

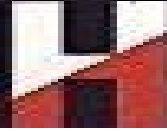
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Stand Still Like the Hummingbird Henry Miller, 2014-06-10 One of Henry Miller's most luminous statements of his personal philosophy of life *Stand Still Like the Hummingbird* provides a symbolic title for this collection of stories and essays Many of them have appeared only in foreign magazines while others were printed in small limited editions which have gone out of print Miller's genius for comedy is at its best in *Money and How It Gets That Way* a tongue in cheek parody of economics provoked by a postcard from Ezra Pound which asked if he ever thought about money His deep concern for the role of the artist in society appears in *An Open Letter to All and Sundry* and in *The Angel is My Watermark* he writes of his own passionate love affair with painting *The Immorality of Morality* is an eloquent discussion of censorship Some of the stories such as *First Love* are autobiographical and there are portraits of friends such as Patchen Man of Anger and Light and essays on other writers such as Walt Whitman Thoreau Sherwood Anderson and Ionesco Taken together these highly readable pieces reflect the incredible vitality and variety of interests of the writer who extended the frontiers of modern literature with *Tropic of Cancer* and other great books

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The Smile at the Foot of the Ladder Henry Miller, 2014-08-30 Henry Miller called *The Smile at the Foot of the Ladder* his most singular story First published in 1959 this touching fable tells of Auguste a famous clown who could make people laugh but who sought to impart to his audiences a lasting joy Originally inspired by a series of circus and clown

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Labyrinths Jorge Luis Borges, 2007 Readers are invited to take a new look at *Labyrinths* the classic by Latin America's finest writer of the 20th century a true literary sensation with a new introduction by cyber author William Gibson

Nightwood Djuna Barnes, 2014-01-01 The fiery and enigmatic masterpiece one of the greatest novels of the Modernist era *Nightwood* Djuna Barnes's strange and sinuous tour de force belongs to that small class of books that somehow reflect a time or an epoch *Times Literary Supplement* That time is the period between the two World Wars and Barnes's novel unfolds in the decadent shadows of Europe's great cities Paris Berlin and Vienna a world in which the boundaries of class religion and sexuality are bold but surprisingly porous The outsized characters who inhabit this world are some of the most memorable in all of fiction there is Guido Volkbein the Wandering Jew and son of a self-proclaimed baron Robin Vote the American expatriate who marries him and then engages in a series of affairs first with Nora Flood and then with Jenny Petherbridge driving all of her lovers to distraction with her passion for wandering alone in the night and there is Dr Matthew Mighty Grain of Salt Dante O'Connor a transvestite and ostensible gynecologist whose digressive speeches brim with fury keen insights and surprising allusions Barnes's depiction of these characters and their relationships Nora says A man is another persona woman is yourself caught as you turn in panic on her mouth you kiss your own has made the novel a landmark of feminist and lesbian literature Most striking of all is Barnes's unparalleled stylistic innovation which led T S Eliot

to proclaim the book so good a novel that only sensibilities trained on poetry can wholly appreciate it Now with a new preface by Jeanette Winterson Nightwood still crackles with the same electric charge it had on its first publication in 1936

Glass, Irony, and God Anne Carson, 1995 Anne Carson's poetry characterized by various reviewers as short talks essays or verse narratives combines the confessional and the critical in a voice all her own Known as a remarkable classicist Anne Carson in *Glass Irony and God* weaves contemporary and ancient poetic strands with stunning style This collection includes *The Glass Essay* a powerful poem about the end of a love affair told in the context of Carson's reading of the Bronte sisters *Book of Isaiah* a poem evoking the deeply primitive feel of ancient Judaism and *The Fall of Rome* about her trip to find Rome and her struggle to overcome feelings of a terrible alienation there

The Holy Terrors Jean Cocteau, 2013-05-15 Cocteau's novel *Les Enfants Terribles* which was first published in 1929 holds an undisputed place among the classics of modern fiction Written in a French style that long defied successful translation Cocteau was always a poet no matter what we was writing the book came into its own for English language readers in 1955 when this translation was completed by Rosamund Lehmann It is a masterpiece of the art of translation of which the *Times Literary Supplement* said It has the rare merit of reading as though it were an English original Lehrmann was able to capture the essence of Cocteau's strange necromantic imagination and to bring fully to life in English his story of a brother and sister orphaned in adolescence who build themselves a private world out of one shared room and their own unbridled fantasies What started in games and laughter because for Paul and Elisabeth a drug too magical to resist The crime which finally destroys them has the inevitability of Greek tragedy Illustrated with twenty of Cocteau's own drawings

The Asian Journal of Thomas Merton Thomas Merton, 2013-08-20 This is quintessential Merton *The Catholic Review* The moment of takeoff was ecstatic joy We left the ground I with Christian mantras and a great sense of destiny of being at last on my true way after years of waiting and wondering With these words dated October 15 1968 the late Father Thomas Merton recorded the beginning of his fateful journey to the Orient His travels led him from Bangkok through India to Ceylon and back again to Bangkok for his scheduled talk at a conference of Asian monastic orders There he unequivocally reaffirmed his Christian vocation His last journal entry was made on December 8 1968 two days before his untimely accidental death Amply illustrated with photographs he himself took along the way and fully indexed the book also contains a glossary of Asian religious terms a preface by the Indian scholar Amiya Chakravarty a foreword and postscript by Brother Patrick Hart of the Abbey of Gethsemani as well as several appendices among them the text of Merton's final address

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