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### 2: Review: Saving Jake by Sharon Sala | Book Reviews & More by Kathy

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The Cavalcade of America Copyright , J. These listings are accurate as of November 9, The programs are listed chronologically, partial dates appear first, unknown dates appear last. The Cavalcade Of America. The first show of the series. Two dramatizations with Walter Hampden: A farming family in North Dakota battles a plague of grasshoppers. Very good to excellent. The program starts with a medley of railroad songs. The story of the drilling of the Hoosick tunnel and the first transcontinental railroad. A musical biography of the famous composer. The final commercial deals with "soapless soap" the word "detergent" is used such as "Dreft" and "Drene. Program 1 of a summer series. The first selection of, "Semper Fidelis. Program 2 of a summer series. Program 3 of a summer series. Program 4 of a summer series. No indication is given as to whether a real animal or a human performer is used. The program ends with the most famous band tune, "The Stars and Stripes Forever. Program 5 of a summer series. Program 6 of a summer series. The program has an interesting and prophetic DuPont commercial. A survey of the high points of movie music in the first eight years of sound films. The first program of the Fall-Winter season. The story of P. Barnum leaves the grocery business to buy a one hundred and sixty year old slave, who claims to have raised George Washington. The individual states have a need to regulate commerce that the Articles Of Confederation cannot supply. A constitutional convention is advised by George Washington, who later takes the oath as the first president. A biography of the lawyer who wrote our national anthem, and how the composition came to be written. The program closing has been deleted. Poet, Scientist, Physician, and Humorist". A biography of the many-talented American. The story of the University of Virginia, founded by Thomas Jefferson. Sam Houston battles Santa Ana after the fall of the Alamo. The story may be titled, "Sam Houston, The Raven. The story of an Indian who was captured by Spanish slave traders and who eventually came to live in London. He returned to America to teach the Pilgrims how to survive in the new world. The story of how Mr. Jefferson came to draft the Declaration of Independence; well told. The notorious French-born pirate is offered a large inducement to join forces with the British to fight against Andrew Jackson at the battle of New Orleans. The story of the crusading female journalist at the start of the nineteenth century. The story of how an itinerant shoemaker helped General Washington defeat to Cornwallis. The opening is upcut. The names of several minor characters in the drama are the names of actors in the cast. The story of the fall of Santa Ana, taken from the novel, "The Raven. A young confederate spy named Sam Davis is captured, but refuses to divulge any information, even at the cost of his life. The story of the real inventor of the steamboat, his frustrations and his failures. The life of the great American composer, told in a story and his music. The first of Mr. The Songs Of Stephen Foster. The program originates from "The Mosque," in Richmond, Virginia. A portrait of the southern general during the Civil War. Several descendants of General Lee as well as members of the Richmond Theatre Guild appear in the drama. The life of patriot Thomas Paine, his pamphlets, and dedication to freedom in all lands. The life story of the mother of Abraham Lincoln is dramatized. The story of how the great Chicago social worker became involved with the problems of the poor. The program originates from the Civic Auditorium, Milwaukee on the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Jane Addams and the fifth anniversary of the founding of "Hull House. The classic musical of the old South. The first song from the show heard is, "Make Believe. The story of the man from Switzerland who owned the entire Sacramento Valley until gold was discovered on the site of his saw mill. The life of the famous composer, told in story and song. The story of how doctor Reed risked his reputation and life to prove the cause of "Yellowjack" was a mosquito. The story of the first colony on Roanoke Island, Virginia, and the birth of the first white child in America. The story of Matthew Fontaine Maury, who invented a new way to chart ocean currents and winds. The story of

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how Dr. Joseph Goldberger discovered the cause and cure of Pellegra. How Jim Hickok came to be called "Wild Bill," his life on the frontier, and how he was killed playing poker. The adventures of Ben Franklin in the salons of France, and how he brought American diplomacy in through the front door. A story of romance along the Erie Canal. The story of Martha Berry and the school she started in Georgia for poor boys in the South. A superb time-travel journey back in time to November, , to a nation at war. The story of how Julia Ward Howe came to write the title hymn; excellent radio writing. Alexander Woollcott writer, performer, narrator , Deems Taylor composer, conductor , Bud Collyer commercial spokesman , Homer Fickett producer, director , Richard Stark announcer. The story of the fiery abolitionist who took the law into his own hands to free slaves shortly before the Civil War. A well-done radio sound portrait of the early relations between the United States and Canada. The first radio dramatization of the story, based on the Pulitzer prize winning play. The story of the old testament, retold in simple terms from a Negro point of view. The script was subsequently produced on December 22, see cat. A lively biography of the great American humorist. The story of how Thomas Nast used his political cartoons to end the reign of Boss Tweed in New York municipal politics. The story of Thomas Cooper, the man who tested the Sedition Act of President Adams, and went to jail to support his beliefs. The biography of poet Emily Dickenson and of her great love. How the "lazy" Ben Franklin was motivated to create his many inventions. The system cue has been deleted. Henry Clay tries to compromise once again to preserve the Union. The program uses local talent from "The Little Theatre Group" in Wilmington, Delaware, from where the show originates. A well-done biography of the somber, unhappy life of the poet and writer. A brief biography of William Penn and the Quakers. The surprising revelation of just who Pennsylvania was named after. A radio fantasy about the spirit of Walt Whitman in America. Beautiful radio, very well-done. The program is also known as, "Walt Whitman. The story of the famous actor, brother of the man who shot Abraham Lincoln, and how the assassination affected his life. A well-done performance by Paul Muni. The story of John Keats, the great English poet, and his tragic life. The story of how the Society formed to prevent the mistreatment of animals. The drama includes an interesting insight into the Gerry Society for the prevention of cruelty to children. The story of Margaret Fuller, a pioneering woman reporter and the first women foreign correspondent. The frontier legend tells his own life story to other legends in Heaven to gain admittance to the "Cloud Reserved For American Legends.

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*Vardis Fisher and Dr. Edwin Stuart Robinson: a friendship / Frederick R. Oyer "Dim immense terror": literary naturalism in Toilers of the Hills, Dark Bridwell, and In Tragic Life /.*

But with a charming next door neighbor and a town full of friendly people, keeping to himself is easier said than done. As long as you can come home Laurel Payne understands far too well what Jake is going through, after witnessing her late husband experience similar problems. With a dash of suspense, *Saving Jake* by Sharon Sala is a heartwarming novel of love and healing. This third installment in the Blessings, Georgia series can be read as a standalone but I highly recommend the previous books as well. Having her heart broken once was more than enough, so she plans to stay as far from her new neighbor as she can. However, her young daughter, Bonnie, is nursing a serious case of hero worship for Jake, so their paths cross on a fairly regular basis. After realizing she has unfairly projected her own issues onto Jake, Laurel is much more open to friendship but will she risk her heart once she begins to fall in love? Laurel not only lost her husband, but she lost the support of his family in the aftermath of his suicide due to them blaming her for his death. Financially ruined and emotionally decimated after his death, she has managed to pick up the shattered pieces of her life. After meeting Jake, she empathizes with his struggles with PTSD but she vows to keep her distance from him. However, as she spends time with him, Laurel is quick to notice that while he might be haunted by the nightmares of war, he is not consumed by them like her late husband. Once she discovers how steadfast and strong Jake is despite the demons that plague him, Laurel is much more receptive to friendship and, perhaps, love. Although his physical wounds are healed, Jake continues to be haunted by nightmares and PTSD from the things he experienced during combat. Letting the peace of his hometown settle over him, he slowly begins to reintegrate back into civilian life. Enjoying the quiet and solitude, he does not hesitate to lend a helping hand to Laurel when she needs assistance. He is open and honest about wanting to take their friendship to the next level but Jake is uncertain whether or not Laurel will agree to give him a chance given her history. While the relationship between Jake and Laurel is refreshingly free from angst or unnecessary drama, there is outside conflict that directly affects both of them. The chapters alternate back and forth between the main storyline with Jake and Laurel and the various characters involved in these secondary story arcs. It would have preferable for Ms. These minor story arcs do not add much to the overall plot although they do set the stage for a somewhat dramatic ending. *Saving Jake* by Sharon Sala is an emotionally satisfying romance between two people who have been wounded by the effects of war. The romance between Jake and Laurel is incredibly sweet yet poignant as they help one another heal from the tragic events from their respective pasts. All in all, an uplifting love story that old and new fans of the Blessings, Georgia series are sure to enjoy.

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### 4: List of American novelists - Wikipedia

*Vardis Fisher: a photographic essay* / Alan Virta --*Vardis Fisher and Dr. Edwin Stuart Robinson: a friendship* / Frederick R. Oyer --"*Dim immense terror*": *literary naturalism in Toilers of the Hills, Dark Bridwell, and In Tragic Life* / James H. Maguire --*New light in the canyon: Vardis Fisher's Dark Bridwell and American literature of*.

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He was graduated from Denver Colorado High School in June , and entered the University of Wyoming where he majored in science and the classics. He received his BA from Wyoming in . In he was chosen to be a member of the first group of Rhodes Scholars. He attended Lincoln College, Oxford University, where he was enrolled in the honors school in English language and literature. In the fall of , he enrolled at Harvard University as an Austin Fellow. Merriam left Harvard, where he studied drama, after the fall term to teach at Beloit College in Wisconsin, where he remained until . He then taught at Reed College in Portland, Oregon, until . After the Armistice he was transferred to London, where he assisted American officers and enlisted men in entering British universities. The University of Montana hired him in to teach English and to chair the English department. Merriam introduced creative writing into the curriculum. To encourage his students to write, he began editing their works and publishing them in a new magazine, the *Frontier*. This well-respected regional literary magazine encouraged students and writers not only from Montana, but from throughout the Pacific Northwest. The publication featured the early efforts of regional writers A. Publication of the journal continued until . These short conferences offered creative writers the opportunity to work with such nationally known writers as Struthers Burt, Mary Austin, Frank Ernest Hill, and others. The conferences continued through the summer of , were suspended until and continued through the summer of . Following the formation of the Montana Academy of Sciences in , Merriam formulated the idea for the Montana Institute of the Arts, which was founded in . He served as its first president and in became the editor of the *Montana Institute of the Arts Quarterly*, a position he filled until . From to , the University of Montana had no Rhodes Scholars. Merriam became very active in the program; with his encouragement, sixteen University of Montana students went to Oxford between and . He was an enthusiastic supporter of the program and served many years on its regional and local committees. In , in addition to his duties as chairman of the English department, Merriam was appointed chairman of the Division of Humanities, a new concept in University administration. He continued carrying the two assignments until his retirement in . Merriam was instrumental in the recognition of the importance and accomplishments of American and Northwest writers. Prior to his work and that of others, literary studies in the United States were largely confined to British authors; an individual with a college degree in English would usually have studied no American authors. In recognition of his accomplishments, the University of Wyoming awarded him an LLD in , citing his record as "Rhodes Scholar, professor of literature, founder and editor of magazines for new writers in the Northwest, anthropologist of regional writing, pioneer in the discovery of the cultural potentialities of his region. In , he was honored at the 75th dinner celebration of the Rhodes Scholars in New York. He married Doris W. They had two children, Alan and Alison. Doris Merriam died in , and he married Frances Dummer Logan in . Merriam died in Missoula, Montana, in March .

Content Description Return to Top This collection contains materials reflecting the diverse interests and activities of H. Merriam was one of the seminal figures in fostering the literary traditions of Montana as well as the Northern Rocky Mountain region. Materials in the Rhodes Scholars series lend first-hand insights into the infancy of the program and long-term efforts to retain a collegial approach in selecting new participants. The University of Montana series reveals the inner-workings of an institution transformed by the demographic, political, and cultural changes that occurred in the United States during the 20th Century. The *Frontier* and *Midland* is recognized as the first regularly published literary anthology for Montana and the Northern Rocky Mountain region. The series includes numerous sequences of correspondence between Merriam and many of the most influential figures in Montana and Western literature. The *Montana Institute of the Arts* series documents the founding and development of a significant grassroots arts and humanities

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With the revision of the Vridar story as Orphans in Gethsemane Fisher had completed his ambitious twelve-volume Testament of Man that had become something of an albatross until Alan Swallow in Denver committed himself to publication of the several books that Fisher had been unable to place. Swallow led the way to a re-kindling of interest in Fisher, an effort enhanced when Doubleday published several Fisher titles outside the Testament series. I was fortunate to be able to play a role in this little renaissance. Near the completion of writing my book, with some money remaining from a summer grant from the University of North Carolina, I decided that an interview with Fisher might make the biographical section of the book more vivid as well as be an adventure in itself. I had some idea of what I might find. It was no secret that Fisher was sometimes a patently autobiographical writer in the mode of Thomas Wolfe. When I asked him how he got on with Fisher, he laughed and said fine, but added that it was doubtless better that he was in New Haven and Fisher back in Idaho. I had exchanged letters with Fisher while writing my dissertation, and he was aware that I was doing the book. He had been helpful and acceded to my request that I visit him at his Hagerman home. Originally, I was to have taken the bus to Bliss or Hagerman, but he wrote that he would meet me at the Boise airport since he could combine the trip with other business in the city. When my plane was delayed two hours in Salt Lake City, I began to worry about the inconvenience I would cause the Fishers. Familiar with photographs of Fisher, I knew that recognition for me would not be a problem. In that era persons meeting flights could greet passengers as they entered the terminal concourse, but Vardis was not immediately visible. He was waiting, but had held back in the shadow. Through the years, other readers had sought him out—meetings that did not always end in harmony. For the time being, the burden of conversation was on me, though I felt welcome enough. Fisher had written me that Bob was probably more worth knowing than his old man. During the ten-minute wait for my luggage, Fisher was apprehensive about when we would arrive in Glens Ferry. Luggage secured, we made our way to the Fisher automobile. From the dark of the backseat came a lovely voice, and Opal Fisher warmly returned my greeting. I felt that I knew her too. As Vardis began to drive, I had the somewhat eerie thought that here I was living in his huge novel. The couple had been visiting friends. Vardis observed that his wife had a phobia about germs. In time he found a place off the side of the road and retrieved some beer from the trunk. Opal dutifully poured as Vardis no model of a driver started the car. A man of conservative habits, I declined the invitation for a beer. No one had ever before stopped a car that I was in to secure a drink, and I was a bit apprehensive about the one hundred miles or so before we would arrive in Hagerman. At least traffic is fairly light, I consoled myself. As we traveled, we talked about books, Vardis, and life. But conversation with Vardis Fisher could never really take place in this setting. He needed a room where he could look at you and into you—a place where the beer does not slip off the dashboard, a place where he could hoist a more substantial drink. In Glens Ferry, it was necessary to secure directions to the train station, and Opal and I got our driver properly routed. We arrived when the train was just in. Vardis went off to find Bob, who stepped up to the car as soon as his father was out of sight. After introducing myself to Bob, I went off to get Vardis. The family at last together, Opal poured more beers and we headed toward Hagerman. Twenty-eight miles later, without mishap, we turned up the rustic drive leading to the Fisher home. The weeds between the worn paths for the car wheels bent beneath the glare of the headlights. Poplar columns shaped the long drive. Poplars, Vardis explained, were signs that the Mormons had settled southern Idaho, for as they settled they busily planted them. In this at least, he had been faithful to his Mormon heritage. The water, I would see the next day, was absolutely clear, and the fish had refuge only in their numbers. From the Fisher living room, one looked down into the clear lake—an impressive view. The house stood at the top of a small hill. A log dwelling, it was heavily insulated, comfortable, and obviously

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lived-in. The vault was in the tightly constructed garage he had made. Home and in a relaxed mood, Vardis said we were all to have a drink together before retiring for the night. The nightcaps required four hours in the living room. He was full of talk about his Testament of Man series and its themes, especially about the struggle between fathers and sons that he found so crucial in the development of the human race. There were other topics as well. I was glad to be a good listener. As I recount them here, they are part of the talk of the night, the next two days, and the intervening night. Bob's "a live son in hand" was an especially dramatic topic. Watching Vardis and Bob share and spar was worth a great deal. Meriwether Lewis and his father is far from ordinary. He grew up in a distant state, hearing some pretty fierce tales about his father. Vardis took special delight in Bob because of his keen mind. Bob had broken precedent as an undergraduate at Wesleyan by being first in his class for four straight years. He attended Cal Tech on fellowships, graduating in nuclear physics; in August of he was on a post-graduate fellowship at Stanford. Vardis declared that he could talk with Bob with an openness and delight that he had never found before. The reunion was a strongly emotional time. Bob was still working through problems from his divided childhood. Admiration for his father was evident, and so was the fact the Bob had issues with his mother. Despite the intensity, on the first night of such talk, I, who had gained two hours traveling west, began struggling to stay awake. Vardis took pity and suggested that I retire. The route to the guest cabin down the stone stairs, around a circle drive, and up more curving stairs would be a treacherous one for the inebriated. Bob and I each had a room in the cabin, but it would be hours before Bob found his bed. Unable to sleep beyond my usual six-thirty rising time, I whiled away an hour or so at the lake with a book. Vardis and Bob slept deeply into the morning, but mid-morning I found Opal moving in the house. She told me that it had been a terribly emotional time after I had gone to bed. It ended with Vardis sitting at the bottom of the stairs leading to his den and bed and Bob sitting at the top of the stairs "both crying. Vardis" though he said that he was crushed when he first learned of the image of him that Bob grew up with "often spoke warmly of Margaret, called her a wonderful woman though too fat now , and said that he still loved her. He declared that he probably never deserved any of his three wives. Whatever the truth about that, I concluded that he was fortunate to have found Opal Laurel Holmes. Few women could probably ever live happily with Vardis. Opal had taken this as her mission in life. She seemed to look at her husband with complete adoration. When he expounded his Testament of Man dogma, she stared with reverent gaze at the floor. She doubtless believed that her artist husband more than deserved her. But there is more to Opal. Cleopatra was an innocent person when homosexual, opportunistic Julius Caesar arrived, Vardis declared. Like Angele of Orphans, she was a woman-child very good at taking care of her man. With Vardis protesting much of the while, Opal showed me a number of family photographs. Vardis quipped that the Opal I met was a bigger woman in every way than the one I saw in the picture. Eighteen years younger than he, Opal was scarcely fifty when I met her and still an attractive woman "her long, golden hair in a bun, her body perfumed, a smile natural to her lovely face. She wore smock-like garments the whole time. Large-breasted, she still felt conscious about that. She was a very admirable person. She spent hours working up to the moment of dinner. While she worked in the kitchen, she talked to the cats. She respected the feelings of all animals and pondered the possibility that even plants were sentient. When it was time to eat, Opal was not present to share the meal. The first night she came in mid-meal with beer, declining the chicken in the interests of her weight. When we dined the second evening, she was taking a bath and making herself lovely to accompany me on the drive to Bliss where I would catch the bus to Boise. Opal, Vardis declared, is a wonderful person because she is happy to be a woman "not, in his view, the case with the majority of modern females. No doubt about it, however, the reigning force of the household was Vardis Fisher. From pictures I had seen of him "determined, unsmiling "I had expected less facial flexibility. After my visit, I no longer thought of Fisher as the man with a single face "rather I think of several faces:

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### 7: Staff View: Rediscovering Vardis Fisher :

*Scope and Contents note.* These records document business activities of The Caxton Printers, Ltd. from the late s through the early s. The bulk of the collection is the "Published Authors" files ("File 7" in the company's filing scheme), largely comprising correspondence between Caxton and its published authors, including Vardis Fisher, Clifford Drury, and Lucullus McWhorter.

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