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Where I Was From Joan Didion, 2004-09-14 From the bestselling award winning author of *The Year of Magical Thinking* In this arresting amalgam of memoir and historical timeline *The Baltimore Sun* Didion a native Californian reassesses parts of her life her work her history and ours Didion applies her scalpel like intelligence to California's ethic of ruthless self sufficiency in order to examine that ethic's often tenuous relationship to reality Combining history and reportage memoir and literary criticism *Where I Was From* explores California's romances with land and water its unacknowledged debts to railroads aerospace and big government the disjunction between its code of individualism and its fetish for prisons Whether she is writing about her pioneer ancestors or privileged sexual predators robber barons or writers not excluding herself Didion is an unparalleled observer and this book is at once intellectually provocative and deeply personal

Where I Was From Joan Didion, 2012-01-27 In this moving and unexpected book Joan Didion reassesses parts of her life her work her history and ours *Where I Was From* in Didion's words represents an exploration into my own confusions about the place and the way in which I grew up confusions as much about America as about California misapprehensions and misunderstandings so much a part of who I became that I can still to this day confront them only obliquely The book is a haunting narrative of how her own family moved west with the frontier from the birth of her great great great great great grandmother in Virginia in 1766 to the death of her mother on the edge of the Pacific in 2001 of how the wagon train stories of hardship and abandonment and endurance created a culture in which survival would seem the sole virtue In *Where I Was From* Didion turns what John Leonard has called her sonar ear her radar eye onto her own work as well as that of such California writers as Frank Norris and Jack London and Henry George to examine how the folly and recklessness in the very grain of the California settlement led to the California we know today a state mortgaged first to the railroad then to the aerospace industry and overwhelmingly to the federal government a dependent colony of those political and corporate owners who fly in for the annual encampment of the Bohemian Club Here is the one writer we always want to read on California showing us the startling contradictions in its and in America's core values Joan Didion's unerring sense of America and its spirit her acute interpretation of its institutions and literature and her incisive questioning of the stories it tells itself make this fiercely intelligent book a provocative and important tour de force from one of our greatest writers From the Hardcover edition

Blue Nights Joan Didion, 2011-11-01 From one of our most powerful writers a work of stunning frankness about losing a daughter Richly textured with bits of her own childhood and married life with her husband John Gregory Dunne and daughter Quintana Roo this new book by Joan Didion examines her thoughts fears and doubts regarding having children illness and growing old *Blue Nights* opens on July 26 2010 as Didion thinks back to Quintana's wedding in New York seven years before Today would be her wedding anniversary This fact triggers vivid snapshots of Quintana's childhood in Malibu in Brentwood at school in Holmby Hills Reflecting on her daughter but also on her role as a parent Didion asks the candid questions any

parent might about how she feels she failed either because cues were not taken or perhaps displaced How could I have missed what was clearly there to be seen Finally perhaps we all remain unknown to each other Seamlessly woven in are incidents Didion sees as underscoring her own age something she finds hard to acknowledge much less accept Blue Nights the long light evening hours that signal the summer solstice the opposite of the dying of the brightness but also its warning like The Year of Magical Thinking before it is an iconic book of incisive and electric honesty haunting and profoundly moving

South and West Joan Didion, 2017-03-07 NATIONAL BESTSELLER One of contemporary literature's most revered essayists revives her raw records from a 1970s road trip across the American southwest her acute observations of the country's culture and history feel particularly resonant today Harper's Bazaar Joan Didion the bestselling award winning author of The Year of Magical Thinking and Let Me Tell You What I Mean has always kept notebooks of overheard dialogue interviews drafts of essays copies of articles Here are two extended excerpts from notebooks she kept in the 1970s read together they form a piercing view of the American political and cultural landscape Notes on the South traces a road trip that she and her husband John Gregory Dunne took through Louisiana Mississippi and Alabama Her acute observations about the small towns they pass through her interviews with local figures and their preoccupation with race class and heritage suggest a South largely unchanged today California Notes began as an assignment from Rolling Stone on the Patty Hearst trial Though Didion never wrote the piece the time she spent watching the trial in San Francisco triggered thoughts about the West and her own upbringing in Sacramento Here we not only see Didion's signature irony and imagination in play we're also granted an illuminating glimpse into her mind and process *Run River* Joan Didion, 1994-04-26 The iconic writer's electrifying first novel is a story of marriage murder and betrayal that only she could tell with such nuance sympathy and suspense from the bestselling award winning author of The Year of Magical Thinking and Let Me Tell You What I Mean Everett McClellan and his wife Lily are the great grandchildren of pioneers and what happens to them is a tragic epilogue to the pioneer experience a haunting portrait of a marriage whose wrong turns and betrayals are at once absolutely idiosyncratic and a razor sharp commentary on the history of California *A Book of Common Prayer* Joan Didion, 1995-04-11 A shimmering novel of innocence and evil the gripping story of two American women in a failing Central American nation from the bestselling award winning author of The Year of Magical Thinking and Let Me Tell You What I Mean Didion's most ambitious project in fiction and her most successful glows with a golden aura of well wrought classical tragedy Los Angeles Times Book Review Grace Strasser Mendana controls much of Boca Grande's wealth and knows virtually all of its secrets Charlotte Douglas knows far too little Immaculate of history innocent of politics Charlotte has come to Boca Grande vaguely and vainly hoping to be reunited with her fugitive daughter As imagined by Didion her fate is at once utterly particular and fearfully emblematic of an age of conscienceless authority and unfathomable violence *A Book of Common Prayer* is written with the telegraphic swiftness and microscopic sensitivity that have made Didion one of our most

distinguished journalists Summary of Joan Didion's Where I Was From Everest Media,2022-07-21T22:59:00Z Please note This is a companion version not the original book Sample Book Insights 1 I have a recipe for corn bread and also for India relish Elizabeth Scott Hardin my great great great great great grandmother was said to have hidden in a cave with her children during Indian fighting 2 I had a quilt made by my great great grandmother Elizabeth Anthony Reese on a wagon journey during which she buried one child gave birth to another twice contracted mountain fever and took turns driving a yoke of oxen a span of mules and twenty two head of loose stock 3 My grandmother Nancy Hardin Cornwall was a woman who had fixed and settled principles aims and motives in life She was a brave woman who never seemed afraid of Indians or of hardships 4 Edna Magee Jerrett was a Black Irish woman who grew up in a house filled with educational curiosities She was beautiful indulged and given She knew what children wanted and she gave it to them **Where I Was From** Joan Didion,2011-01-26 From the bestselling award winning author of The Year of Magical Thinking In this arresting amalgam of memoir and historical timeline The Baltimore Sun Didion a native Californian reassesses parts of her life her work her history and ours Didion applies her scalpel like intelligence to California s ethic of ruthless self sufficiency in order to examine that ethic s often tenuous relationship to reality Combining history and reportage memoir and literary criticism Where I Was From explores California s romances with land and water its unacknowledged debts to railroads aerospace and big government the disjunction between its code of individualism and its fetish for prisons Whether she is writing about her pioneer ancestors or privileged sexual predators robber barons or writers not excluding herself Didion is an unparalleled observer and this book is at once intellectually provocative and deeply personal The Year of Magical Thinking Joan Didion,2007-02-13 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER NATIONAL BOOK AWARD WINNER From one of America s iconic writers a stunning book of electric honesty and passion that explores an intensely personal yet universal experience a portrait of a marriage and a life in good times and bad that will speak to anyone who has ever loved a husband or wife or child One of The New York Times s 100 Best Books of the 21st Century A Los Angeles Times Best Nonfiction Book of the Last 30 Years Several days before Christmas 2003 John Gregory Dunne and Joan Didion saw their only daughter Quintana fall ill with what seemed at first flu then pneumonia then complete septic shock She was put into an induced coma and placed on life support Days later the night before New Year s Eve the Dunnes were just sitting down to dinner after visiting the hospital when John Gregory Dunne suffered a massive and fatal coronary In a second this close symbiotic partnership of forty years was over Four weeks later their daughter pulled through Two months after that arriving at LAX she collapsed and underwent six hours of brain surgery at UCLA Medical Center to relieve a massive hematoma This powerful book is Didion s attempt to make sense of the weeks and then months that cut loose any fixed idea I ever had about death about illness about marriage and children and memory about the shallowness of sanity about life itself **Let Me Tell You What I Mean** Joan Didion,2021-01-26 A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR NEW YORK TIMES BEST SELLER From one of our

most iconic and influential writers the award winning author of *The Year of Magical Thinking* a timeless collection of mostly early pieces that reveal what would become Joan Didion's subjects including the press politics California robber barons women and her own self doubt With a forward by Hilton Als these twelve pieces from 1968 to 2000 never before gathered together offer an illuminating glimpse into the mind and process of a legendary figure They showcase Joan Didion's incisive reporting her empathetic gaze and her role as an articulate witness to the most stubborn and intractable truths of our time

The New York Times Book Review Here Didion touches on topics ranging from newspapers the problem is not so much whether one trusts the news as to whether one finds it to the fantasy of San Simeon to not getting into Stanford In *Why I Write* Didion ponders the act of writing I write entirely to find out what I'm thinking what I'm looking at what I see and what it means From her admiration for Hemingway's sentences to her acknowledgment that Martha Stewart's story is one that has historically encouraged women in this country even as it has threatened men these essays are acutely and brilliantly observed Each piece is classic Didion incisive bemused and stunningly prescient

The Year of Magical Thinking Joan Didion, 2007-05-15 In this dramatic adaptation of her award winning bestselling memoir Joan Didion transforms the story of the sudden and unexpected loss of her husband and their only daughter into a stunning and powerful one woman play This happened on December 30 2003 That may seem a while ago but it won't when it happens to you Michiko Kakutani in The New York Times called the memoir that was the basis for the play an indelible portrait of loss and grief a haunting portrait of a four decade long marriage The first theatrical production of *The Year of Magical Thinking* opened at the Booth Theatre on March 29 2007 starring Vanessa Redgrave and directed by David Hare

Salvador Joan Didion, 1994-04-26 Terror is the given of the place The place is El Salvador in 1982 at the ghastly height of its civil war Didion brings the country to life The New York Times delivering an anatomy of a particular brand of political terror its mechanisms rationales and intimate relation to United States foreign policy As ash travels from battlefields to body dumps Didion interviews a puppet president and considers the distinctly Salvadoran grammar of the verb to disappear Here the bestselling award winning author of *The Year of Magical Thinking* and *Let Me Tell You What I Mean* gives us a book that is germane to any country in which bloodshed has become a standard tool of politics

Live and Learn Joan Didion, 2005 *Live and Learn* comprises three of the personal essay collections that established Joan Didion as a major figure in the modern canon arranged in chronological order so that readers can appreciate not only the qualities of the essays per se but also their evolution over time It also includes a new introduction by Joan Didion herself modern classic capturing the mood of 1960s America and especially the center of its counterculture California The cornerstone essay an extraordinary report on San Francisco's Haight Ashbury sets the agenda for the rest of this book depicting and America where in some way or another things are falling apart and the center cannot hold *The White Album* 1979 is a syncopated swirling mosaic of the 60s and 70s covering people and artifacts from the Black Panthers and the Manson family to John Paul Getty's museum *Sentimental Journeys* 1992 shifts its

perspective slightly to take in Vietnamese refugee camps in Hong Kong the Reagan campaign trail and the inequities of Los Angeles real estate Joan Didion and an essential reference for readers old and new It confirms the power of this uniquely unbiased moving writer and showcases her artful yet simple prose *The Last Thing He Wanted* Joan Didion,1997-09-02 NATIONAL BESTSELLER Didion at her finest USA Today An intricate fast paced novel about trying to create a context for democracy and getting hands a little dirty in the process complete with conspiracies arms dealing and assassinations From the author of *The Year of Magical Thinking* and *Let Me Tell You What I Mean* The narrator introduces Elena McMahon estranged from a life of celebrity fundraisers and from her powerful West Coast husband Wynn Janklow whom she has left taking Catherine her daughter to become a reporter for The Washington Post She finds herself boarding a plane for Florida to see her father She becomes embroiled in her his business even though she had trained herself since childhood not to have any interest in what he was doing It is from this moment that she is caught up in something much larger than she could have imagined Didion makes connections among Dallas Iran Contra and Castro and points out how spectral companies with high concept names tended to interlock As this book builds to its terrifying finish we see the underpinnings of a dark historical underbelly Political Fictions Joan Didion,2002-08-27 NATIONAL BESTSELLER In these coolly observant essays the iconic bestselling writer looks at the American political process and at that handful of insiders who invent year in and year out the narrative of public life Through the deconstruction of the sound bites and photo ops of three presidential campaigns one presidential impeachment and an unforgettable sex scandal Didion reveals the mechanics of American politics She tells us the uncomfortable truth about the way we vote the candidates we vote for and the people who tell us to vote for them These pieces build one on the other into a disturbing portrait of the American political landscape providing essential reading on our democracy *Insider Baseball* Joan Didion,2016-10-04 A Vintage Shorts Selection Almost three decades ago iconic and incomparable American essayist Joan Didion s now classic report from the Dukakis campaign trail exposed in no uncertain terms the complete sham that is the modern American presidential run Writing with bite and some humor too Didion betrays the process the way in which power is exchanged and the status quo is maintained All insiders politicians journalists spin doctors participate in a political narrative that is designed as it is to maintain the illusion of consensus by obscuring rather than addressing actual issues The optics of presidential campaigns have grown ever more farcical and remote from the needs and issues most relevant to Americans lives and Didion s elegant shrewd and prescient commentary has never been more urgent than it is right now An ebook short *Democracy* Joan Didion,1984 Inez Victor knows that the major casualty of the political life is memory But the people around Inez have made careers out of losing track Her senator husband wants to forget the failure of his last bid for the presidency Her husband s handler would like the press to forget that Inez s father is a murderer And in 1975 the year in which much of this bitterly funny novel is set America is doing its best to lose track of its one time client the lethally hemorrhaging republic of South Vietnam As conceived by Joan Didion these personages and

events constitute the terminal fallout of democracy a fallout that also includes fact finding junkets senatorial groupies the international arms market and the Orwellian newspeak of the political class Moving deftly from Honolulu to Jakarta between romance farce and tragedy Democracy is a tour de force from a writer who can dissect an entire society with a single phrase

Reading Joan Didion Lynn M. Houston, William V. Lombardi, 2009-08-25 This book is a compelling reference guide for book clubs on the work of Joan Didion with summaries of her major works and discussion questions Reading Joan Didion is the ideal way to enter this extraordinary and versatile author's world a world that counts among its citizens burned out hippies cynical and delusional players in the film and music scene and even members of the Charles Manson family In addition to looking closely at major works of fiction Reading Joan Didion also focuses on Didion the essayist critic and founding member of the New Journalism Movement which uses fiction like narrative techniques to go deeper into subjects that traditional objective reporting allows Also covered is the rich screenwriting partnership of Didion and husband John Gregory Dunne and the overwhelming late career success of *The Year of Magical Thinking* written in the aftermath of Dunne's shocking death and completed just before the author's daughter also passed away unexpectedly *Joan Didion: Memoirs & Later Writings (LOA #386)* Joan Didion, 2024-11-19 The ultimate Didion edition concludes with the brilliant and haunting works from her incomparable late phase Library of America now completes its definitive three volume edition of one of the most electric writers of our time with the final seven books *Political Fictions* 2001 offers a behind the scenes look at the American political landscape of the 1980s 1990s and early 2000s its reflections on sound bites photo ops and an increasingly dysfunctional system still bracingly relevant *Fixed Ideas* 2003 restored to print in this collection traces the efforts of the Bush administration to stake new ground in old domestic wars in the wake of 9 11 *Where I Was From* 2003 explores the sunny myths and darker realities of Didion's native California her personal recollections interwoven with sketches of water wars sexual predators mass incarceration and corporate corruption *The Year of Magical Thinking* 2005 which brought Didion the National Book Award and legions of new readers registers the shock of the death of her husband John Gregory Dunne amid her daughter Quintana's ultimately terminal illness Looking back on her marriage of four decades she faces the abyss of a grief that turns out to be a place none of us know until we reach it *The Year of Magical Thinking The Play* 2007 is Didion's lauded dramatic adaptation of the memoir *Blue Nights* 2011 is Didion's raw and haunting search for consolation amid despair *South and West* 2017 revisits Didion's notebooks from a happier time recalling a roadtrip with her husband through the American South and 1970s California Here are the achingly beautiful memoirs and masterful collections of reportage and observation with which Joan Didion crowned the final decades of her extraordinary career **California and the Melancholic American Identity in Joan Didion's Novels** Katarzyna Nowak McNeice, 2018-12-07 California and the Melancholic American Identity in Joan Didion's Novels *Exiled from Eden* focuses on the concept of Californian identity in the fiction of Joan Didion This identity is understood as melancholic in the sense that the critics following the tradition of both

Sigmund Freud and Walter Benjamin use the word The book traces the progress of the way Californian identity is portrayed in Joan Didion's novels starting with the first two in which California plays the central role *Run River* and *Play It As It Lays* through *A Book of Common Prayer to Democracy* and *The Last Thing He Wanted* where California functions only as a distant point of reference receding to the background of Didion's interests Curiously enough Didion presents Californian history as a history of white settlement disregarding whole chapters of the history of the region in which the Californios and Native Americans among other groups played a crucial role it is this reticence that the monograph sees as the main problem of Didion's fiction and presents it as the silent center of gravity in Didion's oeuvre The monograph proposes to see the melancholy expressed by Didion's fiction organized into four losses of Nature History Ethics and Language around which the main analytical chapters are constructed What remains unrepresented and silenced comes back to haunt Didion's fiction and it results in a melancholic portrayal of California and its identity which is the central theme this monograph addresses The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

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