



SNOW IN AUGUST

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Snow in August Pete Hamill, 2009-10-31 Deeply affecting and wonderfully evocative of old New York Snow in August is a brilliant fable for our time and all time and another triumph for Pete Hamill Brooklyn 1947 The war veterans have come home Jackie Robinson is about to become a Dodger And in one close knit working class neighborhood an eleven year old Irish Catholic boy named Michael Devlin has just made friends with a lonely rabbi from Prague Snow in August is the story of that unlikely friendship and of how the neighborhood reacts to it For Michael the rabbi opens a window to ancient learning and lore that rival anything in Captain Marvel For the rabbi Michael illuminates the everyday mysteries of America including the strange language of baseball But like their hero Jackie Robinson neither can entirely escape from the swirling prejudices of the time Terrorized by a local gang of anti Semitic Irish toughs Michael and the rabbi are caught in an escalating spiral of hate for which there s only one way out a miracle

Snow in August Pete Hamill, 1998-03 An unlikely friendship between an eleven year old Irish Catholic boy and a lonely rabbi from Prague in 1947 Brooklyn has the two opening new windows of understanding with each other but still fighting the prejudices of the day

The Golem Redux Elizabeth R. Baer, 2012-04-15 Traces the history of the golem legend and its appropriations in German texts and film as well as in post Holocaust Jewish American fiction comics graphic novels and television First mentioned in the Book of Psalms in the Hebrew Bible the golem is a character in an astonishing number of post Holocaust Jewish American novels and has served as inspiration for such varied figures as Mary Shelley s monster in her novel Frankenstein a frightening character in the television series The X Files and comic book figures such as Superman and the Hulk In *The Golem Redux* From Prague to Post Holocaust Fiction author Elizabeth R Baer introduces readers to these varied representations of the golem and traces the history of the golem legend across modern pre and post Holocaust culture In five chapters *The Golem Redux* examines the different purposes for which the golem has been used in literature and what makes the golem the ultimate text and intertext for modern Jewish writers Baer begins by introducing several early manifestations of the golem legend including texts from the third and fourth centuries and from the medieval period Prague s golem legend which is attributed to the Maharal Rabbi Judah Loew the history of the Josefov the Jewish ghetto in Prague the site of the golem legend and versions of the legend by Yudel Rosenberg and Chayim Bloch which informed and influenced modern intertexts In the chapters that follow Baer traces the golem first in pre Holocaust Austrian and German literature and film and later in post Holocaust American literature and popular culture arguing that the golem has been deployed very differently in these two contexts Where prewar German and Austrian contexts used the golem as a signifier of Jewish otherness to underscore growing anti Semitic cultural feelings post Holocaust American texts use the golem to depict the historical tragedy of the Holocaust and to imagine alternatives to it In this section Baer explores traditional retellings by Isaac Bashevis Singer and Elie Wiesel the considerable legacy of the golem in comics Michael Chabon s *The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier and Clay* and finally Golems to the

Rescue in twentieth and twenty first century works of film and literature including those by Cynthia Ozick Thane Rosenbaum and Daniel Handler By placing the Holocaust at the center of her discussion Baer illustrates how the golem works as a self conscious intertextual character who affirms the value of imagination and story in Jewish tradition Students and teachers of Jewish literature and cultural history film studies and graphic novels will appreciate Baer s pioneering and thought provoking volume

The Golem in Jewish American Literature Nicola Morris,2007 The Golem in Jewish American Literature explores the golem in the fiction of Thane Rosenbaum Nomi Eve and Steve Stern as well as writers such as Michael Chabon Nicola Morris sees this clay humanoid created in Jewish legend for practical and spiritual purposes as a metaphor for power and powerlessness and for the complexities and responsibilities surrounding the act of creation Further she employs the golem figure as a device to examine the problematic Holocaust representation in the second generation the uncertain boundaries between fiction and historiography the ethics of intertextuality and the writer s responsibility to literary folkloric and oral sources Morris concludes with an impassioned plea for the responsible uses of power technology and language

New York Magazine ,1997-05-26 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea

American Gothic Literature Ruth Bienstock Anolik,2018-12-03 American Gothic literature inherited many time worn tropes from its English Gothic precursor along with a core preoccupation anxiety about power and property Yet the transatlantic journey left its mark on the genre the English ghostly setting becomes the wilderness haunted by spectral Indians The aristocratic villain is replaced by the striving independent young man The dispossession of Native Americans and African Americans adds urgency to traditional Gothic anxieties about possession The unchanging role of woman in early Gothic narratives parallels the status of American women even after the Revolution Twentieth century Gothic works offer inclusion to previously silent voices including immigrant writers with their own cultural traditions The 21st century unleashes the zombie horde the latest incarnation of the voracious American

The Hidden Language of Baseball Paul Dickson,2019-09-01 Baseball is set apart from other sports by many things but few are more distinctive than the intricate systems of coded language that govern action on the field and give baseball its unique appeal During a nine inning game more than one thousand silent instructions are given from catcher to pitcher coach to batter fielder to fielder umpire to umpire and without this speechless communication the game would simply not be the same Baseball historian Paul Dickson examines the rich legacy of baseball s hidden language offering fans everywhere a smorgasbord of history and anecdote Baseball s tradition of signing grew out of the signal flags used by ships and hand signals used by soldiers during battle and were first used in games during the Civil War The Hartford Dark Blues appear to be the first team to steal signs introducing a

larcenous obsession that as Dickson delightfully chronicles has given the game some of its most historic and outlandish moments In this revised and expanded edition through the 2018 season Dickson discusses recent developments and incidents including the illegal use of new technology to swipe signs A roster of baseball s greatest names and games past and present echoes throughout making *The Hidden Language of Baseball* a unique window on the history of our national pastime

Cart's Top 200 Adult Books for Young Adults Michael Cart,2013-02-21 Author of the bestseller *Young Adult Literature From Romance to Realism* Cart applies his considerable expertise as columnist and critic for *Booklist* to identifying 200 exceptional adult books that will satisfy a variety of young adults recreational reading tastes Features only the best of the best no cheesy star bios or chick lit lite here Makes finding a great book easy with multiple indexes and thorough annotation

The English Record ,1999 Prison Ragout Pop,2004-11 *Prison Ragout* describes Pop s experience as a first timer 58 year old Ph D white guy during seventeen months of incarceration The book portrays the other inmates the COs and the psychological impact of the penal system From county jail Pop is transferred to a classification center Controlling the tier TV and fear of HIV were the major cultural factors A medical exam confirms Pop s hypertension and a recent back operation and results in a stipulation that he is to have a bottom bunk and be given a job requiring minimum use of arms and shoulders Upon returning to the tier the COs tears up the medical stipulation Pop is assigned to a prison where the medical system runs out of hypertension medication Pop is given a job on the kitchen cleanup crew work requiring lots of use of arms and shoulders Pop changes cellmates four times One is a lifer who is a jailhouse lawyer Another filched food from the officer s dining room with the acquiescence of the COs and sells it on the tier A third played the stock market The fourth was a racist and studying for a GED Inmates get killed OD and commit suicide but the greatest harm is caused by the inhumane environment The book shows that violence and brutality can take subtle forms

Forthcoming Books Rose Arny,1999

Jewish Writers/Irish Writers Maurice Wohlgerlenter,2017-12-02 These essays on representative Jewish and Irish writers are true to the form s definition as an attempt or experiment rather than a credo Wohlgerlenter defines the author s excited imagination by thoroughgoing analysis of the work s constituent parts He gives particular emphasis to the author s own words and expressions those verbal inventions that linger in the mind long after the act of reading or criticism He finds a passionate love of words and language forging a powerful link between Jewish and Irish literature rooted as they are in similar historical experience Both literatures engage the human struggle with life and death virtue and weakness success and failure dreams and nightmares all under the constant surveillance of tradition Wohlgerlenter divides his book into four general categories the Holocaust Jewish American writers Irish writers and memoirs and autobiography His chapters on Holocaust literature engage a range of literary perspectives that combine memoir journalism fiction and philosophical reflection in the writings of Ladislav Fuks Lucy Dawidowicz Sabine Reichel and Primo Levi Chapters on postwar Jewish writers including Saul Bellow Bernard Malamud and Philip Roth explore the ambivalences of assimilation with its

encroachments of a provincial past and dissatisfactions with mainstream culture Wohlgeleer notes how all yoke street raciness and high cultural mandarin in a distinctive contribution to American prose style A similar richness of language and preoccupation with the political and cultural claims of the past characterize the chapters on the great short story writer Frank O'Connor the playwright Brendan Behan and the Irish American journalist and novelist Pete Hamill The last decades of the twentieth century have seen a prolific outpouring of autobiographical writing and in the concluding section of the book the author treats representative examples that amplify or reflect on the personal an

The Best Novels of the Nineties Linda Parent Leshner, 2015-11-17 This reader's guide provides uniquely organized and up to date information on the most important and enjoyable contemporary English language novels Offering critically substantiated reading recommendations careful cross referencing and extensive indexing this book is appropriate for both the weekend reader looking for the best new mystery and the full time graduate student hoping to survey the latest in magical realism More than 1 000 titles are included each entry citing major reviews and giving a brief description for each book

Making the Irish American J.J. Lee, Marion R. Casey, 2007-03 Explores the history of the Irish in America offering an overview of Irish history immigration to the United States and the transition of the Irish from the working class to all levels of society

The Kids' Book Club Book Judy Gelman, Vicki Levy Krupp, 2007-05-10 The first complete guide for use by adults and children to creating fun and educational book clubs for kids As authors of *The Book Club Cookbook* the classic guide to integrating great food and food related discussion into book club gatherings Judy Gelman and Vicki Levy Krupp hear a common refrain from parents librarians teachers community leaders and kids themselves How about writing a book for kids book clubs Indeed in recent years youth organizations parents libraries schools and our local state and federal governments have launched thousands of book clubs for children as a way to counter falling literacy rates and foster a love of reading Based on surveys representing five hundred youth book clubs across the country and interviews with parents kids educators and librarians *The Kids Book Club Book* features _ the top fifty favorite book club reads for children ages eight to eighteen _ ideas and advice on forming great kids book clubs and tips for kids who want to start their own book clubs _ recipes activities and insights from such bestselling children's book authors as Christopher Paolini Lois Lowry Jerry Spinelli Nancy Farmer Christopher Paul Curtis Andrew Clements Laurie Halse Anderson Norton Juster and many others From recipes for the Dump Punch and egg salad sandwiches included in Kate DiCamillo's *Because of Winn Dixie* to instructions on how to make soap carvings like the ones left in the knot hole of a tree in Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird* this book provides a bounty of ideas for making every kids book club a success

The Arts of Memory and the Poetics of Remembering Abbas Maazaoui, 2016-08-17 *The Arts of Memory and the Poetics of Remembering* This collection of essays explores the dynamics of representation transmission and circulation of memory as well as the role of personal and collective memory in shaping meanings values attitudes and identities Bringing together a group of international scholars from different disciplines the book examines various literary

artistic psychological social historical and political narratives ranging from British women's elegies of the First World War to the Brooklyn Dodgers to the constructed narratives of Lincoln University's founding ideals to photographs of the Holocaust and Nazi Camp testimonies. Among the key features of the book's approach is its focus on memory not as a static entity but as a set of malleable patterns and strategies that highlight both the unity of the concept of memory and the diversity of its human expressions and artistic forms. *Jewish Culture in the Age of Globalisation* Cathy Gelbin, Sander Gilman, 2016-02-05

This interdisciplinary anthology explores the impact of current globalization processes on Jewish communities across the globe. The volume explores the extent to which nationalized constructs of Jewish culture and identity still dominate Jewish self-expressions as well as the discourses about them in the rapidly globalizing world of the twenty-first century. Its contributions address the ways in which Jewishness is now understood as transcending the old boundaries and ideologies of nation-states and their continental reconfigurations such as Europe or North America but also as crossing the divides of Ashkenazi Sephardi and Mizrahi Jews as well as the confines of Israel and the Diaspora. Which new paradigms of Jewish self-location within the evolving and conflicting global discourses about the nation, race, the Holocaust and other genocides, anti-Semitism, colonialism and postcolonialism, gender and sexual identities open up in the current era of globalisation and to what extent might transnational notions of Jewishness such as European Jewish identity create new discursive margins and centers? Chapters explore the impact of the Arab-Israeli conflict on cross-cultural relations between Jews and other racialized groups in the Diaspora and discuss the ways in which recent discourses such as postcolonialism and transnationalism might relate to global Jewish cultures. The intent of the volume is to begin a process of investigation into twenty-first century Jewish identity. This book was originally published as a special issue of the *European Review of History*. *Encyclopedia of Television Film Directors* Jerry Roberts, 2009-06-05

From live productions of the 1950s like *Requiem for a Heavyweight* to big budget mini-series like *Band of Brothers*, long-form television programs have been helmed by some of the most creative and accomplished names in directing. *Encyclopedia of Television Film Directors* brings attention to the directors of these productions, citing every director of stand-alone long-form television programs, made-for-TV movies, movie-length pilots, mini-series, and feature-length anthology programs, as well as drama, comedy, and musical specials of more than 60 minutes. Each of the nearly 2,000 entries provides a brief career sketch of the director, his or her notable works, awards, and a filmography. Many entries also provide brief discussions of key shows, movies, and other productions. Appendixes include Emmy Awards, DGA Awards, and other accolades, as well as a list of anthology programs. A much-needed reference that celebrates these often-neglected artists, *Encyclopedia of Television Film Directors* is an indispensable resource for anyone interested in the history of the medium.

Midstream, 1997 **The Last Best of All Times** Robert A. Semenza, 2007 Robert Semenza has always considered himself fortunate to have been brought up in what may have been in his mind the last best of all times, an era that spanned only a little more than a decade and a half from the early forties to the midfifties, from World War II to the Korean police

action from FDR to Harry the buck stops here Truman to Ike He was even more blessed to be raised in an environment where he was surrounded by a wealth of love and warmth from our parents and a seemingly unlimited number of relatives and piasians however the adults in our lives were there only when we needed them sort of a Charlie Brown type of existence but without his anxiety He felt that all his wonderful memories would be lost forever and wanted to preserve them for the generations to follow His tale is told in a self effacing way and from the perspective of a young boy being raised in the West a neighborhood in New Rochelle New York of Italians and colored people you never called them blacks or African Americans unless you were prepared for a fight and the rest of civilization referred to simply as the Americans It tells of his Tom Sawyer Huck Finn type of youthful adventures and mishaps centered around a cast of colorful and unforgettable characters that roamed the streets of the West from the likes of the Goat Man who would proudly parade his goats down Union Avenue and whose route was undeniably marked by a trail of small round soft black pellets which the goats expelled as they merrily strolled to their noonday repast presumably to make more pellets to the Iron Horse to Louie Chicken Breast and to a whole host of other characters As he explains they were just there and accepted as they were except that they like everyone else in the neighborhood had a nickname which was generally linked to their physical appearance which in each case was obvious He has attempted the impossible task of trying to list all of these nicknames his nickname was Chesty the reader will learn why His personal memories transport the reader back to that time and to his boyish recollections of his family the school the church the Boys Club the games they invented and the special joys brought by each season of the year [www readerscircle org](http://www.readerscircle.org)

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