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Memoirs of Hecate County Wilson Edmund (Autor, Literaturkritiker), 1959 **Memoirs of Hecate County** Edmund Wilson, 2019-11-12 Controversial upon publication in 1946 *Memoirs of Hecate County* remained banned for more than a decade before being reissued A favorite among his own books Edmund Wilson's erotic and devastating portrait of the upper middle class still holds up today as a corrosive indictment of the adultery and intellectual posturing that lie at the heart of suburban America *Memoirs of Hecate County*, by Edmund Wilson Edward J. N. Wilson, 1951 *Edmund Wilson's America* George H. Douglas, 2021-11-21 When Edmund Wilson died in 1972 he was widely acclaimed as one of America's great literary critics But it was often forgotten by many of his admirers that he was also a brilliant and penetrating critic of American life In a literary career spanning half a century Wilson commented on nearly every aspect of the American experience and he produced a body of work on the subject that rivals those of Tocqueville and Henry Adams In this book George H Douglas has distilled the essence from Wilson's many writings on America An active reporter and journalist as much as a scholar Wilson ranged from Harding to Nixon from bathtub gin to marijuana Douglas here surveys Wilson's mordant observations on the roaring twenties the Great Depression income tax suburbia sex populist politics the Vietnam War the Great Society the failure of American scholarship pollution of the landscape and the breakdown of traditional American values The Wilson who emerges from this survey is a historical writer with deep and unshakable roots in Jeffersonian democracy Among his most far seeing and poignant books are studies of the literature of the American Civil War and of the treatment of the American Indian Pained by the crumbling moral order Wilson was never completely at home in the twentieth century In politics he was neither a liberal nor a conservative as those terms are understood today He endured those ideologies and their adherents but his genius was that he could bring them into hard focus from the perspective of the traditional American individualist who was too pained to accept the standardized commercial world that had grown up around him Edmund Wilson's *America* offers a distinctive overview of the nation's life and culture as seen and judged by its leading man of letters *Memoirs of Hecate County* Charles Morrow Wilson, Edmund Wilson, 1944 **Literary Obscenities** Erik M. Bachman, 2018-03-14 This comparative historical study explores the broad sociocultural factors at play in the relationships among U S obscenity laws and literary modernism and naturalism in the early twentieth century Putting obscenity case law's crisis of legitimation and modernism's crisis of representation into dialogue Erik Bachman shows how obscenity trials and other attempts to suppress allegedly vulgar writing in the United States affected a wide ranging debate about the power of the printed word to incite emotion and shape behavior Far from seeking simply to transgress cultural norms or sexual boundaries Bachman argues proscribed authors such as Wyndham Lewis Erskine Caldwell Lillian Smith and James T Farrell refigured the capacity of writing to evoke the obscene so that readers might become aware of the social processes by which they were being turned into mass consumers voyeurs and racialized subjects Through such efforts these writers participated in debates about the

libidinal efficacy of language with a range of contemporaries from behavioral psychologists and advertising executives to book cover illustrators magazine publishers civil rights activists and judges Focusing on case law and the social circumstances informing it *Literary Obscenities* provides an alternative conceptual framework for understanding obscenity's subjugation of human bodies desires and identities to abstract social forces It will appeal especially to scholars of American literature American studies and U S legal history *Shakespeare* Mark Van Doren, 2005-08-31 This legendary book by an esteemed poet and beloved professor at Columbia University features a series of smart witty deeply perceptive essays about each of Shakespeare's plays together with a further discussion of the poems Writing with an incomparable knowledge of his subject but without a hint of pedantry Van Doren elucidates both the astonishing boldness and myriad subtleties of Shakespeare's protean art His *Shakespeare* is a book to be treasured by both new and longtime students of the Bard **The Radiance of the King** Camara Laye, 2011-08-16 At the beginning of this masterpiece of African literature Clarence a white man has been shipwrecked on the coast of Africa Flush with self importance he demands to see the king but the king has just left for the south of his realm Traveling through an increasingly phantasmagoric landscape in the company of a beggar and two roguish boys Clarence is gradually stripped of his pretensions until he is sold to the royal harem as a slave But in the end Clarence's bewildering journey is the occasion of a revelation as he discovers the image both shameful and beautiful of his own humanity in the alien splendor of the king *The Slynx* Tatyana Tolstaya, 2016-10-25 A postmodern literary masterpiece The Times Literary Supplement Two hundred years after civilization ended in an event known as the Blast Benedikt isn't one to complain He's got a job transcribing old books and presenting them as the words of the great new leader Fyodor Kuzmich Glorybe and though he doesn't enjoy the privileged status of a Murza at least he's not a serf or a half human four legged Degenerator harnessed to a troika He has a house too with enough mice to cook up a tasty meal and he's happily free of mutations no extra fingers no gills no cockscombs sprouting from his eyelids And he's managed at least so far to steer clear of the ever vigilant Saniturations who track down anyone who manifests the slightest sign of Freethinking and the legendary screeching Slynx that waits in the wilderness beyond Tatyana Tolstaya's *The Slynx* reimagines dystopian fantasy as a wild horripilating amusement park ride Poised between Nabokov's *Pale Fire* and Burgess's *A Clockwork Orange* *The Slynx* is a brilliantly inventive and shimmeringly ambiguous work of art an account of a degraded world that is full of echoes of the sublime literature of Russia's past a grinning portrait of human inhumanity a tribute to art in both its sovereignty and its helplessness a vision of the past as the future in which the future is now *Fortunes of War: The Balkan Trilogy* Olivia Manning, 2010-01-19 The Balkan Trilogy is the story of a marriage and of a war a vast teeming and complex masterpiece in which Olivia Manning brings the uncertainty and adventure of civilian existence under political and military siege to vibrant life Manning's focus is not the battlefield but the café and kitchen the bedroom and street the fabric of the everyday world that has been irrevocably changed by war yet remains unchanged At the heart of the trilogy are newlyweds Guy and Harriet

Pringle who arrive in Bucharest the so called Paris of the East in the fall of 1939 just weeks after the German invasion of Poland Guy an Englishman teaching at the university is as wantonly gregarious as his wife is introverted and Harriet is shocked to discover that she must share her adored husband with a wide circle of friends and acquaintances Other surprises follow Romania joins the Axis and before long German soldiers overrun the capital The Pringles flee south to Greece part of a group of refugees made up of White Russians journalists con artists and dignitaries In Athens however the couple will face a new challenge of their own as great in its way as the still expanding theater of war **That Awful Mess on the Via**

Merulana Carlo Emilio Gadda,2007-02-27 In a large apartment house in central Rome two crimes are committed within a matter of days a burglary in which a good deal of money and precious jewels are taken and a murder as a young woman whose husband is out of town is found with her throat cut Called in to investigate melancholy Detective Ciccio a secret admirer of the murdered woman and a friend of her husband s discovers that almost everyone in the apartment building is somehow involved in the case and with each new development the mystery only deepens and broadens Gadda s sublimely different detective story presents a scathing picture of fascist Italy while tracking the elusiveness of the truth the impossibility of proof and the infinite complexity of the workings of fate showing how they come into conflict with the demands of justice and love Italo Calvino Pier Paolo Pasolini and Alberto Moravia all considered **That Awful Mess on the Via Merulana** to be the great modern Italian novel Unquestionably it is a work of universal significance and protean genius a rich social novel a comic opera an act of political resistance a blazing feat of baroque wordplay and a haunting story of life and death **After Claude** Iris Owens,2010-11-09 Harriet is leaving her boyfriend Claude the French rat That at least is how Harriet sees things even if it s Claude who has just asked Harriet to leave his Greenwich Village apartment Well one way or another she has no intention of leaving To the contrary she will stay and exact revenge or would have if Claude had not had her unceremoniously evicted Still though moved out Harriet is not about to move on Not in any way Girlfriends circle around to patronize and advise but Harriet only takes offense and it s easy to understand why Because mad and maddening as she may be Harriet sees past the polite platitudes that everyone else is content to spout and live by She is an unblinking unbuttoned unrelenting and above all bitingly funny prophetess of all that is wrong with women s lives and hearts until in a surprise twist she finds a savior in a dark room at the Chelsea Hotel

Fatale Jean-Patrick Manchette,2011-12-07 A New York Review Books Original Whether you call her a coldhearted grifter or the soul of modern capitalism there s no question that Aim e is a killer and a more than professional one Now she s set her eyes on a backwater burg where while posing as an innocent albeit drop dead gorgeous newcomer to town she means to sniff out old grudges and engineer new opportunities deftly playing different people and different interests against each other the better as always to make a killing But then something snaps the master manipulator falls prey to a pure and wayward passion Aim e has become the avenging angel of her own nihilism exacting the destruction of a whole society of destroyers An unholy original Jean Patrick Manchette

transformed the modern detective novel into a weapon of gleeful satire and anarchic fun In *Fatale* he mixes equal measures of farce mayhem and madness to prepare a rare literary cocktail that packs a devastating punch **Moravagine** Blaise Cendrars,2004-08-31

At once truly appalling and appallingly funny Blaise Cendrars's *Moravagine* bears comparison with *Naked Lunch* except that it's a lot more entertaining to read Heir to an immense aristocratic fortune mental and physical mutant Moravagine is a monster a man in pursuit of a theorem that will justify his every desire Released from a hospital for the criminally insane by his starstruck psychiatrist the narrator of the book who foresees a companionship in crime that will also be an unprecedented scientific collaboration Moravagine travels from Moscow to San Antonio to deepest Amazonia engaged in schemes and scams as among other things terrorist speculator gold prospector and pilot He also enjoys a busy sideline in rape and murder At last the two friends return to Europe just in time for World War I when the whole world was doing a Moravagine This new edition of Cendrars's underground classic is the first in English to include the author's afterword *How I Wrote Moravagine*

The Liberal Imagination Lionel Trilling,2012-07-18 *The Liberal Imagination* is one of the most admired and influential works of criticism of the last century a work that is not only a masterpiece of literary criticism but an important statement about politics and society Published in 1950 one of the chillier moments of the Cold War Trilling's essays examine the promise and limits of liberalism challenging the complacency of a naive liberal belief in rationality progress and the panaceas of economics and other social sciences and asserting in their stead the irreducible complexity of human motivation and the tragic inevitability of tragedy Only the imagination Trilling argues can give us access and insight into these realms and only the imagination can ground a reflective and considered rather than programmatic and dogmatic liberalism Writing with acute intelligence about classics like *Huckleberry Finn* and the novels of Henry James and F Scott Fitzgerald but also on such varied matters as the Kinsey Report and money in the American imagination Trilling presents a model of the critic as both part of and apart from his society a defender of the reflective life that in our ever more rationalized world seems ever more necessary and ever more remote *Hard Rain Falling* Don Carpenter,2010-06-23

A hardboiled novel about life in the American underground from the pool halls of Portland to the cells of San Quentin Simply one of the finest books ever written about being down on your luck Don Carpenter's *Hard Rain Falling* is a tough as nails account of being down and out but never down for good a Dostoyevskian tale of crime punishment and the pursuit of an ever elusive redemption The novel follows the adventures of Jack Levitt an orphaned teenager living off his wits in the fleabag hotels and seedy pool halls of Portland Oregon Jack befriends Billy Lancing a young black runaway and pool hustler extraordinaire A heist gone wrong gets Jack sent to reform school from which he emerges embittered by abuse and solitary confinement In the meantime Billy has joined the middle class married fathered a son acquired a business and a mistress But neither Jack nor Billy can escape their troubled pasts and they will meet again in San Quentin before their strange double drama comes to a violent and revelatory end **The Mirador** Elisabeth Gille,2011-09-06 A New York Review Books Original

Separated from her mother the famed author of *Suite Fran aise* during World War II Ir ne N mirovsky s daughter offers a nuanced eloquent portrait of a complicated woman in a series of memoirs that reimagine her mother s life The Washington Post Elisabeth Gille was only five when the Gestapo arrested her mother and she grew up remembering next to nothing of her Her mother was a figure a name Ir ne N mirovsky a once popular novelist a Russian migr from an immensely rich family a Jew who didn t consider herself one and who even contributed to collaborationist periodicals and a woman who died in Auschwitz because she was a Jew To her daughter she was a tragic enigma and a stranger It was to come to terms with that stranger that Gille wrote in *The Mirador* her mother s memoirs The first part of the book dated 1929 the year David Golder made N mirovsky famous takes us back to her difficult childhood in Kiev and St Petersburg Her father is doting her mother a beautiful monster while Irene herself is bookish and self absorbed There are pogroms and riots parties and excursions then revolution from which the family flees to France a country of moderation freedom and generosity where at last she is happy Some thirteen years later Ir ne picks up her pen again Everything has changed Abandoned by friends and colleagues she lives in the countryside and waits for the knock on the door Written a decade before the publication of *Suite Fran aise* made Ir ne N mirovsky famous once more something Gille did not live to see *The Mirador* is a haunted and a haunting book an unflinching reckoning with the tragic past and a triumph not only of the imagination but of love **The Dud Avocado**

Elaine Dundy, 2010-11-17 A smart funny classic about a young and beautiful American woman who moves to Paris determined to live life to the fullest *The Dud Avocado* follows the romantic and comedic adventures of a young American who heads overseas to conquer Paris in the late 1950s Edith Wharton and Henry James wrote about the American girl abroad but it was Elaine Dundy s Sally Jay Gorce who told us what she was really thinking Charming sexy and hilarious *The Dud Avocado* gained instant cult status when it was first published and it remains a timeless portrait of a woman hell bent on living I had to tell someone how much I enjoyed *The Dud Avocado* It made me laugh scream and guffaw which incidentally is a great name for a law firm Groucho Marx *The Dud Avocado* is one of the best novels about growing up fast The Guardian **H. P.**

Lovecraft's Dark Arcadia Gavin Callaghan, 2013-06-11 This volume attempts an objective reassessment of the controversial works and life of American horror writer H P Lovecraft Ignoring secondary accounts and various received truths Gavin Callaghan goes back to the weird texts themselves and follows where Lovecraft leads him into an arcane world of parental gigantism and inverted classicism in which Lovecraft s parental obsessions were twisted into the all powerful cosmic monsters of his imaginary cosmology **A Memoir of the Warsaw Uprising** Miron Bialoszewski, 2015-10-27 On August 1

1944 Miron Bialoszewski later to gain renown as one of Poland s most innovative poets went out to run an errand for his mother and ran into history With Soviet forces on the outskirts of Warsaw the Polish capital revolted against five years of Nazi occupation an uprising that began in a spirit of heroic optimism Sixty three days later it came to a tragic end The Nazis suppressed the insurgents ruthlessly reducing Warsaw to rubble while slaughtering some 200 000 people mostly through

mass executions The Red Army simply looked on Bia oszewski s blow by blow account of the uprising brings it alive in all its desperate urgency Here we are in the shoes of a young man slipping back and forth under German fire dodging sniper bullets collapsing with exhaustion rescuing the wounded burying the dead An indispensable and unforgettable act of witness A Memoir of the Warsaw Uprising is also a major work of literature Bia oszewski writes in short stabbing splintered breathless sentences attuned to the glaring identity of now His pages are full of a white knuckled poetry that resists the very destruction it records Madeline G Levine has extensively revised her 1977 translation and passages that were unpublishable in Communist Poland have been restored

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