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A Woman in Amber Agate Nesaule, 1995 Tells the story of the author's childhood as a refugee from Latvia whose family was captured by brutal Russian Mongolian troops and how the memories of that time and the feelings of shame and terror followed her throughout her life **Woman in Amber: Healing the Trauma of War and Exile** Agate Nesaule, 1997-01-01 Witnesses to rape torture and executions Agate Nesaule and her family survived against all odds in World War II Europe to emigrate to America where Agate could receive the education her mother had always dreamed of But the trauma of war was not so easily buried For years she has been secretly tormented by memories Now in this 1995 American Book Award winner she finally tells her powerful story *A Woman in Amber* Agate Nesaule, 2016-11-22 American Book Award Winner A stunning memoir of surviving WWII Latvia and the long journey to healing that followed The New York Times Book Review A heartbreaking yet inspiring memoir of tragedy and healing A Woman in Amber tells the story of how the occupation of Latvia during World War II affected a woman's relationship with her mother and husband for years to come Tim O'Brien Though Agate Nesaule eventually immigrated to the United States and became successful in her professional life she found herself suffering from depression and unable to come to terms with its cause until she found her voice and began to share what happened to her and her family at the hands of invading Russian soldiers In a true story that draws the reader forward with the suspense of a novel Nesaule reveals the effects of hunger both physical and emotional in stories about begging Russian soldiers for food the abusive relationship with her first husband and the redemption that came when she met her second The New York Times Book Review *A Woman in Amber* Agate Nesaule, 2023-06-06 Witnesses to rape torture and executions Agate Nesaule and her family survived against all odds in World War II Europe to emigrate to America where Agate could receive the education her mother had always dreamed of But the trauma of war was not so easily buried For years she has been secretly tormented by memories Now in this 1995 American Book Award winner she finally tells her powerful story

War Crimes Against Women Kelly Dawn Askin, 1997 Of the ICTY [American Latvians](#) Ieva Zake, 2017-09-08 This book analyzes the political experience of a small and unique American ethnic group American Latvians This community was constituted by post World War II political refugees who fled Communism and arrived in the United States seeking safety and protection For decades they insisted on preserving their ethnic identity and therefore did not call themselves Latvian Americans Instead they formed a distinctive double identity that is they blended into the American society economically and socially but refused to become assimilated culturally and politically The book offers a detailed look into the life of this community of political refugees which also provides a novel perspective on the Cold War as experienced by certain ethnic groups From a theoretical point of view the book makes two major contributions First it reasserts the need to understand the generalized category of white Americans or white ethnics with more nuance and attention to differences and second it strengthens the so called realist claim that refugees are not like other immigrants In order to achieve these goals the book

provides compelling descriptions and interpretations of the most politically relevant moments in the experience of American Latvians in the period between the 1950s and the 1990s. Concretely the book deals with topics as the American Latvians anti communist activism the impact of the hunt for Nazis on Latvian emigres the Soviet Union's anti emigre propaganda campaigns and the exiled Latvians involvement in the politics of national liberation in Latvia. The author strives to reveal the complexity of the refugee experience in the United States during the Cold War and its aftermath. Since such aspects of the life of ethnic groups in the United States have not been sufficiently studied this book makes a substantial contribution to a fuller understanding of American immigration history and sociology of ethnic groups. It is well written expertly organized and will be of interest to a large readership at many levels of academia.

Feminists Who Changed America, 1963-1975 Barbara J. Love, 2006-09-22 Documents the key feminists who ignited the second wave women's movement. This work tells the stories of more than two thousand individual women and a few notable men who together reignited the women's movement and made permanent changes to entrenched customs and laws.

Haunted narratives Gabriele Rippl, Philipp Schweighauser, Tiina Kirss, Margit Sutrop, Therese Steffen, 2013-03-14 Exploring life writing from a variety of cultural contexts. *Haunted Narratives* provides new insights into how individuals and communities across time and space deal with traumatic experiences and haunting memories. From the perspectives of trauma theory memory studies gender studies literary studies philosophy and post colonial studies the volume stresses the lingering haunting presence of the past in the present. The contributors focus on the psychological ethical and representational difficulties involved in narrative negotiations of traumatic memories. *Haunted Narratives* focuses on life writing in the broadest sense of the term biographies and autobiographies that deal with traumatic experiences autobiographically inspired fictions on loss and trauma and limit cases that transcend clear cut distinctions between the factual and the fictional. In discussing texts as diverse as Toni Morrison's *Beloved* Vikram Seth's *Two Lives* deportation narratives of Baltic women Christa Wolf's *Kindheitsmuster* Joy Kogawa's *Obasan* and Ene Mihkelson's *Ahasveeruse uni* the contributors add significantly to current debates on life writing trauma and memory the contested notion of cultural trauma and the transferability of clinical psychological notions to the study of literature and culture.

Poets & Writers, 2004 **Hard Labour: The Forgotten Voices of Latvian Migrant 'Volunteer' Workers** Linda McDowell, 2013-09-05 Although the Second World War ended sixty years ago there are still untold stories waiting to be heard stories not only of diplomats and soldiers but also of refugees camp inmates and ordinary people living in occupied territories stories of women's and children's lives as well as those of men. In *Hard Labour* the forgotten voices of a group of young women who left Latvia in 1944 are captured telling the story of their flight from the advancing Soviet Army their difficult journeys across central Europe their lives as displaced people in Allied camps in Germany and finally their refuge in Britain. Hard work is at the centre of these stories as the women became volunteer workers first for the Nazi war effort and then as labourers in the British post war reconstruction plan. In what has been

described as a venomous postscript to the War the fit and able amongst the vast homeless and often stateless population that fetched up in camps run by the Allies in war devastated Germany were recruited by western states as labourers Great Britain was the first nation to recruit displaced persons offering jobs in hospitals and private homes as domestic workers and in the textile industry to young single women and later men from Latvia Lithuania and Estonia and other once independent states Many of these women spent the rest of their lives in Britain longing to return to their homelands but independence came too late for many of them At the centre of *Hard Labour* are the lives of twenty five now elderly Latvia women who came to Britain between 1946 and 1949 Their memories are placed in the context of recent work in feminist history illuminating debates about displacement and loss as well as the transformation of women's lives in post war Britain

The Ethics of Working Class Autobiography Elizabeth Bidinger, 2006-07-19 The ethical dimension of autobiography is emerging as an important area of study Scholars now recognize that an autobiography must be read with an element of caution since it represents not so much the literal truth as the author's perception of people and events a perspective sometimes unflattering to those portrayed Focusing on the ethics of autobiography this volume analyzes the works of four writers who spent much of their youth in working class circumstances yet became highly educated intellectual professionals It examines the ways in which each author confronts his or her past and how the authors represent their working class family members Texts discussed are *Growing Up* by Russell Baker 1982 *Brothers and Keepers* by John Edgar Wideman 1984 *A Woman in Amber* by Agate Nesaule 1995 and *Clear Springs* by Bobbie Ann Mason 1999 Each work recounts the author's struggle with a particular societal element such as gender race class division or region While Baker's memoir provides an example of positive balanced characterizations of working class relatives the texts by Wideman Nesaule and Mason illustrate the ethical pitfalls in portraying less powerful family members in one's life story An overview of trends in working class autobiography and a brief survey regarding the critical reception of each work are included

Curve, 1997-03 *Women, Gender, and Human Rights* Marjorie Agosín, 2001 II WOMEN AND HEALTH **Glamour**, 1996 *Ecology of War & Peace* Tom H. Hastings, 2000 How do mobilization for war and the actual war effort affect the environment How do ecological conditions encourage war What are possible non violent solutions to the ecological conflict dynamic *Ecology of War Peace* attempts to answer these questions in readable prose with an unapologetic bias toward non violence

Covering Violence Roger Simpson, William Côté, 2006-07-04 Reporting on violence is one of the most problematic features of journalistic practice the area most frequently criticized by the public and those on the receiving end of that coverage Now in its second edition *Covering Violence* remains a crucial guide for becoming a sensitive and responsible reporter Discussing such topics as rape and the ethics of interviewing children the book gives students and journalists a detailed understanding of what is happening on the scene of a violent event including where a reporter can go safely and legally how to obtain the most useful information and how best to interview and photograph victims and witnesses This second edition takes our turbulent postmillennium history

into account and emphasizes the consequences of frequent exposure to traumatic events It offers new chapters on 9 11 and terrorism the Columbine school shootings and the photographing of violent events as well as additional profiles of Vietnamese American Native American and African American journalists More essential than ever Covering Violence connects journalistic practices to the rapidly expanding body of literature on trauma post traumatic stress disorder and secondary traumatic stress and pays close attention to current medical and political debates concerning victims rights

The Case for Latvia Jukka Rislakki,2008 What do we know about Latvia and the Latvians A Baltic not Balkan nation that emerged from fifty years under the Soviet Union interrupted by a brief but brutal Nazi German occupation and a devastating war now a member of the European Union and NATO Yes but what else Relentless accusations keep appearing especially in Russian media often repeated in the West Latvian soldiers single handedly saved Lenin s revolution in 1917 Latvians killed Tsar Nikolai II and the Royal family Latvia was a thoroughly anti Semitic country and Latvians started killing Jews even before the Germans arrived in 1941 Nazi revival is rampant in today s Latvia The Russian minority is persecuted in Latvia True false or in between The Finnish journalist and author Jukka Rislakki examines charges like these and provides an outline of Latvia s recent history while attempting to separate documented historical fact from misinformation and deliberate disinformation His analysis helps to explain why the Baltic States population 7 million consistently top the enemy lists in public opinion polls of Russia 143 million His knowledge of the Baltic languages allows him to make use of local sources and up to date historical research He is a former Baltic States correspondent for Finland s largest daily newspaper Helsingin Sanomat and the author of several books on Finnish and Latvian history As a neutral experienced and often critical observer Rislakki is uniquely qualified for the task of separating truth from fiction

Daddy's War Irene Kacandes,2009-03-01 When she was very young Irene Kacandes knew things about her father that had no plot no narrator and no audience To her childhood self these things resembled beings who resided with her family like the ancestresses who d thrown themselves off cliffs rather than be taken by the Turks or the forefathers who d fought the Trojans For decades she thought of these cohabitants as Daddy s War Experiences and tried to stay away from them When tragedy touched the adult life she had constructed for herself however she realized she had to confront her family s wartime past Kacandes begins with what she did know that her immigrant grandmother returned to Greece with four young children and without her husband only to get trapped there by the Nazi occupation Though still a child himself her father John helped feed his younger siblings by taking up any task possible including smuggling arms to the Resistance Kacandes painstakingly uncovers a complex truth her father chose not to tell a truth inextricably entwined with the Holocaust discovering too a common but little told story about how the telling of such memories is negotiated between survivors and their children Daddy s War brings new understanding to how trauma like the revenge of Greek gods can visit each generation and offers a model for breaking the cycle

North Atlantic Civilization at War Patrick Lloyd Hatcher,2016-07-01 This book recounts the World War II journeys of a soldier a

ship and a bottle of spirits through and around five great turning point battles Those battles were influenced more by geography and climate than by generals and admirals Properly titled they would be known as the Battles of the Sky Britain the Sand El Alemein the Snow Stalingrad the Sea North Atlantic and the Shore Normandy Slogging their way through this quintet are an eighteen year old G I from Missouri as seen through his letters home an ugly duckling of a Liberty ship as seen through its Armed Guard reports and a bottle of rum as traced by those who after the war made money in selling war souvenirs It is the history of the North Atlantic sea basin and its extensions at war the story of the lulls between battles when America s teenage warriors often watched war movies Humphrey Bogart made and Warner Brothers released seven during the war sang or listened to popular tunes by songsmiths like Irving Berlin and drank rum and Coke while listening to Dick Haymes sing the hit Rum Coca Cola While accessible and vastly entertaining this is a serious work of history By treating World War II in Europe much as Fernand Braudel treated the origins of Western civilization in his masterpiece The Mediterranean and the Mediterranean World in the Age of Philip II Hatcher brings Braudelian detachment to his narrative

Literature on the Move Dominique Marçais, 2002 Literature on the Move investigates the creativity emerging from the ruptures unforeseen intersections and new fusions of transmigration The cultural bifocality of the essays by established scholars such as Wolfgang Binder Karla Holloway Elaine Kim A Robert Lee Lisa Lowe and Sterling Stuckey as well as new voices from around the globe provides insights into this creativity of a score of uprooted ethnicities The chapters including Constructing the Ethnic Negotiating Identity Remembering and Forgetting in the Diaspora Performing Ethnicity Hybridizing the Ethnic Text Contesting Oppression and Post Colonialism Correcting Political Correctness reflect concerns of ethnic studies in the twenty first century The reader of Literature on the Move is invited to join the quest for imagined spaces and multicultural consciousness in Europe the Americas and inbetween

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