who argues that Jackson s novel deserves rediscovery and a place alongside later classics such as Gore Vidal s *The City and the Pillar* Norman Mailer s *The*

Naked and the Dead and the works of James Baldwin A finer and more skilful work than The Lost Weekend a milestone in our literary progress Saturday Review A courageous ruthlessly probing book Thomas Mann One of the best books I ve ever read Book Week **Fall of Valor** Brenda Jackson,Penguin Books Staff,Ronald L McDonald,1960-01-01 *University of Chicago Law Review: Volume 78, Number 4 - Fall 2011* University of Chicago Law Review,2012-04-11 A leading law review now offers a quality eBook edition The fourth and final issue of 2011 Volume 78 features articles and essays from internationally recognized legal scholars and governmental leaders including Cass Sunstein on empirically informed regulation Jonathan Bressler on jury nullification and Reconstruction Daniel Schwarcz on standardized insurance policies and Bertral Ross II writing against constitutional mainstreaming in stautory interpretation In addition the issue includes a review essay on the book The Master Switch as well as student Comments on such subjects as same sex divorce religious practices by prisoners falsely claiming Medal of Honor status and enhancement in federal sentencing The issue is presented in modern eBook formatting and features active Tables of Contents linked footnotes and URLs and legible graphs and tables **Lost Gay Novels** Anthony Slide,2013-04-03 Searching for an introduction to the shadowy intriguing world of early 20th century gay themed fiction In Lost Gay Novels respected pop culture historian Anthony Slide resurrects fifty early 20th century American novels with gay themes or characters and discusses them in carefully researched engaging prose Each entry offers you a detailed discussion of plot and characters a summary of contemporary critical reception and biographical information on the often obscure writer In Lost Gay Novels another aspect of gay life and society is in the words the author uncloseted providing you with an absorbing glimpse into the world of these nearly forgotten books Lost Gay Novels gives you an introduction to authors who aren t usually associated with homosexuality including John Buchan James M Cain and Rex Stout the history of gay publishing in the US and abroad gay themes in novels published between 1917 and 1950with entries from nearly every year the ways in which the popular culture of the time shaped the authors attitudes toward homosexuality the difficulty of finding detailed biographical information on little known authors If you re interested in gay studies or history or even if you re just looking for a comprehensive guide to titles you ve probably never heard of before Lost Gay Novels will be a welcome addition to your collection The introduction from author Slidecalled by the Los Angeles Times a one man publishing phenomenonprovides you with an overview to the basics of this landmark collection Themes found in many of the titles include death secrecy and living a double life and in reading the entries you will discover just why these themes are so common As Slide says in his introduction The approach of the novelist toward homosexuality may not always be a positive one but the works are important to an understanding of contemporary attitudes toward gay men and gay society Lost Gay Novels will help you further your own understanding of the dynamic relationship between literature and culture and you will finish the book with a greater appreciation of modern American gay fiction The Fall of Valor Charles Jackson,1946

The Health of the State Jonathan E. Vincent,2017 The Health of the State is a cultural history that explores how war

writing figured in three phases of modern America's political evolution: Civil War remembrance during the Progressive Era, the culture of World War I and the new internationalism, and World War II's legitimization of Cold War liberalism. *Final Drafts* Mark Seinfelt, 1999-12. Some of the greatest writers in the history of the art: Hart Crane, Ernest Hemingway, Jerzy Kosinski, Sylvia Plath, Anne Sexton, and Virginia Woolf all chose to silence themselves by suicide, leaving their families and friends with heartbreak and the world of literature with gaping holes. Their reasons for killing themselves, when known, were varied and quite often unreasonable. Some were plagued by depression or self-doubt, and others by frustration and helplessness in a world they could neither change nor tolerate. Profoundly moving and morbidly attractive, *Final Drafts* is a necessary historical record, biographical treatment, and psychological examination of the authors who left this cruel world by their own hands, either instantly or over long periods of relentless self-destructive behavior. It is also a devoted examination of references to suicide in literature, both by those who took their own lives and those who decided to live. Mark Seinfelt has selected many well-known, mostly fiction writers from those whose work dates to over a century ago, when the medical community was ill-equipped to deal with substance abuse and depression, to more recent writers such as Kosinski, Michael Dorris, and Eugene Izzie, who have left a puzzled literary community with a sad legacy. Seinfelt reveals that many authors contemplated ending their lives; in their work, they were obsessed with destroying themselves, were unable, in the case of the Holocaust, to live with the fact that their contemporaries had been killed, believed death to be a freedom from the horrors that forced them to create, and sometimes were simply unable to withstand rejection or criticism of their work. Other noted authors discussed in this volume include John Berryman, Ambrose Bierce, Harry Crosby, John Davidson, William Inge Randall Jarrell, Arthur Koestler, T. E. Lawrence, Primo Levi, Jack London, Jay Anthony Lukas, Tom McHale, Yukio Mishima, Henry de Montherlant, Seth Morgan, George Sterling, Sara Teasdale, Ernst Toller, John Kennedy Toole, Sergey Yesenin, and many others.

The Razor's Edge W. Somerset Maugham, 2022-08-01. In *The Razor's Edge*, W. Somerset Maugham intricately weaves a narrative that explores the existential quest for meaning and fulfillment against the backdrop of post-World War I society. Utilizing a distinctive storytelling style that blends rich character development with philosophical introspection, Maugham delves into the lives of several individuals, particularly Larry Darrell, a disillusioned veteran searching for enlightenment beyond material success. The literary context of the novel situates it within the modernist movement, reflecting the disjointed realities of a world grappling with the aftermath of war and the turbulent shift in societal values. W. Somerset Maugham, a renowned British playwright, novelist, and short story writer, drew upon his extensive travels and experiences in diverse cultures to craft this masterpiece. His observations of human nature, along with his own struggles with identity and purpose, significantly informed the narrative. Maugham's keen insights into the human condition and his background in both the arts and medicine provide a profound foundation for the philosophical inquiries presented within the novel. For readers seeking a deep exploration of personal and spiritual journeys, *The Razor's Edge* is an essential read. Maugham's eloquent prose

combined with his incisive critique of contemporary society invites readers to reflect on their own lives urging them to ponder the delicate balance between ambition and authenticity **Farther and Wilder** Blake Bailey, 2013-12-03 Charles Jackson's novel *The Lost Weekend* the story of five disastrous days in the life of an alcoholic was published in 1944 to triumphant success Although he tried to escape its legacy Jackson is often remembered only as the author of this thinly veiled autobiography In *Farther Wilder* the award winning biographer of Richard Yates and John Cheever goes deeper exploring Jackson's life from growing up in the scandal plagued village of Newark New York to a career in Hollywood and friendships with everyone from Judy Garland and Billy Wilder to Thomas Mann and Mary McCarthy This is the fascinating biography of a writer whose life and work encapsulated what it meant to be an addict and a closeted homosexual in mid century America and who was far ahead of his time in bringing these forbidden subjects into the popular discourse **Facing the Abyss** George Hutchinson, 2018-01-23 Mythologized as the era of the good war and the Greatest Generation the 1940s are frequently understood as a more heroic uncomplicated time in American history Yet just below the surface a sense of dread alienation and the haunting specter of radical evil permeated American art and literature Writers returned home from World War II and gave form to their disorienting experiences of violence and cruelty They probed the darkness that the war opened up and confronted bigotry existential guilt ecological concerns and fear about the nature and survival of the human race In *Facing the Abyss* George Hutchinson offers readings of individual works and the larger intellectual and cultural scene to reveal the 1940s as a period of profound and influential accomplishment *Facing the Abyss* examines the relation of aesthetics to politics the idea of universalism and the connections among authors across racial ethnic and gender divisions Modernist and avant garde styles were absorbed into popular culture as writers and artists turned away from social realism to emphasize the process of artistic creation Hutchinson explores a range of important writers from Saul Bellow and Mary McCarthy to Richard Wright and James Baldwin African American and Jewish novelists critiqued racism and anti-Semitism women writers pushed back on the misogyny unleashed during the war and authors such as Gore Vidal and Tennessee Williams reflected a new openness in the depiction of homosexuality The decade also witnessed an awakening of American environmental and ecological consciousness Hutchinson argues that despite the individualized experiences depicted in these works a common belief in art's ability to communicate the universal in particulars united the most important works of literature and art during the 1940s Hutchinson's capacious view of American literary and cultural history masterfully weaves together a wide range of creative and intellectual expression into a sweeping new narrative of this pivotal decade

Harper's Magazine Lee Foster Hartman, Frederick Lewis Allen, 1946-07 Important American periodical dating back to 1850 **Fall of Sin** Julius Athens, 2022-03-10 A LIE TOLD OFTEN BECOMES THE TRUTH In the ruined country of Magnesa there walks the super soldier Mortem Ex Without death that's what his name means because he's lived for centuries Despised for his skin vilified because of his creator yet he commands humans in a war against a shared foe That foe Sin the

Tyrant Mortem Ex's creator Upon all the world Sin inflicted a ruthless oppression Freedom was extinct until for all humankind the oppressed rebelled igniting a war that two centuries later sputters on It's strange though For all his evil just one image of Sin is known a savage old man with seven fingers on a single hand It begs the question who is Sin Mortem Ex knows It is a damning bit of knowledge So damning that nobody would believe it Because it would violate everything humanity knows about their foe Down to the reason they fight him To an unlucky few will the truth be exposed Mortem Ex will lead these soldiers to Sin and to a land they've never been never knew existed There they will discover who Sin really is And their lives will never be the same Fall of Sin is the series opener in the God's Crusade Timeline a multi-book journey underscored by strong characters timeless human themes and compelling mystery set against the backdrop of a post-apocalyptic world For fans of authors like Frank Herbert N K Jemisin Dan Simmons and Brandon Sanderson Begin your journey in the God's Crusade Timeline today and uncover its damning lie Note Contains adult language and situations that some readers might find offensive and or disturbing Series also contains occasional violence against animals

Imaginative Resistance, Queer Fiction and the Law Aleardo Zanghellini, 2021-08-04 Imaginative Resistance Queer Fiction and the Law develops a novel account of how heteronormative sociolegal orders undermine the well-being of same-sex attracted people even when these normative orders may fall short of coercively interfering with their choices Queer well-being is generally studied from psychological perspectives through the concept of minority stress Taking four texts of mid-century Anglo-American queer fiction as illustrative case studies this book argues in a philosophical rather than a psychological register that heteronormativity also affects queer well-being in more intangible ways The central claim is that heteronormativity shackles the imagination it curtails no less the imaginative reach of authors of queer fiction than our ability engaged as we are in projects of self-authorship to make-believe personal futures in which same-sex intimacy is brought to bear on our well-being The book's central claim re-works a concept central to the philosophy of fiction imaginative resistance and puts it into service of questions raised in moral philosophy Apart from its political and normative implications strengthening the case for at least some global gay rights and from challenging some of queer theory's orthodoxies the book also makes contributions to queer literary history criticism and biography Drawing on archival material and personal interviews fresh readings are offered of Charles Jackson's *The Fall of Valor* 1946 Gillian Freeman's *The Leather Boys* 1961 and Patricia Highsmith's *The Price of Salt* 1952 and *The Talented Mr Ripley* 1955 making a case for their inclusion in the queer literary canon Imaginative Resistance Queer Fiction and the Law will appeal to students of literary criticism queer sociolegal history law literature the philosophy of fiction and queer theory politics and ethics

The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire Edward Gibbon, 1900 *The Cambridge History of Queer American Literature* Benjamin Kahan, 2024-06-06 Moby Dick's Ishmael and Queequeg share a bed Janie in Zora Neale Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God* imagines her tongue in another woman's mouth And yet for too long there has not been a volume that provides

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