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**Subterraneans** *The Subterraneans* The Subterraneans *Doctor Sax* Lonesome Traveller **Jack Kerouac's Duluoz Legend**  
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Noting that even casual readers recognize family relationships as the basis for Kerouac's autobiographical prose, Jones discusses these relationships in terms of Freud's notion of the Oedipus complex."--BOOK JACKET. James Fisher argues that Catholic culture was transformed when products of the "immigrant church," largely inspired by converts like Dorothy Day, launched a variety of spiritual, communitarian, and literary experiments. He also explores the life and works Beat generation writers dismantled mainstream America. They wrote under the influence of psychedelic drugs; they crossed and navigated multicultural boundaries and questioned the American dream; and they explored homosexuality, feminism and hyper-masculinity, redefining America's marital and familial codes. Teaching such a history can be daunting, but film adaptations of Beat literature have proven to engage students. This book looks closely at the film adaptations of works by such authors as Jack Kerouac, Neal Cassady, Allen Ginsberg, William S. Burroughs, Gary Snyder, Carolyn Cassady, Amiri Baraka and Lawrence Ferlinghetti, as they relate to American history and literary studies. Celebrating fifty years of independent publishing, this unique anthology encompasses correspondence, retrospective essays, and other writings by William Burroughs, Will Self, Jean Genet, Dennis Cooper, Marguerite Duras, Jeannette Winterson, Samuel Beckett, and Tom

Stoppard, among other influential authors. Original. «Lebensmischmasch eines selbständigen, gebildeten, mittellosen, nach allen Seiten offenen Lebemanns.» So hat Kerouac selbst das genannt, was diese acht berühmten Prosaskizzen beschreiben: ein rastloses Hetzen von Ort zu Ort, von Job zu Job, quer durch Nordamerika, durch Mexiko, Nordafrika, Paris, London. Ihre Sprachgewalt, ihre wilde Poesie, ihre Direktheit faszinieren Leser von heute genauso wie seine Zeitgenossen – und die Inhalte dieser autobiographischen Texte haben den Aussteigern und Alternativen ebenso viel zu sagen wie der Beat-Generation von damals. Readers and acolytes of the vital early 1950s-mid 1960s writers known as the Beat Generation tend to be familiar with the prose and poetry by the seminal authors of this period: Jack Kerouac, Gregory Corso, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Diane Di Prima, and many others. Yet all of these authors, as well as other less well-known Beat figures, also wrote plays-and these, together with their countercultural approaches to what could or should happen in the theatre-shaped the dramatic experiments of the playwrights who came after them, from Sam Shepard to Maria Irene Fornes, to the many vanguard performance artists of the seventies. This volume, the first of its kind, gathers essays about the exciting work in drama and performance by and about the Beat Generation, ranging from the well-known Beat figures such as Kerouac, Ginsberg and Burroughs, to the "Afro-Beats" - LeRoi Jones (Amiri Baraka), Bob Kaufman, and others. It offers original studies of the women Beats - Di Prima, Bunny Lang - as well as groups like the Living Theater who in this era first challenged the literal and physical boundaries of the performance space itself. Jack Kerouac ist der erste Popliterat der weltweiten Literaturgeschichte, einflussreichster Vertreter der amerikanischen Beat-Generation und zugleich ihr Namensgeber. Im Zentrum seines literarischen Schaffens stehen existentielle Rastlosigkeit, Lebenshunger, Freiheitsdrang, Visionen von und die Suche nach Erleuchtung und einem besseren und helleren Leben, das im wirklichen vom Alkohol zerstört wurde. Kerouac wurde 1922 in Lowell, Massachusetts, geboren und starb 1969 in Florida. Sein umfangreiches Werk umfasst Romane, Gedichte, Tagebücher, Theaterstücke, Briefe, Essays und Gemälde; seine Bedeutung für spätere Schriftsteller wie Thomas Pynchon oder T.C. Boyle und Künstler wie Patti Smith oder Johnny Depp ist noch heute groß und zeigte sich erneut besonders deutlich, als Bob Dylan 2016 mit dem Literaturnobelpreis ausgezeichnet wurde. Kerouacs erste deutschsprachige Biografie anlässlich seines 100. Geburtstages im März 2022 zeichnet nicht nur den Lebensweg des legendären Beatniks nach, sondern beschäftigt sich auch mit der ihm so eigenen Sprache, dem Misserfolg seines Debüts »The Town and the City«, den stilistischen Veränderungen vom Frühwerk hin zum Durchbruch mit »On the Road« – dem Manifest der Beat Generation – sowie seinen posthum veröffentlichten Werken. Om den vrede amerikanske ungdom - The beat generation - i San Francisco. Evil. Women. The Feminine. The relationships that bring together these three ideas form the basis for the papers gathered together in this volume. By asking how, why, when, and to what purpose these three terms are often linked serves as the starting point of interrogation for each of the authors here considered. Every society has rebels, outlaws, troublemakers, and deviants. This collection of primary sources takes readers on a journey through the intellectual and cultural history of the "underground" in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. It demonstrates how thinkers in the US and Europe have engaged in an

ongoing trans-Atlantic dialogue, inspiring one another to challenge the norms of Western society. Through ideas, artistic expression, and cultural practices, these thinkers radically defied the societies of which they were part. The readings chart the historical evolution of challenges to mainstream values -- some of which have themselves become mainstream -- from the beginning of the nineteenth century to the present. Jack Kerouacs epochemachender Roman «On the Road» (deutsch: «Unterwegs») über eine Schar junger Menschen, die auf der Suche nach Wahrheit, der Liebe und dem glückseligen Leben quer durch die USA reisen, hat weltweit Generationen junger Leute inspiriert. Er gehört zu den seltenen Büchern des 20. Jahrhunderts, die nicht nur einen völlig neuen Ton anschlugen, sondern vom Geist einer neuen Zeit kündeten: Nahezu im Alleingang schuf «On the Road» mit der Beat-Generation eine der ersten großen amerikanischen Jugendbewegungen und inspirierte deren geistige Nachkommen, die Hippies. Kerouac tippte das Manuskript in drei schlaflosen Wochen mit Hilfe von viel Kaffee und Benzedrin auf eine vierzig Meter lange Papierrolle. Beim Verlag wurde es später stark bearbeitet, gekürzt und anonymisiert. Die hier zum ersten Mal auf Deutsch vorliegende Urfassung ist ein einziger, von Jazz und Marihuana inspirierter Energiestoß. Die Sprachmusik darin ist roher als in der Druckfassung, der Sex expliziter, die Figuren (u. a. Allen Ginsberg, William S. Burroughs und der heimliche Held des Romans, der geniale Autodieb und Lebenskünstler Neal Cassidy) erscheinen mit Klarnamen. Übertragen wurde die Urfassung von Ulrich Blumenbach, der seit seiner Übersetzung von David Foster Wallace' Roman «Unendlicher Spa? zu den wohl renommiertesten deutschen Literaturübersetzern gehört. The beat goes on, und der wilde Rausch, den er erzeugt, verfehlt auch nach 50 Jahren nicht seine Wirkung. Dieses Buch war und ist ein «literarisches Ereignis» (Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung). In these critical essays Gregory Stephenson takes the reader on a journey through the literature of the Beat Generation: a journey encompassing that common ethos of Beat literature— the passage from darkness to light, from fragmented being toward wholeness, from Beat to Beatific. He travels through Jack Kerouac' s Duluoz Legend, following Kerouac' s quests for identity, community, and spiritual knowledge. He examines Allen Ginsberg' s use of transcendence in “ Howl,” discovers the Gnostic vision in William S. Burroughs' s fiction, and studies the mythic, visionary power of Lawrence Ferlinghetti' s poetry. Stephenson also provides detailed examinations of the writing of lesser-known Beat authors: John Clellon Holmes, Gregory Corso, Richard Fariñ a, and Michael McClure. He explores the myth and the mystery of the literary legend of Neal Cassady. The book concludes with a look at the common traits of the Beat writers— their use of primitivism, shamanism, myth and magic, spontaneity, and improvisation, all of which led them to a new idiom of consciousness and to the expansion of the parameters of American literature. Major Characters in American Fiction is the perfect companion for everyone who loves literature-- students, book-group members, and serious readers at every level. Developed at Columbia University's Center for American Culture Studies, Major Characters in American Fiction offers in-depth essays on the "lives" of more than 1,500 characters, figures as varied in ethnicity, class, sexual orientation, age, and experience as we are. Inhabiting fictional works written from 1790 to 1991, the characters are presented in biographical essays that tell each one's life story. They are drawn from novels and short stories that represent ever era,

genre, and style of American fiction writing--Natty Bumppo of *The Leatherstocking Tales*, Celie of *The Color Purple*, and everyone in between. The coverage of this book ranges from Jack Kerouac's tales of freedom-seeking Bohemian youth to the frenetic paintings of Jackson Pollock, including 60 years of the Beat Generation and the artists of the Age of Spontaneity. \* Over 250 A-Z entries on the most important people, places, movements, themes, and scholarship, including entries on related cultural movements outside the United States, which set the Beats in an international context \* A chronology highlighting artistic and historical events including the legendary poetry reading by Allen Ginsberg, Gary Snyder, and others at the 6 Gallery \* Over 40 illustrations of Beat clothing, the Beat "pad," and the styles and tastes of the period \* Images of the most photographed literary group in history and maps of their travels, such as Jack Kerouac and his legendary freight train journeys across the United States and Mexico "A fascinating literary and historical document, the most insightful look at the Beat Generation." —Dan Wakefield, author of *New York in the Fifties* and *Going All the Way First* published in 1978, *Jack's Book* gives us an intimate look into the life and times of the "King of the Beats." Through the words of the close friends, lovers, artists, and drinking buddies who survived him, writers Barry Gifford and Lawrence Lee recount Jack Kerouac's story, from his childhood in Lowell, Massachusetts, to his tragic end in Florida at the age of forty-seven. Including anecdotes from an eclectic list of well-known figures such as Allen Ginsberg, William S. Burroughs, and Gore Vidal, as well as Kerouac's ordinary acquaintances, this groundbreaking oral biography—the first of its kind—presents us with a remarkably insightful portrait of an American legend and the spirit of a generation. This is the authoritative biography of writer, poet, and beat generation icon Jack Kerouac (1922-1969), whose novel *On the Road* catapulted him to the forefront of the literary world and influenced budding writers for generations to come. A legendary figure in the landscape of American literature, Kerouac lived a turbulent life, one more intimately connected to his literary output than perhaps any other writer. Restless traveler, alcoholic, dissolute but devoted Catholic, and genius, Kerouac lived hard with his compatriots of the beat movement--William Burroughs, Gregory Corso, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Allen Ginsberg, and Neal Cassady. With them, he created a new type of American literature as well as an enduring literary mythology. *Kerouac: The Definitive Biography* recounts in gripping detail the story of this exceptional life and the key relationships that affected Kerouac's development as an artist, including those with his three wives, numerous girlfriends, and beloved mother. Most important, *Kerouac* is the first biography based wholly on the vast array of primary source materials contemporary to the events described--letters, postcards, diaries, journals, notebooks, newspaper and magazine articles, legal documents, and television and audio transcripts--sources that provide an unparalleled view of the intimate thoughts and everyday world of Kerouac. Jack Kerouac nannte Doctor Sax, die rätselhafte Figur, die die Phantasien seiner Jugend heimsuchte, seinen Geist, Schutzengel, persönlichen Schatten und geheimen Liebhaber. In diesem bemerkenswerten autobiographischen Roman über ein Aufwachsen in Lowell, Massachusetts, erzählt durch sein fiktives Alter Ego Jack Duluo,z, verwebt er reale Menschen und Begebenheiten mit phantastischen Figuren zu dem Stoff, aus dem seine Kindheit gewebt war – Spielen am Fluss und an Eisenbahnschienen, das Mitansehen von Leben

und Tod an den Straßenecken – bis der Leser glaubt, selbst dort gewesen zu sein. Das mit Zartheit und Würde gezeichnete Porträt einer außergewöhnlichen Frau: Ihr Name bedeutet «Traurigkeit», doch die drogenabhängige Prostituierte Tristessa lebt unbekümmert in einem schäbigen Zimmer mit einer Menagerie von Haustieren und einem Altar, der der Jungfrau Maria geweiht ist. Basierend auf Jack Kerouacs eigener Liebesaffäre in Mexico City, erzählt «Tristessa» die Geschichte der unglückseligen Beziehung zwischen einem jungen Mann und einer Frau, deren Leben langsam außer Kontrolle gerät. What if William Shakespeare were asked to generate the Fibonacci series or Jane Austen had to write a factorial program? In If Hemingway Wrote JavaScript, author Angus Croll imagines short JavaScript programs as written by famous wordsmiths. The result is a peculiar and charming combination of prose, poetry, and programming. The best authors are those who obsess about language—and the same goes for JavaScript developers. To master either craft, you must experiment with language to develop your own style, your own idioms, and your own expressions. To that end, If Hemingway Wrote JavaScript playfully bridges the worlds of programming and literature for the literary geek in all of us. Featuring original artwork by Miran Lipovača. Written over the course of three days and three nights, The Subterraneans was generated out of the same kind of ecstatic flash of inspiration that produced another one of Kerouac's early classics, On The Road. Centering around the tempestuous breakup of Leo Percepied and Mardou Fox—two denizens of the 1950s San Francisco underground—The Subterraneans is a tale of dark alleys and smoky rooms, of artists, visionaries, and adventurers existing outside mainstream America's field of vision. In the post-World War II era, authors of the beat generation produced some of the most enduring literature of the day. More than six decades since, work of the Beat Poets conjures images of unconventionality, defiance, and a changing consciousness that permeated the 1950s and 60s. In recent years, the key texts of Beat authors such as Allen Ginsberg, William S. Burroughs, and Jack Kerouac have been appropriated for a new generation in feature-length films, graphic novels, and other media. In Adapting the Beat Poets: Burroughs, Ginsberg, and Kerouac on Screen, Michael J. Prince examines how works by these authors have been translated to film. Looking primarily at three key works—Burroughs' Naked Lunch, Ginsberg's Howl, and Kerouac's On the Road—Prince considers how Beat literature has been significantly altered by the unintended intrusion of irony or other inflections. Prince also explores how these screen adaptations offer evidence of a growing cultural thirst for authenticity, even as mediated in postmodern works. Additional works discussed in this volume include The Subterraneans, Towers Open Fire, The Junky's Christmas, and Big Sur. By examining the screen versions of the Beat triumvirate's creations, this volume questions the ways in which their original works serve as artistic anchors and whether these films honor the authentic intent of the authors. Adapting the Beat Poets is a valuable resource for anyone studying the beat generation, including scholars of literature, film, and American history. André Hellers erster großer Roman – ein Herzstück seiner künstlerischen Arbeit. Im Mittelpunkt: der „fleißige Taugenichts“ Julian Passauer. Der knapp nach dem Zweiten Weltkrieg in Wien geborene Sohn des stellvertretenden Direktors des Kunsthistorischen Museums wächst im Dachgeschoss von Schloss Schönbrunn auf. Vaters lebenslange Sehnsucht nach dem Süden setzt sich in Julian fort. Auf einem Schiff umrundet er Afrika,

er studiert eine Zeit lang und wird schließlich Pokerspieler. Erst in der Villa Piazzoli am Gardasee in Italien kommt er scheinbar zur Ruhe und begegnet den Frauen seines Lebens. Und doch zieht es ihn weiter – nach Süden. André Hellers blendender Roman ist ein Lobgesang auf ein altes Österreich, das es so nicht mehr gibt, und auf eine Welt, die es geben könnte. Dieser in den USA 1965 veröffentlichte, in Teilen unter dem Titel «Engel, Kif und neue Länder» auf Deutsch publizierte und nun zum ersten Mal vollständig und in neuer Übersetzung vorliegende autobiografische Roman erzählt von einem Schlüsseljahr in Jack Kerouacs Leben – der Zeit unmittelbar vor der Veröffentlichung von «On the Road» im September 1957. Nachdem er im Sommer 1956 zwei Monate allein als Feuerwächter auf dem Desolation Peak in den Cascade Mountains an der Grenze zu Kanada verbracht hat, stürzt sich Kerouac in Gestalt seines fiktionalen Alter Egos Jack Duluoz wieder in den wilden, aufregenden Trubel der Bars, Jazzclubs und Partys in San Francisco. Immer ebenso sehr Sucher wie Getriebener, nimmt er danach sein unstetes Leben als Tramp wieder auf, reist nach Mexico City, New York, Tanger, Paris und London. Er versucht, sich der Welt zu entziehen und das Göttliche zu finden, aber er scheitert immer wieder, und schlussendlich lautet seine Erkenntnis: «Halt den Mund und lebe, reise, abenteuer, segne und bereue nichts!» «Engel der Trübsal» ist reinstes, wesentlichstes Kerouac. Theado offers close readings of the works that make up the "Duluoz Legend" - Kerouac's series of barely fictionalized re-creations of his life - and reveals how his awareness of his writing self increased over the course of his career." There are few writers about whom it can be said that they write just like they speak, but Jack Kerouac (1922-1969) is clearly one of them. In 1958, Kerouac was a struggling writer trying to create a new literary aesthetic based on the rhythms of human speech, jazz-based improvisation, autobiography, and American slang. That year saw the publication of his second novel On the Road, which would instantly propel him to fame and ensconce him in the literary establishment. By 1969, he was dead of internal hemorrhaging brought on by excessive drinking. Though his literary reputation may have faded, the revolutionary zeal of his novels and the originality of his voice ensure that his books are continually popular. Whether because of his literary merits or his status as the voice of a new generation of writers, Kerouac is the unchallenged king of the Beat generation. Conversations with Jack Kerouac features interviews ranging from 1957 to 1969, covering the breadth of the author's fame and literary output. Including a piece from the Paris Review and a confrontational interview with CBS's Mike Wallace, the collection reveals Kerouac-whether drunk or sober, erudite or infantile, guarded or convivial-as a thoughtful writer and complex thinker who resisted all labels placed on him. The interviews show how Kerouac revitalized American literature, but they also trace his artistic and physical decline. The final interviews show how much the writer had crippled himself emotionally with too much alcohol and how his art became more unfocused as a result. Ultimately, Kerouac emerges as a tragic figure whose early greatness in such books as On the Road, The Dharma Bums, and The Subterraneans was subsequently consumed by his inability to evolve aesthetically and by his reliance on substance abuse for inspiration. Kevin J. Hayes, Oklahoma City, is professor of English at the University of Central Oklahoma. His previous books include Poe and the Printed Word, Folklore and Book Culture, and An American Cycling Odyssey, 1887, among others. Written over the

course of three days and three nights, *The Subterraneans* was generated out of the same ecstatic flash of inspiration that produced another one of Kerouac's early classic, *On The Road*. Centering on the tempestuous breakup of Leo Percepied and Mardou Fox--two denizens of the 1950s San Francsico underground--*The Subterraneans* is a tale of dark alleys and dark rooms, of artists, of visionaries, Were they angel-headed hipsters, dope smoking dropouts or the most exciting group of writers in postwar American literature? Their stories of drugs, sex and the search for an alternative to 'squaresville' have cornered the market in cult literature, remaining hip even while being taught on university courses and in schools. *On the Road*, *Naked Lunch* and *Howl* have become milestones of underground literature and the key Beats (Kerouac, Burroughs and Ginsberg) are mythic figures of contemporary pop culture. This Pocket Essential provides an introductory essay examining the importance of the writers and their work in American culture. Separate chapters are devoted to the lives and work of Burroughs, Ginsberg and Kerouac. Later chapters discuss the other members of this movement (Neal Cassady, Herbert Huncke and many more), the Beats on film, and their influence on the counterculture of the 60s. This work revolves round the analysis of Jack Kerouac's complex identity and his main artistic inspirations. Even though the writer was born in Lowell, MA, he was raised in a Franco-American family with strong bonds with the Quebec region. The resultant split identity led to deep existential doubts that Kerouac was never able to overcome. However, the awareness of his cultural dichotomy proved extremely important for his own work. Indeed, the Beat author was able to reach an original poetics which was inspired by both American and French writers. Despite Kerouac's innovative style and writing method, an analysis of the artists who influenced his work could help contextualize and better understand his literary and linguistic genius. The Beat Movement was and is a literary and arts movement, the most radical and innovative of the 20th century, and because it was so open to new ideas of poetics and aesthetics, it has adapted from decade to decade. The history of the Beat Movement is still being written in the early years of the 21st century. Unlike other kinds of literary and artistic the Beat Movement is self-perpetuating. After the 1950s generation, a new generation arose in the 1960s led by writers such as Diane Wakowski, Anne Waldman, and poets from the East Side Scene. In the 1970s and 1980s writers from the Poetry Project at St. Mark's Church and contributors to *World* magazine continued the movement. The 1980s and 1990s Language Movement saw itself as an outgrowth and progression of previous Beat aesthetics. Today poets and writers in San Francisco still gather at City Lights Bookstore and in Boulder at the Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetics and continue the movement. It is now a postmodern movement and probably would be unrecognizable to the earliest Beats. It may even be in the process of finally shedding the name Beat. But the Movement continues. The *Historical Dictionary of the Beat Movement* covers the movements history through a chronology, an introductory essay, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 700 cross-referenced entries on significant people, themes, critical issues, and the most significant novels, poems, and volumes of poetry and prose that have formed the Beat canon. This book is a vital reference tool for any researcher interested in learning more about the Beat Movement. Discusses the literary works and great authors of the Beat Generation.