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Right and Left Joseph Roth, 2004-02-24 Set in Berlin in the 1920s this is the story of the two sons of the banker Felix Bernheim Paul is gifted and opportunistic determined to further his career whatever the cost Theodor is a journalist and an early convert of fascism

The Tale of the 1002nd Night Joseph Roth, 2025-06-25 Vienna of the late nineteenth century with its contrasting images of pomp and profound melancholy provides the backdrop for Joseph Roth's final novel which he completed in exile a few years before his tragic death in 1939 The Tale of the 1002nd Night is a brilliant allegorical tale of seduction and personal and societal ruin set amidst exquisite wistful descriptions of a waning aristocratic age and provides an essential link to our understanding of Roth's extraordinary fictive powers

What I Saw Joseph Roth, 2011-08-01 Joseph Roth is now recognized as one of the twentieth century's great writers Anthony Heilbut Los Angeles Times Book Review The Joseph Roth revival has finally gone mainstream with the thunderous reception for What I Saw a book that has become a classic with five hardcover printings Glowingly reviewed What I Saw introduces a new generation to the genius of this tortured author with its nonstop brilliance irresistible charm and continuing relevance Jeffrey Eugenides New York Times Book Review As if anticipating Christopher Isherwood the book re-creates the tragicomic world of 1920s Berlin as seen by its greatest journalistic eyewitness In 1920 Joseph Roth the most renowned German correspondent of his age arrived in Berlin the capital of the Weimar Republic He produced a series of impressionistic and political essays that influenced an entire generation of writers including Thomas Mann and the young Christopher Isherwood Translated and collected here for the first time these pieces record the violent social and political paroxysms that constantly threatened to undo the fragile democracy that was the Weimar Republic Roth like no other German writer of his time ventured beyond Berlin's official veneer to the heart of the city chronicling the lives of its forgotten inhabitants the war cripples the Jewish immigrants from the Pale the criminals the bathhouse denizens and the nameless dead who filled the morgues Warning early on of the dangers posed by the Nazis Roth evoked a landscape of moral bankruptcy and debauched beauty a memorable portrait of a city and a time of commingled hope and chaos What I Saw like no other existing work records the violent social and political paroxysms that compromised and ultimately destroyed the precarious democracy that was the Weimar Republic

Understanding Joseph Roth Sidney Rosenfeld, 2020-06-16 Unravels an internationally esteemed author's quest for a homeland A writer described as a Jew in search of a fatherland and a wanderer in flight toward a tragic end the Austrian writer Joseph Roth 1894-1939 spent his life in pursuit of a national and cultural identity and his final years writing in fervent opposition to the Third Reich In this introduction to Roth's novels which include Job and The Radetzky March Sidney Rosenfeld demonstrates how the experience of homelessness not only shaped Roth's life but also decisively defined his body of work Rosenfeld suggests that more than any other component of Roth's varied fiction his skillful portrayals of uprootedness and the search for home explain his international appeal which has grown in recent decades with the

translation of his works into English Rosenfeld examines Roth's obsession with the question of belonging tracing it to his boyhood in the Slavic Jewish Austrian Crown land of Galicia Illustrating how Roth's quest determined his most typical themes and gave rise to the Jewish Slavic melancholy that permeates his narratives Rosenfeld includes readings of the early novels Through this fiction Roth quickly established his reputation as a literary chronicler of both the final years of the Habsburg monarchy and the lost world of East European Jewry Rosenfeld describes Roth's flight from Berlin upon Hitler's ascent to power in January 1933 and his precarious existence as an exile While copies of Roth's works went up in flames in Nazi book burnings the novelist moved from one European city to another living in hotels and writing at caf tables From the time of his exile until his death in Paris just months before the outbreak of the Second World War Roth produced six novels as well as shorter works of fiction and a steady flow of journalism denouncing the Third Reich Rosenfeld's critical readings of the novels written during Roth's exile connect them with the novelist's prescient estimate of Hitler's intentions and his own longing for a sovereign Austria

The Emperor's Tomb Joseph Roth, 2013-04-22 An intensely beautiful book about one of history's bleakest periods The Emperor's Tomb the last novel Joseph Roth wrote is a haunting elegy to the vanished world of the Austro-Hungarian Empire and a magically evocative paean to the passing of time and the loss of hope The Emperor's Tomb runs from 1913 to 1938 from the eve of one world war to the eve of the next from disaster to disaster Striped with beauty and written in short propulsive chapters full of upheavals reversals and abrupt twists of plot the novel powerfully sketches a time of change and loss Prophetic and regretful intuitive and exact Roth tells of one man's foppish sleepwalking spoiled youth and then his struggle to come to terms with the uncongenial society of post-First World War Vienna financial ruin and the first intimations of Nazi barbarities

Report from a Parisian Paradise Joseph Roth, 2004 At one time an underground hero in the world of journalism with prose on a par with Tolstoy and Kafka Joseph Roth now looms large in the pantheon of European literature Indeed the last five years have seen a major Roth revival culminating in Report from a Parisian Paradise a haunting epitaph by the greatest foreign correspondent of his age An exile in Paris Roth captured the essence of France in the 1920s and 1930s From the port town of Marseille to the erotic hill country around Avignon Report from a Parisian Paradise superbly translated by Michael Hofmann paints the sepia-tinted landscapes enchanting people and ruthless desperation of a country hurtling toward dissolution Roth's book is not only a paean to a European order that could no longer hold but also a miraculous and revelatory work of transcendent philosophical clarity

The Collected Stories of Joseph Roth Joseph Roth, 2003 A collection of seventeen novellas and stories including The triumph of beauty an elegiac tale of love and loss The bust of the emperor which explores the effects of war on a man's life and Stationmaster Fallmerayer a tragic love story about an exotic beauty and a lowly stationmaster Back cover

Confession of a Murderer Joseph Roth, 2002-12-31 An exiled Russian spy shares his dramatic life story from a Paris restaurant in this novel by the author of The Radetzky March In a Russian restaurant on Paris's Left Bank Russian exile Golubchik alternately fascinates and horrifies a rapt audience with a

wild story of collaboration deception and murder in the days leading up to the Russian Revolution Praise for Confession of a Murderer Worthy to sit beside Conrad's and Dostoevsky's excursions into the twisted world of secret agents Joseph Roth is one of the great writers in German of this century and this novel is a fine introduction to this view of intrigue necessity and moral doubt The Times London *Flight Without End* Joseph Roth, 2002-12-31 From the celebrated author of *The Radetzky March* comes the tragic story of a WWI officer caught in the tumult of a world on the verge of modernity As an Austro-Hungarian officer on the Eastern Front of World War I Franz Tunda was captured by the Russians and sent to Siberia Dreaming of a return to his life in Vienna he escapes from prison only to get caught up in the Russian Revolution fall in love and fight for the Bolshevik cause Upon finally returning to Europe Tunda finds that the old order is gone and the Europe he once knew has changed utterly Disillusioned and without a land to call home Joseph Roth's tragic hero is a masterful expression of the archetypal modern man taken up by the currents of history *Joseph Roth: A Life in Letters* Joseph Roth, 2012-01-16 The monumentality of this biographical work further establishes Joseph Roth with Kafka Mann and Musil in the twentieth century literary canon Who would have thought that seventy three years after Joseph Roth's lonely death in Paris new editions of his translations would be appearing regularly Roth a transcendent novelist who also produced some of the most breathtakingly lyrical journalism ever written is now being discovered by a new generation Nine years in the making this life through letters provides us with our most extensive portrait of Roth's calamitous life his father's madness his wife's schizophrenia his parade of mistresses each more exotic than the next and his classic westward journey from a virtual Hapsburg shtetl to Vienna Berlin Frankfurt and finally Paris Containing 457 newly translated letters along with eloquent introductions that richly frame Roth's life this book brilliantly evokes the crumbling specters of the Weimar Republic and 1930s France Displaying Roth's ceaselessly inventive powers it finally charts his descent into despair at a time when the word had died and men bark like dogs **The Wandering Jews** Joseph Roth, 2014-08-25 The classic portrait of a vanished people Every few decades a book is published that shapes Jewish consciousness One thinks of Wiesel's *Night* or Levi's *Survival in Auschwitz* But in 1927 years before these works were written Joseph Roth 1894-1939 composed *The Wandering Jews* In these stunning dispatches written when Roth was a correspondent in Berlin during the whirlwind period of Weimar Germany he warned of the false comforts of Jewish assimilation laid bare the schism between Eastern and Western Jews and at times prophesied the horrors posed by Nazism *The Wandering Jews* remains as vital today as when it was first published A book of impassioned reportage and polemic it is impossible not to feel a sympathetic wonder Michael Andre Bernstein *The New Republic* In these disturbing yet strikingly illuminating pages the truth of Jewish destiny from long ago vibrates and sings Elie Wiesel No other writer has come so close to achieving the wholeness that Lukacs cites as our impossible aim Nadine Gordimer What a marvelous writer Read him now You can thank me later Michael Dirda *Washington Post Book World* Captures and encapsulates Europe in those uncertain hours before the upheaval of a continent and the annihilation of a

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history and a series of moving reflections on memory modernity space and time all based on the authors interviews with elderly Indonesian intellectuals

Endless Flight Keiron Pim, 2022-10-06 The brilliant mercurial self mythologising novelist and journalist Joseph Roth author of the European 20th century masterpiece *The Radetzky March* was an observer and chronicler of his times Born and raised in Galicia on the eastern edge of the Austro Hungarian Empire his life s decline mirrored the collapse of civilised Europe in his last peripatetic years he was exiled from Germany his wife driven into an asylum and he died an alcoholic on the eve of the World War II With keen insight rigor and sensitivity Keiron Pim delivers a visceral portrait of Roth s internal restlessness and search for belonging from his childhood in the town of Brody to his Vienna years and his unsettled roaming of Europe Exploring the role of Roth s absent father in his imaginings and his attitude to his Jewishness Roth s biography has particular relevance to us now not only in the growing recognition and revival of his works but also because his life s trajectory speaks powerfully to us in a time of uncertainty fear refugee crises and rising ethno nationalism

Wandering Jew Dennis Marks, 2016-10-18 Joseph Roth best known as the author of the novel *The Radetzky March* and the nonfiction work *The Wandering Jews* was one of the most seductive disturbing and enigmatic writers of the twentieth century Born in 1894 in the Habsburg Empire in what is now Ukraine and dying in Paris in 1939 he was a perpetually displaced person a traveler a prophet a compulsive liar and a man who covered his tracks Throughout the eastern borderlands of Europe Dennis Marks explores the spiritual geography of a still neglected master and uncovers the truth about Roth s lost world

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