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The New York Review Abroad Robert B. Silvers, 2013-06-04 For the past fifty years The New York Review of Books has covered virtually every international revolution and movement of consequence by dispatching the world's most brilliant writers to write eyewitness accounts The New York Review Abroad not only brings together twenty-eight of the most riveting of these pieces but includes epilogues that update and reassess the political situation by either the original authors or by Ian Buruma Among the pieces included are Susan Sontag's personal narrative of staging Waiting for Godot in war-torn Sarajevo Alma Guillermoprieto's report from inside Colombia's guerrilla headquarters and her disturbing encounter with young female fighters Ryszard Kapuscinski's terrifying description of being set on fire while running roadblocks in Nigeria Caroline Blackwood's coverage of the 1979 gravediggers strike in Liverpool a noir mini masterpiece Timothy Garton Ash's minute-by-minute account from the Magic Lantern theater in Prague in 1989 where the subterranean stage auditorium foyers and dressing rooms had become the headquarters of the revolution Among other writers whose New York Review pieces will be included are Tim Judah Amos Elon Joan Didion William Shawcross Christopher de Bellaigue and Mark Danner A tour de force of vivid and enlightening writing from the front lines this volume is indeed the first rough draft of the history of the past fifty years

Freedom and the Arts Charles Rosen, 2012-05-21 Is there a moment in history when a work receives its ideal interpretation Or is perpetual negotiation required to preserve the past and accommodate the present The freedom of interpretation Charles Rosen suggests in these sparkling explorations exists in a delicate balance with fidelity to the identity of the original work

The Writer's Eye Amy E. Weldon, 2018-07-12 Learning to write starts with learning to do one big thing pay attention to the world around you even though just about everything in modern life makes this more difficult than it needs to be Developing habits and practices of observing and writing down what you notice can be the first step away from

the anxieties and doubts that can hold you back from your ultimate goal as a writer discovering something to say and a voice to say it in *The Writer's Eye* is an inspiring guide for writers at all stages of their writing lives Drawing on new research into creative writers and their relationship with the physical world Amy E Weldon shows us how to become more attentive observers of the world and find inspiration in any environment Including exercises writing prompts and sample texts and spanning multiple genres from novels to nonfiction to poetry this is the ideal starting point for anyone beginning to write seriously and offers refreshing perspectives for experienced writers seeking new inspiration

Mystic Moderns James H. Thrall, 2020-01-21 *Mystic Moderns* examines the responses of three British authors Evelyn Underhill 1875 1941 May Sinclair 1863 1946 and Mary Webb 1881 1927 to the emerging modernity of the long early twentieth century moment encompassing the First World War As they explored divergent but overlapping understandings of what mystical experience might be these authors rejected claims that modernity's celebration of the secular and rational left no place for the mystical rather they countered sensitivity to a greater reality could both establish and validate personal agency and was integral to their identities as modern women Their preoccupations with the dynamism of human connection drew on prevailing ideas of vital energy or life force developed by Arthur Schopenhauer and Henri Bergson in ways that channeled modernity's erotic energy of change By using their fiction to describe new self authenticating forms of mysticism separate from either the prevailing orthodoxy of establishment Christianity or the extreme heterodoxy of their era's enthusiasm for paranormal experimentation they also contributed to the rise of a generic concept of spirituality *Mystic Moderns* thus offers historical perspective on contemporary claims for self constructed non institutional spiritual experience associated with the claim I'm spiritual not religious Working as they did within the shadow of the First World War Underhill Sinclair and Webb were in the end attempting to determine what might be of authentic value for a modern age marked by ubiquitous death While not themselves utopian authors each was touched by her era's complicated hunger for the best of all possible worlds Their constructions of how an individual should be and act in the midst of modernity thus simultaneously projected visions of what that modernity itself should become

Genocide and the Global Village K. Campbell, 2001-09-07 A half century ago the international community made a solemn promise to never again allow genocide to go unchallenged In the early days of the Post Cold War New World Order though international leaders failed to stop horrific genocides in Bosnia and Rwanda chiefly because Western leaders lack the political will to use decisive force to suppress ongoing genocide Despite increased attention to war crimes issues in the Clinton Administration and increased rhetoric about its commitment to halting genocide American military force policy still gives lowest priority to responding to gross abuses of human rights In *Genocide and the Global Village* Kenneth Campbell explains why the international community fails so miserably to prevent suppress and punish contemporary genocide The book integrates the scattered pieces of this complex problem political military legal and ethical into a more complete clearer picture of the challenge facing the world today Campbell engages in a complex multi level

analysis of genocide's impact upon world order and the inter play of politics and morality in the international community's determination of the appropriate role for military force in halting genocide and securing an emerging global civil society Campbell recommends practical steps the international community can take to greatly improve its response the next time genocide occurs a next time that will occur The New-York Review, 1838 **Reading the Novels of John Williams** Mark Asquith, 2017-12-06 John Williams as the New Yorker noted recently was author of the greatest American novel you've have never heard of He died in obscurity but has enjoyed a literary renaissance due to the worldwide critical acclaim greeting recent reissues of his major novel *Butcher's Crossing* Augustus and particularly *Stoner* With films of both *Butcher's Crossing* and *Stoner* already in pre production it is clear that Williams star is in the ascendant This book is designed to offer a critical introduction to his writing It is developed through solid scholarly research but is structured and written in a clear and direct style that makes it accessible for academics students and general readers alike It offers a clear sense of the novelist's early life and work which includes an evaluation of his academic life he was a professor at the University of Denver and neglected poetry The bulk of the book is given over to readings of the three major novels they offer an appreciation of Williams literary craft combined with an assessment of literary and cultural influences and an overview of contemporary critical reactions Few authors have written such disparate works in terms of subject matter genre and style however they are all united in their effort to grapple with deeper existential questions For whether his characters are riding the Western plains speaking in the Roman Forum or reading in a dusty library they all demonstrate Williams preoccupation with the ways in which youthful hopes and a strong sense of who we are shaped by life's accidents How we make the life meaningful learn to love another human being confront failure these are the well points of Williams understated tragedies Unfortunately such meditations are rarely fashionable but neither are they ever unfashionable George Orwell observed that the only true critic is time this study makes clear that Williams time has come **Catalogue of Title-entries of Books and Other Articles**

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Who Will Pay Reparations on My Soul?: Essays Jesse McCarthy, 2021-03-30 2022 Whiting Award Winner for Nonfiction

Finalist National Book Critics Circle Award Criticism Best Books of the Year TIME Kirkus Reviews This is a very smart and soulful book Jesse McCarthy is a terrific essayist Zadie Smith A supremely talented young critic s essays on race and culture from Toni Morrison to trap herald the arrival of a major new voice in American letters Ranging from Ta Nehisi Coates s case for reparations to Toni Morrison s revolutionary humanism to D Angelo s simmering blend of R B and racial justice Jesse McCarthy s bracing essays investigate with virtuosic intensity the art music literature and political stances that have defined the twenty first century Even as our world has suffered through successive upheavals McCarthy contends something was happening in the world of culture a surging and unprecedented visibility at every level of black art making Who Will Pay Reparations on My Soul reckons with this resurgence arguing for the central role of art and intellectual culture in an age of widening inequality and moral crisis McCarthy reinvigorates the essay form as a space not only for argument but for experimental writing that mixes and chops the old ways into new ones In Notes on Trap he borrows a conceit from Susan Sontag to reveal the social and political significance of trap music the drug soaked strain of Southern hip hop that as he puts it is the funeral music that the Reagan Revolution deserves In Back in the Day McCarthy a black American raised in France evokes his childhood in Paris through an elegiac account of French rap in the 1990s In The Master s Tools the relationship between Spanish painter Diego Vel zquez and his acolyte slave Juan de Pareja becomes the lens through which Kehinde Wiley s paintings are viewed while To Make a Poet Black explores the hidden blackness of Sappho and the erotic power of Phillis Wheatley Essays on John Edgar Wideman Claudia Rankine and Colson Whitehead survey the state of black letters In his title essay McCarthy takes on the question of reparations arguing that true progress will not come until Americans remake their institutions in the service of true equality As he asks What can reparations mean when the damage cannot be accounted for in the only system of accounting that a society recognizes For readers of Teju Cole s Known and Strange Things and Mark Greif s Against Everything McCarthy s essays portray a brilliant young critic at work making sense of our disjointed times while seeking to transform our understanding of race and art identity and representation **The Red**

Thread: Twenty Years of NYRB Classics Edwin Frank,2019-09-24 To celebrate the 20th anniversary of NYRB Classics a handpicked anthology of selections from the series In Greek mythology Ariadne gave Theseus a ball of red thread to guide him through the labyrinth and the Red Thread offers a path through and a way to explore the ins and outs and twists and turns of the celebrated NYRB Classics series now twenty years old The collection brings together twenty five pieces drawn from the more than five hundred books that have come out as NYRB Classics over the last twenty years Stories essays interviews poems along with chapters from novels and memoirs and other longer narratives have been selected by Edwin Frank the series editor to chart a distinctive entertaining and thought provoking course across the expansive and varied terrain of the Classics series [The Solitary Voice of Dissent](#) Martin Kay,2020-10-06 This book urges respect for solitary dissent rather than censure It equips a wide audience to understand what previously seemed unimaginable much less

comprehensible It shows the reader how to reach beyond those first conclusions and into the heart of the matter The lone voice explains that something has been hidden away something which the individual now dissenting can no longer acquiesce in It raises the possibility that more may be seriously wrong Those who need to understand range from academics to researchers to managers to elected representatives to journalists We all have an interest in knowing not just what has gone wrong but also why this person and no other decided they could take no more If we are to correct a bad situation rather than just patch it up we need clarity at every level of the individual s deepening unease The book uses four case studies two in Ireland one in UK all on the record and one authoritative biography of a well known Italian personality to demonstrate an approach to analyzing solitary dissent The methods used are academic but in the way they are presented certainly intelligible to the lay reader Indeed the author who is one of the case studies writes with a degree of affection for his two authorities Michel Foucault and Anthony Giddens which is engaging anything but formal but no less authoritative for that Another persuasive output of the book is the resonance of solitary dissent with Jean Paul Sartre s existentialism which is also analysed The Solitary Voice of Dissent is limited by the extent to which the author has been able to delve into the personal privacy of the case studies offered With commendable detachment he is able to examine his own experience and the biography he has selected allows a similarly deep investigation into the fourth case study While each personality investigated was male the author also identifies certain contemporary female dissenters This is an area increasingly impacting upon the public s awareness but which no one has written about before If we are to mend our society we need to start a conversation A wide audience will wish to follow it

Julian Barnes Sebastian Groes, Peter Childs, 2011-06-30 Julian Barnes is one of the most refined British writers and distinguished intellectuals of his generation whose rich body of work has been awarded many literary prizes both in the UK and abroad This critical guide provides a wide range of current critical perspectives on Barnes work

Reviewing Political Criticism Elisabeth K. Chaves, 2016-04-08 Reviewing Political Criticism examines the rise of the review form of journal publication from the early eighteenth to the early twenty first centuries The review belongs to a long tradition of written political criticism that first advised then revised and with the increased confidence afforded to civil society by the rise of market capitalism subsequently challenged and even transformed the state s view on what and how it governed Chaves investigates the crucial nexus of intellectual debate with political judgment over this time and highlights the review s central role in upholding this connection Focusing upon critical moments that required the exercise of political judgment the book explains this journal form as a means of political practice one that essentially re views the state s view of how society should be ordered To understand critical activity one must reflect on where this activity takes place on the institutions of criticism that sustain it Referred to by some as the natural habitat of intellectuals journals as the institutionalized sites of theoretical discourse are often overlooked This groundbreaking book offers a concentrated critique of the review form of journal publication as a medium for political thought and action as a decisive site for political judgment

by the state's conservers and critics *Candor and Perversion* Roger Shattuck, 1999 he is an expert at intellectual and moral triage sorting patiently through the tangle of mixed motives that make for art admiring the candor admonishing the perversion **American Women Writing Fiction** Mickey Pearlman, 1988 The works of Walt Whitman have been described as masculine feminine postcolonial homoerotic urban organic unique and democratic yet arguments about the extent to which Whitman could or should be considered a political poet have yet to be fully confronted Some scholars disregard Whitman's understanding of democracy insisting on separating his personal works from his political works A Political Companion to Walt Whitman is the first full length exploration of Whitman's works through the lens of political theory Editor John E Seery and a collection of prominent theorists and philosophers uncover the political awareness of Whitman's poetry and prose analyzing his faith in the potential of individuals his call for a revolution in literature and political culture and his belief in the possibility of combining heroic individualism with democratic justice A Political Companion to Walt Whitman reaches beyond literature into political theory revealing the ideology behind Whitman's call for the emergence of American poets of democracy *Shakespearean Continuities* John Batchelor, Tom Cain, Claire Lamont, 1998-01-12 This substantial collection includes contributions from leading international Shakespeare scholars such as Tom Craik Philip Edwards IngA Stina Ewbank R A Foakes G K Hunter Kenneth Muir A D Nuttall Brian Vickers and Stanley Wells The book's twenty five essays range over the whole field of Shakespeare studies and deal especially with Shakespeare and his predecessors Shakespeare and his contemporaries Shakespeare in performance including film and Shakespeare in relation to later literature Shakespearean Continuities is published in honour of the distinguished Shakespeare scholar E A J Honigmann FBA Joseph Cowen Professor of English Literature at the University of Newcastle 1970-1989 **Double Binds: Existentialist Inspiration and Generic Experimentation in the Early Work of Jack Richardson** Johan Callens, 2022-03-07 **A Transnational History of the Australian Animal Movement, 1970-2015** Gonzalo Villanueva, 2017-10-20 This book offers the first transnational historical study of the creation contention and consequences of the Australian animal movement Largely inspired by Peter Singer and his 1975 book *Animal Liberation* a new wave of animal activism emerged in Australia and across the world In an effort to draw public and media attention to the plight of animals such as the rearing of pigs and poultry in factory farms and the export of live animals to the Middle East and South East Asia Australian activists were often innovative and provocative in how they made their claims Through lobbying disruptive methods and vegan activism the animal movement consistently contested the politics and culture of how animals were used and exploited Australians not only observed and learnt from people and events overseas but also played significant international roles This book examines the complex and conflicting consequences of the animal movement for Australian politics as well as its influence on broader social change

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