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*The Russian Master and Other Stories* Anton Pavlovich Chekhov, 1999 These stories are translated with an Introduction by Ronald Hingley     The Russian master Anton Pavlovitch Tchekhov, 1990     *Reference Guide to Russian Literature* Neil Cornwell, 2013-12-02 First Published in 1998 This volume will surely be regarded as the standard guide to Russian literature for some considerable time to come It is therefore confidently recommended for addition to reference libraries be they academic or public     **Hunger** Knut Hamsun, 2023 Hunger is the first person story of a young man desperately trying to establish himself in the city as a writer living in shabby lodgings where he can seldom afford to pay the rent eating almost nothing and engaging spasmodically and manically with landladies eccentric elderly men policemen shopkeepers pawnbrokers and others on the way He wanders around the streets sits on benches trying to write spends a night locked in a pitch dark police cell thinks slides into remarkably inventive reveries speculates on his mental health his ethical comportment his relation to the divinity the topics he might write about The traces of a consistent narrative logic are uncertain and blurred the voice of the narrator keeps shifting between pragmatic appraisal of his situation wild fantasies manic outbursts anger and despair This is a story that lies on the threshold of modernism anticipating many of the dislocations that narrative will be subject to in the decades to come     **The Beautiful and Damned** Francis Scott Fitzgerald, 2022 The Beautiful and Damned is a devastating portrait of a generation of wealthy young Americans who struggle to find meaning and happiness told through the lives of Anthony Patch and Gloria Gilbert This is the novel that confirmed Fitzgerald's status as the most celebrated young American writer of the Twenties     **Pan** Knut Hamsun, 2023 In his 1894 breakthrough novel Pan Knut Hamsun provides a lyrical yet disturbing analysis of love and the dark recesses of the human psyche Lieutenant Thomas Glahn roams Norway's northernmost wilds alone save only for his faithful dog Aesop Living out of a rudimentary hut at the edge of a vast forest Glahn pursues his solitary existence hunting and fishing until the strange girl Edvarda comes into his life Edvarda is the daughter of a merchant in a nearby town and both are strongly attracted to one another but neither understands the other's love Glahn becomes overwhelmed by the society of people where Edvarda lives and suffers a series of tragedies during their time together A new translation by Terence Cave of Hamsun's 1894 novel restores the power and virtuosity of Hamsun's original and includes an illuminating introduction and explanatory notes     The Lost Domain Alain-Fournier, 2025-06-03 I am looking for something still more mysterious for the path you read about in books the old lane choked with undergrowth whose entrance the weary prince could not discover The Lost Domain 1913 is an adventure story as well as a lyrical homage to life in pre war rural France One of France's best loved and most read novels of all time it is a tale of growing up friendship love and loss threaded through with traits of romance fantasy and make believe François Seurel the son of a schoolteacher recounts events of his adolescence that revolve around his friend Augustin Meaulnes a bold dreamer who stumbles into an elaborate fete at a mysterious lost domain falls in love yet

seems destined never again to find the bewitching location nor his beloved Much of the narrative circles round the question of whether the past can ever be revived The simple pleasures and sensory delights of rural childhood the exhilarations and disappointments of youthful discoveries and the poignant confrontation of dream and reality are combined in prose that modulates between face paced and poetic At just twenty seven years old Alain Fournier died in action in 1914 the year after the publication of *The Lost Domain* which remains a nostalgic portrait of the France that was shattered by the First World War

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**The Dream** Émile Zola, 2018-09-20 Is it wrong to love whatever is beautiful and rich I love it precisely because it is beautiful because it is rich because I think it brings joy to my heart On Christmas day in the flurry of a snow storm the Huberts discover a ragged nine year old girl sheltering under the neighbouring cathedral porch Childless and pious the couple take in and raise Angelique as their own The girl is intensely passionate and given to rage and disobedience as well as love and religious fervour Inspired by *The Golden Legend* Angelique creates a dream world all of her own peopled with spirits As part of her dream vision she becomes convinced she will marry a rich and handsome young prince Her wish seemingly comes true when she falls in love with a lord s son The sixteenth novel in the *Rougon Macquart* series *The Dream* marks a departure by Zola from the conventions of realism Here Zola explores the persistence of mysticism but also blends elements of fairy tale with the naturalist techniques for which he had become known This edition contains a wide ranging introduction placing Zola s changing concerns in the context of his

wider work and illuminates key themes in the novel such as architecture heraldry and the lives of the saints A Hero of Our Time Mikhail Lermontov,2013-04-11 In A Hero of Our Time the first great Russian novel a young officer passionate and world weary is posted to the Caucasus and becomes involved in a series of adventures A dazzlingly original work of fiction the novel is newly translated together with Pushkin s travel narrative A Journey to Arzrum with introduction and notes

*The Island of Doctor Moreau* H. G. Wells,2017 The Island of Doctor Moreau is the account of Edward Prendick an English gentleman who finds himself shipwrecked and an unwelcomed guest on the Pacific island of one Doctor Moreau There Prendick discovers Moreau is performing horrific experiments using vivisection to craft animals into human beings The Return of Sherlock Holmes Arthur. Conan Doyle,2023 Arthur Conan Doyle famously killed off Sherlock Holmes in 1893 While the outcry that supposedly followed was mostly apocryphal Doyle was tempted to return to Holmes in 1901 2 with The Hound of the Baskervilles the success of which led to a more permanent revival The thirteen tales that followed make up this volume

**A Study in Scarlet** Arthur Conan Doyle,2023-02-07 There s the scarlet thread of murder running through the colourless skein of life In Arthur Conan Doyle s A Study in Scarlet a popular cultural phenomenon is born We meet two of the most famous characters in modern literary history the consulting detective Sherlock Holmes and John Watson an army doctor home on sick leave for the first time Through Watson we learn a little about the eccentric figure who is his new room mate at 221B Baker Street before they encounter their first case an American visitor to the city has been killed in an empty house off the Brixton Road and the only clue the police have is the mysterious word Rache scrawled in blood red letters on the wall As Holmes sets to work with his unique forensic methods behind the murder a tangled skein of love religion and revenge gradually unwinds taking us from the streets of London to the Utah Territory and back again As Nicholas Daly s Introduction describes out of this gripping tale grew the Holmes and Watson stories that would make Conan Doyle the best paid author of his time His creations have become household words inspiring not only countless adaptations and imitations but a Sherlock Holmes museum Sherlock Holmes themed pubs and a whole array of Holmesian merchandise from cushions to jigsaw puzzles Here though we meet Holmes and Watson before they became famous and we can see how their extraordinary impact on our popular culture derives from the late Victorian world from which they emerge **Waverley** Walter Scott,2015-04-09 the most romantic parts of this narrative are precisely those which have a foundation in fact Edward Waverley a young English soldier in the Hanoverian army is sent to Scotland where he finds himself caught up in events that quickly transform from the stuff of romance into nightmare His character is fashioned through his experience of the Jacobite rising of 1745 6 the last civil war fought on British soil and the unsuccessful attempt to reinstate the Stuart monarchy represented by Prince Charles Edward Waverley s love for the spirited Flora MacIvor and his romantic nature increasingly pull him towards the Jacobite cause and test his loyalty to the utmost With Waverley Scott invented the historical novel in its modern form and profoundly influenced the development of the European and American novel for a century at least Waverley asks the reader to consider

how history is shaped who owns it and what it means to live in it questions as vital at the beginning of the twenty first century as the nineteenth ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World s Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more     The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Arthur Conan Doyle,2025-01-22 It is an old maxim of mine that when you have excluded the impossible whatever remains however improbable must be the truth The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes is the series of short stories that made the fortunes of The Strand Magazine in which they were first published and won immense popularity for Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson The detective is at the height of his powers and the volume is full of famous cases including The Red Headed League The Blue Carbuncle and The Speckled Band Although Holmes gained a reputation for infallibility Conan Doyle showed his own realism and feminism by having the great detective defeated by Irene Adler the Woman in the very first story A Scandal in Bohemia Catherine Wynne s introduction reappraises the stories by looking at Conan Doyle s medical background and its influence on the creation of the famous detective This edition also features completely revised explanatory notes to reflect the most recent scholarship on Conan Doyle and Victorian Literature ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World s Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more     *Nana* Émile Zola,2020-03-26 She was the golden beast an unconscious force the very scent of her could bring the world to ruin Nana daughter of a drunk and a laundress is the Helen of Troy of Paris A sexually magnetic high class prostitute and actress she becomes a celebrity rapidly conquering society ruining all men who fall under her spell especially Count Muffat Chamberlain to the Empress Nana herself meets a terrible fate consumed by her own dissipation and extravagance just as the disastrous war with Prussia is declared Nana is the ninth instalment in the twenty volume Rougon Macquart series The novel opens in 1867 the year of the World Fair when Paris thronged by a cosmopolitan lite was la Ville Lumi re the glittering setting and object of Zola s scathing denunciation of society s hypocrisy and moral corruption Nana comes to symbolize the Second Empire regime itself in all its excesses but in the final chapters the narrator seems to suggest that the coming disaster is not so much a result of the corruption of the Empire as of rampant female sexuality     O Pioneers! Willa Cather,1999-03-04 For the first time perhaps since that land emerged from the waters of geologic ages a human face was set toward it with love and yearning It seemed beautiful to her rich and strong and glorious Willa Cather s second novel O Pioneers 1913 tells the story of Alexandra Bergson and her determination to save her immigrant family s Nebraska farm Clear headed and fiercely independent Alexandra s passionate faith in the prairie makes her a wealthy landowner By placing a strong self reliant

woman at the centre of her tale Cather gives the quintessentially American novel of the soil a radical cast Yet although influenced by the democratic utopianism of Walt Whitman and the serene regionalism of Sarah Orne Jewett *O Pioneers* is more than merely an elegy for the lost glories of America's pioneer past In its rage for order and efficiency the novel testifies to the cultural politics of the Progressive Era the period of massive social and economic transformations that helped to modernize the United States in the years between the Civil War and World War I

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**The Waves** Virginia Woolf, 2015 I who would wish to feel close over me the protective waves of the ordinary catch with the tail of my eye some far horizon Intensely visionary yet absorbed with the everyday experimental daring and challenging *The Waves* is regarded by many as Virginia Woolf's greatest achievement It follows a set of six friends from childhood to middle age as they experience the world around them and explore who they are and what it means to be alive As the contours of their lives are revealed a unique novel is slowly unveiled Enfolded within Woolf's lyrical and mysterious language the mundane takes on a startling new significance while distant pasts are no less in play than the clamorous sounds and kaleidoscopic sights of the modern city Yet precisely where the alluringly enigmatic pages of *The Waves* are leading and what deeper meanings are held within its undulant chapters and shimmering interludes are questions that have never ceased to enthrall readers and critics alike In this new edition David Bradshaw considers the spellbinding oddness and originality of *The Waves* helping the reader to negotiate a way through this most poetic and haunting of novels

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**Silas Marner** George Eliot, 2017-07-03 Gold his own gold brought back to him as mysteriously as it had been taken away Falsely accused of theft Silas Marner is cut off from his community but finds refuge in the village of Raveloe where he is eyed with distant suspicion Like a spider from a fairy tale Silas fills fifteen monotonous years with weaving and accumulating gold The son of the wealthy local Squire Godfrey Cass also seeks an escape from his past One snowy winter two events change the course of their lives Silas's gold is stolen and a child crawls across his threshold Combining the qualities of a fable with a rich evocation of rural life in the early years of the nineteenth century *Silas Marner* 1861 is a

masterpiece of construction and a powerful meditation on the value of communal bonds in a mysterious world      *The Assommoir* Émile Zola, Robert Lethbridge, 2021 The seventh novel in Zola's Rougon Macquart cycle The Assommoir is the story of a woman's struggle for happiness in working class Paris



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