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landmark 1951 essay on Othello which wrestles with concerns still relevant to scholars more than a half century later his ingenious ventriloguism of Mark Antony s address over Caesar s body has likewise found a number of appreciative readers as have albeit less frequently his many other essays on the playwright Burke's first and final pieces of literary criticism both examine Shakespearean plays thereby bookending an impressive career long contribution to the field of Shakespeare studies Among the many major Shakespearean critics who have gratefully acknowledged Burke's influence are Paul Alpers Harold Bloom Stanley Cavell Ren Girard Stephen Greenblatt and Patricia Parker **Imagining Our Time** Lewis P. Simpson, 2007-01-01 Lewis P Simpson towers among scholars of American literary studies as an intellectual historian of the South and American literary culture and a revered essayist His last book Imagining Our Time offers a wide ranging erudite and enlightening look at the culture of letters in American society Primarily through an examination of the works of some of the leading writers of the twentieth century many of whom Simpson knew intimately this final volume provides insight into the struggles and concerns unique to prominent American thinkers literary artists and critics contemporary to his own lifetime Often moving from an intriguing anecdote or recollection to a rigorous discussion of ideas Simpson s style is captivating He begins with speculation on Eric Voegelin's interest in Julien Benda's polemic La Trahison des Clercs and follows with thoughts on the declining faith in the university as an embodiment of humanistic letters and learning surveying the American Republic as far back as Benjamin Franklin In successive chapters Simpson pays tribute to Malcolm Cowley as a hero of the literary art and probes Robert Penn Warren's fixation with Thomas Jefferson as manifested in the writing and complete rewriting of Brother to Dragons He ruminates on the vocation of the critic as practiced by Lionel Trilling and Diana Trilling and the literary and cultural politics of the 1930s Brief portraits of Andrew Lytle and Louis D Rubin Jr appear as well as a poignant argument for the autobiographical cast of Eudora Welty's writing A lengthy riveting consideration of Simpson's friend Walker Percy and Percy s guest for identity as a modern Christian novelist alienated from the society around him forms the core of the volume Fred Hobson's introduction fittingly rounds out Imagining Our Time offering an intimate appreciation of Lewis Simpson who will remain a giant among scholars of southern literary studies 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

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city in black and white Berenice Abbott s dizzying aerial views Samuel Gottscho s photographs of the waterfront and the city s architectural splendor and Weegee s masterful noir lowlife But the political tone would be set by the next president and Reid looks closely at Thomas Dewey Henry Wallace and Harry Truman James Forrestal secretary of the navy under Roosevelt would be influential in establishing a new position in the cabinet before ascending to it himself as secretary of defense under Truman but not before helping to usher in the Cold War With The Brazen Age David Reid has magnificently captured a complex and powerful moment in the history of New York City in the mid twentieth century a period of time that would ensure its place on the world stage for many generations Star Authors Joe Moran, 2000-02-20 In America authors are as likely to be seen on television talk shows or magazine covers as in the more traditional settings of literary festivals or book signings Is this literary celebrity just another result of dumbing down Yet another example of the mass media turning everything into entertainment Or is it a much more unstable complex phenomenon And what does the American experience tell us about the future of British literary celebrity In Star Authors Joe Moran shows how publishers the media and authors themselves create and disseminate literary celebrity He looks at such famous contemporary authors as Toni Morrison J D Salinger Thomas Pynchon Don DeLillo John Updike Philip Roth Kathy Acker Nicholson Baker Paul Auster and Jay McInerney Through an examination of their own work biographical information media representations and promotional material Moran illustrates the nature of modern literary celebrity He argues that authors actively negotiate their own celebrity rather than simply having it imposed upon them from reclusive authors such as Salinger and Pynchon famed for their very lack of public engagement to media friendly authors such as Updike and McInerney Star Authors analyses literary celebrity in the context of the historical links between literature advertising and publicity in America the economics of literary production and the cultural capital involved in the marketing and consumption of books and authors Kenneth Burke's Weed Garden Kyle Jensen, 2022-06-29 Since its publication in 1950 Kenneth Burke's A Rhetoric of Motives has been one of the most influential texts of theory and criticism Critics have discovered in its pages concepts that reveal new dimensions of human motivation And yet despite its obvious genius critics have interpreted A Rhetoric of Motives as a collection of provocations rather than a systematic treatment of rhetoric In this book Kyle Jensen argues that the coherence in Burke's thought has yet to be fully appreciated Drawing on unpublished drafts and voluminous correspondence he reconstructs Burke s drafting and revision process for A Rhetoric of Motives as well as its recently discovered second volume The War of Words Jensen's extensive archival analysis reveals that Burke relied on the concept of myth to draw together the loose ends in his argument For Burke all general theories of rhetoric are formed and structured using mythic images and terms By exploring what Burke added and omitted and by putting his writing process into the context of daily life after the Second World War including Burke s attempts to clear the weeds from his Andover farm Jensen sheds new light on the key problems that Burke encountered and the methods he used to overcome them Kenneth Burke s Weed Garden is essential for those who study Burke and the

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