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Minor Characters Joyce Johnson, 1984 Jack Kerouac Allen Ginsberg William S Burroughs LeRoi Jones Theirs are the names primarily associated with the Beat Generation But what about Joyce Johnson nee Glassman Edie Parker Elise Cowen Diane Di Prima and dozens of others These female friends and lovers of the famous iconoclasts are now beginning to be recognized for their own roles in forging the Beat movement and for their daring attempts to live as freely as did the men in their circle a decade before Women s Liberation Twenty one year old Joyce Johnson an aspiring novelist and a secretary at a New York literary agency fell in love with Jack Kerouac on a blind date arranged by Allen Ginsberg nine months before the publication of On the Road made Kerouac an instant celebrity While Kerouac traveled to Tangiers San Francisco and Mexico City Johnson roamed the streets of the East Village where she found herself in the midst of the cultural revolution the Beats had created *Minor Characters* portrays the turbulent years of her relationship with Kerouac with extraordinary wit and love and a cool critical eye introducing the reader to a lesser known but purely original American voice her own *Minor Characters* Joyce Johnson, 1999-07-01 Named one of the 50 best memoirs of the past 50 years by The New York Times Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award Among the great American literary memoirs of the past century a riveting portrait of an era Johnson captures this period with deep clarity and moving insight Dwight Garner The New York Times In 1954 Joyce Johnson s Barnard professor told his class that most women could never have the kinds of experiences that would be worth writing about Attitudes like that were not at all unusual at a time when good women didn t leave home or have sex before they married even those who broke the rules could merely expect to be minor characters in the dramas played by men But secret rebels like Joyce and her classmate Elise Cowen refused to accept things as they were As a teenager Johnson stole down to Greenwich Village to sing folksongs in Washington Square She was 21 and had started her first novel when Allen Ginsberg introduced her to Jack Kerouac nine months later she was with Kerouac when the publication of On the Road made him famous overnight Joyce had longed to go on the road with him instead she got a front seat at a cultural revolution under attack from all sides made new friends like Hettie and LeRoi Jones and found herself fighting to keep the shy charismatic tormented Kerouac from destroying himself It was a woman s adventure and a fast education in life What Johnson and other Beat Generation women would discover were the risks the heartache and the heady excitement of trying to live as freely as the rebels they loved

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Minor Characters: Stories Jaime Clarke,2021-04-15 A NEW YORK TIMES NEW NOTEWORTHY SELECTION All novels are

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