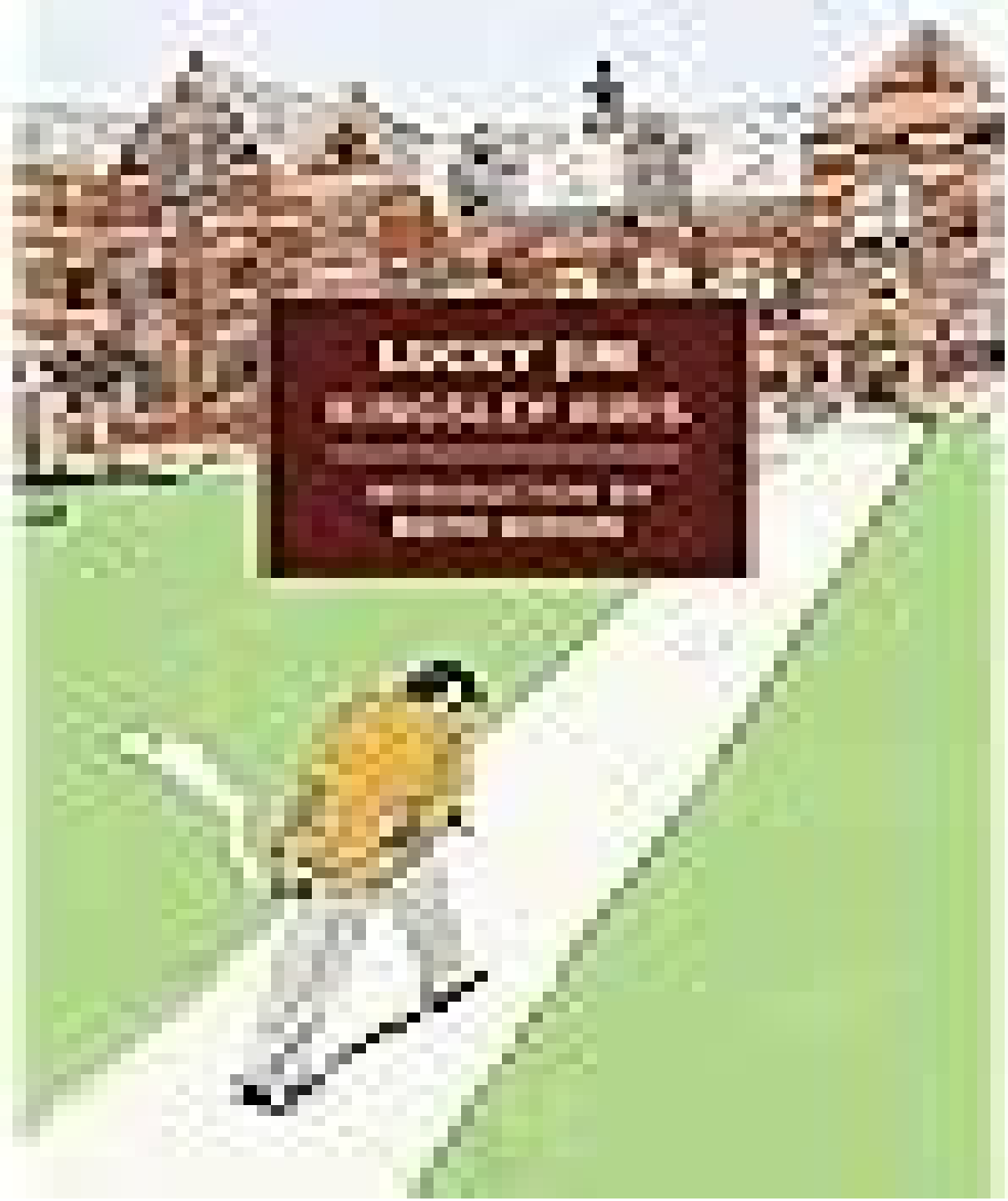




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Lucky Jim Kingsley Amis, 2012-10-02 A hilarious satire about college life and high class manners this is a classic of postwar English literature Regarded by many as the finest and funniest comic novel of the twentieth century Lucky Jim remains as trenchant withering and eloquently misanthropic as when it first scandalized readers in 1954 This is the story of Jim Dixon a hapless lecturer in medieval history at a provincial university who knows better than most that there was no end to the ways in which nice things are nicer than nasty ones Amis s scabrous debut leads the reader through a gallery of emphatically English bores cranks frauds and neurotics with each of whom Dixon must contend in one way or another in order to hold on to his cushy academic perch and win the girl of his fancy More than just a merciless satire of cloistered college life and stuffy post war manners Lucky Jim is an attack on the forces of boredom whatever form they may take and a work of art that at once distills and extends an entire tradition of English comic writing from Fielding and Dickens through Wodehouse and Waugh As Christopher Hitchens has written if you can picture Bertie or Jeeves being capable of actual malice and simultaneously imagine Evelyn Waugh forgetting about original sin you have the combination of innocence and experience that makes this short romp so imperishable

The Strange Case of the Spotted Mice and Other Classic Essays on Science Peter Brian Medawar, 1996 Sir Peter Medawar wasn t only a Nobel prize winning immunologist but also a writer about science and scientists This entertaining selection presents the best of his writing with a new foreword by Stephen Jay Gould one of his greatest admirers

The Old Devils Kingsley Amis, 2012-10-02 Booker Prize Winner A pub gathering of elderly married couples devolves into booze inflected reminiscing and complaining in this sharp and funny English comedy about marriage aging and friendship The Washington Post Age has done everything except mellow the characters in Kingsley Amis s The Old Devils which turns its humane and ironic gaze on a group of Welsh married couples who have been spending their golden years when all of a sudden the evening starts starting after breakfast nattering complaining reminiscing and above all drinking This more or less orderly social world is thrown off kilter however when two old friends unexpectedly return from England Alun Weaver now a celebrated man of Welsh letters and his entrancing wife Rhiannon Long dormant rivalries and romances are rudely awakened as life at the Bible and Crown the local pub is changed irrevocably Considered by Martin Amis to be Kingsley Amis s greatest achievement a book that stands comparison with any English novel of the twentieth century The Old Devils confronts the attrition of ageing with rare candor sympathy and moral intelligence

The Alteration Kingsley Amis, 2013-05-07 BOOKER PRIZE WINNING AUTHOR Set in a world in which the Reformation failed this award winning science fiction tale is one of the best alternate worlds novels in existence Philip K Dick In Kingsley Amis s virtuoso foray into virtual history it is 1976 but the modern world is a medieval relic frozen in intellectual and spiritual time ever since Martin Luther was promoted to pope back in the sixteenth century Stephen the Third the king of England has just died and Mass Mozart s second requiem is about to be sung to lay him to rest In the choir is our hero Hubert Anvil an

extremely ordinary ten year old boy with a faultless voice In the audience is a select group of experts whose job is to determine whether that faultless voice should be preserved by performing a certain operation Art after all is worth any sacrifice How Hubert realizes what lies in store for him and how he deals with the whirlpool of piety menace terror and passion that he soon finds himself in are the subject of a classic piece of counterfactual fiction equal to Philip K Dick s The Man in the High Castle The Alteration won the John W Campbell Memorial Award for best science fiction novel in 1976

Take a Girl Like You Kingsley Amis,2015-04-28 Take a Girl Like You may well be Kingsley Amis s most ambitious reckoning with the serious subject at the heart of his work the sheer squalor emotional material sexual you name it of modern life It also introduces one of the rare unqualified good guys in Amis s rogue ridden world Jenny Bunn a girl from the English north country come south to teach school in a small smug town where she hopes to find love and fortune Jenny is a beauty and men and women are crazy about her most of all handsome Patrick Standish who Jenny also likes But Jenny and Patrick live in a world where it s becoming ridiculously difficult disastrously difficult to sort out the claims of sex and the claims of love

The Green Man Kingsley Amis,2013-05-07 The owner of a haunted country inn contends with death fatherhood romantic woes and alcoholism in this humorous rattling good ghost story from a Booker Prize winning author The New York Times Maurice Allington has reached middle age and is haunted by death As he says I honestly can t see why everybody who isn t a child everybody who s theoretically old enough to have understood what death means doesn t spend all his time thinking about it It s a pretty arresting thought He also happens to own and run a country inn that is haunted The Green Man opens as Maurice s father drops dead had he seen something in the room and continues as friends and family convene for the funeral Maurice s problems are many and increasing How to deal with his own declining health How to reach out to a teenage daughter who watches TV all the time How to get his best friend s wife in the sack How to find another drink And another And then there is always death The Green Man is a ghost story that hits a live nerve a very black comedy with an uncannily happy ending in other words Kingsley Amis at his best

The Seven Madmen Roberto Arlt,2015-12-22 A weird wonder of Argentine and modern literature and a crucial work for Julio Cort zar The Seven Madmen begins when its hapless and hopeless hero Erdosain is dismissed from his job as a bill collector for embezzlement Then his wife leaves him and things only go downhill after that Erdosain wanders the crowded confusing streets of Buenos Aires thronging with immigrants almost as displaced and alienated as he is and finds himself among a group of conspirators who are in thrall to a man known simply as the Astrologer The Astrologer has the cure for everything that ails civilization Unemployment will be cured by mass enslavement Mountains will be hollowed out and turned into factories Mass enslavement will be funded by industrial scale prostitution That scheme will be kicked off with murder D you know you look like Lenin Erdosain asks the Astrologer Meanwhile Erdosain struggles to determine the physical location and dimensions of the soul this thing that is causing him so much pain Brutal uncouth caustic and brilliantly colored The Seven Madmen takes its bearings from

Dostoyevsky while looking forward to Thomas Pynchon and Marvel Comics **The Hall of Uselessness** Simon Leys, 2013-07-30 An NYRB Classics Original Simon Leys is a Renaissance man for the era of globalization A distinguished scholar of classical Chinese art and literature and one of the first Westerners to recognize the appalling toll of Mao's Cultural Revolution Leys also writes with unfailing intelligence seriousness and bite about European art literature history and politics and is an unflinching observer of the way we live now The Hall of Uselessness is the most extensive collection of Leys's essays to be published to date In it he addresses subjects ranging from the Chinese attitude to the past to the mysteries of Belgium and Belgitude offers portraits of Andr  Gide and Zhou Enlai takes on Roland Barthes and Christopher Hitchens broods on the Cambodian genocide reflects on the spell of the sea and writes with keen appreciation about writers as different as Victor Hugo Evelyn Waugh and Georges Simenon Throughout The Hall of Uselessness is marked with the deep knowledge skeptical intelligence and passionate conviction that have made Simon Leys one of the most powerful essayists of our time **Dear Illusion** Kingsley Amis, 2015-08-04 With Lucky Jim Kingsley Amis established himself as the bad boy of twentieth century British letters Later he became famous as another kind of bad boy an inveterate boozier a red faced scourge of political correctness He was consistent throughout in being a committed enemy of any form of right thinking which helped to make him one of the most consistently unconventional and exploratory writers of his day a master of classical English prose who was unafraid to apply himself to literary genres all too often dismissed as low Science fiction the spy story the ghost story were all grist for Amis's mill and nowhere is the experimental spirit in which he worked his will to test both reality and the reader's imagination more apparent than in his short stories These woodchips from his workshop as he called them are anything but throwaway work They are instead the essence of Amis a brew that is as tonic as it is intoxicating One Fat Englishman Kingsley Amis, 2013-09-17 The hero of One Fat Englishman a literary publisher and lapsed Catholic escaped from the pages of Graham Greene to the campus of Budweiser College in provincial Pennsylvania is philandering drunken bigoted and very very fat not to mention in a state of continuous spluttering rage against everything not least his own overgrown self In America Roger Micheldene must deal with not so obliging suburban housewives aspiring Jewish novelists who as good as clean his clock stray deer bad cigars children who beat him at Scrabble It was no wonder that people were horrible when they started life as children and America itself while making ever more desperate and humiliating overtures to Helen a Scandinavian ice queen If only Roger would dare to show some real feeling of his own This comic masterpiece about the 1950s crashing drunkenly into the consumerist 1960s and a final scion of a disintegrating Old World empire encountering its upstart New World offspring is one of Kingsley Amis's greatest and most caustic performances **Girl, 20** Kingsley Amis, 2013-09-17 Kingsley Amis along with being the funniest English writer of his generation was a great chronicler of the fads and absurdities of his age and Girl 20 is a delightfully incisive dissection of the flower power phase of the 1960s Amis's antihero Sir Roy Vandervane a conductor and composer who bears more than a

passing resemblance to Leonard Bernstein is a pillar of the establishment who has fallen hard for protest bellbottoms and the electric guitar And since vain Sir Vandervane is a great success he is also free to pursue his greatest failing a taste for younger and younger women Highborn hippie Sylvia not in fact twenty is his latest infatuation and a threat to his whole family from his drama queen wife Kitty to Penny his long suffering daughter All this is recounted by Douglas Yandell a music critic with his own love problems who finds that he too has a part in this story of botched artistry bumbling celebrity and scheming family in a time that for all its high minded talk is as low and dishonest as any other **Ending Up** Kingsley Amis, 2015-04-28 A group of disgruntled septuagenarians prepare for their final days in this dark and very funny English novel about death and the inevitability of growing old The Observer Everyone wants a comfortable place to die and Kingsley Amis's characters have found it in Tuppenny Happenny Cottage where assorted septuagenarians have come together to see one another out the door of life There's grotesque Adela whose sole passion is her cheapness her brother Brigadier Bernard Bastable always strategizing a new retreat to the bathroom before sallying forth to play some especially nasty practical joke Shorty the servant who years ago had a fling with the brigadier in the barracks and now organizes his day around a trail of hidden bottles George Zeyer the distinguished professor of history bedridden and helpless to articulate his still coherent thoughts and Marigold who slowly but surely is forgetting it all And now it is Christmas Children and grandchildren are coming to visit their ailing elders They don't know what lies in store before the story ends None of us do Ending Up is a grimly hilarious dance of death full of bickering bitching backstabbing drinking of course and idiocy of all sorts It is a book about dying people and about a dying England clinging to its memories of greatness as it succumbs to terminal decay The Philip Roth We Don't Know Jacques Berlinerblau, 2021-09-14 Let it be said Philip Roth was never uncontroversial From his first book Roth scandalized literary society as he questioned Jewish identity and sexual politics in postwar America Scrutiny and fierce rebukes of the renowned author for everything from chauvinism to anti-Semitism followed him his entire career But the public discussions of race and gender and the role of personal history in fiction have deepened in the new millennium In his latest book Jacques Berlinerblau offers a critical new perspective on Roth's work by exploring it in the era of autofiction highly charged racial reckonings and the MeToo movement The Philip Roth We Don't Know poses provocative new questions about the author of Portnoy's Complaint The Human Stain and the Zuckerman trilogy first by revisiting the long running argument about Roth's misogyny within the context of MeToo considering the most current perceptions of artists accused of sexual impropriety and the works they create and so resituating the Roth debates Berlinerblau also examines Roth's work in the context of race revealing how it often trafficked in stereotypes and explores Roth's six decade preoccupation with unstable selves questioning how this fictional emphasis on fractured personalities may speak to the author's own mental state Throughout Berlinerblau confronts the critics of Roth as well as his defenders many of whom were uncritical friends of the famous author arguing that the man taught us all to doubt pastorals whether in life or in our

intellectual discourse The Shaken and the Stirred Stephen Schneider,Craig N. Owens,2020-09-01 Over the past decade the popularity of cocktails has returned with gusto Amateur and professional mixologists alike have set about recovering not just the craft of the cocktail but also its history philosophy and culture The Shaken and the Stirred features essays written by distillers bartenders and amateur mixologists as well as scholars all examining the so called Cocktail Revival and cocktail culture Why has the cocktail returned with such force Why has the cocktail always acted as a cultural indicator of class race sexuality and politics in both the real and the fictional world Why has the cocktail revival produced a host of professional organizations blogs and conferences devoted to examining and reviving both the drinks and habits of these earlier cultures

The Bridge of Beyond Simone Schwarz-Bart,2013-08-20 This is an intoxicating tale of love and wonder mothers and daughters spiritual values and the grim legacy of slavery on the French Antillean island of Guadeloupe Here long suffering Telumee tells her life story and tells us about the proud line of Lougandor women she continues to draw strength from Time flows unevenly during the long hot blue days as the madness of the island swirls around the villages and Telumee raised in the shelter of wide skirts must learn how to navigate the adversities of a peasant community the ecstasies of love and domestic realities while arriving at her own precious happiness In the words of Toussine the wise tender grandmother who raises her Behind one pain there is another Sorrow is a wave without end But the horse mustn t ride you you must ride it A masterpiece of Caribbean literature The Bridge of Beyond relates the triumph of a generous and hopeful spirit while offering a gorgeously lush imaginative depiction of the flora landscape and customs of Gua deloupe Simone Schwarz Bart s incantatory prose interwoven with Creole proverbs and lore appears here in a remarkable translation by Barbara Bray

How Literature Works John Sutherland,2011-04-07 With a series of succinct pithy essays renowned literary critic John Sutherland strips away all pretension and provides concise definitions and clear examples of the 50 most important terms and concepts that all book lovers should know Free Day Inès Cagnati,2019-12-03 A haunting and powerful portrait of a young French girl and her desire to escape the world in which she is born without losing her identity In the marshy countryside of southwestern France fourteen year old Galla rides her battered bicycle twenty miles twice a month from the high school she attends on scholarship back to her family s rocky barren farm Galla s loving overwhelmed mother would prefer she stay at home where Galla can look after her neglected little sisters and defuse her father s brutal rages What does this dutiful daughter owe her family and what does she owe her own ambition In In s Cagnati s haunting and visually powerful novel Free Day winner of the 1973 Prix Roger Nimier Galla makes an extra journey one frigid winter Saturday to surprise her mother As she anticipates their reunion she mentally retraces the crooked path of her family s past and the more recent map of her school life as a poor but proud student Galla s dense interior monologue blends with the landscape around her building a powerful portrait of a girl who yearns to liberate herself from the circumstances that confine her without losing their ties to her heart **Gaither's Dictionary of Scientific Quotations** Carl C. Gaither,Alma E.

Cavazos-Gaither,2012-01-05 This unprecedented collection of 27 000 quotations is the most comprehensive and carefully researched of its kind covering all fields of science and mathematics With this vast compendium you can readily conceptualize and embrace the written images of scientists laymen politicians novelists playwrights and poets about humankind s scientific achievements Approximately 9000 high quality entries have been added to this new edition to provide a rich selection of quotations for the student the educator and the scientist who would like to introduce a presentation with a relevant quotation that provides perspective and historical background on his subject Gaither s Dictionary of Scientific Quotations Second Edition provides the finest reference source of science quotations for all audiences The new edition adds greater depth to the number of quotations in the various thematic arrangements and also provides new thematic categories

The Recognitions William Gaddis,2020-11-24 A postmodern masterpiece about fraud and forgery by one of the most distinctive accomplished novelists of the last century The Recognitions is a sweeping depiction of a world in which everything that anyone recognizes as beautiful or true or good emerges as anything but our world The book is a masquerade moving from New England to New York to Madrid from the art world to the underworld but it centers on the story of Wyatt Gwyon the son of a New England minister who forsakes religion to devote himself to painting only to despair of his inspiration In expiation he will paint nothing but flawless copies of his revered old masters copies however that find their way into the hands of a sinister financial wizard by the name of Recktail Brown who of course sells them as the real thing Dismissed uncomprehendingly by reviewers on publication in 1955 and ignored by the literary world for decades after The Recognitions is now established as one of the great American novels immensely ambitious and entirely unique a book of wild Boschian inspiration and outrageous comedy that is also profoundly serious and sad **I Used to Be Charming** Eve

Babitz,2019-10-08 Previously uncollected nonfiction pieces by Hollywood s ultimate It Girl about everything from fashion to tango to Jim Morrison and Nicholas Cage With Eve s Hollywood Eve Babitz lit up the scene in 1974 The books that followed among them *Slow Days* *Fast Company* and *Sex and Rage* have seduced generations of readers with their unfailing wit and impossible glamour What is less well known is that Babitz was a working journalist for the better part of three decades writing for the likes of *Rolling Stone* *Vogue* and *Esquire* as well as for off the beaten path periodicals like *Wet* *The Magazine of Gourmet Bathing* and Francis Ford Coppola s short lived *City* Whether profiling Hollywood darlings getting to the bottom of health crazes like yoga and acupuncture remembering friends and lovers from her days hobnobbing with rock stars at the Troubadour and art stars at the Ferus Gallery or writing about her beloved misunderstood hometown Los Angeles Babitz approaches every assignment with an energy and verve that is all her own *I Used to Be Charming* gathers nearly fifty pieces written between 1975 and 1997 including the full text of Babitz s wry book length investigation into the pioneering lifestyle brand Fiorucci The title essay published here for the first time recounts the accident that came close to killing her in 1996 it reveals an uncharacteristically vulnerable yet never less than utterly charming Babitz

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