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Although the storytelling of any time rewrites itself, rewriting became a primary concern in the literature of the twentieth century, an era characterized as having quoted, reenacted, cannibalized, revised, redone, refurbished, and outright plagiarized the texts of earlier times. The modern obsession with literary reiteration manifests itself in a rather unique way in the narratives of Marguerite Duras, Annie Ernaux, and Marie Redonnet. These authors systematically and repeatedly rewrite their own texts, and in so doing give evidence of three of the more salient aspects of twentieth-century French literature: a trend toward the representation of multifaceted selves, a desire to reevaluate the literary paradigm, and an acute concern with the unreliability of language. This book argues that the rewriting performed by Duras, Ernaux, and Redonnet moves beyond the tacit rewriting that occurs in any text toward a renovation of various features of the literary arena within which they circulate. Cathy Jellenik argues that all writing contains rewriting, an argument grounded in the theoretical apparatuses of Saussure, Bakhtin, Benveniste, Barthes, Kristeva, and Derrida. She then examines and interrogates the ways in which Duras, Ernaux, and Redonnet use rewriting to question and rethink the literary traditions they inherit. Jellenik suggests that the rewriting projects of Duras, Ernaux, and Redonnet promise to lead them, and their readers, toward the creation of a new literary aesthetic capable of responding to the questions of our times. This book offers a study of the whole of Duras's written oeuvre, covering journalism and lesser-known works as well as more famous ones. It brings out the constant presence of ethical questions in and around the experiences of passion and love with which her work is always concerned, and subjects Duras's texts to an unprecedented level of close reading, carrying her beyond the terms of her usual reception. On the basis of this approach, and with reference to Duras's involvement with her intellectual and political contexts, the book demonstrates the detailed engagement of Duras's writing in the ethical and political issues of her day. Careful textual analysis shows the particular, fragile nature of this engagement, as well as the intricate textures of Duras's work; this leads to a striking new model of the relation between the literary text and the ethical life of its reader, which will be of importance not only to specialists in French Studies, but to all those interested in ethical criticism and modern literary studies. Now available in English, the bestseller of France traces the life of one of that country's most prolific yet controversial figures. The life of the author of "The Lover" and "War: A Memoir" is explored through events central to Duras's career by means of letters, unpublished manuscripts, and interviews. Photos. Cultural Writing. Latino/Latina Studies. Fiction. Perhaps the most admired of all Marguerite Duras's novels, MODERATO CANTABILE is almost a twentieth-century MADAME BOVARY in its picture of the dissatisfied wife of a rich provincial industrialist, who forms an attachment to one of her husband's workmen. This is not the normal chronicle of adultery but a carefully woven tapestry of emotion. A haunting, oblique love story, it perfectly demonstrates the Duras technique of associating human emotion with locales and landscapes, and of describing longing, loneliness and love through references to weather, temperature, the color of the sky and the sound of the sea. Published for the first time in English, the debut novel of Marguerite Duras—renowned author of The Lover and The War—is the story of a family's moral reckoning and a daughter's fall from grace. Marguerite Duras rose to global

stardom with her erotic masterpiece *The Lover* (*L'Amant*), which won the prestigious Prix Goncourt, has over a million copies in print in English, has been translated into forty-three languages, and was adapted into a canonical film in 1992. While almost all of Duras's novels have been translated into English, her debut *The Impudent Ones* (*Les Impudents*) has been a glaring exception—until now. Fans of Duras will be thrilled to discover the germ of her bold, vital prose and signature blend of memoir and fiction in this intense and mournful story of the Taneran family, which introduces Duras's classic themes of familial conflict, illicit romance, and scandal in the sleepy suburbs and southwest provinces of France. Duras's great gift was her ability to bring vivid and passionate life to characters with whom society may not sympathize, but with whom readers certainly do. With storytelling that evokes in equal parts beauty and brutality, *The Impudent Ones* depicts the scalding effects of seduction and disrepute on the soul of a French girl. Including an essay on the story behind *The Impudent Ones* by Jean Vallier—biographer of the late Duras—which contextualizes the origins of Duras's debut novel, this one-of-a-kind publishing endeavor will delight established Duras fans and a new generation of readers alike. This collection of eight critical essays on the modern French novelist (selected from a session devoted to her at the 1991 MLA meeting) employs contemporary theory to examine "the unspeakable" in relation to postmodern (and classical) issues of desire and language: textuality, selfhood, femininity, psychoanalysis, madness, ontology, and mythology. Marguerite Duras is France's best-known and most controversial contemporary woman writer. Duras' influence extends from her early novels of the 1950's to her radically innovative experimental autobiographical text of the 1980's *The Lover*. Leslie Hill's book throws new light on Duras' relationship to feminism, psychoanalysis, sexuality, literature, film, politics, and the media. Feted by Kristeva, and Lacan, who claimed her as almost his other self, Duras is revealed to be a profoundly transgressive thinker and artist. It will be a must for all concerned with contemporary writing, writing by women, recent European cinema, film and literature. This book studies Marguerite Duras's use of mass media and criminal facts and divers as critical components of her literary project. 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An extraordinary examination of a young woman's estrangement from the world that only Marguerite Duras could have written, *The Easy Life* is a work of unsettling beauty and insight, and a spellbinding journey into the depths of the human heart. The work of writer and filmmaker Marguerite Duras raises theoretical issues of representation and formal issues of cinematic and literary languages. Her novel *Le Ravissement de Lol V. Stein* and the film *India Song* are examined using a psychoanalytic model of interpretation. The award-winning screenplay for the classic film the *New York Post* hailed as "overwhelming . . . a motion picture landmark." One of the most influential works in the history of cinema, Alain Renais's *Hiroshima Mon Amour* gathered international acclaim upon its release in 1959 and was awarded the International Critics' Prize at the Cannes Film festival and the New York Film Critics' Award. Ostensibly the story of a love affair between a Japanese architect and a French actress visiting Japan to make a film on peace, *Hiroshima Mon Amour* is a stunning exploration of the influence of war on both Japanese and French culture and the conflict between love and inhumanity. *The Ravishing of Lol Stein* is a haunting early novel by the author of *The Lover*. Lol Stein is a beautiful young woman, secure, married, settled in a comfortable life—and a voyeur. Returning with her husband and children to the town where, years before, her fiancé had abandoned her for another woman, she is drawn inexorably to reexamine that long-past tragedy. She arranges a rendezvous for her friend Tatiana and Tatiana's lover. She arranges to spy on them. And then, she goes one step further . . . This is the first collection of essays on Marguerite Duras in English. A broad range of scholars and critics explore Duras' mythologies of desire

and loss, the fate of love hostage to time and faltering memory. These inspired readings dramatically show how a geography of the imaginary gives way to writing as the conditional suspension of life itself. Duras is widely known if not well understood. Her vital importance to contemporary textual practice and critical theory is established in these studies. To write with Duras is to discover at the edge of consciousness the strangeness of words exiles human life in language. One of France's greatest novelists offers a remarkable diary of the Nazi occupation of Paris during World War II and of its eventual liberation by the Allies. Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the liberation, this extraordinary diary by the author of *The Lover* is "a haunting portrait of a time and place" (*New York Times*). A hardcover omnibus edition of the French writer's most famous novel—the basis for the film *Memoir of War*—alongside her fascinating wartime writings and a collection of intimate autobiographical essays. Marguerite Duras was one of the leading intellectuals and novelists of postwar France, but her wartime writings were not published in English until after her death. *The Wartime Notebooks* trace Duras's formative experiences—including her difficult childhood in Indochina and her harrowing wait for her husband's return from Nazi internment—revealing the personal history behind her bestselling novels. *The Lover* is the best known of these; set in prewar Indochina, its haunting tale of a tumultuous affair between an adolescent French girl and her wealthy Chinese lover is based on her own life. In spare and luminous prose, Duras evokes life on the margins of the waning days of France's colonial empire, and the passionate relationship between two unforgettable outcasts. *Practicalities* is a collection of small and intensely personal pieces Duras dictated near the end of her life. These deceptively simple meditations on motherhood, domesticity, sex, love, alcohol, writing, and more are witty, earthy, outspoken, and surprisingly fresh and relevant today. Written in the spareness of her late style, "Writing" represents Marguerite Duras's theory of literature and provides readers with a literary testament of one of France's most important 20th-century literary figures. A comprehensive study of Marguerite Duras fiction, with a focus on language, representation, and difference, which Duras explores on every structural level. "In order to write" said Simone de Beauvoir, "the first essential condition is that reality can no longer be taken for granted." She and four other French women writers of the second half of the twentieth century—Nathalie Sarraute, Marguerite Duras, Monique Wittig, and Maryse Condé—illustrate that producing autobiography is like performing a tightrope act on the slippery line between fact and fiction. *Autobiographical Tightropes* emphasizes the tension in the works of these major writers as they move in and out of "experience" and "literature," violating the neat boundaries between genres and confusing the distinctions between remembering and creating. Focusing on selected works, Leah D. Hewitt for the first time anywhere explores the connections among the authors. In doing so she shows how contemporary women's autobiography in France links with feminist issues, literary tradition and trends, and postmodern theories of writing. In light of these theories Hewitt offers a new reading of de Beauvoir's memoirs and reveals how her attempt to represent the past faithfully is undercut by irony, by literary and "feminine" detours. Other analysts of Nathalie Sarraute's writing have dwelt mainly on formal considerations of the New Novel, but Hewitt exposes a repressed, forbidden feminine aspect of her literary innovations. Unlike Sarraute, Duras cannot be connected with just one literary movement, political stance, style, or kind of feminism because her writing, largely autobiographical, is marked by chameleon like transformations. The chapters on Wittig and Condé show how, within the bounds of feminism, lesbians and women of color challenge the individualistic premises of autobiography. Hewitt demonstrates that, despite vast differences among these five writers, all of them reveal in their autobiographical works the self's need of a fictive other. "It's the women who upset the applecart. Before themselves they talk only about the practicalities of life", declares Duras in this collection of her transcribed conversations with friend Jerome Beaujour. Some of her free-ranging meditations are short and deceptively simple, while many are autobiographical and reveal her most intimate thoughts about motherhood, her struggle with alcohol, her love for a young man, and more. Sex, and death. All of Marguerite Duras's writings are suffused with the certitude that absolute love is both necessary (sex) and impossible to achieve (death). But no book of hers embodies this idea so powerfully, so excessively, as *More* (*C'est Tout*), the book she composed during the last year of her life until just days before her death. *No More* is literature shorn of all its niceties, a shout from the depths of Duras's being, celebrating life

defiance of the death she knew had already entered her immediate future. In part, it is also Duras' raw salutation welcoming death. No More is a collection of words as pure as poetry and as full-throated as a wife's call to market her wares, a disturbing and lasting challenge to any reader. In this volume of four short novels, Duras demonstrates her remarkable ability to create an emotional intensity and unity by focusing on the intimate details of the relationships among only a few central characters: from the park bench couple in "The Square" (1955) to the double love triangle in "10:30 on a Summer Night" (1960). In each novel probes the depths and complexities of human emotion, of love and of despair. Exceptional in their range in mood and situation, these four novels are unparalleled exhibitions of a poetic beauty that is uniquely Duras. 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She often moved away from the structure and style of traditional fiction in favour of a more abstract approach, making her one of the most influential and innovative authors of the 20th century. Find out everything you need to know about The Lover in a fraction of the time! This in-depth and informative reading guide brings you: • A complete plot summary • Character studies • Key themes and symbols • Questions for further reflection Why choose BrightSummaries.com? Available in print and digital format, our publications are designed to accompany you in your reading journey. The clear and concise style makes for easy understanding, providing the perfect opportunity to improve your literary knowledge in no time. See the very best of literature in a whole new light with BrightSummaries.com! Traces the life of the French novelist and screenwriter, and discusses the influence of her life on her writings. Published for the first time in English, these World War II-era notebooks offer insights into one of the 20th century's most renowned literary figures. Here are the first drafts of her most famous works, the true stories behind "The Lover, The War," and several other classics. An international best-seller with more than one million copies in print and a winner of France's Prix Goncourt, The Lover has been acclaimed by critics all over the world since its first publication in 1984. Set in the prewar Indochina of Marguerite Duras's childhood, this is the haunting tale of a tumultuous affair between an adolescent French girl and her Chinese lover. In spare yet luminous prose, Duras evokes life on the margins of Saigon in the waning days of France's colonial empire, and its representation in the passionate relationship between two unforgettable outcasts. Long unavailable in hardcover, this edition of The Lover includes a new introduction by Maxine Hong Kingston that looks back at Duras's world from an intriguing new perspective--that of a visitor to Vietnam today. Disaffected, bored with his career at the French Colonial Ministry (where he has copied out birth and death certificates for eight years), and disgusted by a mistress whose vapid optimism arouses his most violent misogyny, the narrator of The Sailor from Gibraltar finds himself at the point of complete breakdown while vacationing in Florence. After leaving his mistress and the Ministry behind forever, he joins the crew of the Gibraltar

yacht captained by Anna, a beautiful American in perpetual search of her sometimes lover, a young man known only as the "Sailor from Gibraltar." A career-spanning collection of Marguerite Duras's genre-bending essays that Kirkus calls "a luminous, erudite exploration of the self and art." In her nonfiction as well as her fiction, Marguerite Duras's curiosity was endless, her intellect voracious. Within a single essay she might roam from Flaubert to the "scattering of desire" to the Holocaust; within the body of her work overall, style is always evolving, subject matter shifting, as her mind pushes beyond the obvious toward ever-original ground. *Me & Other Writing* is a guidebook to the extraordinary breadth of Duras's nonfiction. From the stunning one-page "Me" to the sprawling 70-page "Summer 80," there is not a piece in this collection that can be easily categorized. These are essayistic works written for their times but virtuosic to be relegated to history, works of commentary or recollection or reportage that are also, unmistakably, works of art. In this classic novel by the bestselling author of *The Lover*, erotic intrigue masks a chillingly deceptive form of madness. Elisabeth Alione is convalescing in a hotel in rural France when she meets two men and another woman. The sophisticated dalliance among the four serves to reveal an underlying violence, which, when the curtain of civilization is drawn aside, reveals in her fellow guests a very contemporary, perhaps even new, form of insanity. Like many of Marguerite Duras's novels, *Destroy She Said* owes much to cinema, displaying a skillful interplay of dialogue and description. There are recurring moods and motifs from the Duras repertoire: eroticism, lassitude, stifled desire, a beautiful woman, a mysterious forest, a desolate provincial hotel. Included in this volume is an in-depth interview with Duras by Jacques Rivette and Jean Narboni. Born in a northern suburb of Saigon in 1914, Marguerite Duras became one of the most prolific and analyzed figures in 20th-century French literature and film. She earned initial fame with her novel, *Moderato Cantabile* (1958), which sold half a million copies and won the Prix de Mai. At the request of Alain Resnais, she wrote a scenario on the bombing of Hiroshima. Resnais's film, *Hiroshima, Mon Amour* (1959), became an immediate hit at Cannes, thus earning Duras further fame. But even after these achievements, little was written about her work until the early 1970s. Since then the situation has reversed, and a tremendous number of critical and scholarly works have been written about her. This bibliography includes annotated entries for works by and about Duras and includes a brief critical biography and chronology recounting the major events in her life and career. This volume documents the tremendous critical response to Duras's life and work. The book begins with a short critical biography that discusses some of the major events and themes in her career. A chronology then records her life in capsule form. The rest of the book presents annotated entries for works by and about Duras. It includes all works by Duras extant at the time of her death in March 1996, along with secondary sources published by the end of 1994. Works by Duras are grouped in chapters listing her writings, films, printed interviews, and broadcast interviews. Works about Duras are grouped in chapters on books, edited collections, journals and journal articles, dissertations, reviews, magazine pieces, and critical editions. Several indexes add to the usefulness of the work. This book examines Duras's contribution to contemporary cinema. The 'dark room' in the collection's title refers to one of Duras's metaphors for the writing process, *la chambre noire*, as the solitary space of literary creation, the place where she struggles to project her 'internal shadow' onto the blank page. The dark room is also a metaphor for the film theater, and, by extension, for the filmic experience. Duras rejected conventional forms of cinematic address that encourage the spectator to develop a positive identification with the film's diegesis and narrative. Her films create unusual rapports between image and sound, diegetic and extra-diegetic elements, and textual and intertextual dimensions of cinematic representation. In doing so, they allow the film spectator to establish new connections with the screen. This collection focuses on the aesthetic, conceptual, and political challenges involved in Duras's innovative approach to cinematic representation, from an interdisciplinary perspective including film and literary theory, psychoanalytic analysis, music theory, gender studies, and post-colonial criticism. The book opens with a theoretical introduction to Duras's cinematic practice and her peculiar position in contemporary cinema and contemporary film theory and is divided into five parts, each one devoted to a specific aspect of Duras's films: the interaction between literature and cinema (Part One); the reconfiguration of the cinematic gaze (Part Two) and of the image/sound relation (Part Three); the representation of history and memory (Part Four) and of cultural identity (Part Five). Conversations

between two French writers cover woman's social position in Western culture, erotic desire, language feminism This book provides a lucid and stimulating introduction to the films of Marguerite Duras, one of the greatest French filmmakers of the 20th century, by presenting detailed analyses of her key films, focusing on their experimental and innovative aspects.

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