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Paul Bowles: Collected Stories & Later Writings (LOA #135) Paul Bowles,2002-08-26 Collects the author's short stories a novella titled *Up Above the World* and a travel book first published in 1963 Paul Bowles Barry Tharaud,2020 Shows that the writings of Paul Bowles who is often seen as a literary renegade owe much to the antinomian American tradition of Emerson and his literary descendants **The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Activism** Rebecca Gould,Kayvan Tahmasebian,2020-06-02 The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Activism provides an accessible diverse and ground breaking overview of literary cultural and political translation across a range of activist contexts As the first extended collection to offer perspectives on translation and activism from a global perspective this handbook includes case studies and histories of oppressed and marginalised people from over twenty different languages The contributions will make visible the role of translation in promoting and enabling social change in promoting equality in fighting discrimination in supporting human rights and in challenging autocracy and injustice across the Middle East Africa Latin America East Asia the US and Europe With a substantial introduction thirty one chapters and an extensive bibliography this Handbook is an indispensable resource for all activists translators students and researchers of translation and activism within translation and interpreting studies The Age of Movies: Selected Writings of Pauline Kael Pauline Kael,2011-10-27 A master film critic is at her witty exhilarating and opinionated best in this career spanning collection featuring pieces on *Bonnie and Clyde* *The Godfather* and other modern movie classics Film criticism is exciting just because there is no formula to apply Pauline Kael once observed just because you must use everything you are and everything you know Between 1968 and 1991 as regular film reviewer for *The New Yorker* Kael used those formidable tools to shape the tastes of a generation She had a gift for capturing with force and fluency the essence of an actor's gesture or the full implication of a cinematic image Kael called movies the most total and encompassing art form we have and her reviews became a platform for considering both film and the worlds it engages crafting in the process a prose style of extraordinary wit precision and improvisatory grace Her ability to evoke the essence of a great artist an Orson Welles or a Robert Altman or to celebrate the way even seeming trash could tap deeply into our emotions was matched by her unwavering eye for the scams and self deceptions of a corrupt movie industry Here are her appraisals of era defining films such as *Breathless* *Bonnie and Clyde* *The Leopard* *The Godfather* *Last Tango in Paris* *Nashville* along with many others some awaiting rediscovery all providing the occasion for masterpieces of observation and insight alive on every page Wretched Refuge Jessica Datema,Diane Krumrey,2010-02-19 Recent literary expressions of the immigrant experience reveal the postmodern narrative obsession with the immigrant as cultural and political outlier *Wretched Refuge* Immigrants and Itinerants in the Postmodern asks us to reimagine this preoccupation with what Junot Diaz calls the actual flows of third world bodies as part of a larger more pertinent motif of the postmodern itinerant As a figure of cultural becoming the itinerant stands for displacement and dispersion exceeding the confines of physical location political

subjectivity and relation to the natural world Thus Wretched Refuge seeks to map the cosmopolitan positionalities of an immigrant or exilic experience the itinerant the migrant and other foreign bodies The essays in Wretched Refuge consider fiction memoir and pop culture genres that reconceive time space and the shifting situatedness of the subject within nature politics and culture The book weaves together modern and postmodern visions of itinerancy in the writings of Cormac McCarthy Bob Dylan Junot Diaz Edwidge Danticat Jeffrey Eugenides Jhumpa Lahiri Roberto Bola o Paul Bowles and Bill McKibben among others Throughout these radically different narratives the trace of the itinerant suggests a cosmopolitan response to localized anxieties about global hegemony

Jack London: Novels and Social Writings (LOA #7) Jack London,1982-11-01 By turns an impoverished laborer a renegade adventurer a war correspondent in Mexico a declared socialist and a writer of enormous popularity the world over Jack London was the author of brilliant works that reflect his ideas about twentieth century capitalist societies while dramatizing them through incidents of adventure romance and brutal violence His prose always brisk and vigorous rises in *The People of the Abyss* to italicized horror over the human degradations he saw in the slums of East London It also accommodates the dazzling oratory of the hero of *The Iron Heel* an American revolutionary named Ernest Everhard whose speeches have the accents of some of London's own political essays like the piece reprinted in this volume entitled *Revolution* London's prophetic political vision was recalled by Leon Trotsky who observed that when *The Iron Heel* first appeared in 1907 not one of the revolutionary Marxists had yet fully imagined the ominous perspective of the alliance between finance capitalism and labor aristocracy Whether he is recollecting in *The Road* the exhilarating camaraderie of hobo gangs or dramatizing in *Martin Eden* a life like his own even to the foreshadowing of his own death at age forty or confessing his struggles with alcoholism in the memoir *John Barleycorn* London displays a genius for giving marginal life the aura of romance Violence and brutality flash into life everywhere in his work both as a condition of modern urban existence and as the inevitable reaction to it Though he is outraged in *The People of the Abyss* by the condition of the poor in capitalist societies London is even more appalled by their submission and in the novel he wrote immediately afterward *The Call of the Wild* in the companion volume *Novels and Stories* he constructed an animal fable about the necessary reversion to savagery *The Iron Heel* with its panoramic scenes of urban warfare in Chicago envisions the United States taken over by fascists who perpetuate their regime for three hundred years It constitutes London's warning to his fellow socialists that mere persuasion is insufficient to combat a system that ultimately relies on force

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Work: A Story of Experience Louisa May Alcott, 2014-10-07 Published in 1873 this autobiographical novel has been called the adult Little Women It follows the semi autobiographical story of an orphan named Christie Devon who having turned twenty one announces a new Declaration of Independence and leaves her uncle's house in order to pursue economic self sufficiency and to find fulfillment in her profession Against the backdrop of the Civil War years Christie works as a servant actress governess companion seamstress and army nurse all jobs that Alcott knew from personal experience exposing the often insidious ways in which the employments conventionally available to women constrain their self determination Alcott's most overtly feminist novel Work breaks new ground in the literary representation of women as its heroine pushes at the boundaries of nineteenth century expectations and assumptions The novel is supplemented here with all the usual Library of America features plus a conversation with editor Susan Cheever and a reading group guide

[Weak Planet](#) Wai Chee Dimock, 2020-11-10 Exploring weakness and vulnerability from the origins of American literature to the present she provocatively argues for collateral resilience Viet Thanh Nguyen Pulitzer Prize winning author Vulnerability We see it everywhere In once permanent institutions In runaway pandemics In democracy itself And most frighteningly in ecosystems with no sustainable future Against these large scale hazards of climate change what can literature teach us This is the question Wai Chee Dimock asks in Weak Planet proposing a way forward inspired by works that survive through kinship with strangers and with the nonhuman world Drawing on Native American studies disability studies and

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Your Value as an Artist Ed Maxwell,2007-06-16 Ed Maxwell is a brilliant and passionate artist who has explored challenged and mastered every facet of the creative process from the trenches to the mountaintops it's all here a powerful and pragmatic textbook for artists of every age and stage of development a virtual how to for creators embarking on the spiritual voyage of a lifetime Mary Anne Bartley Artist in Residence Villanova University WHYY PBS Washington Irving: History, Tales & Sketches (LOA #16) Washington Irving,1983-11-15 Washington Irving's career as a writer began obscurely at age seventeen when his brother's newspaper published his series of comic reports on the theater theater goers fashions balls courtships duels and marriages of his contemporary New York called Letters of Jonathan Oldstyle Gent Written in the persona of an elderly gentleman of the old school these letters captured his fellow townsmen at play in their most

incongruous attitudes of simple sophistication Irving's next work *Salmagundi* written in collaboration with his brother William and James Kirke Paulding and published at irregular intervals in 1805-06 continued this roguish style of satire and burlesque *A History of New York* publicized by an elaborate hoax in the local newspapers concerning the disappearance of the elderly Diedrich Knickerbocker turned out to be a wild and hilarious spoof that combined real New York history with political satire Quickly reprinted in England it was admired by Walter Scott and Charles Dickens who carried his copy in his pocket In later years as Irving revised and re-revised his *History* he softened his gibes at Thomas Jefferson the Dutch and the Yankees of New England this Library of America volume presents the work in its original exuberant robust and unexpurgated form giving modern readers a chance to enjoy the version that brought him immediate international acclaim *The Sketch Book* contains Irving's two best-loved stories *Rip Van Winkle* and *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* It also includes many sketches of English country and city life as well as nostalgic portraits of vanishing traditions like the old celebrations of Christmas A writer of great urbanity and poise acutely sensitive to the nostalgia of a passing age Washington Irving was a central figure in America's emergence on the international scene LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing and keeping permanently in print America's best and most significant writing The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date authoritative editions that average 1,000 pages in length feature cloth covers sewn bindings and ribbon markers and are printed on premium acid-free paper that will last for centuries

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