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Futilitarians Anne Gisleson, 2025-05-01 A memoir of friendship and literature chronicling a search for meaning and comfort in great books and a beautiful path out of grief Anne Gisleson had lost her twin sisters had been forced to flee her home during Hurricane Katrina and had witnessed cancer take her beloved father Before she met her husband Brad he had suffered his own trauma losing his partner and the mother of his son to cancer in her young thirties How do we keep moving forward Anne asks amid all this loss and threat The answer We do it together Anne and Brad in the midst of forging their happiness found that their friends had been suffering their own losses and crises as well loved ones gone rocky marriages tricky child rearing jobs lost or gained financial insecurities or unexpected windfalls Together these resilient New Orleanians formed what they called the Existential Crisis Reading Group which they jokingly dubbed The Futilitarians From Epicurus to Tolstoy from Cheever to Amis to Lispector each month they read and talked about identity parenting love mortality and life in post Katrina New Orleans In the year after her father's death these living room gatherings provided a sustenance Anne craved fortifying her and helping her blaze a trail out of her well worn grief More than that this fellowship allowed her finally to commune with her sisters on the page and to tell the story of her family that had remained long untold Written with wisdom soul and a playful sense of humor The Futilitarians is a guide to living curiously and fully and a testament to the way that even from the toughest soil of sorrow beauty and wonder can bloom

Myths & Texts Gary Snyder, 2013-08-10 Gary Snyder's second collection Myths Texts was originally published in 1960 by Totem Press It is now reissued by New Directions in this completely revised format with an introduction by the author The three sequences in the book Logging Hunting Burning show the remarkable cohesiveness in Snyder's writings over the years for we find the poet absorbed then as now with Buddhist and Amerindian lore and other interconnections East and West but above all with the premedical devotion to the land and work

Zen and the Birds of Appetite Thomas Merton, 1968 Merton one of the rare Western thinkers able to feel at home in the philosophies of the East made the wisdom of Asia available to Westerners

Clothes for a Summer Hotel Tennessee Williams, 2015-12-18 This late play by Tennessee Williams explores the troubled relationship between F Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald The late Tennessee Williams's Clothes for a Summer Hotel made its New York debut in 1980 Here Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald often seen as symbols of the doomed youth of the jazz age become two halves of a single creative psyche each part alternately feeding and then devouring the other Set in Highland Hospital near Asheville North Carolina where Zelda spent her last confinement this ghost play begins several years after Scott's death of a heart attack in California But the past is still always present in Zelda and Williams's constant shifting of chronology and mixing of remembrance with ghostly re enactment suggest that our real intimacy is with the shadow

characters of our own minds As Williams said in the Author s Note to the Broadway production Our reason for taking extraordinary license with time and place is that in an asylum and on its grounds liberties of this kind are quite prevalent and also these liberties allow us to explore in more depth what we believe is truth of character Williams poses the inevitable unanswerable questions Did Scott prevent Zelda from achieving an independent creativity Did Zelda s demands force Scott to squander his talents and turn to alcohol Whose betrayal emotional creative sexual destroyed the other But he poses these questions in a new way in the act of creation Zelda and Scott are now aware of their eventual destruction and the creative fire that consumed two artists combines symbolically with the fire that ended Zelda s life

The Notebook of Trigorin

Tennessee Williams,2015-10-17 Tennessee Williams freely adapts Anton Chekhov s Russian classic The Seagull From the master twentieth century playwright Tennessee Williams an adaptation of Chekhov s The Sea Gull never before available to the general trade The Notebook of Trigorin is faithful to Chekhov s story of longing and unrequited love Set on a provincial Russian Estate its peaceful environs offer stark contrast to the turbulent lives of its characters Constantine a young writer must compete for the attention of his mother a self obsessed often comical aging actress Madame Arkadina and his romantic ideal Nina His rival for both women is Trigorin an established author bound to Arkadina by her patronage of his work and attracted to Nina by her beauty Trigorin cannot keep himself from consuming everything of value in Constantine s life Only in the final scenes do all discover that the price for love and fragility can be horribly high But if the words in The Notebook of Trigorin are essentially Chekhov s the voice belongs firmly to Tennessee Williams The dialogue resonates with echoes of the themes Williams developed as his signatures compassion for the artistic soul and its vulnerability in the face of the world s successfully practiced duplicity Act I

A Draft of XXX Cantos Ezra Pound,1990

The Cantos have been called Ezra Pound s intellectual diary composed over the course of sixty years Long out of print as a separate volume it was originally published in 1933 this epic of nine groupings of poems is now being issued as a New Directions Paperbook

The Two-Character Play

Tennessee Williams,2016-02-16 A classic play by Tennessee Williams in a definitive author approved edition Reality and fantasy are interwoven with terrifying power as two actors on tour brother and sister find themselves deserted by the trope in a decrepit state theatre in an unknown state Faced perhaps by an audience expecting a performance they enact The Two Character Play an illusions within an illusion and out cry from isolation panic and fear I think it is my most beautiful play since Streetcar Tennessee Williams said and I ve never stopped working on it It is a cri de coeur but then all creative work all life in a sense is a cri de coeur In the course of its evolution several earlier versions of The Two Character Play have been produced The first of them was presented in 1967 in London and Chicago and brought out in 1969 by New Directions in a signed limited edition The next staged in 1973 in New York under the title Out Cry was published by New Directions in 1973 The third version New York 1975 again titled The Two Character Play is the one Tennessee Williams wished to include in New Directions The Theatre of Tennessee Williams series It is this version which is presented in this ND paperback **A**

Lovely Sunday for Creve Coeur Tennessee Williams, 2015-10-04 In this masterful play Tennessee Williams explores the meaning of loneliness and the need for human connection through the lens of four women and the designs and desires they harbor for themselves and for each other It is a warm June morning in the West End of St Louis in the mid thirties a lovely Sunday for a picnic at Creve Coeur Lake But Dorothea one of Tennessee Williams's most engaging marginally youthful forever hopeful Southern belles is home waiting for a phone call from the principal of the high school where she teaches civics the man she expects to fulfill her deferred dreams of romance and matrimony Williams's unerring dialogue reveals each of the four characters of *A Lovely Sunday for Creve Coeur* with precision and clarity Dorothea who does even her setting up exercises with poignant flutters Bodey her German roommate who wants to pair Dotty with her beer drinking twin Buddy thereby assuring nieces nephews and a family for both herself and Dotty Helena a fellow teacher with the eyes of a predatory bird who would like to rescue Dotty from her vulgar common surroundings and substitute an elegant but sterile spinster life and Miss Gluck a newly orphaned and distraught neighbor whom Bodey comforts with coffee and crullers while Helena mocks them both Focusing on one morning and one encounter of four women Williams once again skillfully explores with comic irony and great tenderness the meaning of loneliness the need for human connection as well as the inevitable compromises one must make to get through the long run of life One Hundred More Poems from the Chinese, 2014-04-10

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and the body of people places and things of ideas and the imagination The Cannibal John Hawkes, 2013-07-25 The Cannibal was John Hawkes's first novel published in 1949. No synopsis conveys the quality of this now famous novel about an hallucinated Germany in collapse after World War II. John Hawkes in his search for a means to transcend outworn modes of fictional realism has discovered a highly original technique for objectifying the perennial degradation of mankind within a context of fantasy. Nowhere has the nightmare of human terror and the deracinated sensibility been more consciously analyzed than in The Cannibal. Yet one is aware throughout that such analysis proceeds only in terms of a resolutely committed humanism. Hayden Carruth The Death of a Beekeeper: Novel Lars Gustafsson, 2017-05-09 The celebrated Swedish author's American debut The Death of a Beekeeper is a gentle, courageous and sometimes comic meditation on living with pain. In the beginning of the winter thaw, Lars Lennart Westin has learned that he has cancer and will not live through spring. Told through the journals of this schoolteacher turned apiarist, The Death of a Beekeeper is his gentle, courageous and sometimes comic meditation on living with pain. Westin has refused to surrender the time left him to the impersonation of a hospital, preferring to take his fate upon himself to continue solitary, reflective life in the Swedish countryside. I took little walks and noticed that in the last months the pain had actually colored the landscape in a peculiar way. Here and there is a tree where it really hurt; here and there is a fence against whose post I struck my hand in passing. His inner landscape is also re-forming. This constant concern with an indefinite, dangerous secret in one's own body, this feeling that some dramatic change is taking place without one's being able to have any clarity about what really is, reminds me of prepuberty. I even recognize this gentle feeling of shame again. The relentlessly intimate burning in his gut provides a point of psychic detachment, rendering his survival a unique art form whose level of difficulty is so high that no one exists who can practice it. Yet he insists: We begin again. We never give up. *Reluctant Gravities* Rosmarie Waldrop, 1999 As the author herself says, she cultivates cuts, discontinuity, leaps, shifts of reference in an attempt to compensate for the lack of margin where verse would turn toward the white of the page toward what is not. **Unlock** Beidao, 2000 Bei Dao was obliged to create a new poetic idiom that was simultaneously a protective camouflage and an appropriate vehicle for unreality. Jonathan Spence, The New York Times Book Review. A Bei Dao poem feels as if it follows the pulse of consciousness as it moves from metaphor to metaphor, thought to thought, something like a pilot light turned down to the jets and flickers of a single, intense blue flame. Robert Hass, Washington Post Book World Soulstorm Clarice Lispector, 1989 The twenty-nine stories in Soulstorm were originally published in two separate volumes in 1974: *A Via Crucis do Corpo* (The Stations of the Body) and *Onde Estivestes de Noite* (Where You Were at Night) and are now combined and sensitively translated into English by Alexis Levitan. **The Notebook of Trigorin** Tennessee Williams, 2015-10-17 Tennessee Williams freely adapts Anton Chekhov's Russian classic *The Seagull*. From the master twentieth-century playwright, Tennessee Williams, an adaptation of Chekhov's *The Sea Gull* never before available to the general trade. The Notebook of Trigorin is faithful to Chekhov's story of longing

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