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The Writer's Voice-Al Alvarez 2006 A brilliant book about the art of writing from one of the most popular critics of our time  
Love Without Resistance-Gilles Rozier 2006-06-01 An exquisite novel about love, faith and the transforming power of language. With a passion for the limpid, crystalline prose of the great German writers, the narrator of Gilles Rozier's sublime novel lives, in other respects, on the fringes of life. A tutor in occupied France, it is the conjugation of verbs rather than the mystery of conjugal relations that comes naturally. Marriage was a duty. Language is a passion. But not, even remotely, the living language of love. That exists only in the literature devoured in the basement; the forbidden volumes of Heine, Mann and Rilke. Then Herman appears, awakening desire of the deepest sort. Impelled by adolescent memories, the narrator saves him, a Polish Jew, from the Germans. Hidden with the other secret, buried passions in the basement, Herman also shares them, unexpectedly devouring the literature of love. And so develops an extraordinary and shattering affair within which two bodies and two antagonistic languages, Yiddish and German, are magnetically attracted. Sparely told, compelling, and both morally precise and uncertain, Gilles Rozier's novel invites comparison with Bernhard Schlink's *The Reader*. An aching beautiful exercise in emotional intelligence, it sees its protagonists wrestle with collective guilt, individual motivation and the power of words - words that are written, spoken and left unsaid.  
The Reinvention of Obscenity-Joan DeJean 2002-06-01 The concept of obscenity is an ancient one. But as Joan DeJean suggests, its modern form, the same version that today's politicians decry and savvy artists exploit, was

invented in seventeenth-century France. The Reinvention of Obscenity casts a fresh light on the mythical link between sexual impropriety and things French. Exploring the complicity between censorship, print culture, and obscenity, DeJean argues that mass market printing and the first modern censorial machinery came into being at the very moment that obscenity was being reinvented—that is, transformed from a minor literary phenomenon into a threat to society. DeJean's principal case in this study is the career of Molière, who cannily exploited the new link between indecency and female genitalia to found his career as a print author; the enormous scandal which followed his play *L'école des femmes* made him the first modern writer to have his sex life dissected in the press. Keenly alert to parallels with the currency of obscenity in contemporary America, *The Reinvention of Obscenity* will concern not only scholars of French history, but anyone interested in the intertwined histories of sex, publishing, and censorship.  
Passion and Power-Kathy Lee Peiss 1989 *Passion and Power* brings together some of the most recent and innovative writings on the history of sexuality and explores the experiences, ideas, and conflicts that have shaped the emergence of modern sexual identities. Arguing that sexuality is not an unchanging biological reality or a universal natural force, the essays in this volume discuss sexuality as an integral part of the history of human experience. Articles on sexual assault, homosexuality, birth control, venereal disease, sexual repression, pornography, and the AIDS epidemic examine the ways that sexuality has become a core element of modern social identity in the nineteenth- and twentieth-century United States. It is only in recent years that historians have begun to examine the social construction of sexuality. This is the first

anthology that addresses this issue from a radical historical perspective, examining sexuality as a field of contention in itself and as part of other struggles rooted in divisions of gender, class, and race. Author note: Kathy Peiss is Associate Professor of History and Women's Studies at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and author of *Cheap Amusements: Working Women and Leisure in Turn-of-the-century New York* (Temple). >P>Christina Simmons is Assistant Professor of History at the University of Cincinnati-Raymond Walters College.

The Invention of Heterosexual Culture-Louis-Georges Tin 2012-08-17 The rise of heterosexual culture and the resistance it met from feudal lords, church fathers, and the medical profession. Heterosexuality is celebrated—in film and television, in pop songs and opera, in literature and on greeting cards—and at the same time taken for granted. It is the cultural and sexual norm by default. And yet, as Louis-Georges Tin shows in *The Invention of Heterosexual Culture*, in premodern Europe heterosexuality was perceived as an alternative culture. The practice of heterosexuality may have been standard, but the symbolic primacy of the heterosexual couple was not. Tin maps the emergence of heterosexual culture in Western Europe and the significant resistance to it from feudal lords, church fathers, and the medical profession. Tin writes that before the phenomenon of "courtly love" in the early twelfth century, the man-woman pairing had not been deemed a subject worthy of more than passing interest. As heterosexuality became a recurrent theme in art and literature, the nobility came to view it as a disruption of the feudal chivalric ethos of virility and male bonding. If feudal lords objected to the "hetero" in heterosexuality and what they saw as the associated dangers of weakness and effeminacy, the church took issue with the "sexuality," which threatened the Christian ethos of renunciation and divine love. Finally, the medical profession cast heterosexuality as pathology, warning of an epidemic of "lovesickness." Noting that the discourse of heterosexuality does not belong to heterosexuals alone, Tin offers a groundbreaking history that reasserts the cultural identity of heterosexuality.

Algoma-Dani Couture 2011 A year after watching Leo go through thin ice, twelve-year-old Ferd is obsessed with the idea that he can persuade his dead brother to come home through a campaign of letters. Plaintive notes appear around the house--folded squares of paper in the rain reservoir, kitchen sink, and

washingmachine. Ferd's mother, Algoma, is also unravelling; attempting to hide her son's letters, reconnect with her increasingly distant husband, and rebuild her life.

Gedichte, franz-Claire Gaudiani 1981

Blind Date-Anne Dufourmantelle 2007 An intimate discussion of sex and philosophy  
In Transit-Brigid Brophy 1970

Handbook of Sex Therapy-Joseph LoPiccolo

2012-12-06 When is it timely to publish a synthesis of previously published and original materials from a specific discipline? I believe it to be timely when one has a sufficient amount of high-quality material covering the critical areas of that topic, when the previously published material is scattered over a wide range of journals and books, and when there is no single book that synthesizes the discipline. The treatment of sexual dysfunction emerged to the front lines of health delivery only during the past decade with the pioneering work of William Masters and Virginia Johnson. In spite of the rash of sex clinics and sex therapists that followed, precious little solid research has been conducted on the various strategies of therapy, the means of assessing complex interpersonal sexual relationships, and the manner by which clinical change is objectively assessed. No one reader can keep pace with the multitude of journals that publish key material by sophisticated investigators. And no one investigator can cover these salient areas alone with his or her original work in a single volume. The critical papers have now been written. Ten were written specifically for this volume and thirty-three have previously appeared. This volume laces them together into a coherent pattern. Thus, the time for a synthesis in sexual dysfunction.

County-David A. Ansell 2012-05-01 The amazing tale of "County" is the story of one of America's oldest and most unusual urban hospitals. From its inception as a "poor house" dispensing free medical care to indigents, Chicago's Cook County Hospital has been renowned as a teaching hospital and the healthcare provider of last resort for the city's uninsured. Ansell covers more than thirty years of its history, beginning in the late 1970s when the author began his internship, to the "Final Rounds" when the enormous iconic Victorian hospital building was replaced. Ansell writes of the hundreds of doctors who underwent rigorous training with him. He writes of politics, from contentious union strikes to battles against "patient dumping," and public health, depicting the AIDS crisis and the

Out of Printening of County's HIV/AIDS clinic, the first in the city. And finally it is a coming-of-age story for a young doctor set against a backdrop of race, segregation, and poverty. This is a riveting account.

Découverte du métal-Jean-Pierre Mohen 1991 Only the Eyes Say Yes-Philippe Vigand 2000 An inspirational memoir describes how a happily married couple coped with the sudden onset of "locked-in syndrome" and how, through love, devotion, and determination, transformed a horrifying tragedy into triumph. 30,000 first printing.

What Do Gay Men Want?-David Halperin 2010-04-20 "Compelling, timely, and provocative. The writing is sleek and exhilarating. It doesn't waste time telling us what it will do or what it has just done— it just does it." — Don Kulick, Professor of Anthropology, New York University How we can talk about sex and risk in the age of barebacking— or condomless sex— without invoking the usual bogus and punitive clichés about gay men's alleged low self-esteem, lack of self-control, and other psychological "deficits"? Are there queer alternatives to psychology for thinking about the inner life of homosexuality? What Do Gay Men Want? explores some of the possibilities. Unlike most writers on the topic of gay men and risky sex, David Halperin liberates gay male subjectivity from psychology, demonstrating the insidious ways in which psychology's defining opposition between the normal and the pathological subjects homosexuality to medical reasoning and revives a whole set of unexamined moral assumptions about "good" sex and "bad" sex. In particular, Halperin champions neglected traditions of queer thought, including both literary and popular discourses, by drawing on the work of well-known figures like Jean Genet and neglected ones like Marcel Jouhandeau. He shows how the long history of gay men's uses of "abjection" can offer an alternative, nonmoralistic model for thinking about gay male subjectivity, something which is urgently needed in the age of barebacking. Anyone searching for nondisciplinary ways to slow the spread of HIV/AIDS among gay men— or interested in new modes of thinking about gay male subjectivity— should read this book. David M. Halperin is W. H. Auden Collegiate Professor of the History and Theory of Sexuality, Professor of English, Professor of Women's Studies, Professor of Comparative Literature, and Adjunct Professor of Classical Studies at the University of Michigan.

Rewriting Love Stories-Patricia O'Hanlon Hudson 1994 A wife and husband team of psychotherapists uses the power of validation and solution-oriented strategies to break marital deadlocks. Rather than becoming mired in blame and analysis, they help couples find problems that can be solved, move toward collaboration, and change destructive patterns. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR The Postclassic Mesoamerican World-Michael E. Smith 2010-04-01 The past two decades have seen an explosion of research on Postclassic Mesoamerican societies. In this ambitious new volume, the editors and contributors seek to present a complete picture of the middle and late Postclassic period (ca. AD 1100-1500) employing a new theoretical framework. Mesoamerican societies after the collapse of the great city-states of Tula and Chichen Itza stand out from earlier societies in a number of ways. They had larger regional populations, smaller polities, a higher volume of long-distance trade, greater diversity of trade goods, a more commercialized economy, and new standardized forms of pictorial writing and iconography. The emerging archaeological record reveals larger quantities of imported goods in Postclassic contexts, and ethnohistoric accounts describe marketplaces, professional merchants, and the use of money throughout Mesoamerica by the time of the Spanish conquest. The integration of this commercial economy with new forms of visual communication produced a dynamic world system that reached every corner of Mesoamerica. Thirty-six focused articles by twelve authors describe and analyze the complexity of Postclassic Mesoamerica. After an initial theoretical section, chapters are organized by key themes- polities, economic networks, information networks, case studies, and comparisons. Covering a region from western Mexico to Yucatan and the southwestern Maya highlands, this volume should be in the library of anyone with a serious interest in ancient Mexico. Victor Considerant and the Rise and Fall of French Romantic Socialism-Jonathan Beecher 2001 This book traces the rise and fall of French romantic socialism through the life of one of its most influential representatives, Victor Considerant (1808-1893). Hiding in Plain Sight-Sarah Lew Miller 2012-10-01 Hiding in Plain Sight: Eluding the Nazis in Occupied France is an unusual memoir about the childhood and young adulthood of Sarah Lew Miller, a young Jewish girl living in Paris at the time of the Nazi occupation.

The Mercy Room-Gilles Rozier 2006 Recruited by the Gestapo to translate sensitive documents, a German teacher in occupied World War II France takes a daring risk to rescue a Jewish soldier and hide him at his home, along with a cache of banned books, an act that leads to their unlikely friendship. 20,000 first printing.

Baudelaire's Le Spleen de Paris-MariaC. Scott 2017-09-29 Maria Scott's study of the operation of irony in Baudelaire's Le Spleen de Paris contends that the principal target of the collection's spleen is its own readership. Baudelaire, as one of the most perceptive cultural commentators of the nineteenth century, was naturally very keenly aware of the growing dominance of the bourgeoisie in France, not least as a market for art and literature. Despite being dependent on this market for his own writing, the poet was highly critical of bourgeois values and attitudes. Scott builds on existing criticism of the collection to argue that these are indirectly mocked in Le Spleen de Paris, often in the person of the poet's supposed textual alter ego. The contention is that the prose poems betray the trust of readers by way of an apparent transparency of meaning that functions to blind us to their embedded irony. Though focused on Le Spleen de Paris, Scott's study engages with the full range of Baudelaire's writings, including his art and literary criticism. Her book will be of interest not only to Baudelaire scholars but also to those engaged more generally with nineteenth-century French culture.

Not One Day-Anne Garréta 2017-04-11 An intimate, sensuous exploration of memory and desire, delving into loves and lusts past, by award-winning Oulipo member Anne Garreta." Catalog of Sexual Consciousness- 1975 Making the News-Dean De la Motte 1999 An interdisciplinary endeavor, this volume comprises 13 contributions from historians, art historians, and scholars of French language and literature. The collection is intended not as a history of the press in 19th-century France, but rather as a point of departure for new consideration of the central role of the press in the construction of modern culture. Arrangement is in sections on the press and the politics of knowledge, readers and consumers, and gender issues. No index. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Deaf Child Crossing-Marlee Matlin 2013-04-30 A compelling and humorous story of friendship from Academy Award-winning actress Marlee Matlin. Cindy looked straight at Megan. Now she looked a little frustrated. "What's the matter? Are

you deaf or something?" she yelled back. Megan screamed out, and then fell to the ground, laughing hysterically. "How did you know that?" she asked as she laughed. Megan is excited when Cindy moves into her neighborhood—maybe she'll finally have a best friend. Sure enough, the two girls quickly become inseparable. Cindy even starts to learn sign language so they can communicate more easily. But when they go away to summer camp together, problems arise. Cindy feels left out because Megan is spending all of her time with Lizzie, another deaf girl; Megan resents that Cindy is always trying to help her, even when she doesn't need help. Before they can mend their differences, both girls have to learn what it means to be a friend.

Archaeology of Ancient Mexico and Central America-Susan Toby Evans 2001 A reference devoted to the pre-Columbian archaeology of Mesoamerica features in-depth articles on the major cultural areas of ancient Mexico and Central America, coverage of important sites, articles on day-to-day life of ancient peoples in these regions, and several b & w regional and site maps and photographs.

Nobody's Perfect-Marlee Matlin 2015-07-14 Megan has spent forever planning her positively purple birthday sleepover. She's even made glittery purple invitations for every girl in her class. Then a new girl, Alexis Powell, joins their class. Alexis seems perfect: She's smart, pretty, and rules the soccer games on the playground. But no matter how hard Megan tries to be a friend to Alexis, the new girl is aloof or rude. At first Megan thinks Alexis is shy. Then Megan starts to fear that Alexis is treating her differently because she's deaf. When the girls are forced to collaborate on a science fair project, Megan learns the truth -- and realizes that nobody's perfect. Once again Marlee Matlin draws on experiences from her own childhood to tell Megan's story. In this funny, poignant book, readers will root for Megan, a spirited young girl who doesn't let anything stand in her way.

The Man who Walked in His Head-Patrick Segal 1980

Prisoners-Burt Zollo 2003 In this remarkable first novel, we meet Technical Sergeant "Sandy" Delman, a young Jewish-American soldier assigned to guard captured Nazi soldiers in a POW camp in rural France. When Delman, a celebrated high school football star, enlists in the Army to fight Germans, he never expects that his poor vision will sentence him to an assignment at a POW camp. When Delman reacts violently to racial slurs aimed at him by several POWs, he

loses his stripes and is consigned to work under a hostile supply sergeant. And thus begins Delman's punishment and his quest to escape the confines of the POW camp. As more and more captured Germans pour into the camp, provisions begin to run out. The POWs fear a plot to starve them to death. When his commanding officer, Colonel Nelson, fails to obtain supplies, Delman approaches him with a risky plan to lead a convoy of trucks, driven by POWs, to bring supplies back from nearby depots. Suddenly, Delman finds himself the unlikely leader of an expedition on which hangs the survival of hundreds of German POWs, and the fate of Colonel Nelson's career. When the perilous journey across the French countryside becomes even more dangerous, Delman finds his own survival is at risk.

Ashley Wins the First Day of School-Angela Irick 2012-10-02 Ashley goes to school for the first time and the outgoing little girl is very nervous to meet her classmates. She is unsure of how the other students will treat her due to her disability, Cerebral Palsy. After a brief introduction, Ashley, becomes herself and interacts with her classmates by playing a game. This book will help break stereotypes as it mainstreams people with disabilities into the community by educating children and adults that people with disabilities are smart and well able to have fun too.

Andy Finds a Turtle-Nan Holcomb 1992 The story of Andy, a young boy with cerebral palsy. Two other books about children with physical problems are: Danny & the Merry-Go-Round & How about a Hug (both 1992). All three are reissues.

Patrick and Emma Lou-Nan Holcomb 1992 Despite his excitement over walking with a new walker, three-year-old Patrick finds it isn't easy and becomes discouraged until his new friend, six-year-old Emma Lou who has spina bifida, helps him discover something important about himself.

The Moral Fables of Robert Henryson-Robert Henryson 1832

Too Much Velcro-Suzanne White 2013-07-11 "This amusing story is based on everyday life experiences of a child with special needs"-- Publisher's description.

Ferris Fleet the Wheelchair Wizard-Annie Dalton 2005 Oscar's mum moves the family to Planet Nine hoping for a quiet life. But it's not to be... Mum is soon called back to her very important job at the Cosmic Peace Police and needs to find a baby-sitter for Oscar and baby Ruby. They choose Ferris Fleet, the coolest, funkiest young

magician ever seen, and his magical wheelchair, Wonderwheels. An exciting futuristic adventure story, featuring an enterprising young boy and his good friend, the magician in a wheelchair. What is Hypnosis?-Francois Roustang Long misunderstood as a harmless parlor trick or as a tool of manipulation, hypnosis has emerged to become a respected part of psychotherapy and even as a medical treatment. How did this unexpected transformation occur? The conversation began to change partly thanks to the publication of François Roustang's *What is Hypnosis?*, possibly the first attempt to accurately define the discipline of hypnosis and document its therapeutic powers. Roustang starts by describing hypnosis as a state of intense 'generalized wakefulness,' similar to the deep REM sleep during which we dream. Just as this deep sleep is the prerequisite for dreaming, so is the generalized wakefulness of hypnosis necessary for us to see our world through new fresh eyes. As Roustang demonstrates in this powerful and groundbreaking work, practicing hypnosis is a fundamentally optimistic calling, allowing us-through expansive, subtle wakefulness-to learn to trust in and realize our true potential. Hypnosis, in short, is not a passive phenomenon, but an active one, essential to the art of living. This new edition also includes a foreword by practitioner Léonard Anthony, a friend of François Roustang, who shares insights from their conversations during the final years of Roustang's life (excerpts from these revealing discussions are also included). \* François Roustang (1923-2016) was a noted French psychoanalyst, hypnotherapist and philosopher. He taught at Johns Hopkins University as a Visiting Professor, as well as Emory University. He was the author of many books in French on hypnosis, including in English *Direct Mastery: Discipleship from Freud to Lacan* (American Psychiatric Association Publishing), *Psychoanalysis Never Lets Go* (Johns Hopkins UP), and *The Lacanian Delusion* (Oxford UP). He is widely recognized as one of the most original writers in the field of hypnosis. \* "François Roustang was first and foremost an extraordinary clinical practitioner, with a passion for healing and great empathy for his patients - something pretty unique in the psychotherapy world." *Le Monde*. "First a Jesuit, then a psychoanalyst and finally a hypnotherapist, this man who was impossible to classify devoted his practice and his reflection to the mystery of life's." *La Croix*. One Letter at a Time-Dick Hoyt 2012-11-01 Rick Hoyt was born a spastic quadriplegic with

cerebral palsy. Doctors advised his parents, that their offspring would be "nothing more than a vegetable."

Sampson to the Rescue-Angela Irick 2011-09-14  
Marlin .22 Exotic Weapons System-Anonymous 1999-03-01 Learn how to make your own "poor man's MP5" from the popular and affordable Marlin .22. This versatile, ultracompact machine pistol will shoot 1,500+ rpm like the MP5 but is half the size of the German import in weight and length. Construction requires only common tools and materials. For academic study only.

Ancient Maya Pottery-James J. Aimers 2013 A volume of classification, interpretation, and analysis of Maya pottery using the type: variety-mode approach, exploring how communities in the region interacted through the lens of ceramic exchange.

Mama Zooms-Jane Cowen-Fletcher 1995-12 A boy's wonderful mama takes him zooming everywhere with her, because her wheelchair is a zooming machine.