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Joan Didion Gael Greene Diane Johnson Meg Wolitzer Mademoiselle magazine boarded its summer interns there as did Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School its students and the Ford Modeling Agency its young models Before the hotel s residents were household names they were young women arriving at the Barbizon with a suitcase and a dream Not everyone who passed through the Barbizon s doors was destined for success for some it was a story of dashed hopes but until 1981 when men were finally let in the Barbizon offered its residents a room of their own and a life without family obligations It gave women a chance to remake themselves however they pleased it was the hotel that set them free No place had existed like it before or has since Poignant and intriguing The New Republic The Barbizon weaves together a tale that has until now never been told It is both a vivid portrait of the lives of these young women looking for something more and a brilliant many layered social history of women s ambition and a rapidly changing New York through the 20th century The Guardian **Joan Didion** Kathleen M. Vandenberg,2021-02-01 2022 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Much acclaimed and often imitated Joan Didion remains one of the leading American essayists and political journalists of the twentieth and twenty first centuries The lone woman writer among the New Journalists in the 1960s and 70s Didion became a powerful critic of public and political mythologies in the 80s and 90s and was an inspiration for those particularly women dealing with aging and grief and loss in the early 2000s An iconic figure Didion is still much admired by readers critics and essayists who speak of looking to her prose style as a model for their own In Joan Didion Substance and Style Kathleen M Vandenberg explores how Didion s nonfiction prose style often lauded for its beauty and poetry also works rhetorically Through close readings of selected nonfiction from the last forty years biographically culturally and politically situated Vandenberg reveals how Didion deliberately and powerfully employs style to emphasize her point of view and enchant her readers While Didion continues to publish and the Cult of Joan as one author calls it grows seemingly stronger by the day this book is the only extended treatment of Didion s later nonfiction and the first sustained and close consideration of how her essays work at the level of the sentence **The Writer's Style** Paul Butler,2018-12-21 Designed to help all writers learn to use style as a rhetorical tool taking into account audience purpose context and occasion The Writer s Style is not only a style guide for a new generation but a new generation of style guide The book helps writers learn new strategies inductively by looking at firsthand examples of how they operate rhetorically as well as deductively through careful explanations in the text The work focuses on invention allowing writers to develop their own style as they analyze writing from varied genres In a departure from the deficiency model associated with other commonly used style guides author Paul Butler encourages writers to see style as a malleable device to use for their own purposes rather than a domain of rules or privilege He encourages writing instructors to present style as a practical accessible and rhetorical tool working with models that connect to a broad range of writing situations including traditional texts like essays newspaper articles and creative nonfiction as well as digital texts in the form of tweets Facebook postings texts email visual rhetoric YouTube and others Though designed for use in first year

composition courses in which students are learning to write for various audiences purposes and contexts The Writer s Style is a richly layered work that will serve anyone considering how style applies to their professional personal creative or academic writing *Notes from No Man's Land* Eula Biss,2018-11-06 Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for Criticism Winner of the Graywolf Press Nonfiction Prize Acclaimed for its frank and fascinating investigation of racial identity and reissued on its ten year anniversary Notes from No Man s Land begins with a series of lynchings ends with a list of apologies and in an unsettling new coda revisits a litany of murders that no one seems capable of solving Eula Biss explores race in America through the experiences chronicled in these essays teaching in a Harlem school on the morning of 9 11 reporting from an African American newspaper in San Diego watching the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina from a college town in Iowa and rereading Laura Ingalls Wilder in the Rogers Park neighborhood of Chicago What she reveals is how families schools communities and our country participate in preserving white privilege Notes from No Man s Land is an essential portrait of America that established Biss as one of the most distinctive and inventive essayists of our time Lean Out Tara Henley,2020-03-24 INSTANT NATIONAL BESTSELLER Travel to the land of Couldn t Be More Timely Margaret Atwood on Lean Out in the West End Phoenix What begins as one woman s critique of our culture of overwork and productivity ultimately becomes an investigation into our most urgent problems vast inequality loneliness economic precarity and isolation from the natural world Henley punctures the myths of the meritocracy in a way few writers have This is an essential book for our time Mandy Len Catron author of How to Fall in Love with Anyone A deeply personal and informed reflection on the modern world and why so many feel disillusioned by it In 2016 journalist Tara Henley was at the top of her game working in Canadian media She had traveled the world from Soweto to Bangkok and Borneo to Brooklyn interviewing authors and community leaders politicians and Hollywood celebrities But when she started getting chest pains at her desk in the newsroom none of that seemed to matter The health crisis not cardiac it turned out but anxiety forced her to step off the media treadmill and examine her life and the stressful twenty first century world around her Henley was not alone North America was facing an epidemic of lifestyle related health problems And yet the culture was continually celebrating the elite few who thrived in the always on work world those who perpetually leaned in Henley realized that if we wanted innovative solutions to the wave of burnout and stress related illness it was time to talk to those who had leaned out Part memoir part travelogue and part investigation Lean Out tracks Henley s journey from the heart of the connected city to the fringe communities that surround it From early retirement enthusiasts in urban British Columbia to moneyless men in rural Ireland Henley uncovers a parallel track in which everyday citizens are quietly dropping out of the mainstream and reclaiming their lives from overwork Underlying these disparate movements is a rejection of consumerism a growing appetite for social contribution and a quest for meaningful connection in this era of extreme isolation and loneliness As she connects the dots between anxiety and overwork Henley confronts the biggest issues of our time **The History of the Future** Edward

McPherson,2017-04-10 What does it mean to think about Dallas in relationship to Dallas In The History of the Future McPherson reexamines American places and the space between history experience and myth Private streets racism and the St Louis World s Fair fracking for oil and digging for dinosaurs in North Dakota boomtowns Americana slides into apocalypse in these essays revealing us to ourselves *The Art of the Personal Essay* Phillip Lopate,1997-01-15 For more than four hundred years the personal essay has been one of the richest and most vibrant of all literary forms Distinguished from the detached formal essay by its friendly conversational tone its loose structure and its drive toward candor and self disclosure the personal essay seizes on the minutiae of daily life vanities fashions foibles oddballs seasonal rituals love and disappointment the pleasures of solitude reading taking a walk to offer insight into the human condition and the great social and political issues of the day The Art of the Personal Essay is the first anthology to celebrate this fertile genre By presenting more than seventy five personal essays including influential forerunners from ancient Greece Rome and the Far East masterpieces from the dawn of the personal essay in the sixteenth century and a wealth of the finest personal essays from the last four centuries editor Phillip Lopate himself an acclaimed essayist displays the tradition of the personal essay in all its historical grandeur depth and diversity **The Brooklyn Diaries: 1969-1981** Richard Grayson,2010-08-15 A compilation of all six books of Richard Grayson s diary entries SUMMER IN BROOKLYN 1969 1975 AUTUMN IN BROOKLYN 1978 WINTER IN BROOKLYN 1971 72 SPRING IN BROOKLYN 1975 MORE SUMMER IN BROOKLYN 1976 79 and A YEAR IN ROCKAWAY 1980 *Autumn in Brooklyn* Richard Grayson,2009-07-15 The author of WITH HITLER IN NEW YORK LINCOLN S DOCTOR S DOG I SURVIVED CARACAS TRAFFIC and other short story collections has kept a daily diary for forty years since he was 18 in the summer of 1969 Here are entries from his diary for the autumn of 1978 when he was 27 living in Brooklyn with his family writing short stories and about to have his first book published by a New York publisher

The Autobiography of H. Lan Thao Lam Lana Lin,2025-09-30 Longlisted for the 2025 National Book Award in Nonfiction Situated between memoir social criticism and conceptual art The Autobiography of H Lan Thao Lam is an incisive response to a modernist classic and an affecting exploration of the poetics and politics of our times In her 1933 The Autobiography of Alice B Toklas Gertrude Stein invented a new literary form by narrating her own story from the perspective of her partner blurring the lines between portrait and self portrait Almost a century later experimental filmmaker and artist Lana Lin has resurrected Stein s project to tell a different story of queer love life and artistic collaboration At heart a candid chronicle of her partner Lan Thao s life journey from Vi t Nam during the war and her own troubled history as a gender queer Taiwanese American Lin draws in subjects as varied as photography cancer tropical fruit 9 11 and Eve Sedgwick s eyeglasses weaving an intimate landscape of living that is also a critical investigation of race and gender **Didion and Babitz** Lili Anolik,2025-07-22 NATIONAL BESTSELLER Named a Best Book of the Year by Time Vogue Vanity Fair Air Mail Harper s Bazaar The Washington Post and more Joan Didion is revealed at last in this vivid engrossing Vogue and outrageously

provocative dual biography that reads like a propulsive novel Oprah Daily revealing the mutual attractions and antagonisms of Didion and her fellow literary titan Eve Babitz Could you write what you write if you weren t so tiny Joan Eve Babitz in a letter to Joan Didion 1972 Eve Babitz died on December 17 2021 Found in the wrack ruin and filth of her apartment a stack of boxes packed by her mother decades before The boxes were pristine the seals of duct tape unbroken Inside a lost world This world turned for a certain number of years in the late sixties and early seventies and centered on a two story rental in a down at heel section of Hollywood 7406 Franklin Avenue a combination salon hotbed living end where writers and artists mixed with movie stars rock n rollers and drug trash 7406 Franklin Avenue was the making of one great American writer Joan Didion a mystery behind her dark glasses and cool expression an enigma inside her storied marriage to John Gregory Dunne their union as tortured as it was enduring 7406 Franklin Avenue was the breaking and then the remaking and thus the true making of another great American writer Eve Babitz goddaughter of Igor Stravinsky nude of Marcel Duchamp consort of Jim Morrison among many many others a woman who burned so hot she finally almost burned herself alive Didion and Babitz formed a complicated alliance a friendship that went bad amity turning to enmity Didion in spite of her confessional style is so little known or understood She s remained opaque elusive Until now With deftness and skill journalist Lili Anolik uses Babitz Babitz s brilliance of observation Babitz s incisive intelligence and most of all Babitz s diary like letters letters found in those sealed boxes letters so intimate you don t read them so much as breathe them as the key to unlocking Didion And what the book makes clear is that Didion and Babitz were more alike than either would have liked to admit Time **Lee Lozano** Jo Applin,2018-01-01 An illuminating study of an overlooked artist from the 1960s whose work has recently returned to the limelight This is the first in depth study of the idiosyncratic ten year career of Lee Lozano 1930 1999 assuring this important artist a key place in histories of post war art The book charts the entirety of Lozano s production in 1960s New York from her raucous drawings and paintings depicting broken tools genitalia and other body parts to the final exhibition of her spectacular series of abstract Wave Paintings at the Whitney Museum of American Art in 1970 Highly regarded at the time Lozano is now perhaps best known for Dropout Piece 1970 a conceptual artwork and dramatic gesture with which she quit the art world Shortly afterwards she announced she would have no further contact with other women Her dropout and boycott of women lasted until her death by which time she was all but forgotten This book tackles head on the challenges that Lozano poses to art history and especially to feminist art history attending to her failures as well as her successes and arguing that through dead ends and impasses she struggled to forge an alternative mode of living Lee Lozano Not Working looks for the means to think about complex figures like Lozano whose radical politically ambiguous gestures test our assumptions about feminism and the right way to live and work Habitats Constance Rosenblum,2013-03-25 There may be eight million stories in the Naked City but there are also nearly three million dwelling places ranging from Park Avenue palaces to Dickensian garrets and encompassing much in between The doorways to these residences are tantalizing portals

opening onto largely invisible lives Habitats offers 40 vivid and intimate stories about how New Yorkers really live in their brownstones their apartments their mansions their lofts and as a whole presents a rich multi textured portrait of what it means to make a home in the world s most varied and powerful city These essays expanded versions of a selection of the Habitats column published in the Real Estate section of The New York Times take readers to both familiar and remote sections of the city to history rich townhouses to low income housing projects to out of the way places far from the beaten track to every corner of the five boroughs and introduces them to a wide variety of families and individuals who call New York home These pieces reveal a great deal about the city s past and its rich store of historic dwellings Along with exploring the deep and even mystical connections people feel to the place where they live these pieces taken as a whole offer a mosaic of domestic life in one of the world s most fascinating cities and a vivid portrait of the true meaning of home in the 21st century metropolis Constance Rosenblum most recently the author of the Habitats column published in the Real Estate section of The New York Times is the longtime editor of the paper s City section and a former editor of the Times s Arts and Leisure section She is the author of Boulevard of Dreams Heady Times Heartbreak and Hope Along the Grand Concourse in the Bronx **The Poetry of Everyday Life** Steve Zeitlin,2016-09-02 This is a book of encounters Part memoir part essay and partly a guide to maximizing your capacity for fulfillment and expression The Poetry of Everyday Life taps into the artistic side of what we often take for granted the stories we tell the people we love the metaphors used by scientists even our sex lives A folklorist writer and cultural activist Steve Zeitlin explores how poems serve us in daily life and how they are used in times of personal and national crisis In the first book to bring together the perspectives of folklore and creative writing Zeitlin explores meaning and experience covering topics ranging from poetry in the life cycle to the contemporary uses of ancient myths This convergence of poetry and folklore he suggests gives birth to something new a new way of seeing ourselves and a new way of being in the world Written with humor and insight the book introduces readers to the many eccentric and visionary characters Zeitlin has met in his career as a folklorist Covering topics from Ping Pong to cave paintings from family poetry nights to delectable dishes at his favorite ethnic restaurants The Poetry of Everyday Life will inspire readers to expand their consciousness of the beauty that resides in everyday things and to use creative expression to engage and animate that beauty toward living a more fulfilling awakened life full of laughter To live a creative life is the best way to engage with the beauty of the everyday Visit the author s website for The Poetry of Everyday Life at http citylore org the poetry of everyday life **Dispatches from a Not-So-Perfect Life** Faulkner Fox,2007-12-18 When Salon com published Faulkner Fox s article on motherhood What I Learned from Losing My Mind the response was so overwhelming that Salon reran the piece twice The experience made Faulkner realize that she was not alone that the country is full of women who are anxious and conflicted about their roles as mothers and wives In Dispatches from a Not So Perfect Life her provocative brutally honest and often hilarious memoir of motherhood Faulkner explores the causes of her unhappiness as

well as the societal and cultural forces that American mothers have to contend with From the time of her first pregnancy Faulkner found herself and her body scrutinized by doctors friends strangers and perhaps most of all herself In addition to the significant social pressures of raising the perfect child and being the perfect mom Faulkner also found herself increasingly incensed by the unequal distribution of household labor and infuriated by the gender inequity in both her home and others And though she loves her children and her husband passionately is thankful for her bountiful middle class life and feels wracked with guilt for being unhappy she just can t seem to experience the sense of satisfaction that she thought would come with the package She s finally got it all the husband the house the kids an interesting part time job even a few hours a week to write so why does she feel so conflicted Faulkner sheds light on the fear confusion and isolation experienced by many new mothers mapping the terrain of contemporary domesticity marriage and motherhood in a voice that is candid irreverent and deeply personal while always chronicling the unparalleled joy she and other mothers take in their children

**Hi, It's Me** Fawn Parker,2024-09-17 Atwood Gibson Writers Trust Fiction Prize Finalist One of Indigo s Most Anticipated Canadian Books One of the CBC s Canadian Fiction Books to Read in Fall 2024 Women Talking meets Study for Obedience in this stunning depiction of fresh grief by Fawn Parker the Giller Prize longlisted author of What We Both Know Shortly after her mother s death Fawn arrives at the farmhouse While there she will stay in her mother s bedroom in the house that is also occupied by four other women who live by an unusual set of beliefs Wrestling with longstanding compulsive and harmful behaviours as well as severe self doubt Fawn is confronted with the reality of her mother s death It is her responsibility to catalogue the furniture and possessions in the room then sell or dispose of them Instead Fawn becomes fixated on archiving her mother s writing and documents searching for signs and drawing tenuous connections to help her understand more about the enigmatic woman in the pages I am surrounded by mocking evidence of her inhabitancy of this room Quickly it is expiring Today she was alive When the day runs out that will no longer be true Tomorrow I will be able to say that yesterday she was alive at least The next day nothing She will just be dead The fact seems to be at its smallest now growing with time For now she is many things and there are many places left to find her In Hi It s Me Fawn Parker is unafraid to explore the bewildering relationship between the living and the dead Strikingly original provocative and engrossing Hi It s Me takes us into the furthest corners of grief invoking the physicality and painful embodiment of terminal illness with astonishing precision and emotional force This mesmerizing devastating novel asks Why must it be this way **The Pen and the Bell** Brenda Miller,Holly J. Hughes,2012

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