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Great Granny Webster Caroline Blackwood, 2012-04-18 Shortlisted for the Booker Prize The real life Guinness heiress offers an inside look at the lives of eccentric aristocrats in this masterful macabre fairy tale and blackly humorous family portrait Literary Hub This macabre mordantly funny partly auto biographical novel reveals the gothic craziness behind the scenes in the great houses of the aristocracy as witnessed through the unsparing eyes of an orphaned teenage girl Great Granny Webster herself is a fabulous monster the chilliest of matriarchs presiding with steely self regard over a landscape of ruined lives Great Granny Webster is Caroline Blackwood's masterpiece Heiress to the Guinness fortune Blackwood was celebrated as a great beauty and dazzling raconteur long before she made her name as a strikingly original writer

Marshlands Andre Gide, 2021-01-05 A slim but powerful work of metafiction by a Nobel Prize winning French writer and intellectual Andr Gide is the inventor of modern metafiction and of autofiction and his short novel Marshlands shows him handling both forms with a deft and delightful touch The protagonist of Marshlands is a writer who is writing a book called Marshlands which is about a reclusive character who lives all alone in a stone tower The narrator by contrast is anything but a recluse He is an indefatigable social butterfly flitting about the Paris literary world and always talking about what else the wonderful book he is writing Marshlands He tells his friends about the book and they tell him what they think which is not exactly flattering and of course those responses become part of the book in the reader's hand Marshlands is both a poised satire of literary pretension and a superb literary invention and Damion Searls's new translation of this early masterwork by one of the key figures of twentieth century literature brings out all the sparkle of the original **Memories of Starobielsk**

Jozef Czapski, 2022-03-01 Vivid accounts of life in a Soviet prison camp by the author of Inhuman Land Interned with thousands of Polish officers in the Soviet prisoner of war camp at Starobielsk in September 1939 Jo zef Czapski was one of a very small number to survive the massacre in the forest of Katyn in April 1940 Memories of Starobielsk portrays these doomed men some with the detail of a finished portrait others in vivid sketches that mingle intimacy with respect as Czapski describes their struggle to remain human under hopeless circumstances Essays on art history and literature complement the memoir showing Czapski's lifelong engagement with Russian culture The short pieces on painting that he wrote while on a train traveling from Moscow to the Second Polish Army's strategic base in Central Asia stand among his most lyrical and insightful reflections on art **Sand** Wolfgang Herrndorf, 2018-06-12 Set in the aftermath of the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre this darkly sophisticated literary thriller by one of Germany's most celebrated writers is now available in the US for the first time North Africa 1972 While the world is reeling from the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics a series of mysterious events is playing out in the Sahara Four people are murdered in a hippie commune a suitcase full of money disappears and a pair of unenthusiastic detectives are assigned to investigate In the midst of it all a man with no memory tries to evade his armed pursuers Who are they What do they want from him If he could just recall his own identity

he might have a chance of working it out This darkly sophisticated literary thriller the last novel Wolfgang Herrndorf completed before his untimely death in 2013 is in the words of Michael Maar the greatest grisliest funniest and wisest novel of the past decade Certainly no reader will ever forget it The Seventh Cross Anna Seghers,2018-05-22 A revelatory World War II novel about a German prisoner of war fleeing for the border and encountering a variety of Germans good and bad and indifferent along his way Now available in a new English translation The Seventh Cross is one of the most powerful popular and influential novels of the twentieth century a hair raising thriller that helped to alert the world to the grim realities of Nazi Germany and that is no less exciting today than when it was first published in 1942 Seven political prisoners escape from a Nazi prison camp in response the camp commandant has seven trees harshly pruned to resemble seven crosses they will serve as posts to torture each recaptured prisoner and capture of course is certain Meanwhile the escapees split up and flee across Germany looking for such help and shelter as they can find along the way determined to reach the border Anna Seghers s novel is not only a supremely suspenseful story of flight and pursuit but also a detailed portrait of a nation in the grip and thrall of totalitarianism Margot Bettauer Dembo s expert new translation makes the complete text of this great political novel available in English for the first time *You'll Enjoy It When You Get There* Elizabeth Taylor,2014-09-23 AN NYRB CLASSICS ORIGINAL Elizabeth Taylor is finally beginning to gain the recognition due to her as one of the best English writers of the postwar period prized and praised by Sarah Waters and Hilary Mantel among others Inheriting Ivy Compton Burnett s uncanny sensitivity to the terrifying undercurrents that swirl beneath the apparent calm of respectable family life while showing a deep sympathy of her own for human loneliness Taylor depicted dislocation with the unflinching presence of mind of Graham Greene But for Taylor unlike Greene dislocation began not in distant climes but right at home It is in the living room playroom and bedroom that Taylor stages her unforgettable dramas of alienation and impossible desire Taylor s stories many of which originally appeared in The New Yorker are her central achievement Here are self improving spinsters and gossiping girls war orphans and wallflowers honeymooners and barmaids mistresses and murderers Margaret Drabble s new selection reveals a writer whose wide sympathies and restless curiosity are matched by a steely penetration into the human heart and mind **Down Below** Leonora Carrington,2017-04-18 A stunning work of memoir and an unforgettable depiction of the brilliance and madness by one of Surrealism s most compelling figures In 1937 Leonora Carrington later to become one of the twentieth century s great painters of the weird the alarming and the wild was a nineteen year old art student in London beautiful and unapologetically rebellious At a dinner party she met the artist Max Ernst The two fell in love and soon departed to live and paint together in a farmhouse in Provence In 1940 the invading German army arrested Ernst and sent him to a concentration camp Carrington suffered a psychotic break She wept for hours Her stomach became the mirror of the earth of all worlds in a hostile universe and she tried to purify the evil by compulsively vomiting As the Germans neared the south of France a friend persuaded Carrington to flee to Spain Facing the approach of robots of

thoughtless fleshless beings she packed a suitcase that bore on a brass plate the word Revelation This was only the beginning of a journey into madness that was to end with Carrington confined in a mental institution overwhelmed not only by her own terrible imaginings but by her doctor's sadistic course of treatment In Down Below she describes her ordeal in which the agonizing and the marvelous were equally combined with a startling almost impersonal precision and without a trace of self pity Like Daniel Paul Schreber's *Memoirs of My Nervous Illness* Down Below brings the hallucinatory logic of madness home

Memoirs from Beyond the Grave: 1768-1800 François-René de Chateaubriand, 2018-02-20 Written over the course of four decades François René L de Chateaubriand's epic autobiography has drawn the admiration of Baudelaire Flaubert Proust Roland Barthes Paul Auster and W G Sebald In this unabridged section of the *Memoirs* spanning the years 1768 to 1800 Chateaubriand looks back on the already bygone world of his youth He recounts the history of his aristocratic family and the first rumblings of the French Revolution He recalls playing games on the beaches of Saint Malo wandering in the woods near his father's castle in Combourg hunting with King Louis XVI at Versailles witnessing the first heads carried on pikes through the streets of Paris meeting with George Washington in Philadelphia and falling hopelessly in love with a young woman named Charlotte in the small Suffolk town of Bungay The volume ends with Chateaubriand's return to France after eight years of exile in England In this new edition the first unabridged translation of any portion of the *Memoirs* to be published in more than a century Chateaubriand emerges as a writer of great wit and clarity a self deprecating egoist whose meditations on the meaning of history memory and morality are leavened with a mixture of high whimsy and memorable gloom

Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk Nikolai Leskov, 2020-10-13 A new collection of the renowned Russian writer's best short work including a masterful translation of the famous title story Nikolai Leskov is the strangest of the great Russian writers of the nineteenth century His work is closer to the oral traditions of narrative than that of his contemporaries and served as the inspiration for Walter Benjamin's great essay *The Storyteller* in which Benjamin contrasts the plotty machinations of the modern novel with the strange melancholy but also worldly wise yarns of an older slower era that Leskov remained in touch with The title story is a tale of illicit love and multiple murder that could easily find its way into a Scottish ballad and did go on to become the most popular of Dmitri Shostakovich's operas The other stories all but one newly translated present the most focused and finely rendered collection of this indispensable writer currently available in English

Little Snow Landscape Robert Walser, 2021-03-02 A collection of previously unpublished short prose by one of the most influential figures of twentieth century fiction *Little Snow Landscape* opens in 1905 with an encomium to Robert Walser's homeland and concludes in 1933 with a meditation on his childhood in Biel the town of his birth published in the last of his four years in the cantonal mental hospital in Waldau outside Bern Between these two poles the book maps Walser's outer and inner wanderings in various narrative modes Here you find him writing in the persona of a girl composing an essay on the seasons of Don Juan at the moment he senses he's outplayed his role and of Turkey's last sultan shortly after he's deposed In

other stories a man falls in love with the heroine of the penny dreadful he's reading and she with him and the lady of a house catches her servant spread out on the divan casually reading a classic Three longer autobiographical stories Wenzel W rzburg and Louise brace the whole In addition to a representative offering of Walser's short prose of which he was one of literature's most original multifarious and lucid practitioners Little Snow Landscape forms a kind of novel however apparently plotless from the vast unfinishable one he was constantly writing *My Friends* Emmanuel Bove,2019-05-07 Bove's tale of a World War I veteran living in postwar Paris searching for friendship and warmth is an ironic entertaining masterpiece by one of France's favorite authors *My Friends* is Emmanuel Bove's first and most famous book and it begins simply though unusually enough When I wake up my mouth is open My teeth are furry it would be better to brush them in the evening but I am never brave enough Victor Baton is speaking and he is a classic little man of no talent or distinction or importance and with no illusions that he has any of those things either in fact if he is exceptional it is that life's most basic transactions seem to confound him more than they do the rest of us All Victor wants is to be loved all he wants is a friend and as he strays through the streets of Paris in search of love or friendship or some fleeting connection we laugh both at Victor's meekness and at his odd pride but we feel with him too Victor is after all a kind of everyman the indomitable knight of human fragility And in spite of everything he or at least his creator is some kind of genius investing the back streets and rented rooms of the city and the unsorted moments of daily life with a weird and unforgettable clarity *Going to the Dogs* Erich Kastner,2012-11-06 *Going to the Dogs* is set in Berlin after the crash of 1929 and before the Nazi takeover years of rising unemployment and financial collapse The moralist in question is Jakob Fabian aged thirty two profession variable at present advertising copywriter weak heart brown hair a young man with an excellent education but permanently condemned to a low paid job without security in the short or the long run What's to be done Fabian and friends make the best of it they go to work though they may be laid off at any time and in the evenings they go to the cabarets and try to make it with girls on the make all the while making a lot of sharp sighted and sharp witted observations about politics life and love or what may be Not that it makes a difference Workers keep losing work to new technologies while businessmen keep busy making money and everyone who can goes out to dance clubs and sex clubs or engages in marathon bicycle events since so long as there's hope of running into the right person or even doing the right thing well why stop *Going to the Dogs* in the words of introducer Rodney Livingstone brilliantly renders with tangible immediacy the last frenetic years in Germany before 1933 It is a book for our time too *Inhuman Land* Jozef Czapski,2018-12-18 A classic work of reportage about the Katy Massacre during World War II by a soldier who narrowly escaped the atrocity himself In 1941 when Germany turned against the USSR tens of thousands of Poles men women and children who were starving sickly and impoverished were released from Soviet prison camps and allowed to join the Polish Army being formed in the south of Russia One of the survivors who made the difficult winter journey was the painter and reserve officer J zef Czapski General Anders the army's commander in chief

assigned Czapski the task of receiving the Poles arriving for military training gathering accounts of what their fates had been organizing education culture and news for the soldiers and most important investigating the disappearance of thousands of missing Polish officers Blocked at every level by the Soviet authorities Czapski was unaware that in April 1940 many officers had been shot dead in Katyn forest a crime for which Soviet Russia never accepted responsibility Czapski's account of the years following his release from the camp and the formation of the Polish Army and its arduous trek through Central Asia and the Middle East to fight on the Italian front offers a stark depiction of Stalin's Russia at war and of the suffering stoicism and bravery of his fellow Poles A work of clear observation and deep compassion Inhuman Land is one of the twentieth century's indispensable acts of literary witness

Picture Lillian Ross, 2019-04-30 A classic look at Hollywood and the American film industry by The New Yorker's Lillian Ross and named one of the Top 100 Works of U.S. Journalism of the Twentieth Century Lillian Ross worked at The New Yorker for more than half a century and might be described not only as an outstanding practitioner of modern long form journalism but also as one of its inventors Picture originally published in 1952 is her most celebrated piece of reportage a closely observed and completely absorbing story of how studio politics and misguided commercialism turn a promising movie into an all-around disaster The charismatic and hard-bitten director and actor John Huston is at the center of the book determined to make Stephen Crane's The Red Badge of Courage one of the great and defining works of American literature the first modern war novel a book whose vivid imagistic style invites the description of cinematic into a movie that is worthy of it At first all goes well as Huston shoots and puts together a two-hour film that is he feels the best he's ever made Then the studio bosses step in and the audience previews begin conferences are held and the movie is taken out of Huston's hands cut down by a third and finally released with results that please no one and certainly not the public It was an expensive flop In Picture which Charlie Chaplin aptly described as brilliant and sagacious Ross is a gadfly on the wall taking note of the operations of a system designed to crank out mediocrity

Ride a Cockhorse Raymond Kennedy, 2012-06-19 A revolution is under way at a once sleepy New England bank Forty-five-year-old Frances Fitzgibbons has gone from sweet-tempered loan officer to insatiable force of nature almost overnight Suddenly she's brazenly seducing the high school drum major taking over her boss's office firing anyone who crosses her inspiring populist fervor and publicly announcing plans to crush her local rivals en route to dominating the entire banking industry in the northeast The terrifying new order instituted by Frankie and her offbeat goon squad led by her devoted hairdresser and including her own son-in-law is an awesome spectacle to behold Brimming with snappy dialogue and gleeful obscenity Ride a Cockhorse is a rollicking cautionary tale of small-town demagoguery that might be seen to prefigure both America's current financial woes and the rise of Sarah Palin Frances is in any case a beautiful monster of an antiheroine resist her at your peril

[The Secret Commonwealth](#) Robert Kirk, 2019-05-14 A classic enchanting document of Scottish folklore about fairies elves and other supernatural creatures Late in the seventeenth century Robert Kirk an Episcopalian minister in the Scottish Highlands set

out to collect his parishioners many striking stories about elves fairies fauns doppelgangers wraiths and other beings of in Kirk's words a middle nature betwixt man and angel For Kirk these stories constituted strong evidence for the reality of a supernatural world existing parallel to ours which he passionately believed demanded exploration as much as the New World across the seas Kirk defended these views in *The Secret Commonwealth* an essay that was left in manuscript when he died in 1692 It is a rare and fascinating work an extraordinary amalgam of science religion and folklore suffused with the spirit of active curiosity and bemused wonder that fills Robert Burton's *Anatomy of Melancholy* and the works of Sir Thomas Browne *The Secret Commonwealth* is not only a remarkable document in the history of ideas but a study of enchantment that enchants in its own right First published in 1815 by Sir Walter Scott then reedited in 1893 by Andrew Lang with a dedication to Robert Louis Stevenson *The Secret Commonwealth* has long been difficult to obtain available if at all only in scholarly editions This new edition modernizes the spelling and punctuation of Kirk's little book and features a wide ranging and illuminating introduction by the critic and historian Marina Warner who brings out the originality of Kirk's contribution and reflects on the ongoing life of fairies in the modern mind

Dissipatio H.G. Guido Morselli, 2020-12-01 A fantastic and philosophical vision of the apocalypse by one of the most striking Italian novelists of the twentieth century From his solitary *buen retiro* in the mountains the last man on earth drives to the capital Chrysopolis to see if anyone else has survived the Vanishing But there's no one else living or dead in that city of holy plutocracy with its fifty six banks and as many churches He'd left the metropolis to escape his fellow humans and their struggles and ambitions but to find that the entire human race has evaporated in an instant is more than he had bargained for Meanwhile life itself the rest of nature is just beginning to flourish now that human beings are gone Guido Morselli's arresting postapocalyptic novel written just before he died by suicide in 1973 depicts a man much like the author himself lonely brilliant difficult and a world much like our own mesmerized by money speed and machines *Dissipatio H.G.* is a precocious portrait of our Anthropocene world and a philosophical last will and testament from a great Italian outsider

Shadows of Carcosa H. P. Lovecraft, R. W. Chambers, Ambrose Bierce, Edgar Allan Poe, Arthur Machen, 2015-10-06 From the fictional land of Carcosa that inspired the HBO show *True Detective* to H. P. Lovecraft's accursed New England hills this collection features some of the most legendary landscapes of the cosmic horror genre The collection includes the following twelve stories Edgar Allan Poe *MS Found in a Bottle* Bram Stoker *The Squaw* Ambrose Bierce *Moxon's Master* Ambrose Bierce *The Damned Thing* Ambrose Bierce *An Inhabitant of Carcosa* R. W. Chambers *The Repairer of Reputations* M. P. Shiel *The House of Sounds* Arthur Machen *The White People* Algernon Blackwood *The Willows* Henry James *The Jolly Corner* Walter de la Mare *Seaton's Aunt* H. P. Lovecraft *The Colour Out of Space* The true weird tale has something more than a secret murder bloody bones or a sheeted form clanking chains An atmosphere of breathless and unexplainable dread of outer unknown forces must be present a hint of that most terrible conception of the human brain a malign and particular suspension or defeat of those fixed laws of Nature which are

our only safeguard against the assaults of chaos and the daemons of unplumbed space H P Lovecraft *Muhammad* Maxime Rodinson, 2021-03-02 A classic secular history of the prophet Muhammad that vividly recreates the fascinating time in which Islam was born Maxime Rodinson both a maverick Marxist and a distinguished professor at the Sorbonne first published his biography of Muhammad in 1960 The book a classic in its field has been widely read ever since Rodinson though deeply versed in scholarly studies of the Prophet does not seek to add to it here but to introduce Muhammad first of all as a man of flesh and blood who led a life of extraordinary drama and shaped history as few others have Equally he seeks to lay out an understanding of Muhammad's legacy and Islam as what he called an ideological movement similar to the universalist religions of Christianity and Buddhism as well as the secular movement of Marxism but possessing a singular commitment to the deeply ingrained idea that Islam offers not only a path to salvation but for many above all the ideal of a just society to be realized on earth Rodinson's book begins by introducing the specific land and the larger world into which Muhammad was born and the development of his prophetic calling It then follows the steps of his career and the way his leadership gave birth to a religion and a state A final chapter considers the world as Islam has transformed it *Primitive Man as Philosopher* Paul Radin, 2017-02-21 Anthropology is a science whose most significant discoveries have come when it has taken its bearings from literature and what makes Paul Radin's *Primitive Man as Philosopher* a seminal piece of anthropological inquiry is that it is also a book of enduring wonder Writing in the 1920s when anthropology was still young Radin set out to show that primitive cultures are as intellectually sophisticated and venturesome as any of their civilized counterparts The basic questions about the structure of the natural world the nature of right and wrong and the meaning of life and death as well as basic methods of considering the truth or falsehood of the answers those questions give rise to are Radin argues recognizably consistent across the whole range of human societies He rejects both the romantic myth of the noble savage and the rationalist dismissal of the primitive mind as essentially undeveloped averring that the anthropologist and the anthropologist's subject meet on the same philosophical ground and only when that is acknowledged can anthropology begin in earnest The argument is clearly and forcibly made in pages that also contain an extraordinary collection of poems proverbs myths and tales from a host of different cultures making *Primitive Man as Philosopher* not only a lasting contribution to the discipline of anthropology but a unique rich and fascinating anthology one that both illuminates and enlarges our imagination of the human

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