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Leonard Gardner

Fat City California Fiction

LL Leslie



Fat City California Fiction:

Fat City Leonard Gardner, 2015-09-08 *Fat City* is a vivid novel of allegiance and defeat of the potent promise of the good life and the desperation and drink that waylay those whom it eludes Stockton California is the setting the Lido Gym the Hotel Coma Main Street lunchrooms and dingy bars days like long twilights in houses obscured by untrimmed shrubs and black walnut trees When two men meet in the ring the retired boxer Billy Tully and the newcomer Ernie Munger their brief bout sets into motion their hidden fates initiating young Ernie into the company of men and luring Tully back into training In a dispassionate and composed voice Gardner narrates their swings of fortune and the plodding optimism of their manager Ruben Luna as he watches the most promising boys one by one succumb to some undefined weakness still There was always someone who wanted to fight

Contemporary American Fiction Kenneth Millard, 2000-09-21 Contemporary American Fiction provides an introduction to American fiction since 1970 Offering substantial and detailed interpretations of more than thirty texts by thirty different writers Millard combines them in an innovative critical structure designed to promote debates on cultural politics and aesthetic value The book is the first of its kind to offer a wide ranging survey of recent developments in the fiction of the United States Recent novels by established writers such as John Updike and Philip Roth are analysed alongside the fiction of younger writers such as Gish Jen and Sherman Alexie The books innovative structure encourages new ways of thinking about how American writers might be configured in relation to each other while providing an analysis of how contemporary fiction has responded to changes in central areas of American life such as the family the media technology and consumerism Contemporary American Fiction is a substantial critical introduction to some of the most exciting fiction of the last thirty years an eclectic and thorough advertisement for the extraordinary vitality of American fiction at the end of the twentieth century This is an excellent introduction to the subject for undergraduate students of modern American literature

Post-Westerns Neil Campbell, 2020-04-01 During the post World War II period the Western like America's other great film genres appeared to collapse as a result of revisionism and the emergence of new forms Perhaps however as theorists like Gilles Deleuze suggest it remains simply maintaining its empty frame Yet this frame is far from empty as *Post Westerns* shows us rather than collapse the Western instead found a new form through which to scrutinize and question the very assumptions on which the genre was based Employing the ideas of critics such as Deleuze Jacques Derrida and Jacques Rancière Neil Campbell examines the haunted inheritance of the Western in contemporary U S culture His book reveals how close examination of certain postwar films including *Bad Day at Black Rock* *The Misfits* *Lone Star* *Easy Rider* *Gas Food Lodging* *Down in the Valley* and *No Country for Old Men* reconfigures our notions of region and nation the Western and indeed the West itself Campbell suggests that post Westerns are in fact ghost Westerns haunted by the earlier form's devices and styles in ways that at once acknowledge and call into question the West both as such and in its persistent ideological framing of the national identity and values

Western American Literature, 1999 *The Right Places* Stephen Birmingham, 2024-05-14

The acclaimed chronicler of America's upper classes reveals their preferred enclaves and secret hideaways across the country Where are the Right Places those exclusive locations where the privileged live and play You may be in for a surprise For as Stephen Birmingham shows in the same witty penetrating style that characterizes his other studies of the elite the right places could be just about anywhere from exclusive chalets in Sun Valley Idaho to the traditionally swank estates of Fairfield County Connecticut to the nascent avant garde art scene in Kansas City Missouri Birmingham goes to great lengths to unveil these privileged locales the secret hideaway of Maria Callas after Aristotle Onassis deserted her for Jacqueline Kennedy Elizabeth Taylor's habits at home including her favorite recipe for chili and more With colorful anecdotes and intimate details Birmingham gives us a glimpse into the private worlds of the very rich

Raymond Carver Carol Sklenicka, 2009-11-24 The first biography of America's best known short story writer of the late twentieth century The London Times called Raymond Carver the American Chekhov The beloved mischievous but more modest short story writer and poet thought of himself as a lucky man whose renunciation of alcohol allowed him to live ten years longer than I or anyone expected In that last decade Carver became the leading figure in a resurgence of the short story Readers embraced his precise sad often funny and poignant tales of ordinary people and their troubles poverty drunkenness embittered marriages difficulties brought on by neglect rather than intent Since Carver died in 1988 at age fifty his legacy has been mythologized by admirers and tainted by controversy over a zealous editor's shaping of his first two story collections Carol Sklenicka penetrates the myths and controversies Her decade long search of archives across the United States and her extensive interviews with Carver's relatives friends and colleagues have enabled her to write the definitive story of the iconic literary figure Laced with the voices of people who knew Carver intimately her biography offers a fresh appreciation of his work and an unbiased vivid portrait of the writer

The Hurt Business George Kimball, John Schulian, 2013-08-01 From Jack London to Joyce Carol Oates The Hurt Business is the ultimate boxing book covering a century of the greatest fighter and the writers who have followed the sweet science Beginning with Jack London's account of the 1910 championship bout between Jack Johnson and James Jeffries for which the Call of the Wildman called for and coined the term The Great White Hope and ending with Carlo Rotella's 2002 homage to Larry Holmes Champion at Twilight The Hurt Business is a near century's worth of rip roaring reveal Some of it comes ringside like Norman Mailer et some of it comes from the gym like Pete Hamill's Up the Stairs with Cus D Amato and some of it comes from so far behind the scenes you feel as if you've been eavesdropping Thomas Hauser's excerpt from The Black Lights For fans of Norman Mailer's The Fight or George Kimball's Four Kings Leonard Hagler Hearns Duran and the Last Great Era of Boxing The Hurt Business belongs on the shelves of any fan of boxing or sublime sports writing

What We Hold in Common Janet Zandy, 2001 Restored to print in an expanded edition the pivotal text in working class studies

Disobedience Michael Drinkard, 1996-01-01 Michael Drinkard is a magician In Disobedience you will find prose quanta that act like neural implants producing a lyrical time warping vision of California

that you won't be able to get out of your head Rick DeMarinis author of *The Coming Triumph of the Free World* **In the Heart of the Valley of Love** Cynthia Kadohata, 1997-04-14 This novel explores human relationships in a Los Angeles of the future where rich and poor are deeply polarized and where water food gas and education cannot be taken for granted

Roger Ebert's Four Star Reviews--1967-2007 Roger Ebert, 2008-02 Presents a collection of the critic's most positive film reviews of the last four decades arranged alphabetically from *About Last Night* to *Zodiac* *Home and Away* Joanne Meschery, 1998-10 Hedy's private world is being stretched thin on all fronts thanks to the emotional demands placed on her by her teenage daughter stroke victim father and speed skiing legend husband As the political issues of the outside world encroach on her increasingly fragile private one Hedy learns to take a side her side for the first time *Bowker's Guide to Characters in Fiction 2007* , 2008-02 **John Huston as Adaptor** Douglas McFarland, Wesley King, 2017-01-28 John Huston as Adaptor makes the case that adaptation is the salient element in Huston's identity as a filmmaker and that his early and deep attraction to the experience of reading informed his approach to film adaptation Thirty four of Huston's thirty seven films were adaptations of literary texts and they stand as serious interpretations of literary works that could only be made by an astute reader of literature Indeed Huston asserted that a film director should be above all else a reader and that reading itself should be the intellectual and emotional basis for filmmaking The seventeen essays in this volume not only address Huston as an adaptor but also offer an approach to adaptation studies that has been largely overlooked How an adaptor reads the works to which he is drawn and how his literary interpretations can be brought to the screen without relegating film to a subservient role are some of the issues addressed by the contributors An introductory chapter identifies Huston as the quintessential Hollywood adaptor and argues that his skill at adaptation is the mark of his authorial signature The chapters that follow focus on fifteen of Huston's most important films including *The Maltese Falcon* 1941 *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre* 1948 *The African Queen* 1951 *The Night of the Iguana* 1964 *Under the Volcano* 1984 and *The Dead* 1987 and are divided into three areas aesthetics and textuality history and social context and theory and psychoanalysis By offering a more comprehensive account of the centrality of adaptation to Huston's films John Huston as Adaptor offers a greater understanding of Huston as a filmmaker *The New Yorker* Harold Wallace Ross, William Shawn, Tina Brown, David Remnick, Katharine Sergeant Angell White, Rea Irvin, Roger Angell, 1929 *Encounters With American Culture* Peter S. Prescott, 2005-10-01 This collection of essays discusses some of the important books authors and literary trends of a volatile era in American and world literature whose cultural repercussions are still being felt Peter S Prescott was one of the most penetrating knowledgeable and sensitive critics to write for a general audience in the tradition of Edmund Wilson Readers will discover not only Prescott's acute and subtle comments on the enduring and or representative books of the time but also his humor and style his way with an anecdote or aphorism his talent for parody and his ability to laugh at himself as well as at the authors he sometimes skewers Prescott's writing has an immediacy and vivacity that suggests what it was like to read

new books during his time Here is one critic's view ironic and complex of good books by famous writers like Norman Mailer Jorge Luis Borges Joyce Carol Oates Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and Vladimir Nabokov as well as of good books by little known writers and others who would later achieve renown Here too is some astringent criticism of distinguished and popular authors who have fallen into self indulgence Prescott writes about the New Journalism in its early days and about fragmentary autobiography as a literary form genres whose importance he was among the first to recognize His essays also touch on theater film food and politics The criticism in this volume are examples of the literary essay in its truest sense an attempt to explore in however brief space allowed what the author sees around him and connections between books and other aspects of the way people live Always personal and urbane these essays are often hilarious generally moving and exemplify the essay as an art form Peter S Prescott was book review editor for Newsweek His books include *A Darkening Green Notes from the Silent Generation* and *The Child Savers Juvenile Justice Observed* Anne L Prescott is Helen Goodhart Altschul Professor of English at Barnard College

A Companion to the Regional Literatures of America Charles L. Crow, 2008-04-15 The Blackwell Companion to American Regional Literature is the most comprehensive resource yet published for study of this popular field The most inclusive survey yet published of American regional literature Represents a wide variety of theoretical and historical approaches Surveys the literature of specific regions from California to New England and from Alaska to Hawaii Discusses authors and groups who have been important in defining regional American literature

Ross MacDonald Tom Nolan, 2015-07-07 When he died in 1983 Ross Macdonald was the best known and most highly regarded crime fiction writer in America Long considered the rightful successor to the mantles of Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler Ross Macdonald and his Lew Archer novels were hailed by The New York Times as the finest series of detective novels ever written by an American Now in the first full length biography of this extraordinary and influential writer a much fuller picture emerges of a man to whom hiding things came as second nature While it was no secret that Ross Macdonald was the pseudonym of Kenneth Millar a Santa Barbara man married to another good mystery writer Margaret Millar his official biography was spare Drawing on unrestricted access to the Kenneth and Margaret Millar Archives on more than forty years of correspondence and on hundreds of interviews with those who knew Millar well author Tom Nolan has done a masterful job of filling in the blanks between the psychologically complex novels and the author's life both secret and overt Ross Macdonald came to crime writing honestly Born in northern California to Canadian parents Kenneth Millar grew up in Ontario virtually fatherless poor and with a mother whose mental stability was very much in question From the age of twelve young Millar was fighting stealing and breaking social and moral laws by his own admission he barely escaped being a criminal Years later Millar would come to see himself in his tales wrongdoers I don't have to be violent he said My books are How this troubled young man came to be one of the most brilliant graduate students in the history of the University of Michigan and how this writer who excelled in a genre all too often looked down upon by literary critics came to have a

lifelong friendship with Eudora Welty are all examined in the pages of Tom Nolan's meticulous biography. We come to a sympathetic understanding of the Millars' long and sometimes rancorous marriage and of their life in Santa Barbara, California, with their only daughter Linda, whose legal and emotional traumas lie at the very heart of the story. But we also follow the trajectory of a literary career that began in the pages of *Manhunt* and ended with the great respect of such fellow writers as Marshall McLuhan, Hugh Kenner, Nelson Algren, and Reynolds Price, and the longtime distinguished publisher Alfred A. Knopf. As Ross Macdonald's Biography makes abundantly clear, Ross Macdonald's greatest character, above and beyond his famous Lew Archer, was none other than his creator, Kenneth Millar.

Playful Fictions and Fictional Players

Neil David Berman, 1981 The Art of Editing Tim Groenland, 2019-02-21

The place of the editor in literary production is an ambiguous and often invisible one, requiring close attention to publishing history and often inaccessible archival resources to bring it into focus. In *The Art of Editing*, Tim Groenland shows that the critical tendency to overlook the activities of editors and to focus on the solitary author figure neglects important elements of how literary works are acquired, developed, and disseminated. Focusing on selected works of fiction by Raymond Carver and David Foster Wallace, authors who represent stylistic touchstones for US fiction of recent decades, Groenland presents two case studies of editorial collaboration. Carver's early stories were integral to the emergence of the Minimalist movement in the 1980s, while Wallace's novels marked a generational shift towards a more expansive, maximal mode of narrative. The role of their respective editors, however, is often overlooked. Gordon Lish's part in shaping the form of Carver's early stories remains underexplored; analyses of Wallace's fiction meanwhile tend to minimise Michael Pietsch's role from the creation of *Infinite Jest* during the mid 1990s until the present day. Drawing on extensive archival research as well as interviews with editors and collaborators, Groenland illuminates the complex and often conflicting forms of agency involved in the genesis of these influential works. The energies and tensions of the editing process emerge as essential factors in the creation of fictions more commonly understood within the paradigm of solitary authorship. The mediating role of the editor, Groenland argues, is inseparable from the development, form, and reception of these works.

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