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A Political Companion to Saul Bellow Gloria L. Cronin, Lee Trepanier, 2013-05-01 Saul Bellow is one of the twentieth century s most influential respected and honored writers His novels The Adventures of Augie March Herzog and Mr Sammler s Planet won the National Book Award and Humboldt s Gift was awarded the 1976 Pulitzer Prize for fiction In addition his plays garnered popular and critical acclaim and some were produced on Broadway Known for his insights into life in a post Holocaust world Bellow s explorations of modernity Jewish identity and the relationship between art and society have resonated with his readers but because his writing is not overtly political his politics have largely been ignored A Political Companion to Saul Bellow examines the author s novels essays short stories and letters in order to illuminate his evolution from liberal to neoconservative It investigates Bellow s exploration of the United States as a democratic system the religious and ideological influences on his work and his views on race relations religious identity and multiculturalism in the academy Featuring a fascinating conclusion that draws from interviews with Bellow s sons this accessible companion is an excellent resource for understanding the political thought of one of America s most acclaimed writers

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Irresistible Dictation Steven Meyer, 2001 Before Gertrude Stein became the twentieth century s preeminent experimental writer she spent a decade conducting research at Harvard s psychological laboratory and the Johns Hopkins Medical School This book shows how her extensive scientific training

continued to exert a profound influence on the development of her extraordinary literary practices **The Cambridge History of Literary Criticism: Volume 7, Modernism and the New Criticism** George Alexander Kennedy, 1989 The history of the most hotly debated areas of literary theory including structuralism and deconstruction **Fitzgerald's Mentors** Ronald Berman, 2012-02-06 This book is a study of three of writer F Scott Fitzgerald's literary and artistic mentors who helped to intellectually and philosophically influence his life and writings Wasps Michael Knox Beran, 2021-08-03 An examination of WASP culture through the lives of some of its most prominent figures Envied and lampooned misunderstood and yet distinctly American WASPs are as much a culture socioeconomic and ethnic designation and state of mind Charming witty and vigorously researched WASPS traces the rise and fall of this distinctly American phenomenon through the lives of prominent icons from Henry Adams and Theodore Roosevelt to George Santayana and John Jay Chapman Throughout this dynamic story Beran chronicles the efforts of WASPs to better the world around them as well as the struggles of these WASPs to break free from their restrictive culture The death of George H W Bush brought about reflections on the end of patrician WASP culture where privilege reigned but so did a genuine desire to use that privilege for public service In the time of Trump who is the antithesis of true WASP culture people look at the John Kerry Bobby Kennedy and Philip and Kay Grahams of the world with wistfulness And even though we are a more diverse and pluralistic nation now than ever before there is something about WASP culture that remains enduringly aspirational and fascinating Beginning at the turn of the 20th century Beran's saga dramatizes the evolving American aristocracy that forever changed a nation and what we can still glean from WASP culture as we enter a new era Republic of Dreams Ross Wetzsteon, 2007-11-01 If the twentieth century was the American century it can be argued that it was more specifically the New York century and Greenwich Village was the incubator of every important writer artist and political movement of the period From the century's first decade through the era of beatniks and modern art in the 1950s and 60s Greenwich Village was the destination for rebellious men and women who flocked there from all over the country to fulfill their artistic political and personal dreams It has been called the most significant square mile in American cultural history for it holds the story of the rise and fall of American socialism women's suffrage and the commercialization of the avant garde One Villager went so far as to say that everything started in the Village except Prohibition and in the 1940s the young actress Lucille Ball said The Village is the greatest place in the world What other community could claim a spectrum ranging from Henry James to Marlon Brando from Marcel Duchamp to Bob Dylan from Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney to Abbie Hoffman The story of the Village is in large part the stories old Villagers have told new Villagers about former Villagers and to tell its story is in large part to tell its legends Republic of Dreams presents the remarkable outrageous often interrelated biographies of the giants of American journalism poetry drama radical politics and art who flocked to the Village for nearly half a century among them Eugene O'Neill whose plays were first produced by the Provincetown Players on Macdougall Street for whom Edna St Vincent Millay also wrote Jackson Pollock who

moved to the Village from Wyoming in 1930 and was soon part of the group of 8th Street painters who would revolutionize Western painting E E Cummings who lived for years on Patchin Place as did Djuna Barnes Max Eastman who edited the groundbreaking literary and political journal *The Masses* which introduced Freud to the American public and also published Sherwood Anderson Amy Lowell Upton Sinclair Maksim Gorky and John Reed's reporting on the Russian Revolution Republic of Dreams is beautifully researched outspoken wise hip exuberant a monumental definitive history that will endure for decades to come

The Cambridge Companion to the American Modernist Novel Joshua L. Miller, 2015-10-29 The Cambridge Companion to the American Modernist Novel offers a comprehensive analysis of US modernism as part of a wider global literature Both modernist and American literary studies have been reshaped by waves of scholarship that unsettled prior consensus regarding America's relation to transnational diasporic and indigenous identities and aesthetics the role of visual and musical arts in narrative experimentation science and technology studies and allegiances across racial ethnic gendered and sexual social groups Recent writing on US immigration imperialism and territorial expansion has generated fresh and exciting reasons to read or reread modernist novelists both prominent and forgotten Written by a host of leading scholars this Companion provides unique interpretations and approaches to modernist themes techniques and texts

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framework to the struggle to preserve the Old World from the territorial and cultural threat of the Great War In linked thematic sections Claire Preston considers ideas of tribal inclusion and banishment buccaneer figures whose money energy overcomes tribal demarcations and expatriatism the self imposed mode of exile which fed Wharton s apparently chilly empiricism and was the origin of some of her most important work She suggests that against the claims of realism Wharton should in fact be included in the early Modernist canon **The Crack-Up ... With Other Uncollected Pieces, Notebooks and Unpublished Letters ... Edited by Edmund Wilson** Francis Scott Fitzgerald, Edmund Wilson, 1945 The Encarta Book of Quotations Bill Swainson, 2000-09-30 Here are 25 000 quotations drawn from the history politics literature religions science and popular culture of the world ranging from the earliest Chinese sages through Shakespeare to the present day

The Organization of American Culture, 1700-1900 Peter D. Hall, 1984-02-01 Nationality argues Peter Hall did not follow directly from the colonists declaration of independence from England nor from the political union of the states under the Constitution of 1789 It was rather the product of organizations which socialized individuals to a national outlook These institutions were the private corporations which Americans used after 1790 to carry on their central activities of production The book is in three parts In the first part the social and economic development of the American colonies is considered In New England population growth led to the breakdown of community and the migration of people to both the cities and the frontier New England s merchants and professional tried to maintain community leadership in the context of capitalism and democracy and developed a remarkable dependence on private corporations and the eleemosynary trust devices that enabled them to exert influence disproportionate to their numbers Part two looks at the problem of order and authority after 1790 Tracing the role of such New England influenced corporate institutions as colleges religious bodies professional societies and businesses Hall shows how their promoters sought to civilize the increasingly diverse and dispersed American people With Jefferson s triumph in 1800 these institutions turned to new means of engineering consent evangelical religion moral reform and education The third part of this volume examines the fruition of these corporatist efforts The author looks at the Civil War as a problem in large scale organization and the pre and post war emergence of a national administrative elite and national institutions of business and culture Hall concludes with an evaluation of the organizational components of nationality and a consideration of the precedent that the past sets for the creation of internationality **Ernest Hemingway in Context** Debra A. Modellmog, Suzanne del Gizzo, 2013 This book Provides the fullest introduction to Hemingway and his world found in a single volume Offers contextual essays written on a range of topics by experts in Hemingway studies Provides a highly useful reference work for scholarship as well as teaching excellent for classes on Hemingway modernism and American literature Publisher s website

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