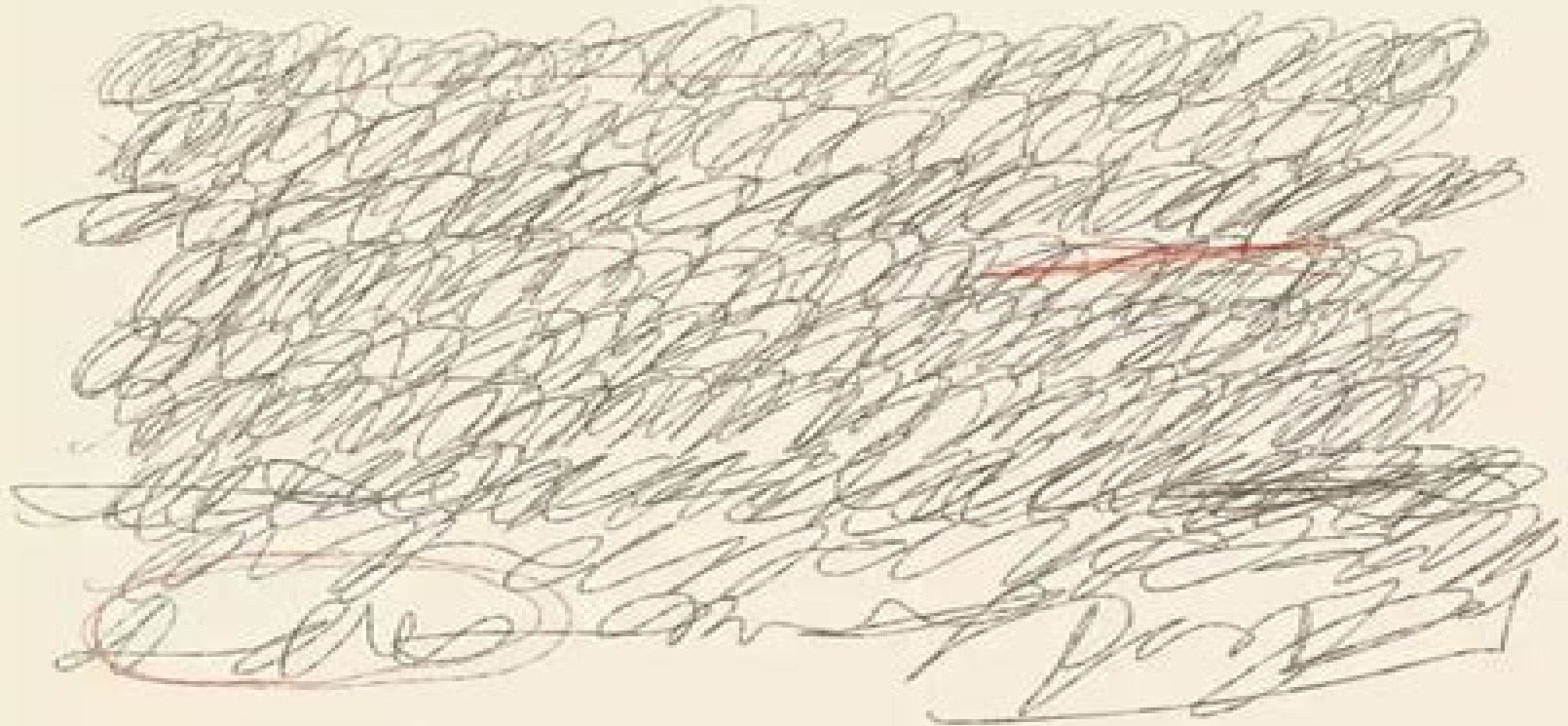


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decades By examining a wide range of canonical and non canonical writers John Lilburne Winstanley the Digger and Milton amongst others he reveals how radical Puritans struggled with the contradictions and ambiguities of the English Revolution and its political regimes His portrait of a faction riven violent seventeenth century revolutionary culture is an original and significant contribution to our understanding of these turbulent decades and their aftermath By placing Milton s great poems in the context of the period s radical religious politics it should be of interest to historians as well as literary scholars *The Imperative to Write* Jeff Fort,2014-03-03 Is writing haunted by a categorical imperative Does the Kantian sublime continue to shape the writer s vocation even for twentieth century authors What precise shape form or figure does this residue of sublimity take in the fictions that follow from it and that leave it in ruins This book explores these questions through readings of three authors who bear witness to an ambiguous exigency writing as a demanding and exclusive task at odds with life but also a mere compulsion a drive without end or reason even a kind of torture If Kafka Blanchot and Beckett mimic a sublime vocation in their extreme devotion to writing they do so in full awareness that the trajectory it dictates leads not to metaphysical redemption but rather downward into the uncanny element of fiction As this book argues the sublime has always been a deeply melancholy affair even in its classical Kantian form but it is in the attenuated speech of narrative voices progressively stripped of their resources and rewards that the true nature of this melancholy is revealed **Teaching Early Writing and Reading Together** Connie Campbell Dierking,2013-01-01 The writing reading connection means more than having your students write under the influence of literature that they have read Noted author and educator Connie Campbell Dierking shows you how to develop a literacy connected classroom including using oral storytelling to scaffold primary reading and writing She supplies more than 50 mini lessons organized by their classroom function to help you explicitly teach foundational literacy skills during writer s workshop or whole class and small group reading instruction Dierking encourages you to make the most of the writing reading connection by thinking about some basic questions when you re crafting your literacy instruction How can I connect the conversations in reading and writing workshop What can I learn about the readers in my classroom through their writing What can my students learn about reading through writing How can I teach young writers to support their readers How can I teach readers how to use a writer s supports intentionally Transform your K 2 literacy instruction Teach writing and reading together *The Trap of Love* John Gaffney,2019-11-18 The Trap of Love is a three part memoir in which the author recounts his days in the 1970s in New York City at Columbia University Film School in pursuit of the perfect marriage of art and love in order to construct a creative life The search turns into both an impossible dream and nightmare involving three unforgettable women who in recollection are muses of a modern day divine comedy that does for the Big Apple of forty years ago what A Confederacy of Dunces did for the city of New Orleans circa the same period Movies art literature music and most of all devotion to finding the ideal mate to inspire the best one has in one are what is featured in this colorful uproarious volume **Furious Improvisation: How the WPA and a Cast of Thousands**

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