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Passos and F Scott Fitzgerald to introduce the writers of World War II He draws significant parallels between the work of the two generations between Hemingway and Hayes between Fitzgerald and Burns between Bowles and Hemingway and between the lost generation of the Twenties and the illusionless lads of the Forties More important than the likenesses between the two generations are the new developments Norman Mailer and Irwin Shaw wrote enormous encyclopedic war novels which covered whole armies and had settings in a dozen different lands John Horne Burns sought relief from the chaos of modernity in Italian culture and Old World tradition Truman Capote dealt essentially with abnormalities and peculiarities in human nature Anti Semitism the Negro problem and homosexuality appear time and again in the new writing The old themes with which Hemingway and Fitzgerald shattered Victorian patterns sex drinking the brutalities of war are no longer shocking

AFTER THE LOST GENERATION is a penetrating analysis of post war fiction that already has provoked wide controversy and discussion A pioneer study The first serious and challenging book about the new novelists Malcolm Cowley New York Herald Tribune

Cultural Heritage of the Great War in Britain Ross J. Wilson,2016-04-22 As the hundredth anniversary approaches it is timely to reflect not only upon the Great War itself and on the memorials which were erected to ensure it did not slip from national consciousness but also to reflect upon its rich and substantial cultural legacy This book examines the heritage of the Great War in contemporary Britain It addresses how the war maintains a place and value within British society through the usage of phrases references metaphors and imagery within popular media heritage and political discourse Whilst the representation of the war within historiography literature art television and film has been examined by scholars seeking to understand the origins of the popular memory of the conflict these analyses have neglected how and why wider popular debate draws upon a war fought nearly a century ago to express ideas about identity place and politics By examining the history usage and meanings of references to the Great War within local and national newspapers historical societies political publications and manifestos the heritage sector popular expressions blogs and internet chat rooms an analysis of the discourses which structure the remembrance of the war can be created The book acknowledges the diversity within Britain as different regional and national identities draw upon the war as a means of expression Whilst utilising the substantial field of heritage studies this book puts forward a new methodology for assessing cultural heritage and creates an original perspective on the place of the Great War across contemporary British society

The Lost Generation Voice of America (Organization),1961

War Noir Sarah Trott,2016-11-03 The conflation of the hard boiled style and war experience has influenced many contemporary crime writers particularly in the traumatic aftermath of the Vietnam War Yet earlier writers in the genre such as Raymond Chandler remain overlooked when it comes to examining how their war experience affected their writing Sarah Trott corrects this oversight by examining Chandler alongside the World War I writers of the Lost Generation as well as highlighting a melding of very different styles in Chandler s work Based on Chandler s experience in combat Trott explains that the writer created detective Philip Marlowe not as the idealization of heroic individualism as is

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Everybody Was So Young Amanda Vaill, 1998. A wonderfully bittersweet and beautifully written biography of that glittering couple whose tragic glamor inspired, amazed, and perplexed so many of the artistic giants of the Lost Generation: Deirdre Bair. There was a shine to life wherever they were, said Archibald MacLeish, describing his friends Gerald and Sara Murphy. The real-life models for Nicole and Dick Diver in F. Scott Fitzgerald's *Tender Is the Night*, the Murphys have appeared in virtually every book about the Lost Generation. For their apartment in Paris and their Mediterranean villa in America were the center of social and artistic life for the likes of Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Dorothy Parker, Stravinsky, John Dos Passos, Jean Cocteau, Cole Porter, and others. Gerald Murphy, the organizer of magical parties, was a brilliant painter whose work is currently undergoing a serious revival. Sara Murphy, an heiress who wore her pearls to the beach, was an enigmatic beauty whose allure enthralled Picasso; he painted her many times, as well as Fitzgerald and Hemingway. They seemed to live an enchanted life until 1929, when tragedy struck them in what Gerald called their most vulnerable spot: their children. The story of their struggle to hold their charmed circle together through the dark years of the thirties and forties is as moving as the account of their creative lives is sparkling. Everybody Was So Young is both a portrait of two extraordinary people and a biography of a glamorous era that can never be repeated.

Writing the Lost Generation Craig Monk, 2010-11. Members of the Lost Generation, American writers and artists who lived in Paris during the 1920s, continue to occupy an important place in our literary history. Rebellious against increased commercialism and the ebb of cosmopolitan society in early twentieth-century America, they rejected the culture of what Ernest Hemingway called a place of broad lawns and narrow minds. Much of what we know about these iconic literary figures comes from their own published letters and essays, revealing how adroitly they developed their own reputations by controlling the reception of their work. Surprisingly, the literary world has paid less attention to their autobiographies. In Writing the Lost Generation, Craig Monk unlocks a series of neglected texts while reinvigorating our reading of more familiar ones. Well-known autobiographies by Malcolm Cowley, Ernest Hemingway, and Gertrude Stein are joined here by works from a variety of lesser-known but still important expatriate American writers, including Sylvia Beach, Alfred Kreymborg, Samuel Putnam, and Harold Stearns. By bringing together the self-reflective works of the Lost Generation and probing the ways the

writers portrayed themselves Monk provides an exciting and comprehensive overview of modernist expatriates from the United States *Morning Sun* Laifong Leung, 1994-03-16 This is a collection of interviews with 26 writers of China's zhiqing generation relatively young artists who participated in the Cultural Revolution as teen aged Red Guards suffered through the subsequent rustication of intellectual youth and eventually returned to relatively normal lives but always with a tragic hiatus haunting their formative years While one goal of Professor Leung is to introduce to the West an important group of writers little known outside of China she also succeeds through thoughtful and perceptive interviews in providing a unique perspective on the devastating political history of China over the past 20 years through the eyes of its keenest observers The social political and cultural milieu of the period emerges in fascinating detail

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