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Hemingway Linda Wagner-Martin, 2009 Fourth collection of essays in a series providing contemporary criticism of the work and life of Ernest Hemingway *The Critics and Hemingway, 1924-2014* Laurence W. Mazzeno, 2015 Traces Hemingway's critical fortunes over the ninety years of his prominence telling us something about what we value in literature and why scholarly reputations rise and fall Hemingway burst on the literary scene in the 1920s with spare penetrating short stories and brilliant novels Soon he was held as a standard for modern writers Meanwhile he used his celebrity to create a persona like the stoic macho heroes of his fiction After a decline during the 1930s and 1940s he came roaring back with *The Old Man and the Sea* in 1952 Two years later he received the Nobel Prize While his popularity waxed and waned during his lifetime Hemingway's reputation among scholars remained strong as long as traditional scholarship dominated New approaches beginning in the 1960s brought a sea change however finding grave fault with his work and making him a figure ripe for vilification Yet during this time scholarship on him continued to appear His works still sell well and several are staples on high school and college syllabi A new scholarly edition of his letters is drawing prominent attention and there is a resurgence in scholarly attention to and approbation for his work *Tracing Hemingway's critical fortunes* tells us something about what we value in literature and why reputations rise and fall as scholars find new ways to examine and interpret creative work Laurence W. Mazzeno is President Emeritus of Alvernia University Among other books he has written volumes on Austen Dickens Tennyson Updike and Matthew Arnold for Camden House's *Literary Criticism in Perspective* series

The Critical Reception of Hemingway's The Sun Also Rises Peter L. Hays, 2011 This History of the criticism of *The Sun Also Rises* shows not only how Hemingway's first major novel was received over the decades but also how different critical modes have dominated different decades and what besides tenure critics of different eras looked for in it As such it shows what has interested critics how they have reinterpreted the novel and how they have seen the characters playing different roles Thus the novel becomes a mirror reflecting not only Paris and Spain in 1925 but us Ernest Hemingway L.

Wagner-Martin, 2007-06-28 Linda Wagner Martin brings a wealth of new information to this detailed portrait of Hemingway and his world concentrating particularly on his friendships with women and the history of his four marriages **Ernest Hemingway** Linda Wagner-Martin, 2022-02-08 Ernest Hemingway A Literary Life includes new research on the best known of the posthumous publications *A Moveable Feast* 1964 and the 2009 *A Moveable Feast The Restored Edition* *Islands in the Stream* 1970 and *The Garden of Eden* 1986 Linda Wagner Martin provides background and intertextual readings particularly of the way Hemingway's unpublished stories Phillip Haines was a writer and his fiction from *Men Without Women* and *Winner Take Nothing* interface with the memoir The revised edition also highlights and provides background on Hemingway's treatment of F. Scott Fitzgerald and Gertrude Stein his life in Paris in the 1920s and his connection to the poetry scene there putting this in conversation with Mary Hemingway's edits of *A Moveable Feast* The new chapters also illuminate the

reception of *Islands in the Stream* and a new way of understanding the role of gender and androgyny in *The Garden of Eden*. On a whole the book draws from extensive archival research particularly correspondence of all four of Hemingway's wives.

Readings of Trauma, Madness, and the Body S. Anderson, 2012-09-14 In *Readings of Trauma, Madness and the Body* Anderson explores how Modernist fiction narratives by Hemingway, the Fitzgeralds and H. D. represent trauma specifically addressing the conflict between speaking about and repressing traumatic memories while also considering how authors' understandings of gender influence their depictions.

Appropriating Hemingway Ron McFarland, 2014-12-03 In more than 30 novels, several short stories, graphic novels, movies, plays, and poems Ernest Hemingway has been introduced or appropriated as an important fictional character. This book is an inquiry into that phenomenon from various perspectives including that of fan fiction and deals with such questions as what if anything this biographical fiction adds to the dialogue about America's best known and most talked about writer.

Ernest Hemingway in Context Debra A. Modellmog, Suzanne del Gizzo, 2013 This book provides the fullest introduction to Hemingway and his world found in a single volume. Offers contextual essays written on a range of topics by experts in Hemingway studies. Provides a highly useful reference work for scholarship as well as teaching, excellent for classes on Hemingway, modernism, and American literature. Publisher's website.

Hemingway's Wars Linda Wagner-Martin, 2017-06-30 This is a study of the ways various kinds of injury and trauma affected Ernest Hemingway's life and writing from the First World War through his suicide in 1961. Linda Wagner-Martin has written or edited more than sixty books including *Ernest Hemingway: A Literary Life*. She is Frank Borden Hanes Professor Emerita at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and a winner of the Jay B. Hubbell Medal for Lifetime Achievement.

Out of the Shadows Gene D. Phillips, 2012 *Out of the Shadows* explores the most celebrated examples of film noir such as *Laura*, *The Maltese Falcon*, and *Sunset Boulevard* but also offers new insight into underrated films that deserve reconsideration including *Spellbound*, *A Double Life*.

Hemingway and Africa Miriam B. Mandel, 2011 New scholarly essays providing a multifaceted approach to the role of Africa in Hemingway's life and work.

Hemingway's Art of Revision John Beall, 2024-05 In *Hemingway's Art of Revision: The Making of the Short Fiction*, John Beall examines in close detail two of the author's vignettes from the first version of *In Our Time* and ten of his short stories with an extensive focus on manuscripts and typescripts as part of a broader examination of how Ernest Hemingway crafted his distinctive prose through a rigorous process of revision. The first three chapters discuss the influence of Hemingway's three most important modernist mentors: Ezra Pound, James Joyce, and Gertrude Stein. The first chapter focuses on Pound's influence as the editor of the *Inquest* series of which *Hemingway's In Our Time* was the final publication. The second chapter examines the affinities between Joyce's *The Sisters* and Hemingway's *Indian Camp*. In particular, Beall develops the case for Joyce's influence on Hemingway's decision to revise the story to maintain the reader's focus on young Nick Adams's point of view in his first encounter with death. Chapter three explores Hemingway's revisions of *Cat in the Rain* as reflecting the influence of Stein's

novellas and sketches as well as that of Joyce's stories and novels. The remaining chapters delve into the artistry of Hemingway's extensive revisions in later masterpieces from *Big Two Hearted River* to *Fathers and Sons*. Beall's discussion of *Big Two Hearted River* shows that Hemingway's revisions were not simply cuts and omissions but included several paragraphs that he added to slow down the narrative and represent Nick Adams's careful observations of a kingfisher and trout as he watched their shadows on the river. The chapter on *The Battler* and *The Killers* explores the extent to which Hemingway's revisions brought racial conflicts to the forefront of each story and portrayed Bugs and Sam as guides for Nick Adams. A subsequent reading of the story *Now I Lay Me* shows that in rewriting the story Hemingway developed his portrait of Nick Adams as a writer making up imaginary rivers to cope with the traumas of childhood and war. A chapter on *A Way You'll Never Be* focuses on how Hemingway's revisions developed crucial story elements including Nick's interior monologues, manic lecture about grasshoppers, and wacky sense of humor that showed the character restoring a sense of emotional balance despite his memories of being wounded in World War I. Subsequent chapters on *Fathers and Sons*, *Indian Camp*, *Hills Like White Elephants*, *The Gambler*, *the Nun and the Radio*, and the concluding chapter in part focused on drafts of *The Snows of Kilimanjaro* offer new discussions of the author's process of revision based on his manuscripts and typescripts published in the Hemingway Library Edition. In the end, by drawing attention to the meticulous edits, additions, and deletions that helped shape these texts, Beall reveals how extensively and richly Hemingway revised his drafts while composing some of his most powerful short fiction. Hemingway's *Art of Revision* gives a detailed view of a great prose stylist at work. John Steinbeck Linda Wagner-Martin, 2017-03-15 This book aims to both describe and analyze the way Steinbeck learned the writing craft. It begins with his immersion in the short story some years after he stopped attending Stanford University. Aside from a weak first novel, his professional writing career began with the publication in 1932 of *The Pastures of Heaven*, stories set in the Salinas Valley and dedicated to his parents. From that book, he wrote truly commanding stories such as *The Red Pony*. Intermixed with Steinbeck's journalism about California's labor difficulties, his writing skill led to his 1930 masterpieces *Of Mice and Men*, *In Dubious Battle*, and *The Grapes of Wrath*. The latter novel, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1940, led eventually to his being awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1962. He continued producing such wide-ranging works as *The Pearl*, *East of Eden*, *The Winter of Our Discontent*, and *Travels with Charley*, up to just a few months before his death in 1968. **The Illegible Man** Will Kanyusik, 2025-01-07 How does the sudden onset of disability impact the sense of self in a person whose identity was at least in part predicated on the possession of what is culturally understood to be an able body? How does this experience make visible the structures enabling society's shared notions of heteronormative masculinity? In the United States, the Second World War functioned as a key moment in the emergence of modern understandings of disability, demonstrating that an increased concern with disability in the postwar period would ultimately lead to greater incoherence in the definitions and cultural meanings of disability in America. *The Illegible Man* examines depictions of disability in

American film and literature in twentieth century postwar contexts beginning with the first World War and continuing through America's war in Vietnam Will Kanyusik searches for the origin of discourse surrounding disability and masculinity after the Second World War examining both literature and film both fiction and documentary their depictions of disability and masculinity and how many of these texts were created by the relationship between the culture industry and the Office of War Information in the 1940s Supported by original archival research *The Illegible Man* presents a new understanding of disability masculinity and war in American culture **Hunter S. Thompson** Kevin T. McEneaney, 2016-06-09 A decade after Hunter S Thompson's death his books including *Hell's Angels* *The Curse of Lono* *The Great Shark Hunt* and *Rum Diary* continue to sell thousands of copies each year and previously unpublished manuscripts of his still surface for publication While Thompson never claimed to be a great writer he did invent a new literary style gonzo that has been widely influential on both literature and journalism Though Thompson and his work engendered a significant even rabid following relatively little analysis has been published about his writing In *Hunter S Thompson Fear Loathing and the Birth of Gonzo* Kevin T McEneaney examines the intellectual background of this American original providing biographical details and placing Thompson within a larger social and historical context A significant portion of this book is devoted to the creation reception and legacy of his most important works particularly *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* In addition to discussing influences on Thompson's work including Homer Nietzsche Spengler Melville Twain Hemingway Fitzgerald Kerouac and others as well as the writers Thompson influenced McEneaney also explains the literary origins of gonzo With new biographical information about Thompson and an examination of his writing techniques this book provides readers with a better understanding of the journalist and novelist A look beyond the larger than life public persona Hunter S Thompson *Fear Loathing and the Birth of Gonzo* will be of great interest to fans of Thompson's work as well as to those wanting to know more about gonzo journalism and literature **Mythbusting Hemingway** Thomas Bevilacqua, Robert K. Elder, 2023-11-01 Did Ernest Hemingway kill 122 Nazis during World War II Did he really fight champion Gene Tunney Did he have very particular thoughts about hair Mythbusting Hemingway answers these longstanding questions and more It's fitting treatment for an author who won both the Pulitzer and Nobel prizes survived back to back plane crashes and played the cello He really was The Most Interesting Man in the World who once shot himself in the leg while hunting sharks and brawled with Orson Welles In this book Hemingway legends both true and debunked are informed by detective work the authors did for the *Paris Review* *Chicago Tribune* and *Huffington Post* For this volume the authors conducted fresh interviews and scholarship that shed new light on the man his work and legacy The authors have also unearthed an original essay never before published in a book from Frances Elizabeth Coates Hemingway's high school crush and classmate about growing up in Oak Park with the young man who would become the legend *Ernest Hemingway and the Fluidity of Gender* Tania Chakraverty, 2022-09-22 *Ernest Hemingway and the Fluidity of Gender* presents fresh insight into the gender issues and sexual ambiguities that have always

been present in Hemingway's work utilising a variety of historical socio cultural and biographical contexts Offering a close analysis of the gender issues and sexual ambiguities present in Hemingway's work this book provides insight into the position of white middle class women in America from the mid nineteenth to the mid twentieth century illuminating Hemingway's androgynous impulses and the attitudinal changes that occurred during Ernest Hemingway's lifetime Women and gender were Hemingway's steady concern his fictional females are drawn with the same kind of complexity and individuality like his fictional males manifesting endurance stoic courage and grace under pressure This volume highlights Hemingway's textual world's resistance of patriarchal phallocratism and his abolition of the binaries of masculinity femininity passivity activity and the like dismantling binary oppositions involving gender and sexuality Exploring the metamorphosis of American social and cultural history this volume unravels the stereotypical myths associated with womanhood and the complexity of women in Ernest Hemingway's novels Tania Chakraverty is the Dean of Students Welfare Diamond Harbour Women's University West Bengal India Chakraverty has a Ph D from Calcutta University on Gender Representations in the Fiction of Ernest Hemingway Chakraverty visited the US to participate in the academic group project Strengthening and Widening the Scope of American Studies The U S Experience in 2010 as part of the prestigious International Visitor Leadership Program Her monographs have appeared in national and international journals *Hemingway's Geographies* Laura Gruber Godfrey, 2016-06-30 This book draws on the tools of literary analysis and cultural geography to investigate Ernest Hemingway's sophisticated construction of physical environments In doing so Laura Gruber Godfrey revises conventional approaches to Hemingway's literary landscapes and provides insight about his fictional characters and his readers alike The New Hemingway Studies Suzanne del Gizzo, Kirk Curnutt, 2020-09-17 The subject of endless biographies fictional depictions and critical debate Ernest Hemingway continues to command attention in popular culture and in literary studies He remains both a definitive stylist of twentieth century literature and a case study in what happens to an artist consumed by the spectacle of celebrity The New Hemingway Studies examines how two decades of new millennium scholarship confirm his continued relevance to an era that on the surface appears so distinct from his one defined by digital realms ecological anxiety and globalization It explores the various sources print archival digital and other through which critics access Hemingway Highlighting the latest critical trends the contributors to this volume demonstrate how Hemingway's remarkably durable stories novels and essays have served as a lens for understanding preeminent concerns in our own time including paranoia trauma iconicity and racial sexual and national identities The Midwestern Novel Nancy L. Bunge, 2014-12-12 With Huckleberry Finn American fiction changed radically and shifted its setting to the middle of the country A focus on social issues replaced the philosophic and psychological explorations that dominated the work of Melville and Hawthorne Colloquial speech rather than elevated language articulated these fresh ideas while common folk rather than dramatic characters like Ahab and Hester Prynne played central roles This transformation of American literature has been

largely ignored while during the 130 years since Huckleberry Finn the Midwest has continued to produce writers whose work like Twain's addresses injustice by portraying the decency of ordinary people. Since the end of the 19th century, Midwestern authors have dismissed the elite and celebrated those whom the power structure typically excludes: children, women, African Americans, and the lower classes. Instead of wealth and power, this literature values authenticity and compassion. The book explores this literary tradition by examining the work of 30 Midwestern writers, including F. Scott Fitzgerald, Willa Cather, Ernest Hemingway, Richard Wright, Saul Bellow, Toni Morrison, Jonathan Franzen, Jane Smiley, and Louise Erdrich.

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