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Children of God Mary Doria Russell, 2007-12-18 In *Children of God*, Mary Doria Russell further establishes herself as one of the most innovative, entertaining and philosophically provocative novelists writing today. The only member of the

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The Living Church, 1997

The Women of the Copper Country Mary Doria Russell, 2019-08-06 From the bestselling and award-winning author of *The Sparrow* comes an inspiring historical novel about “America’s Joan of Arc” Annie Clements—the courageous woman who started a rebellion by leading a strike against the largest copper mining company in the world. In July 1913, twenty-five-year-old Annie Clements had seen enough of the world to know that it was unfair. She’s spent her whole life in the copper-mining town of Calumet, Michigan where men risk their lives for meager salaries—and had barely enough to put food on the table and clothes on their backs. The women labor in the houses of the elite, and send their husbands and sons deep underground each day, dreading the fateful call of the company man telling them their loved ones aren’t coming home. When Annie decides to stand up for herself, and the entire town of Calumet, nearly everyone believes she may have taken on more than she is prepared to handle. In Annie’s hands lie the miners’ fortunes and their health, her husband’s wrath over her growing independence, and her own reputation as she faces the threat of prison and discovers a forbidden love. On her fierce quest for justice, Annie will discover just how much she is willing to sacrifice for her own independence and the families of Calumet. From one of the most versatile writers in contemporary fiction, this novel is an authentic and moving historical portrait of the lives of the men and women of the early 20th century labor movement, and of a turbulent, violent political landscape that may feel startlingly relevant to today.

Tragedy in Transition Sarah Annes Brown, Catherine Silverstone, 2008-04-15 *Tragedy in Transition* is an innovative and exciting introduction to the theory and practice of tragedy. Looks at a broad range of topics in the field of tragedy in literature, from ancient to contemporary times Explores the links between writers from different times and cultures Focuses on the reception of classical texts in subsequent literatures, and discusses their treatment in a range of media Surveys the lasting influence of the most resonant narratives in tragedy Contemplates exciting and unexpected combinations of text and topic among them the relationship between tragedy and childhood, science fiction, and the role of the gods

The Books They Gave Me Jen Adams, 2012-11-06 This beautiful full-color treasury of stories about gift book-giving celebrates the enduring power of literature: stories of significant books people have received and what those books mean to them. THE GIFT OF A BOOK BECOMES PART OF THE STORY OF YOUR LIFE. Perhaps it came with a note as simple as “This made me think of you,” but it takes up residence in your heart and your home. *The Books They Gave Me* is a mixtape of stories behind books given and received. Some of the stories are poignant, some snarky, some romantic, some disastrous—but all are illuminating. Jen Adams collected nearly two hundred of the most provocative stories submitted to the tumblr blog *TheBooksTheyGaveMe.com* to capture the many ways books can change our lives and loves, revealing volumes about the relationships that inspired the gifts. These stories are, by turns, romantic, cynical, funny, dark, and hopeful. There’s the poorly thought out gift of *Lolita* from a thirty-year-old man to a teenage girl. There’s the couple who tried to read

Ulysses together over the course of their long-distance relationship and never finished it. There's the girl whose school library wouldn't allow her to check out Fahrenheit 451, but who received it at Christmas with the note, "Little Sister: Read everything you can. Subvert Authority! Love always, your big brother." These are stories of people falling in love, regretting mistakes, and finding hope. Together they constitute a love letter to the book as physical object and inspiration. Illustrated in full color with the jackets of beloved editions, *The Books They Gave Me* is, above all, an uplifting testament to the power of literature.

Alterity and Narrative Kathleen Glenister Roberts, 2012-02-01 Drawing from the fields of rhetoric, cultural studies, literature, and folkloristics, Kathleen Glenister Roberts argues that identity and the history of alterity in the West can be understood more clearly through narrative motifs. She provides analyses of these motifs including infanticide, universalism, the Tower of Babel, the warrior Other, the noble savage, entropology, and the trickster. With current intellectual conflict as its subtext, this book posits that identity is always negotiated toward Otherness. Roberts interrogates narrative constructions of Western biases toward non-Western Others, with each chapter addressing a Western historical moment through an exemplary narrative. This process shows that by imagining and objectifying Others, Western cultures were creating their own Selves. In confronting the ethnocentrism of past historical moments, Roberts invites us to recognize it in the present—in a new way. *Alterity and Narrative* asks that we afford Others the ability to transcend their own ethnocentrism, and therefore avoid well-meaning but naïve calls for cultural sensitivity.

The Call to Holiness Richard M. Gula, 2003 The Call to Holiness was inspired by the fundamental conviction that spirituality without morality is disembodied and morality without spirituality is rootless. In other words, our moral life arises out of our spirituality to become its public face. Furthermore, what we do to nurture our spirituality through spiritual practices can and ought to have an effect on our moral practices. In the end, spirituality and morality converge when we consider life as a whole rather than simply focus on individual actions in the moral life or devotional practices in the spiritual life.--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Science Fiction and the Two Cultures Gary Westfahl, George Slusser, 2009-06-01 Essays in this volume demonstrate how science fiction can serve as a bridge between the sciences and the humanities. The essays show how early writers like Dante and Mary Shelley revealed a gradual shift toward a genuine understanding of science; how H.G. Wells first showed the possibilities of combining scientific and humanistic perspectives; how writers influenced by Gernsback's ideas, like Isaac Asimov, illustrated the ways that literature could interact with science and assist in its progress; and how more recent writers offer critiques of science and its practitioners.

The Breakout Novelist Donald Maass, 2015-01-01 The must-have reference for novel writers! If you're serious about transforming your writing into vibrant, engaging, and marketable fiction, you've found the right book. *The Breakout Novelist*

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Between Human and Divine Mary Reichardt, 2010 *Between Human and Divine* is the first collection of scholarly essays published on a wide variety of contemporary (post 1980) Catholic literary works and artists. Its aim is to introduce readers to recent and emerging writers and texts in the tradition.

Playing with God Ozzie Ostwalt, 2016-12-16 *Playing with God* is a meditation on finding God and developing spirituality through the everyday joys, heartaches, loves, and challenges that all human beings experience and endure. This series of reflections began with a Lenten discipline and grew into a year-long experiment wherein the author simply tried to pay attention to spiritual realities underlying mundane life. God is everywhere; spirituality infuses everything; the divine energy that defines God is with us always. These are among the truths the author wants to highlight through his reflections on developing spirituality through intentionality. During his spiritual quest, Ostwalt discovered that God was particularly accessible when he (the author) was at play either with his family, through sports, through the arts, or even when at play with the family dog. *Playing with God* challenges the reader to learn to play with God by recognizing the divine that resides in our everyday activities.

Animal Suffering and the Problem of Evil Nicola Hoggard Creegan, 2013-05-30 Nicola Hoggard Creegan offers a compelling examination of the problem of evil in the context of animal suffering, disease, and extinction and the violence of the evolutionary process. Using the parable of the wheat and the tares as a hermeneutical lens for understanding the tragedy and beauty of evolutionary history, she shows how evolutionary theory has deconstructed the primary theodicy of historic Christianity—the Adamic fall—while scientific research on animals has increased appreciation of animal sentience and capacity for suffering. *Animal Suffering and the Problem of Evil* responds to this new theodic challenge. Hoggard Creegan argues that nature can be understood as an interrelated mix of the perfect and the corrupted: the wheat and the tares. At times the good is glimpsed, but never easily nor unequivocally. She then argues that humans are not to blame for all evil because so much evil preceded human becoming. Finally, she demonstrates that faith requires a confidence in the visibility of

the work of God in nature, regardless of how infinitely subtle and almost hidden it is, affirming that there are ways of perceiving the evolutionary process beyond that 'nature is red in tooth and claw.'

The Michigan Alumnus, 1996 In v.1-8 the final number consists of the Commencement annual.

An Informal History of the Hugos Jo Walton, 2018-08-07 Engaged, passionate, and consistently entertaining, *An Informal History of the Hugos* is a book about the renowned science fiction award for the many who enjoyed Jo Walton's previous collection of writing from Tor.com, the Locus Award-winning *What Makes This Book So Great*. The Hugo Awards, named after pioneer science-fiction publisher Hugo Gernsback, and voted on by members of the World Science Fiction Society, have been presented since 1953. They are widely considered the most prestigious awards in science fiction. Between 2010 and 2013, Jo Walton wrote a series of posts for Tor.com, surveying the Hugo finalists and winners from the award's inception up to the year 2000. Her contention was that each year's full set of finalists generally tells a meaningful story about the state of science fiction at that time. Walton's cheerfully opinionated and vastly well-informed posts provoked valuable conversation among the field's historians. Now these posts, lightly revised, have been gathered into this book, along with a small selection of the comments posted by SF luminaries such as Rich Horton, Gardner Dozois, and David G. Hartwell. A remarkable guided tour through the field—a kind of nonfiction companion to *Among Others*. It's very good. It's great. —New York Times bestselling author Cory Doctorow, *Being Boing on What Makes This Book So Great*

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understanding, from the days of Galileo and Copernicus to our contemporary quest for exoplanets. Along the way, she interweaves insights from science fiction writers who construct worlds that in turn inspire scientists. Incorporating expert interviews, cutting-edge astronomy research, philosophical inquiry, and pop culture touchstones ranging from A Wrinkle in Time to Star Trek to Arrival, The Possibility of Life explores our evolving conception of the cosmos to ask an even deeper question: What does it mean to be human?

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