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An Arsonist's Guide to Writers' Homes in New England Brock Clarke, 2007-01-01 Sam Pulsifer is determined to put his past behind him after serving a prison term for torching an American literary landmark and killing two people in the blaze, but when the homes of notable American writers begin to go up in smoke, his history makes him

A Guide to Writers' Homes in New England Miriam Levine, 1984 A guide to the homes, open to the public, of New England's most famous authors, such as Dickinson, Twain, Frost, and Alcott.

Writers' Houses Francesca Premoli-Droulers, 1995 The houses of writers are often places of both creation and inspiration, studio as much as home. This wonderful book takes readers into the intimacy of the homes of 20 great international figures--from Hemingway's simple, tropical world on Key West to the Connecticut Yankee home of Mark Twain to William Faulkner's Oxford plantation--to reveal their private worlds. 220 photos, 200 in color.

Los Angeles A. M. Homes, 2011-06-15 The surreal City of Angels is a unique amalgam of past and present, tradition and revolution, dreamscape and reality. Whether in history books or on the silver screen, the Los Angeles landscape has long served as an ever-shifting backdrop against which countless American anxieties and aspirations play out. New York-based novelist and short-story writer A. M. Homes distills the elusive, quixotic splendor of this most beguiling of great American cities. She checks us into the famed hotel Chateau Marmont and uses life at this iconic landmark as a multifaceted prism through which to view and experience Los Angeles culture, past and present. Built in the 1920s, the Chateau Marmont is where the famous and infamous have always come to stay—for a few days or months at a time—and sometimes, to die.

***A Skeptic's Guide to Writers' Houses* Anne**

Trubek, 2011-07-11 There are many ways to show our devotion to an author besides reading his or her works. Graves make for popular pilgrimage sites, but far more popular are writers' house museums. What is it we hope to accomplish by trekking to the home of a dead author? We may go in search of the point of inspiration, eager to stand on the very spot where our favorite literary characters first came to life—and find ourselves instead in the house where the author himself was conceived, or where she drew her last breath. Perhaps it is a place through which our writer passed only briefly, or maybe it really was a longtime home—now thoroughly remade as a decorator's show-house. In *A Skeptic's Guide to Writers' Houses* Anne Trubek takes a vexed, often funny, and always thoughtful tour of a goodly number of house museums across the nation. In Key West she visits the shamelessly ersatz shrine to a hard-living Ernest Hemingway, while meditating on his lost Cuban farm and the sterile Idaho house in which he committed suicide. In Hannibal, Missouri, she walks the fuzzy line between fact and fiction, as she visits the home of the young Samuel Clemens—and the purported haunts of Tom Sawyer, Becky Thatcher, and Injun' Joe. She hits literary pay-dirt in Concord, Massachusetts, the nineteenth-century mecca that gave home to Hawthorne, Emerson, and Thoreau—and yet could not accommodate a surprisingly complex Louisa May Alcott. She takes us along the trail of residences that Edgar Allan Poe left behind in the wake of his many failures and to the burned-out shell of a California house with which Jack London staked his claim on posterity. In Dayton, Ohio, a charismatic guide brings Paul Laurence Dunbar to compelling life for those few visitors willing to listen; in Cleveland, Trubek finds a moving remembrance of Charles Chesnutt in a house that no longer stands. Why is it that we visit writers' houses? Although admittedly skeptical about the stories these buildings tell us about their former inhabitants, Anne Trubek carries us along as she falls at least a little bit in love with each stop on her itinerary

and finds in each some truth about literature, history, and contemporary America.

The House That Made Me Grant Jarrett, 2016 A luminous anthology in which authors from around the world reflect on the homes, neighborhoods, and people that formed them.

Days of Awe Atalia Omer, 2019-05-21 For many Jewish people in the mid-twentieth century, Zionism was an unquestionable tenet of what it meant to be Jewish. Seventy years later, a growing number of American Jews are instead expressing solidarity with Palestinians, questioning old allegiances to Israel. How did that transformation come about? What does it mean for the future of Judaism? In *Days of Awe*, Atalia Omer examines this shift through interviews with a new generation of Jewish activists, rigorous data analysis, and fieldwork within a progressive synagogue community. She highlights people politically inspired by social justice campaigns including the Black Lives Matter movement and protests against anti-immigration policies. These activists, she shows, discover that their ethical outrage at US policies extends to Israel's treatment of Palestinians. For these American Jews, the Jewish history of dispossession and diaspora compels a search for solidarity with liberation movements. This shift produces innovations within Jewish tradition, including multi-racial and intersectional conceptions of Jewishness and movements to reclaim prophetic Judaism. Charting the rise of such religious innovation, Omer points toward the possible futures of post-Zionist Judaism.

This Book Will Save Your Life A.M. Homes, 2007-04-03 Since her debut in 1989, A. M. Homes, author of the forthcoming novel *The Unfolding*, has been among the boldest and most original voices of her generation, acclaimed for the psychological accuracy and unnerving emotional intensity of her storytelling. Her ability to explore how extraordinary the ordinary can be is at the heart of her touching and funny new novel, her first in six years. *This Book Will Save Your Life* is a vivid, uplifting, and

revealing story about compassion, transformation, and what can happen if you are willing to lose yourself and open up to the world around you.

Homes Moheb Soliman, 2021-06-08 Huron, Ontario, Michigan, Erie, Superior: HOMES. Moheb Soliman traces the coasts of the Great Lakes region with poems, exploring the nature of belonging in relation to land and the formation of identity along borders. Moheb Soliman's HOMES maps the shoreline of the Great Lakes from the rocky cliffs of Duluth, Minnesota, to the spray of Niagara Falls and back again. This poetic travelogue offers an intimate perspective on an immigrant experience as Soliman drives his Corolla past exquisite vistas and abandoned mines, through tourist towns and midwestern suburbs, searching for a place to claim as home. Against the backdrop of environmental destruction and a history of colonial oppression, the vitality of Soliman's language brings a bold ecopoetic lens to bear on the relationship between transience and belonging in the world's largest, most porous borderland.

Lives of Houses Kate Kennedy, Hermione Lee, 2020-03-24 A group of notable writers ... celebrate our fascination with the houses of famous literary figures, artists, composers, and politicians of the past--Provided by publisher.

All Kinds of Homes Emma Damon, 2005-05-09 Looking at dwellings around the world, this lift-the-flap book explores what homes can look like, what they're made of, and who lives there. It includes Bedouin tents, Dutch barges, African mud houses, Moroccan houses with tiled courtyards, glass houses, and more. There is a Thai river house and a brick apartment building to cut out and assemble.

Seven Empty Houses (National Book Award Winner) Samanta Schweblin, 2022-10-18 Winner of the 2022 National Book Award for Translated Literature A blazing new story collection that will make you feel like the house is collapsing in on you, from the 3 time International Booker Prize finalist, lead[ing] a vanguard of

Latin American writers forging their own 21st-century canon.”
-O, the Oprah magazine The seven houses in these seven stories are strange. A person is missing, or a truth, or memory; some rooms are enticing, some unmoored, others empty. But in Samanta Schweblin's tense, visionary tales, something always creeps back inside: a ghost, a fight, trespassers, a list of things to do before you die, a child's first encounter with darkness or the fallibility of parents. In each story, twists and turns will unnerve and surprise: Schweblin never takes the expected path and instead digs under the skin, revealing surreal truths about our sense of home, of belonging, and of the fragility of our connections with others. This is a masterwork from one of our most brilliant modern writers.

Literary Landmarks of New York Bill Morgan, 2003 This all new, never before released City and Company guide showcases the New York City homes and haunts of world-famous writers—from Poe to Mailer, Millay to Kerouac, Wright to Miller—in a richly anecdotal literary baedeker illustrated with archival photos from the Museum of the City of New York.

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American Author Houses, Museums, Memorials, and Libraries Shirley Hoover Biggers, 2000 America's most celebrated authors are immortalized not only in their writing but also in the museums, libraries, and other memorials dedicated in their

honor. Over 260 authors and the sites devoted to them are covered in this guide. The sites, ranging from restored historic homes to memorial statues, are arranged by state. Each entry describes the site and its history, placing it within the context of the author's life and career. Directions are provided to help the reader reach each site; telephone numbers, admission prices, and hours are also included for the traveller's convenience. The text is illustrated with 197 photographs and illustrations from these historic and literary homes, libraries, and other important memorial locations. An index allows easy reference to multiple sites devoted to one author.

Two Homes Claire Masurel, 2014-03-25 Parents looking for a book about separation or divorce will find few offerings as positive, matter-of-fact, or child-centered as this one. . . . Simple, yet profoundly satisfying. – Booklist (starred review) At Mommy's house, Alex has a soft chair. At Daddy's house, Alex has a rocking chair. In each home, Alex also has a special bedroom and lots of friends to play with. But whether Alex is with Mommy or with Daddy, one thing always stays the same - Alex is loved. The gently reassuring text focuses on what is gained rather than what is lost when parents divorce, while the sensitive illustrations, depicting two unique homes in all their small details, firmly establish Alex's place in both of them. *Two Homes* will help children - and parents - embrace even the most difficult of changes with an open and optimistic heart.

Things You Should Know A. M. Homes, 2009-10-13 "Eleven sharply original portraits of domestic life: the distance between family members, the minor wars between friends and lovers" (Publishers Weekly). In this stunningly original collection, A. M. Homes writes with terrifying compassion about the things that matter most. Homes's distinctive narrative illuminates our dreams and desires, our memories and losses, and demonstrates how extraordinary the ordinary can be. With uncanny emotional accuracy, wit, and empathy, Homes takes us places we recognize

but would rather not go alone. A New York Times Notable Book

Making Home Sharon Astyk, 2012-06-01 "Shows us why the actions that prepare us for emergencies and energy descent are the right things to do no matter what the future brings." —Toby Hemenway, author of *Gaia's Garden* Other books tell us how to live the good life—but you might have to win the lottery to do it. *Making Home* is about improving life with the real people around us and the resources we already have. While encouraging us to be more resilient in the face of hard times, author Sharon Astyk also points out the beauty, grace, and elegance that result, because getting the most out of everything we use is a way of transforming our lives into something much more fulfilling. Written from the perspective of a family who has already made this transition, *Making Home* shows readers how to turn the challenge of living with less into settling for more—more happiness, more security, and more peace of mind. Learn simple but effective strategies to:

- Save money on everything from heating and cooling to refrigeration, laundry, water, sanitation, cooking, and cleaning
- Create a stronger, more resilient family
- Preserve more for future generations

We must make fundamental changes to our way of life in the face of ongoing economic crisis and energy depletion. *Making Home* takes the fear out of this prospect, and invites us to embrace a simpler, more abundant reality. "Americans are born to be transient—Sharon Astyk has the prescription for dealing with that genetic disease, and building a healthy nativeness into our lives." —Bill McKibben, New York Times bestselling author "Exhaustively researched and compassionately delivered." —Harriet Fasenfest, author of *A Householder's Guide to the Universe*

May We Be Forgiven A.M. Homes, 2013-09-24 Winner of the 2013 Women's Prize for Fiction—A darkly comic novel of twenty-first-century domestic life by a writer who is always "compelling, devastating, and furiously good" (Zadie Smith) Harold Silver has spent a lifetime watching his younger brother, George, a taller,

smarter, and more successful high-flying TV executive, acquire a covetable wife, two kids, and a beautiful home in the suburbs of New York City. But Harry, a historian and Nixon scholar, also knows George has a murderous temper, and when George loses control the result is an act of violence so shocking that both brothers are hurled into entirely new lives in which they both must seek absolution. Harry finds himself suddenly playing parent to his brother's two adolescent children, tumbling down the rabbit hole of Internet sex, dealing with aging parents who move through time like travelers on a fantastic voyage. As Harry builds a twenty-first-century family created by choice rather than biology, we become all the more aware of the ways in which our history, both personal and political, can become our destiny and either compel us to repeat our errors or be the catalyst for change. *May We Be Forgiven* is an unnerving, funny tale of unexpected intimacies and of how one deeply fractured family might begin to put itself back together.

Great American Homes: William T. Baker William T. Baker, The Images Publishing Group, 2012 IMAGES' third monograph on the outstanding new classicist, William T. Baker.

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