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Everyman Deborah Needleman Armintor, 2011-10-01 Eighteenth century English literature art science and popular culture exhibited an unprecedented fascination with small male bodies of various kinds Henry Fielding's Tom Thumb plays drew packed crowds while public exhibitions advertised male dwarfs as paragons of English masculinity Bawdy popular poems featured diminutive men paired with enormous women and amateur scientists anthropomorphized and gendered the minute bodies they observed under their fashionable new pocket microscopes Little men both real and imagined embodied the anxieties of a newly bourgeois English culture and were transformed to suit changing concerns about the status of English masculinity in the modern era The Little Everyman explores this strange trend by tracing the historical trajectory of the supplanting of the premodern court dwarf by a more metaphorical and quintessentially modern little man who came to represent in miniature the historical shift in literary production from aristocratic patronage to the bourgeois fantasy of freelance authorship Armintor's close readings of Pope Fielding Swift and Sterne highlight little recognized aspects of classic works while demonstrating how the little man became an everyman

A Short History of English Literature Harry Blamires, 2013-02-28 First published in 2012 This work of introduction is designed to escort the reader through some six centuries of English literature It begins in the fourteenth century at the point at which the language written in our country is recognizably our own and ends in the 1950s It is a compact survey summing up the substance and quality of the individual achievements that make up our literature The aim is to leave the reader informed about each writer's main output sensitive to the special character of his gifts and aware of his place in the story of our literature as a whole

The Meaning of Life and Death Michael Hauskeller, 2019-09-19 What is the point of living If we are all going to die anyway if nothing will remain of whatever we achieve in this life why should we bother trying to achieve anything in the first place Can we be mortal and still live a meaningful life Questions such as these have been asked for a long time but nobody has found a conclusive answer yet The connection between death and meaning however has taken centre stage in the philosophical and literary work of some of the world's greatest writers Fyodor Dostoyevsky Leo Tolstoy Soren Kierkegaard Arthur Schopenhauer Herman Melville Friedrich Nietzsche William James Ludwig Wittgenstein Marcel Proust and Albert Camus This book explores their ideas weaving a rich tapestry of concepts voices and images helping the reader to understand the concerns at the heart of those writers work and uncovering common themes and stark contrasts in their understanding of what kind of world we live in and what really matters in life

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Quantrill in this way allows us to examine the perceived essence of American manhood in the mid nineteenth century Am a Man! Steve Estes,2006-03-08 The civil rights movement was first and foremost a struggle for racial equality but questions of gender lay deeply embedded within this struggle Steve Estes explores key groups leaders and events in the movement to understand how activists used race and manhood to articulate their visions of what American society should be Estes demonstrates that at crucial turning points in the movement both segregationists and civil rights activists harnessed masculinist rhetoric tapping into implicit assumptions about race gender and sexuality Estes begins with an analysis of the role of black men in World War II and then examines the segregationists who demonized black male sexuality and galvanized white men behind the ideal of southern honor He then explores the militant new models of manhood espoused by civil rights activists such as Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr and groups such as the Nation of Islam the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and the Black Panther Party Reliance on masculinist organizing strategies had both positive and negative consequences Estes concludes Tracing these strategies from the integration of the U S military in the 1940s through the Million Man March in the 1990s he shows that masculinism rallied men to action but left unchallenged many of the patriarchal assumptions that underlay American society **The Mask** ,1927

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