

# **Moral Agents Eight Twentieth Century American Writers**

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Moral Agents: Eight Twentieth-Century American Writers Edward Mendelson, 2015-03-10 A deeply considered and provocative new look at major American writers including Saul Bellow Norman Mailer and W H Auden Edward Mendelson s Moral Agents is also a work of critical biography in the great tradition of Plutarch Samuel Johnson and Emerson Any important writer in Mendelson's view writes in response to an idea of the good life that is inseparable from the life the writer lives Fusing biography and criticism and based on extensive new research Moral Agents presents challenging new portraits of eight writers novelists critics and poets who transformed American literature in the turbulent twentieth century Eight sharply distinctive individuals inspired troubled hugely ambitious who reimagined what it means to be a writer There s Saul Bellow a novelist determined to rule as a patriarch who having been neglected by his father in turn neglected his son in favor of young writers who presented themselves as his literary heirs Norman Mailer's extraordinary ambition suppressed insecurity and renegade metaphysics muddled the novels through which he hoped to change the world yet these same qualities endowed him with an uncanny sensitivity and deep sympathy to the pathologies of American life that make him an unequaled political reporter William Maxwell wrote sad tales of small town life and surrounded himself with a coterie of worshipful admirers As a powerful editor at The New Yorker he exercised an enormous and constraining influence on American fiction that is still felt today Preeminent among the critics is Lionel Trilling whose Liberal Imagination made him a celebrity sage of the anxiously tranquilized 1950s even as his calculated image of Olympian reserve masked a deeply conflicted life and contributed to his ultimately despairing worldview Dwight Macdonald by contrast was a haute WASP anarchist and aesthete driven by an exuberant moral commitment in a time of cautious mediocrity to doing the right thing Alfred Kazin from a poor Jewish migr background remained an outsider at the center of literary New York driven both to escape from and do justice to the deepest meanings of his Jewish heritage Perhaps most intriguing are the two poets W H Auden and Frank O Hara Early in his career Auden was tempted to don the mantle of the poet as prophet but after his move from England to America he lived and wrote in a spirit of modesty and charity born out of a deeply idiosyncratic understanding of Christianity O Hara tireless partygoer and pioneering curator at MoMA wrote much of his poetry for private occasions Its lasting power has proven to be something different from its avant garde reputation personal warmth individuality rootedness in ancient traditions and openness to the world Stargazing in the Atomic Age Anne Goldman, 2021-01-15 A Kirkus Best Book of the Year During World War II with apocalypse imminent a group of well known Jewish scientists and artists sidestepped despair by challenging themselves to solve some of the most difficult questions posed by our age Many had just fled Europe Others were born in the United States to immigrants who had escaped Russia s pogroms Alternately celebrated as mayericks and dismissed as eccentrics they trespassed the boundaries of their own disciplines as the entrance to nations slammed shut behind them In Stargazing in the Atomic Age Anne Goldman interweaves

personal and intellectual history in exuberant essays that cast new light on these figures and their virtuosic thinking In lyric lucent sentences that dance between biography and memoir as they connect innovation in science with achievement in the arts Goldman vokes the central dramas of the modern age with the brilliant thinking of earlier eras Here Einstein plays Mozart to align mathematical principle with the music of the spheres and Rothko paints canvases whose tonalities echo the stark prose of Genesis Nearby Bellow evokes the dirt and dazzle of the Chicago streets while upon the heels of World War II Chagall illuminates stained glass no less buoyant than the effervescent notes of Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue In these essays Goldman reminds readers that Jewish history offers as many illustrations of accomplishment as of affliction At the same time she gestures toward the ways in which experiments in science and art that defy partisanship can offer us inspiration during a newly divisive era Hegel's 'Individuality' Martin Donougho, 2023-08-31 This book explores an overlooked area in Hegel studies his use of individuality Individualit t Hegel joined a lively conversation from Leibniz to Romanticism and beyond about this novel concept phenomenon Successive chapters track Hegel's engagement in such texts as the Phenomenology Encyclopedia and Aesthetics Hegel's system tends to follow a syllogistic logic universal particular singular but individuality departs from the norm The category enacts a certain pragmatics as against semantics or syntactics regarding tacit assumptions at work or implicit terms of address which requires active participation by a thinking subject charged with discerning individuality which bars resort to explicit rules The category reflexively implicates the user even in presuming an objective context Individuality should not be confused with individualism wholly distinct in origin Moreover Hegel s Aesthetics embraces a paradoxical anachronism Like art itself individuality emerged as an essentially modern category though one transferred to the past and to distant cultures The American Writer Lawrence R. Samuel, 2018-01-12 The American writer both real and fictitious famous and obscure has traditionally been situated on the margins of society an outsider looking in From The Great Gatsby's Nick Carraway to the millions of bloggers today writers are generally seen as onlookers documenting the human condition Yet their own collective story has largely gone untold Tracing the role of the writer in the United States over the last century this book describes how those who use language as a creative medium have held a special place in our collective imagination **F. Scott Fitzgerald and the American Scene** Ronald Berman, 2017-08-22 A study of the philosophical intellectual and political influences on the artistic creations of Fitzgerald and key early American modernist writers Nightmare Envy and Other Stories George Blaustein, 2018-01-05 Nightmare Envy and Other Stories is a study of Americanist writing and institutions in the 20th century It traces the histories of American Studies anthropology cultural diplomacy and literary criticism through World War II and the American occupations of Europe Saul Bellow Gerald Sorin, 2024-04-30 Saul Bellow I Was a Jew and an American and a Writer offers a fresh and original perspective on the life and works of Saul Bellow the Nobel Prize winner in Literature in 1976 Author Gerald Sorin emphasizes Bellow's Jewish identity as fundamental to his being and the content and meaning of his fiction Bellow's work

from the 1940s to 2000 when he wrote his last novel at the age of 84 centers on the command in Deuteronomy to Choose life as distinct from nihilistic withdrawal and the defense of meaninglessness Although Bellow disdained the label of American Jewish Writer Sorin conjectures that he was an outstanding representative of the classification Bellow and the characters in his fiction not only choose life but also explore what it means to live a good life however difficult that may be to define and regardless of how much harder it is to achieve For Sorin Bellow realized that at least two obstacles stood in the way the imperfection of the world and the frailty of the human pursuer Saul Bellow I Was a Jew and an American and a Writer provides a new and insightful narrative of the life and works of Saul Bellow By using Bellow's deeply internalized Jewishness and his remarkable imagination and creativity as a lens Sorin examines how he captured the shifting atmosphere of postwar American culture **A Place For God** Pete Nicholas, 2021-07-15 Where are you Today your favourite maps app will give you your location down to a greater level of detail than ever before But do you really feel like you know where you are Major cultural shifts over the past generation have left us feeling disorientated constant connection has left us feeling dislocated And many of us are searching for something we can t seem to find Could the problem be that we have lost a place for God Pete Nicholas invites you to explore the big questions asked by each generation from those of origin and identity to happiness and hope arguing that by reinstating God's centrality in our lives we can find a sense of rootedness peace and the answers we ve been looking for Featuring a foreword by Timothy Keller author speaker and church leader McCarthy, 2024-04-25 Addresses the political and aesthetic evolution of African American literature and its authors during the Cold War an era McCarthy calls the Blue Period In the years after World War II to be a black writer was to face a stark predicament The contest between the Soviet Union and the United States was a global one an ideological battle that dominated almost every aspect of the cultural agenda On the one hand was the Soviet Union espousing revolutionary communism that promised egalitarianism while being hostile to conceptions of personal freedom On the other hand was the United States a country steeped in racial prejudice and the policies of Jim Crow Black writers of this time were equally alienated from the left and the right Jesse McCarthy argues and they channeled that alienation into remarkable experiments in literary form Embracing racial affect and interiority they forged an aesthetic resistance premised on fierce dissent from both US racial liberalism and Soviet communism From the end of World War II to the rise of the Black Power movement in the 1960s authors such as Richard Wright James Baldwin Gwendolyn Brooks and Paule Marshall defined a distinctive moment in American literary culture that McCarthy terms the Blue Period In McCarthy s hands this notion of the Blue Period provides a fresh critical framework that challenges long held disciplinary and archival assumptions Black writers in the early Cold War went underground McCarthy argues not to depoliticize or liberalize their work but to make it more radical keeping alive affective commitments for a future time Write Like a Man Ronnie Grinberg, 2024-03-26 How virility and Jewishness became hallmarks of postwar New York's combative intellectual scene In the years following World War II the New York

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we leave behind El cielo completo Sara Sefchovich, 2015-09-02 Una de las expertas en literatura escrita por mujeres trata el mapa actual de la escritura femenina en M xico En un mundo que pol tica y culturalmente a n dominan por mucho los varones la escritura femenina sigue siendo un espacio contestatario incomprendido y sobre todo necesario En este contexto Sara Sefchovich rompe con las ideas f ciles sobre la literatura escrita por mujeres y confronta los postulados comunes acerca de este conjunto de plumas Autoras tan dis mbolas como sor Juana Yourcenar Duras Poniatowska o Sexton se re nen en estas p ginas en las que se combina la pol mica la erudici n y el m s puro placer de divulgar el conocimiento y la discusi n La vitalidad e importancia de la literatura escrita por mujeres es cada vez m s innegable y esta obra es un vigoroso y din mico Vida y milagros de la crónica en México Sara Sefchovich, 2017-10-15 La idea central de este libro testimonio al respecto no es menos contundente que pol mica la cr nica es lo mejor de la literatura mexicana Sara Sefchovich encuentra en la cr nica la clave para entender nuestra visi n del pa s y de nosotros mismos y su expresi n cultural De acuerdo con la autora la narrativa la poes a y el ensayo funcionaron como cr nicas a lo largo de la historia de M xico y ni el cine ni la m sica ni la fotograf a o la pintura misma se alejan de esta vocaci n por la inmediatez por el relato a la vez fiel e inventado de la realidad por la problem tica reflexi n sobre el vo de quien cronica por la creaci n de obras que sean a la vez retratos espejos y cajas de resonancia Al recorrido hist rico por el g nero desde el Popol Vuh y Hern n Cort s hasta los autores de hoy se agrega la lectura cr tica a veces c mplice a veces mordaz pero siempre profunda e informada de Sefchovich La invitaci n es clara reestructurar nuestra idea de la literatura mexicana con la lectura de sus cronistas m s notables Intellektuelle Jörg Auberg, 2022-06-07 Im New York der 1930er Jahre formierte sich eine Gruppe Intellektueller um die politisch orientierte Literaturzeitschrift Partisan Review Dieser seit den sp ten 1960er Jahren mit dem Begriff New Yorker Intellektuelle bezeichnete Zirkel spaltete sich in den 1940er und 1950er Jahren aufgrund kultureller und politischer Entwicklungen zunehmend auf und gr ndete konkurrierende Zeitschriften wie Politics Commentary Dissent und The New York Review of Books J rg Auberg zeichnet diese von Umbr chen und Ver nderungen gepr gte Geschichte in seiner Kollektivbiografie von 1930 bis 2020 nach Skepticism and American Faith Christopher Grasso, 2018-06-04 Between the Revolution and the Civil War the dialogue of religious skepticism and faith profoundly shaped America Although usually rendered nearly invisible skepticism touched and sometimes transformed more lives than might be expected from standard accounts This book examines Americans wrestling with faith and doubt as they tried to make sense of their world

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