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Make It Scream, Make It Burn Leslie Jamison, 2019-09-24 From the astounding Entertainment Weekly spectacularly evocative *The Atlantic* and brilliant Los Angeles Times author of the New York Times bestsellers *The Recovering* and *The Empathy Exams* comes a return to the essay form in this expansive book With the virtuosic synthesis of memoir criticism and journalism for which Leslie Jamison has been so widely acclaimed the fourteen essays in *Make It Scream Make It Burn* explore the oceanic depths of longing and the reverberations of obsession Among Jamison's subjects are 52 Blue deemed the loneliest whale in the world the eerie past life memories of children the devoted citizens of an online world called Second Life the haunted landscape of the Sri Lankan Civil War and an entire museum dedicated to the relics of broken relationships Jamison follows these examinations to more personal reckonings with elusive men and ruptured romances with marriage and maternity in essays about eloping in Las Vegas becoming a stepmother and giving birth Often compared to Joan Didion and Susan Sontag and widely considered one of the defining voices of her generation Jamison interrogates her own life with the same nuance and rigor she brings to her subjects The result is a provocative reminder of the joy and sustenance that can be found in the unlikelyst of circumstances Finalist for the PEN Diamonstein Spielvogel Award for the Art of the Essay One of the fall's most anticipated books Time Entertainment Weekly O Oprah Magazine Boston Globe Newsweek Esquire Seattle Times Baltimore Sun BuzzFeed BookPage The Millions Marie Claire Good Housekeeping Minneapolis Star Tribune Lit Hub Women's Day AV Club Nylon Bustle Goop Goodreads Book Riot Yahoo Lifestyle Pacific Standard The Week and Romper

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Uproarious Cynthia Willett, Julie Willett, 2019-11-05 A radical new approach to humor where traditional targets become its agents Humor is often dismissed as cruel ridicule or harmless fun But what if laughter is a vital force to channel rage against patriarchy Islamophobia or mass incarceration To create moments of empathy and dialogue between Black Lives Matter and the police These and other such questions are at the heart of this powerful reassessment of humor Placing theorists in conversation with comedians *Uproarious* offers a full frontal approach to the very foundation of comedy and its profound political impact Here Cynthia Willett and Julie Willett address the four major theories of humor superiority relief incongruity and social play through the lens of feminist and game changing comics such as Wanda Sykes Margaret Cho Hannah Gadsby Hari Kondabolu and Tig Notaro They take a radical and holistic approach to the understanding of humor particularly of humor deployed by those from groups long relegated to the margins and propose a powerful new understanding of humor as a force that can engender politically progressive social movements Drawing on a range of cross disciplinary sources from philosophies and histories of humor to the psychology and physiology of laughter to animal studies *Uproarious* offers a richer understanding of the political and cathartic potential of humor A major new contribution to a wider dialogue on comedy *Uproarious* grounds for us explorations of outsider humor and our golden age of feminist comics showing that when women prisoners even animals laugh back comedy along with belly laughs forge new identities and alter the political climate

sulphurtongue Rebecca Salazar, 2021-03-23 An urgent powerful examination of place and the ways in which all kinds of identities exist and collide GOVERNOR GENERAL S LITERARY AWARD FOR POETRY FINALIST PAT LOWTHER MEMORIAL AWARD SHORTLIST J M ABRAHAM ATLANTIC POETRY AWARD SHORTLIST GERALD LAMPERT MEMORIAL AWARD LONGLIST The poems in *sulphurtongue* ask how to redefine desire and kinship across languages and across polluted environments An immigrant family scatters over a stolen continent Oracles appear in public transit and online Bodies are transformed by nearby nickel mines Doppelgangers Catholic saints and polyamorists alike pass on unusual inheritances Deeply entangled in relations both emotional and ecological this collection confronts the stories we tell about gender queerness race religion illness and trauma seeking new forms of care for a changing world

The Contemporary American Essay Phillip Lopate, 2021-08-03 A dazzling anthology of essays by some of the best writers of the past quarter century from Barry Lopez and Margo Jefferson to David Sedaris and Samantha Irby selected by acclaimed essayist Phillip Lopate The first decades of the twenty first century have witnessed a blossoming of creative nonfiction In this extraordinary collection Phillip Lopate gathers essays by forty seven of America s best

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women who are shaping the essay today mapping an ever changing landscape It is designed to place essays recently written by women such as Roxane Gay Cheryl Strayed Margo Jefferson Jaquira Diaz and Eula Biss into the hands of those who have been waiting patiently for something they could equally claim as their own Contributors Marcia Aldrich Jocelyn Bartkevicius Chelsea Biondolillo Eula Biss Barrie Jean Borich Joy Castro Meghan Daum Jaquira Diaz Laurie Lynn Drummond Patricia Foster Roxane Gay Leslie Jamison Margo Jefferson Sonja Livingston Alexandria Marzano Lesnevech Brenda Miller Michele Morano Kyoko Mori Bich Minh Nguyen Adriana Paramo Jericho Parms Torrey Peters Kristen Radtke Wendy Rawlings Cheryl Strayed Dana Tommasino Sarah Valentine Neela Vaswani Nicole Walker Amy Wright

Too Poor to Die Amy Shea, 2025-09-09 Death is the great equalizer but not all deaths are created equal In recent years there has been an increased interest and advocacy concerning end of life and after death care An increasing number of individuals and organizations from health care to the funeral and death care industries are working to promote and encourage people to consider their end of life wishes Yet there are limits to who these efforts reach and who can access such resources These conversations come from a place of good intentions but also from a place of privilege

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The Best American Essays 2020 André Aciman, Robert Atwan, 2020 Compiles the best literary essays of the year 2019 which were originally published in American periodicals

Ginkgo Village Tamara Jacka, 2024-06-04 Ginkgo Village provides an original and powerfully intimate bottom up perspective on China's recent tumultuous history Drawing on ethnographic and life history research the book takes readers deep into a village in a mountainous region of central eastern China known as Eyuwan In the twentieth and early twenty first centuries villagers in this region experienced terrible trauma and far reaching socio economic and political change In the civil war 1927-1949 they were slaughtered in fighting between Nationalist and Communist forces During the Great Leap Forward 1958-1961 they suffered appalling famine Since the 1990s mass labour outmigration has lifted local villagers out of poverty and fuelled major transformations in their circumstances and practices social and family relationships and values and aspirations At the heart of this book are eight tales that recreate Ginkgo Village life and the interactions between villagers and the researchers who visit them These tales use storytelling to engender an empathetic understanding of Ginkgo Villagers often traumatic life experiences to present concrete details about transformations in everyday village life in an engaging manner and to explore the challenges and rewards of fieldwork research that attempts empathetic understanding across cultures

Ethics, Meaningfulness, and Mutuality Ruth Yeoman, 2019-11-21 There is an urgent need to understand how private and public

organisations can play a role in promoting human values such as fairness dignity respect and care Globalisation technological advance and climate change are changing work organisations and systems in ways which foster inequality alienation and collective risk Against this backdrop organisations are being urged to make their contribution to the common good take account of the interests of multiple stakeholders and respond ethically as well as efficiently to complex challenges which transcend traditional organisational and state boundaries Ethics Meaningfulness and Mutuality poses critical questions related to organisational design by challenging limits to current thinking such as the neglect by political philosophers of markets firms and stakeholders or by organisational theorists of business ethics In so doing the book advances our understanding of the theory and practice of ethical organising Specifically meaningfulness and mutuality will be used to yield values and principles for a philosophy of ethical organising which includes an account of human values in morally desirable collective action and examines the relationship of collective action to the contested concept of shared value creation Within a philosophy of ethical organising mutuality permits an examination of the unavoidable relational nature of collective action whereas meaningfulness addresses fundamental human concerns for significance and leading a life we have reason to value By addressing our status as relational beings with human needs for meaning a philosophy of ethical organising brings critical thinking to the creation of morally informed organisational practices which are not only instrumentally beneficial for addressing wicked problems but are normatively desirable for human flourishing

Handbook of Research on Advising and Developing the Pre-Health Professional Student Schwartz, Lisa S., Ganjoo, Rohini, 2022-04-29 Despite significant demand for healthcare professionals in the workforce admission to health professional graduate programs is highly competitive with less than half of all medical school applicants gaining admission annually The application process is nuanced complex and costly which can often be a significant barrier to otherwise highly qualified students particularly those from backgrounds underrepresented in the healthcare workforce Further understanding of the best practices in navigating the application processes academia and professional development is crucial for those advising pre health students The Handbook of Research on Advising and Developing the Pre Health Professional Student considers current practices and research regarding academic and extracurricular preparation of undergraduate students who wish to enter health professions and offers new pre health professional advisors as well as more seasoned advisors and other administrators a resource to assist them in their professional journey Covering a range of topics such as advisor relationships and lifelong learning skills this major reference work is ideal for advisors healthcare professionals academicians researchers practitioners scholars instructors and students

Kept Secret Jen Hirt, Tina Mitchell, 2017-06-01 Creative nonfiction writers wrestle constantly with the boundaries of creative license what to reveal when to reveal it and how best to do it While the truth may inspire us to make confident assertions secrets lies and half truths inspire us to delve further into our own writing to discover the heart of the story The pieces in this collection feature essayists who do this type of detective work Each essay contains a

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Paul Ricoeur and the Hope of Higher Education Daniel Boscaljon, Jeffrey F. Keuss, 2021-01-14 The essays in Paul Ricoeur and the Hope of Higher Education The Just University discuss diverse ways that Paul Ricoeur's work provides hopeful insight and necessary provocation that should inform the task and mission of the modern university in the changing landscape of Higher Education This volume gathers interdisciplinary scholars seeking to reestablish the place of justice as the central function of higher education in the twenty first century The contributors represent diverse backgrounds including teachers scholars and administrators from R1 institutions seminary and divinity schools as well as undergraduate teaching colleges This collection edited by Daniel Boscaljon and Jeffrey F Keuss offers critical and practical visions for the renewal of higher education The first part of the book provides an internal examination of the university system and details how Ricoeur's thinking assists on pragmatics from syllabus design to final exams to daily teaching The second portion of the book examines the Just University's role as a social institution within the broader cultural world and looks at how Ricoeur's description of values informs how the university works relative to religious belief prisons and rural poverty

How to Tell When We Will Die Johanna Hedva, 2024-09-24 From one of the most influential voices in disability activism comes an essay collection that detonates a bomb in our collective understanding of care and illness showing us that sickness is a vibrant part of life In the wake of the 2014 Ferguson riots and sick with a chronic condition that rendered them housebound Johanna Hedva turned to the page to ask How do you throw a brick through the window of a bank if you can't get out of bed It was not long before this essay Sick Woman Theory became a seminal work on disability because in reframing illness as not just a biological experience but a social one Hedva argues that under capitalism a system that limits our worth to the productivity of our bodies we must reach for the revolutionary act of caring for ourselves and others How to Tell When We Will Die expands upon Hedva's paradigm shifting perspective in a series of slyly subversive and razor sharp essays that range from the theoretical to the personal from Deborah Levy and Susan Sontag to wrestling kink mysticism death and the color yellow Drawing from their experiences with America's byzantine healthcare system and considering archetypes they call The Psychotic Woman The Freak and The Hag in Charge Hedva offers a bracing indictment of the politics that exploit sickness relying on and fueling ableism to the detriment of us all With the insight of Anne Boyer's The Undying and Leslie Jamison's The Empathy Exams and the wit of Samantha Irby Hedva's debut collection upends our collective concept of disability In their radical reimagining of a world where care and pain are symbiotic and our bodies are allowed to live free and well Hedva

implores us to remember that illness is neither an inconvenience or inevitability but an enlivening and elemental part of being alive *Riverine* Angela Palm, 2016-08-16 Versions of small portions of these essays have appeared in Sundog lit Tampa review Hippocampus and Essay daily Acknowledgments **Leaving Orbit** Margaret Lazarus Dean, 2015-05-19 Winner of the Graywolf Press Nonfiction Prize a breathtaking elegy to the waning days of human spaceflight as we have known it In the 1960s humans took their first steps away from Earth and for a time our possibilities in space seemed endless But in a time of austerity and in the wake of high profile disasters like Challenger that dream has ended In early 2011 Margaret Lazarus Dean traveled to Cape Canaveral for NASA's last three space shuttle launches in order to bear witness to the end of an era With Dean as our guide to Florida's Space Coast and to the history of NASA *Leaving Orbit* takes the measure of what American spaceflight has achieved while reckoning with its earlier witnesses such as Norman Mailer Tom Wolfe and Oriana Fallaci Along the way Dean meets NASA workers astronauts and space fans gathering possible answers to the question What does it mean that a spacefaring nation won't be going to space anymore

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