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In 1944, long before he wrote such classic novels as *I Am Legend* and *What Dreams May Come*, author Richard Matheson served as an eighteen-year-old replacement in the 87th Division during the latter part of the war in Europe. His tour of duty there inspired this acclaimed novel, *The Beardless Warriors*, about a group of equally young and inexperienced soldiers thrown into the fury of combat. The Beardless Warriors are a squad of teenage U.S. infantrymen fighting their way across Germany during the final weeks of the war. Under fire and in over their heads, the fresh-faced young men must grow up fast if they ever hope to see home again. Everett Hackermeyer is the latest soldier to join the squad, "Hack," a troubled youth from a hellish family background, faces a new kind of inferno on the front lines, only to discover hidden reserves he never knew he possessed. Ironically, he doesn't come to value his own life until he runs the very real chance of losing it. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

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Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald (September 24, 1896 – December 21, 1940) was an American author of novels and short stories, whose works are the paradigmatic writings of the Jazz Age. He is widely regarded as one of the greatest American writers of the 20th century. Fitzgerald is considered a member of the "Lost Generation" of the 1920s. He finished four novels: "This Side of Paradise", "The Beautiful and Damned", "The Great Gatsby" (his most famous), and "Tender Is the Night". A fifth, unfinished novel, "The Love of the Last Tycoon", was published posthumously. Fitzgerald also wrote many short stories that treat themes of youth and promise along with age and despair. Fitzgerald's work has been adapted into films many times. His short story, "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button", was the basis for a 2008 film. "Tender Is the Night" was filmed in 1962, and made into a television miniseries in 1985. "The Beautiful and Damned" was filmed in 1922 and 2010. "The Great Gatsby" has been the basis for numerous films of the same name, spanning nearly 90 years: 1926, 1949, 1974, 2000, and 2013 adaptations. In addition, Fitzgerald's own life from 1937 to 1940 was dramatized in 1958 in "Beloved Infidel".

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"Easy-to-make pictures with paint, fabric, paper, yarn and lots more ... plus how-to's for framing"-- Jacket subtitle.

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Within the State Steidl

Maurice Guest was Richardson's first novel which she began in 1897. It was first published in London in 1908, and is still recognised as influential today. In 1888 the family moved to Germany and she read widely in European literature and began her own writing career with her first novel *Maurice Guest* (1908).

The Small Woman Black Dagger Crime

It's never too late to stop watching others succeed. It's time for them to start watching you! The secrets are inside.

A Novel of World War II Rutgers University Press

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Picturemaking New York : Atheneum

Hydraulic Machines (Fluid Machinery) has been designed as a textbook for engineering students specializing in mechanical, civil, electrical, hydraulics, chemical and power engineering. The highlights of the book are simple language supported by analytical and graphical illustrations. A large number of theory questions and numerical problems with solution hints have been annexed at the end of every chapter. A large number of objective questions have been included to help the students opting for competitive examinations. Five case studies based on research have been included which can be advantageously used by practising engineers pursuing research design and consultancy careers. Complete design of hydraulic machines has been demonstrated with the help of suitable examples. The book has been divided into six parts containing 13 chapters.

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Writing with equal insight about New York City, Hollywood, and the small-town Pennsylvania world where he grew up, John O'Hara cultivated an unsentimental and often unsparing realism, aiming, he said, "to record the way people talked and thought and felt . . . with complete honesty." Praised by contemporaries including Ernest Hemingway and Dorothy Parker, he wrote about sex, drinking, and social class with a frankness ahead of its time. The fiction he published in *The New Yorker* (more than any other writer to this day) came to epitomize the kind of short story featured in that magazine, and his impeccable ear and skillful dialogue have influenced later writers such as

Raymond Carver. Bringing together sixty stories written over four decades—the largest, most comprehensive collection of O'Hara's stories ever published—former New York Times Book Review editor Charles McGrath presents a fresh and arresting new perspective on one of American literature's master storytellers. 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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On Saturday, September 16, 1922, the bodies of Edward Hall, a handsome Episcopal rector, and Eleanor Mills, his choir singer and lover, were found near a lovers' lane in New Jersey. Four years later, the minister's widow and her brothers were tried for the murders and acquitted. Renowned criminal lawyer William M. Kunstler tells the tale.

eNet Press

In his 1992 book *Campagna Romana. The Countryside of Ancient Rome* Joel Sternfeld focused on the ruins of grand structures with a clear warning: great civilizations fall, ours may too. Now in Rome after Rome, containing images from the previous book as well as numerous unpublished pictures, Sternfeld's questions multiply: who are these modern Romans? What is their relationship to the splendor that was? What is the nature of sullied modernity in relation to the Arcadian ideal? Is there, at this late moment, any chance for Utopia? The Campagna, the countryside south and east of Rome occupies a special place in Roman--and human history. With the rise of Ancient Rome, this once polluted, malarial landscape was restored by emperors and thrived with some 20 towns and numerous wealthy villas on the rolling plains among the mighty aqueducts that fed water to Rome. After the city fell, the Campagna once again became desolate and dangerous. The gloomy tombs, broken homes and aqueducts sat in a kind of no man's land for over 1,000 years. To this landscape came the painters: Dürer, Lorrain, Poussin, and later, Corot, Turner, and Americans such as Thomas Cole. In the ruins they sought the origins of Rome's greatness and the meaning of her fall. Later they depicted a place where Roman gods cavorted and mankind lived in a golden age, an Arcadia. Central Rome was rebuilt with Baroque apartments hiding the past: in the Campagna the past was visible and all imaginings possible. Sternfeld juxtaposes the ruins of a powerful, ancient civilization with the new construction and the debris of our own time. Avoiding obvious contrasts, eschewing heavy-handed irony, this contemporary artist draws our attention to both despoliation and lasting beauty; he suggests many reasons for despair, yet he also has something to say about the nobility of the human spirit. Theodore E. Stebbins Jr.

The National Production Authority Pocket Books of Canada

Rev. ed. of: *How to see*. Boston: Little, Brown, 1977.

Lydia Bailey Library of America

A fascinating, thoroughly researched historical novel of Haiti and Africa, and the early United States, outlining Haitians battle for freedom seen through the eyes of one man. It features Albion Hamlin, who comes to Boston in 1800 to defend a man accused of violating the Alien and Sedition Act. In a whirlwind of action, Hamlin is jailed, then escapes to Haiti in search of his client's daughter, Lydia Bailey, with whom he has fallen in love simply by gazing at her portrait.

Lord Vanity UNC Press Books

An exciting new era is well underway at Anfield and this 2021 Official Liverpool Soccer Annual celebrates all that is good about the club right now. Packed full of stunning action images and interesting behind the scenes features, plus interviews with the manager, players and revered club icons. It also contains everything else you need to know about the Reds - including all the vital facts and figures from the season. If you are a fanatical Liverpoolian, this is a must-read! IMAGE OF 2021 ANNUAL FOR ILLUSTRATIVE PURPOSES

A Novel Univ of California Press

Baptized in PCBs: Race, Pollution, and Justice in an All-American Town

a novel Sydney University Press

The denizens of a California subdivision struggle to make ends meet while dealing with racism, alcoholism, and promiscuity.

The Deadly Politics of Industrial Pollution Wentworth Press

In this New York Times bestseller, a willful New York debutante travels the rugged Great Plains for a future in the flourishing American West. Charting the trail across the Great Plains from New York City to the Mexican Territory of California, a headstrong couple embarks on a new life in this classic work of historical fiction as unforgiving, moving, and unpredictable as the frontier. A recent finishing school graduate, eighteen-year-old Garnet Cameron is desperate for direction. Too driven for the restrictive manners of the upper class, Garnet is naturally drawn to Oliver Hale, a frontier trader from the West. Unlike the men to whom she's accustomed, Oliver treats Garnet as an equal and respects her independence. His tales of adventure on the plains thrill her. And his proposal of marriage is accepted. Garnet eagerly grabs hold of the promise and prospects of an exciting future, only to discover how ill-prepared she is for the punishing landscape of the Jubilee Trail and the even harsher realities of human nature. Made into a feature film, Jubilee Trail is a classic novel of a woman in the old West, beloved not only for the rebelliousness and resilience of its heroine, but for its authenticity, its grand sweep, its unsparing intimacy, and its honest portrayal of the survivors and victims—and victors and villains—of a defiant American wilderness.

Brookline public bath

A BLACK DAGGER CRIME edition of a novel about a famous dancer who is shot on stage on an opening night, but all the critics who gather - unaware that he is dead - agree that the death scene was particularly unconvincing. However, there are plenty of suspects since the dancer appears to have been the most hated person in the company.

Race, Pollution, and Justice in an All-American Town

An actor living in Venice stabs a man of higher rank and is condemned to a life as a galley slave. Eventually freed, he travels across continents and dons many guises as he struggles to find himself.

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