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The Open Road Jean Giono, 2021-10-12 A nomad and a swindler embark on an eccentric road trip in this picaresque philosophical novel by the author of The Man Who Planted Trees The south of France 1950 A solitary vagabond walks through the villages towns valleys and foothills of the region between northern Provence and the Alps He picks up work along the way and spends the winter as the custodian of a walnut oil mill He also picks up a problematic companion a cardsharp and con man whom he

calls the Artist The action moves from place to place and episode to episode in truly picaresque fashion Everything is told in the first person present tense by the vagabond narrator who goes unnamed He himself is a curious combination of qualities poetic resentful cynical compassionate flirtatious and self absorbed While The Open Road can be read as loosely strung entertainment interspersed with caustic reflections it can also be interpreted as a projection of the relationship of author art and audience But it is ultimately an exploration of the tensions and boundaries between affection and commitment and of the competing needs for solitude independence and human bonds As always in Jean Giono the language is rich in natural imagery and as ruggedly idiomatic as it is lyrical

Memories of the Future Sigizmund Krzhizhanovsky, 2009-10-06 Written in Soviet Moscow in the 1920s but considered too subversive even to show to a publisher the seven tales included here attest to Sigizmund Krzhizhanovsky's boundless imagination black humor and breathtaking irony a man loses his way in the vast black waste of his own small room the Eiffel Tower runs amok a kind soul dreams of selling everything you need for suicide an absentminded passenger boards the wrong train winding up in a place where night is day nightmares are the reality and the backs of all facts have been broken a man out looking for work comes across a line for logic but doesn't join it as there's no guarantee the logic will last a sociable corpse misses his own funeral an inventor gets a glimpse of the far from radiant communist future

Telluria Vladimir Sorokin, 2022-08-16 In the warring neo feudal society of this cross genre novel for fans of Cormac McCarthy and William Gibson the greatest treasure is a dose of tellurium a magical drug administered by a spike through the brain Telluria is set in the future when a devastating holy war between Europe and Islam has succeeded in returning the world to the torpor and disorganization of the Middle Ages Europe China and Russia have all broken up The people of the world now live in an array of little nations that are like puzzle pieces each cultivating its own ideology or identity a neo feudal world of fads and feuds in which no one power dominates What does however travel everywhere is the appetite for the special substance tellurium A spike of tellurium driven into the brain by an expert hand offers a transforming experience of bliss incorrectly administered it means death The fifty chapters of Telluria map out this brave new world from fifty different angles as Vladimir Sorokin always a virtuoso of the word introduces us to among many other figures partisans and princes peasants and party leaders a new Knights Templar a harem of phalluses and a dog headed poet and philosopher who feasts on carrion from the battlefield The book is an immense and sumptuous tapestry of the word carnivalesque and cruel and Max Lawton Sorokin's gifted translator has captured it in an English that carries the charge of Cormac McCarthy and William Gibson

Last Times Victor Serge, 2022-08-23 A story of displacement and resistance during the early days of the Nazi occupation of France Last Times Victor Serge's epic novel of the fall of France is based like much of his fiction on firsthand experience The author was an eyewitness to the last days of Paris in June 1940 and joined the chaotic mass exodus south to the unoccupied zone on foot with nothing but his manuscripts He found himself trapped in Marseille under the Vichy government a persecuted stateless Russian and participated in the early French Resistance before escaping on the last ship

to the Americas in 1941 Exiled in Mexico City Serge poured his recent experience into a fast moving gripping novel aimed at an American audience The book begins in a near deserted Paris abandoned by the government the suburbs already noisy with gunfire Serge s anti fascist protagonists join the flood of refugees fleeing south on foot in cars loaded with household goods on bikes pushing carts and prams under the strafing Stukas and finally make their way to wartime Marseille Last Times offers a vivid eyewitness account of the city s criminal underground and no less criminal Vichy authorities of collaborators and of the growing resistance of crowds of desperate refugees competing for the last visa and the last berth on the last hoped for ship to the New World

The Rest Is Silence Augusto Monterroso,2024-12-10 The lone novel by a Latin American author of very short fiction praised as the most beautiful stories in the world by Italo Calvino an antic metafictional send up of the Mexican literary scene told through the unreliable recollections of an aging critic s friends relatives and attendants The one and only novel by the renowned Guatemalan writer Augusto Monterroso Latin America s most expansive miniaturist whose tiny acid and bracingly surreal narratives Italo Calvino dubbed the most beautiful stories in the world The Rest Is Silence presents the reader with the kaleidoscopic portrait of a provincial Mexican literary critic one Eduardo Torres a sort of Don Quixote of the Sunday supplements whose colossal misreadings are matched only by the scale of his vanity Presented in the form of a festschrift for the aging writer this rollicking metafiction offers up a bouquet of highly unreliable reminiscences by Torres s friends relations and servants their accounts skewed by envy ignorance and sheer malice along with a generous selection of the savant s own comically botched attempts at criticism Monterroso s narrative is a ludicrous dissection of literary self conceit a Groucho Marxian skewering of the Mexican literary landscape and perhaps a wry self portrait by an author who is profoundly sensible of just how high the stakes of the art of criticism really are and consequently of just how far it has to fall

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

The Dead Girls' Class Trip Anna Seghers,2021-06-15 A new translation of the best and most provocative short stories by the author of Transit and The Seventh Cross Best known for the anti fascist novel The Seventh Cross and the existential thriller Transit Anna Seghers was also a gifted writer of short fiction The stories she wrote throughout her life reflect her political activism as well as her deep engagement with myth they are also some of her most formally experimental

work This selection of Seghers's best stories written between 1925 and 1965 displays the range of her creativity over the years It includes her most famous short fiction such as the autobiographical *The Dead Girls Class Trip* and others like *Jans Is Going to Die* that have been translated into English here for the first time There are psychologically penetrating stories about young men corrupted by desperation and women bound by circumstance as well as enigmatic tales of bewilderment and enchantment based on myths and legends like *The Best Tales of Woynok the Thief* *The Three Trees* and *Tales of Artemis* In her stories Seghers used the German language in especially unconventional and challenging ways and Margot Bettauer Dembo's sensitive and skilled translation preserves this distinction *The Red Thread: Twenty Years of NYRB Classics*

Edwin Frank, 2019-09-24 To celebrate the 20th anniversary of NYRB Classics a handpicked anthology of selections from the series In Greek mythology Ariadne gave Theseus a ball of red thread to guide him through the labyrinth and the *Red Thread* offers a path through and a way to explore the ins and outs and twists and turns of the celebrated NYRB Classics series now twenty years old The collection brings together twenty five pieces drawn from the more than five hundred books that have come out as NYRB Classics over the last twenty years Stories essays interviews poems along with chapters from novels and memoirs and other longer narratives have been selected by Edwin Frank the series editor to chart a distinctive entertaining and thought provoking course across the expansive and varied terrain of the Classics series **Peach Blossom Paradise**

Ge Fei, 2020-12-08 An enthralling story of revolution idealism and a savage struggle for utopia by one of China's greatest living novelists In 1898 reformist intellectuals in China persuaded the young emperor that it was time to transform his sclerotic empire into a prosperous modern state The Hundred Days Reform that followed was a moment of unprecedented change and extraordinary hope brought to an abrupt end by a bloody military coup Dashed expectations would contribute to the revolutionary turn that Chinese history would soon take leading in time to the deaths of millions *Peach Blossom Paradise* set at the time of the reform is the story of Xiumi the daughter of a wealthy landowner and former government official who falls prey to insanity and disappears Days later a man with a gold cicada in his pocket turns up at his estate and is inexplicably welcomed as a relative This mysterious man has a great vision of reforging China as an egalitarian utopia and he will stop at nothing to make it real It is his own plans however which come to nothing and his little sister Xiumi is left to take up arms against a Confucian world in which women are chattel Her campaign for change and her struggle to seize control over her own body are continually threatened by the violent whims of men who claim to be building paradise The

Wounded Age and Eastern Tales Ferit Edgü, 2023-01-10 One of Turkey's most celebrated writers explores themes of violence otherness and exile through a thrilling hybrid of poetry and prose that paints a vivid picture of Turkey's conflict torn lands In the two books paired here translated into English for the first time the great Turkish writer Ferit Edgü represents complex social and political realities with startling lyricism *The Wounded Age* features a newspaper reporter from Istanbul assigned to write about ethno national violence in the mountains of eastern Turkey Like the narrators in *Eastern Tales* he is a stranger

in a region where a buried history the state's violence against Armenians Greeks and Assyrians continues uninterrupted with the subjugation of the Kurds Language in this place especially the language of outsiders cannot be trusted In the story Interview an old villager tells the narrator Make our photograph and adds Send us the pictures No need to write us letters The minimal tales Edg tells are vivid pictures of life in the East a house in ruins an empty crib wolves howling in the hills and transcriptions of living voices The reporter in The Wounded Age has no illusions that his story will stop the bloodletting instead he goes east because he knows he must open his eyes and unstop his ears A Very Old Man Italo Svevo,2022-08-30 A newly translated collection of fiction by the influential Italian modernist continuing on his landmark work Zeno's Conscience A Very Old Man collects five linked stories parts of an unfinished novel that the great Triestine Italo Svevo wrote at the end of his life after the international success of Zeno's Conscience in 1923 Here Svevo revisits with new vigor and agility themes that fascinated him from the start aging deceit and self deception as well as the fragility fecklessness and plain foolishness of the bourgeois paterfamilias even as memories of the recent terrible slaughter of World War I and the contemporary rise of Italian fascism also cast a shadow over the book's pages It opens with The Contract in which Zeno's manager the hardheaded young Olivi expresses like the war veterans who were Mussolini's early followers a sense of entitlement born of fighting in the trenches Zeno by contrast embodies the confusion and paralysis of the more decorous although sleepy way of life associated with the onetime Austro-Hungarian Empire which for so long ruled over Trieste but has now been swept away As always Svevo is attracted to the theme of how people fail to fit in It is they he suggests who offer a recognizably human countenance in a world ravaged by the ambitions and fantasies of its true believers Ernest Hemingway Mary Dearborn,2018-09-11 Incorporating fascinating new research Mary Dearborn's revelatory investigation of Hemingway's life and work substantially deepens our understanding of the artist and the man A St Louis Post Dispatch Best Book of the Year The most fully faceted portrait of Hemingway now available The Washington Post draws on a wide array of never before used material resulting in the most nuanced biography to date of this complex enigmatic artist Considered in his time the greatest living American writer Hemingway was a winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the Nobel Prize whose personal demons undid him in the end and whose novels and stories have influenced the writing of fiction for generations after his death Antique Trader Book Collector's Price Guide Richard Russell,2009-11-13 This new edition of Antique Trader Book Collector's Price Guide provides readers with the information and values to carve a niche for themselves in a market where rare first editions of Jane Austen's Emma and J K Rowling's Harry Potter and the Philosophers Stone recently sold at auction for 254 610 dollars and 40 355 dollars respectively Organized in 13 categories including Americana banned paranormal and mystery this guide discusses identifying and grading books and provides collectors with details for identifying and assessing books in 8 000 listings **Generations** Lucille Clifton,2021-11-16 A moving family biography in which the poet traces her family history back through Jim Crow the slave trade and all the way to the women of the Dahomey people in West Africa

Buffalo New York A father's funeral Memory In Generations Lucille Clifton's formidable poetic gift emerges in prose giving us a memoir of stark and profound beauty Her story focuses on the lives of the Sayles family Caroline born among the Dahomey people in 1822 who walked north from New Orleans to Virginia in 1830 when she was eight years old Lucy the first black woman to be hanged in Virginia and Gene born with a withered arm the son of a carpetbagger and the author's grandmother Clifton tells us about the life of an African American family through slavery and hard times and beyond the death of her father and grandmother but also all the life and love and triumph that came before and remains even now Generations is a powerful work of determination and affirmation I look at my husband Clifton writes and my children and I feel the Dahomey women gathering in my bones

Kilometer 101 Maxim Osipov, 2022-10-11 A new collection of short fiction and nonfiction by a Russian master of bittersweet humor dramatic irony and poignant insights into contemporary life The town of Tarusa lies 101 kilometers outside Moscow far enough to have served under Soviet rule as a place where former political prisoners and other undesirables could legally settle Lying between the center of power and the provinces between the modern urban capital and the countryside Tarusa is the perfect place from which to observe a Russia that in Maxim Osipov's words changes a lot in the course of a decade but in two centuries not at all The stories and essays in this volume a follow up to his debut in English *Rock Paper Scissors* tackle major questions of modern life in and beyond Russia with Osipov's trademark blend of daring and subtlety Deceit political pressure ethnic discrimination the urge to emigrate and the fear of abandoning one's home as well as myriad generational debts and conflicts are as complexly woven through these pieces as they are through the lives of Osipov's fellow Russians and through our own What binds the prose in this volume is not only a set of concerns however but also Osipov's penetrating insights and fearless realism Dreams fall away one after another he writes in the opening essay some because they come true but most because they prove pointless Yet as he reminds us in the final essay when viewed from ground level life tends not towards depletion towards zero but on the contrary towards repletion fullness

Bound to Please Michael Dirda, 2005 A showcase of one hundred of the world's most significant books offers the author's introductory essays on such writers as James Boswell Colette and Joseph Roth and includes explorations of a range of genres and specific works

The Hearing Trumpet Leonora Carrington, 2021-01-05 An old woman enters into a fantastical world of dreams and nightmares in this surrealist classic admired by Björk and Luis Buñuel Leonora Carrington painter playwright and novelist was a surrealist trickster par excellence and *The Hearing Trumpet* is the witty celebratory key to her anarchic and allusive body of work The novel begins in the bourgeois comfort of a residential corner of a Mexican city and ends with a man-made apocalypse that promises to usher in the earth's rebirth In between we are swept off to a most curious old age home run by a self-improvement cult and drawn several centuries back in time with a cross-dressing Abbess who is on a quest to restore the Holy Grail to its rightful owner the Goddess Venus Guiding us is one of the most unexpected heroines in twentieth-century literature a nonagenarian vegetarian named Marian Leatherby who as Olga

Tokarczuk writes in her afterword is hard of hearing but full of life

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