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Harold Bell Wright, Storyteller to America Lawrence V. Tagg, 1986-01-01 Harold Bell Wright Lawrence V. Tagg, 1994

Shepherd of the Hills Country Lynn Morrow, Linda Myers-Phinney, 1999-01-01 Morrow and Myers Phinney excavate the beginnings of commercial tourism in the region and follow it through six decades as the influx of visitors who became familiar with the Ozarks and its investment opportunities brought capital new commerce and additional residents to the hills

BOOK JACKET Reagan's War Stories Benjamin Griffin, 2022-09-15 Reagan's War Stories examines the relationship between Ronald Reagan the public and popular culture From an overview of Reagan's youth and the pulp fiction he consumed we get a sense of the future president's good evil outlook Carrying that over into Reagan's reading and choices as president Griffin situates narrative at the center of Reagan's political formation and leadership providing a compelling account of both Reagan's life his presidency and a lens into non traditional strategy formulation Author Ben Griffin tells three stories about an American president who ushered in the end of the Cold War A survey of Reagan's youth and the fiction he consumed and created as an announcer and actor reveals how the future president's worldview developed A look at the rise of fiction and popular culture rife with pro Americanism in the 1980s details a uniquely symbiotic relationship between the chief executive and popular culture in framing the Cold War as a struggle with an Evil Empire in the Soviet Union Finally Griffin outlines how presidential personality and reading preferences shaped President Reagan's pursuit of the Star Wars initiative and belief in the transformative combination of freedom and technology Griffin demonstrates that novels by Tom Clancy Louis L Amour and science fiction influenced Reagan's view of 1980s geopolitics His identification with fiction led Ronald Reagan to view European Cold War issues with more empathy but harmed the president's policymaking when the narrowness of his reading led him to apply a white hat black hat framework that did not match the reality of conflict in Latin America Reagan treated fictional portrayals seriously believing they shaped public views and offered valid ways to think through geo political issues Seeking to shape the reading habits of the public his administration sought to highlight authors who shared his worldview like Tom Clancy Louis L Amour and Allen Drury over other popular writers like Robert Ludlum and John Le Carr who portrayed the Cold War in less stark moral terms The administration's favored popular authors in turn intentionally incorporated Reagan era policies into their work to advocate for them through fiction thus reaching a broader audience than via official government releases and speeches Showing how Reagan used narrative as both a consumer and a communicator Griffin notes that Reagan identified with certain stories and they shaped him as a political leader and later influenced his approach to complex issues When handled deftly incorporating fiction created a common language across the administration and provided a way to convey messages to the masses in a memorable fashion

Breathing Space Gregg Mitman, 2008-10-01 Allergy is the sixth leading cause of chronic illness in the United States More than fifty million Americans suffer from allergies and they spend an estimated 18 billion coping with them Yet despite advances in biomedicine and

enormous investment in research over the past fifty years the burden of allergic disease continues to grow Why have we failed to reverse this trend Breathing Space offers an intimate portrait of how allergic disease has shaped American culture landscape and life Drawing on environmental medical and cultural history and the life stories of people plants and insects Mitman traces how America s changing environment from the late 1800s to the present day has led to the epidemic growth of allergic disease We have seen a never ending stream of solutions to combat allergies from hay fever resorts herbicides and air conditioned homes to numerous potions and pills But as Mitman shows despite the quest for a magic bullet none of the attempted solutions has succeeded Until we address how our changing environment physical biological social and economic has helped to create America s allergic landscape that hoped for success will continue to elude us [The American Midwest](#)

Andrew R. L. Cayton, Richard Sisson, Chris Zacher, 2006-11-08 This first ever encyclopedia of the Midwest seeks to embrace this large and diverse area to give it voice and help define its distinctive character Organized by topic it encourages readers to reflect upon the region as a whole Each section moves from the general to the specific covering broad themes in longer introductory essays filling in the details in the shorter entries that follow There are portraits of each of the region s twelve states followed by entries on society and culture community and social life economy and technology and public life The book offers a wealth of information about the region s surprising ethnic diversity a vast array of foods languages styles religions and customs plus well informed essays on the region s history culture and values and conflicts A site of ideas and innovations reforms and revivals and social and physical extremes the Midwest emerges as a place of great complexity signal importance and continual fascination

Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume 1 Philip A. Greasley, 2001-05-30 The Dictionary of Midwestern Literature Volume One surveys the lives and writings of nearly 400 Midwestern authors and identifies some of the most important criticism of their writings The Dictionary is based on the belief that the literature of any region simultaneously captures the experience and influences the worldview of its people reflecting as well as shaping the evolving sense of individual and collective identity meaning and values Volume One presents individual lives and literary orientations and offers a broad survey of the Midwestern experience as expressed by its many diverse peoples over time Philip A Greasley s introduction fills in background information and describes the philosophy focus methodology content and layout of entries as well as criteria for their inclusion An extended lead essay The Origins and Development of the Literature of the Midwest by David D Anderson provides a historical cultural and literary context in which the lives and writings of individual authors can be considered This volume is the first of an ambitious three volume series sponsored by the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature and created by its members Volume Two will provide similar coverage of non author entries such as sites centers movements influences themes and genres Volume Three will be a literary history of the Midwest One goal of the series is to build understanding of the nature importance and influence of Midwestern writers and literature Another is to provide information on writers from the early years of the Midwestern experience as well as those now

emerging who are typically absent from existing reference works **Call of the Atlantic** Joseph McAleer, 2016 Uses fresh archival material to explore Jack London's publishing career outside of North America illuminating the relationships with publishers and agents principally in Britain as a key to understanding the character drive and international success of this popular figure of twentieth century American letters **Holy Hills of the Ozarks** Aaron K. Ketchell, 2007-09-20 But there is more to Branson's fame than just recreation As Aaron K Ketchell discovers a popular variant of Christianity underscores all Branson's tourist attractions and fortifies every consumer success In this study Ketchell explores Branson's unique blend of religion and recreation He explains how the city became a mecca of conservative Christianity a place for a spiritual vacation and how through conscious effort its residents and businesses continuously reinforce its inextricable connection with the divine

BOOK JACKET Arkansas/Arkansaw Brooks Blevins, 2010-06-01 What do Scott Joplin John Grisham Gen Douglas MacArthur Maya Angelou Brooks Robinson Helen Gurley Brown Johnny Cash Alan Ladd and Sonny Boy Williamson have in common They're all Arkansans What do hillbillies rednecks slow trains bare feet moonshine and double wides have in common For many in America these represent Arkansas more than any Arkansas success stories do In 1931 H L Mencken described AR not AK folks as the apex of moronia While in 1942 a Time magazine article said Arkansas had developed a mass inferiority complex unique in American history Arkansas Arkansaw is the first book to explain how Arkansas's image began and how the popular culture stereotypes have been perpetuated and altered through succeeding generations Brooks Blevins argues that the image has not always been a bad one He discusses travel accounts literature radio programs movies and television shows that give a very positive image of the Natural State From territorial accounts of the Creole inhabitants of the Mississippi River Valley to national derision of the state's triple wide governor's mansion to Li'l Abner the Beverly Hillbillies and Slingblade Blevins leads readers on an entertaining and insightful tour through more than two centuries of the idea of Arkansas One discovers along the way how one state becomes simultaneously a punch line and a source of admiration for progressives and social critics alike Winner 2011 Ragsdale Award *The Uncrowned King* Harold Bell Wright, 2019-12-05 In *The Uncrowned King* Harold Bell Wright crafts a compelling tale that delves into the complexities of human ambition societal constraints and personal integrity Set against the backdrop of the American West the novel unfolds through rich descriptive prose that evokes both the rugged landscape and the emotional depth of its characters Wright's narrative style blends vivid storytelling with profound philosophical insights positioning the work within the context of early 20th century American literature where themes of individualism and moral dilemmas were prominent Harold Bell Wright a pioneer of the regional fiction genre drew inspiration from his own experiences as a preacher and as a resident of the American frontier His deep understanding of human nature and societal structures infuses this novel with authenticity and relatability Wright's ability to capture the struggles of his characters serves as a mirror to the challenges faced by society during his time mirroring concerns of redemption and the pursuit of personal truth This book is highly recommended for readers who appreciate a

thoughtful exploration of character and morality entwined with an engaging narrative Fans of early American literature will find in *The Uncrowned King* not only a reflection of its era but also an enduring commentary on the human condition making it a salient read that resonates even today

The Impossible Land Phillip H. Round, 2008 In this study of the relationship between the natural landscape and human storytelling Phillip Round brings together a century of stories produced in and about California's Imperial Valley a 6 000 square mile desert region along the borders of Mexico and Arizona One of America's driest and most barren areas the Imperial Valley was transformed at the beginning of the twentieth century when irrigation made it an agricultural oasis The story neither begins nor ends there however In Round's investigation of storytelling in this valley he finds a wide range of styles and subjects from tales credited with establishing a desert aesthetic movement in America to stories that mythologized desert reclamation as America's moral imperative from memoirs of dustbowl refugees Japanese Americans and Chicanos to the migration stories of Native peoples Round's analysis of the relationship between the regional and the national the personal and the political the romantic and the real in western American literature provides readers with a new vantage point from which to view such twenty first century challenges in the West as illegal immigration ecological disaster scientific innovation and cultural displacement

What Would Jesus Read? Erin A. Smith, 2015-04-13 Since the late nineteenth century religiously themed books in America have been commercially popular yet scorned by critics Working at the intersection of literary history lived religion and consumer culture Erin A Smith considers the largely unexplored world of popular religious books examining the apparent tension between economic and religious imperatives for authors publishers and readers Smith argues that this literature served as a form of extra ecclesiastical ministry and credits the popularity and longevity of religious books to their day to day usefulness rather than their theological correctness or aesthetic quality Drawing on publishers records letters by readers to authors promotional materials and interviews with contemporary religious reading groups Smith offers a comprehensive study that finds surprising overlap across the religious spectrum Protestant Catholic and Jewish liberal and conservative Smith tells the story of how authors publishers and readers reconciled these books dual function as best selling consumer goods and spiritually edifying literature *What Would Jesus Read* will be of interest to literary and cultural historians students in the field of print culture and scholars of religious studies

The Calling of Dan Matthews Harold Bell Wright, 2019-12-09 In *The Calling of Dan Matthews* Harold Bell Wright masterfully weaves together themes of faith vocation and personal transformation against the backdrop of early 20th century America This novel explores the tumultuous journey of Dan Matthews a young man grappling with his divine calling in a rapidly changing society Wright's evocative prose and rich character development make this work not only a compelling narrative but also a profound meditation on the moral challenges faced by individuals in the pursuit of spiritual fulfillment The book reflects the burgeoning optimism of the Progressive Era challenging conventional notions of success and urging a reevaluation of societal values Harold Bell Wright an influential author of his time drew upon his own experiences as a

preacher and a seeker of truth to create this poignant narrative His personal struggles with faith and the complexities of modernity deeply informed his writing Wright was one of the first American authors to sell a million copies of a single book solidifying his impactful role in shaping American literary culture and his dedication to addressing spiritual dilemmas in everyday life This novel is highly recommended for readers seeking inspiration and a deeper understanding of the human spirit s quest for meaning The Calling of Dan Matthews is not just a story it is a heartfelt exploration of the intersections between faith duty and the essence of self discovery Wright s compelling narrative invites readers to reflect on their own callings and the significance of their choices In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience A succinct Introduction situates the work s timeless appeal and themes The Synopsis outlines the central plot highlighting key developments without spoiling critical twists A detailed Historical Context immerses you in the era s events and influences that shaped the writing A thorough Analysis dissects symbols motifs and character arcs to unearth underlying meanings Reflection questions prompt you to engage personally with the work s messages connecting them to modern life Hand picked Memorable Quotes shine a spotlight on moments of literary brilliance Interactive footnotes clarify unusual references historical allusions and archaic phrases for an effortless more informed read

The Mansion Henry Van Dyke,2021-04-26 In *The Mansion* Henry Van Dyke explores profound themes of aspiration morality and the human condition through a narrative rich with allegorical significance Set against a backdrop of a mystical journey the book employs simple yet evocative prose that seamlessly melds elements of allegory and philosophical reflection Van Dyke s literary style is marked by a gentle lyricism enabling readers to engage deeply with the text while contemplating the nature of true wealth and the values that construct a meaningful life This work emerges from the early 20th century context where the search for spiritual fulfillment began to clash with material ambitions making Van Dyke s insights particularly poignant and relevant Henry Van Dyke was not only a distinguished author but also a clergyman educator and diplomat whose vast experiences informed his writing His background in theology and his passionate advocacy for a balanced life one that harmoniously integrates spiritual and material pursuits are reflected in the thoughtful examination of the central character s quest for a mansion that symbolizes ultimate contentment Van Dyke s own life mirrored the ideals he espoused as he successfully navigated various roles while championing the rich inner life of individuals Readers seeking a transformative narrative will find *The Mansion* captivating It is an invitation to reflect on personal values and the search for true meaning beyond societal expectations Van Dyke s timeless message resonates today making this work essential for anyone contemplating the relationship between material success and spiritual fulfillment

Who? Elizabeth Kent,2021-04-25 In *Who* Elizabeth Kent masterfully intertwines elements of psychological fiction and social commentary crafting a narrative that probes deep into the complexities of identity and belonging Set against an ever evolving backdrop of contemporary society Kent employs a disarmingly conversational tone paired with sharp incisive prose to explore the existential dilemmas faced by her characters

Through their intricate dilemmas and profound introspections readers are invited to reflect on their own understandings of self in a world that often blurs the lines between individual truths and societal expectations Kent known for her astute observations and nuanced character development draws upon her extensive background in psychology and sociology to inform her writing Her experiences in both academic and personal realms have imbued her with a unique perspective on the human condition compelling her to create narratives that resonate on a deeply personal level Who marks a significant evolution in her literary journey as she embraces themes of isolation and the quest for authenticity in a digital age This book is highly recommended for readers seeking a profound examination of identity as well as those who appreciate fiction that challenges conventions Kent s poignant exploration invites readers to embark on a reflective journey making Who an essential addition to the contemporary literary canon

Native American Rhetoric Lawrence W. Gross,2021-12-15 Native American Rhetoric is the first book to explore rhetorical traditions from within individual Native communities and Native languages The essays set a new standard for how rhetoric is talked about written about and taught The contributors argue that Native rhetorical practices have their own interior logic which is grounded in the morality and religion of their given traditions Once we understand the ways in which Native rhetorical practices are rooted in culture and tradition the phenomenological expression of the speech patterns becomes clear The value of Native communities and their languages is underlined throughout the essays Lawrence W Gross and the contributors successfully represent several but not all Native communities across the United States and Mexico including the Haudenosaunee Anishinaabe Choctaw Nahua Chickasaw and Chicana Tohono O odham Navajo Apache Hupa Lower Coast Salish Koyukon Tlingit and Nez Perce Native American Rhetoric will be an essential resource for continued discussions of Native American rhetorical practices in and beyond the discipline of rhetoric

Helen of the Old House Harold Bell Wright,2022-05-29 In Helen of the Old House Harold Bell Wright explores the themes of memory loss and the enduring connection between the past and present Set against the backdrop of the American West the narrative intricately weaves a tale of nostalgia through its rich character development and evocative descriptions Wright s literary style embraces a blend of naturalism and romanticism ultimately presenting a nuanced examination of human relationships and societal changes at the turn of the 20th century As the protagonist navigates the complexities of her family s heritage and her own desires readers are invited to reflect on the echoes of their past and the permanence of change Harold Bell Wright one of the earliest authors to gain immense popularity in the American literary scene was deeply influenced by his personal experiences of hardship and faith Growing up in a modest environment Wright s understanding of struggle and resilience profoundly informed his writing Helen of the Old House serves as a testament to Wright s ability to merge his spiritual beliefs with relatable human experiences drawing from his own life to create characters that resonate with authenticity and depth This compelling novel is a must read for fans of early 20th century American literature and those intrigued by stories that explore the intertwining of personal history with broader societal

changes Wright's poignant prose and rich storytelling invite readers to immerse themselves in the struggles and triumphs of his characters evoking a sense of empathy and reflection that remains relevant today

A Road Trip Into America's Hidden Heart - Traveling the Back Roads, Backwoods and Back Yards John Drake Robinson, 2012-11 He bought the car a dozen years ago Together they traveled every mile of every road on his highway map a 250 000 mile journey to discover the real America beyond the interstate Real people Obscure places Forgotten facts His story unfolds in Missouri but it could be about any state any traveler who drives into America's hidden heart

Tucson David Devine, 2025-08-28 At the 250th anniversary of Tucson's official founding on August 20 1775 the city is now an environmentally attractive if economically poor major college town with a large military base onto which numerous rapidly growing suburban communities have been grafted Tracing Tucson's history since the 1854 Gadsden Purchase brought Southern Arizona into the United States this book's second edition contains significant updates and revisions including extensive coverage of the 2015-2024 period Tucson has a remarkable American history and this book describes many of its highs and lows including its longstanding ethnic diversity and racial divides the contentious battle that secured the University of Arizona for the community its important ceremonial traditions and social customs and the significant challenges it faces going forward Additionally recollections of many of those who have helped make Tucson such a memorable place are included along with a review of the major accomplishments and shortcomings that Tucson has experienced since 1854

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