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Sick John Edward Lawson, 2003 The publishing world has just received its bill of health and the prognosis isn't pretty Literary marauders are rising up from the hazardous material bins labeled Horror Surrealism and Science Fiction Here the pen is not merely mightier than the sword it is a plague heralding the apocalypse for convention writing a dirge for complacency The stories herein explore illness in all its forms physical mental and societal These sick stories are horrendous hilarious and stupefying dissections of creative minds on the scalpel's edge *The Egg Said Nothing* Caris O'Malley, 2010 Meet Manny He's your average shut in with a penchant for late night television and looting local fountains for coins With eight locks on his door and newspapers covering his windows he's a more than a bit paranoid too His wasn't a great life but it was comfortable at least it was until the morning he awoke with an egg between his legs But what might have been a curse becomes a charm as this unlikely event leads him to all night diner where he finds inedible pie undrinkable coffee and the girl of his dreams But can this unexpected chance at love survive after the egg cracks and time itself turns against him dead set on rerouting history and putting a shovel to the face of the one person who could bring real and lasting change to Manny's world **Bucket of Face** Eric Hendrixson, 2010-10 Thirteen years after a police officer searching a suspected child molester's home spilled a vial of silver pollen America is still struggling with how to recognize its sentient fruit population Charles is just a normal guy working at a doughnut shop until an apple and a banana shoot each other in a mafia dispute leaving a briefcase full of foreign currency and a specimen bucket at the corner booth When Charles turns the wiseguys into doughnuts and steals their luggage hoping for a better life for himself and his kiwi fruit girlfriend he finds himself in the middle of a mafia war As his girlfriend travels the DC metro area selling off the contents of the bucket Charles finds he is the target of a seasoned hit tomato who happens to be the biggest Michael Jackson fan who ever lived **Stories of Sickness** Howard Brody, 2002-10-31 To understand the human meaning of illness we must turn to the stories we tell about illness suffering and medical care This book explores the many dimensions of what illness means to the sufferers and to those around them drawing on depictions of illness in great works of literature as well as on non fiction accounts For this revised edition *Stories of Sickness* has been extensively updated and expanded especially with new material on narrative studies and on narrative ethics **Last Burn in Hell** John Edward Lawson, 2005 Kenrick Brimley the state prison's official gigolo hangs over a lava pit on trial for his life in a strange land He will reveal the course of his life one misguided step at a time for his captors From his romance with serial arsonist Leena Manasseh to his lurid angst affair with a lesbian music diva from his ascendance as unlikely pop icon to otherworldly encounters the one constant truth is that he's got no clue what he's doing As unrelenting as it is original *Last Burn in Hell* is John Edward Lawson at his most scorching intensity serving up sexy satire and postmodern pulp with his trademark day glo prose *Grape City* Kevin Donihe, 2006 Meet Charles a demon forced to work shitty minimum wage jobs ever since Hell went out of business He now lives in Grape City which would be the worst

place on Earth provided all other cities weren't just as bad. While adjusting to his new way of life, Charles passes the time by writing emails to Satan, going on blind dates with mortal women, and attempting to fit in with human society. Unfortunately, society is a mess of chaotic absurdities in which gang murdering and hack raping are cultural norms. *Adolf in Wonderland* Carlton Mellick, 2007. In an alternate version of the future where Hitler had conquered the entire world during WW2 and developed society into his vision of utopia, an SS officer is on a mission to find and exterminate the last imperfect human on Earth. Following his trail leads the young Nazi to a small town hidden in the middle of the desert, a place that has been cut off from society for so long that it has developed its own strange and disturbing culture. Thus begins Mellick's dreamlike adventure that takes a young descendent of Adolf Hitler's design and sends him down the rabbit hole into a world of imperfection and disorder where even the laws of reality itself don't seem to apply. A tribute to both Franz Kafka and Lewis Carroll, *Adolf in Wonderland* is a perfect read for fans of the bizarro genre.

Modernism and Physical Illness Peter Fifield, 2020. Considers the role of physical illness in modernist writing and explores works by D. H. Lawrence, Virginia Woolf, T. S. Eliot, Dorothy Richardson, and Winifred Holtby to show how illness is used as an altered, heightened type of experience and can be a framework for gender, racial, and class-based othering.

Jack and Mr. Grin Andersen Prunty, 2008. Jack Orange is a twentysomething guy who works at a place called The Tent, packing dirt in boxes and shipping them off to exotic, unheard-of locales. He thinks about his girlfriend Gina Black and the ring he hopes to surprise her with. But when he returns home one day, Gina isn't there. He receives a strange call from a man who sounds like he is smiling, Mr. Grin. He says he has Gina. He gives Jack twenty-four hours to find her. Publisher's description.

Dissonant Disabilities Diane Driedger, Diane Lynn Driedger, Michelle K. Owen, 2008. This much-needed collection of original articles invites the reader to examine the key issues in the lives of women with chronic illnesses. The authors explore how society reacts to women with chronic illness and how women living with chronic illness cope with the uncertainty of their bodies in a society that desires certainty. Additionally, issues surrounding women with chronic illness in the workplace and the impact of chronic illness on women's relationships are sensitively considered.

Illness and Health in the Jewish Tradition David L. Freeman (M.D.), Judith Z. Abrams, 1999. The premise of the Jewish attitude toward illness is that living is sacred; that good health enables us to live a fully religious life; and that disease is an evil. Any effective therapy is permitted even if it conflicts with Jewish law. To bring about healing is a responsibility not only of the person who is ill and of the professional caregivers but also of the loved ones and of the larger circle of family, friends, and community. *Illness and Health in the Jewish Tradition* is an anthology of traditional and modern Jewish writings that highlights these basic principles.

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including Chemical Gardens and 13 Thorns with Outsider artist Gus Fink Suicide Girls in the Afterlife is weird and fun and hauntingly bittersweet I read it in one evening and enjoyed it very much Brian Keene author of The Rising and The Conqueror Worms **Sausagey Santa** Carlton Mellick (III.), Carlton Mellick III, 2006 One snowy Christmas Eve while visiting the Fry family Sausagey Santa is attacked by an evil force that is driven to destroy Christmas forever Santa calls upon Matthew Fry and his wife Decapitron a brutish warrior woman with a strange Christmas fetish and a candy cane sword to help get it back and save Christmas for everyone Back cover **The Egg Man** Carlton Mellick III, Carlton Mellick, 2008

Making Sense of Illness Alan Radley, 1994-12-13 This book is a must read for all students of health psychology and will be of considerable interest and value to others interested in the field The discipline has not involved itself with the central issues of this book so far but Radley has now brought this material together in an accessible way offering important new perspectives and directions for the discipline This book goes a long way towards making sense for and of health psychology Journal of Health Psychology What are people's beliefs about health What do they do when they feel ill Why do they go to the doctor How do they live with chronic disease This introduction to the social psychology of health and illness addresses these and other questions about how people make sense of illness in everyday life either alone or with the help of others Alan Radley reviews findings from medical sociology health psychology and medical anthropology to demonstrate the relevance of social and psychological explanations to questions about disease and its treatment Topics covered include illness the patient and society ideas about health and staying healthy recognizing symptoms and falling ill and the healing relationship patients nurses and doctors The author also presents a critical account of related issues stress health promotion and gender differences *Shark Hunting in Paradise Garden* Cameron Pierce, 2008 A group of fanatical religious tourists from the future travel back in time to meet Adam and Eve Unfortunately their time ship crashes killing the majority of the crew including the leprechauns and leaving them stranded in this strange shark infested land Among the survivors are Ernest who has the ability to turn people into mannequins Ira who wields a razor edged bible for a weapon Wayne a giant wizard head with fat lizard legs Donkey the hunchback halfwit Anton the birdman Rattlesnake Doctor Ancestor and Sturgeonwolf This cult of deranged priests soon discover that Eden is a far more surreal and dangerous place than they could ever have imagined It is going to take everything they've got in order to survive long enough to find another way home Publisher's description

Anthology of Illness MACKELDEN, Dylan Jaggard, 2020-09-24 From interactions with hot oncologists to life threatening hospital stays to a really bad case of glandular fever Whether a diagnosis is life altering or treatable a total surprise or painfully invisible The Emma Press Anthology of Illness explores what we wish people knew about being ill and whether finding that new normal is ever possible Mindfully Facing Disease and Death Analayo, 2016-10-03 Disease and death are undeniably integral parts of human life Yet when they manifest we are easily caught unprepared To prepare for these we need to learn how to skilfully face illness and passing away A source of practical wisdom can be found in the early discourses

that record the teachings given by the Buddha and his disciples The chief aim of this book is to provide a collection of passages taken from the Buddha s early discourses that provide guidance for facing disease and death **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1979 Includes subject section name section and 1968 1970 technical reports

Buddhism and Medicine in Japan Katja Triplett,2019-11-18 This book demonstrates the close link between medicine and Buddhism in early and medieval Japan It may seem difficult to think of Japanese Buddhism as being linked to the realm of medical practices since religious healing is usually thought to be restricted to prayers for divine intervention There is a surprising lack of scholarship regarding medicinal practices in Japanese Buddhism although an overwhelming amount of primary sources proves otherwise A careful re reading of well known materials from a study of religions perspective together with in some cases a first time exploration of manuscripts and prints opens new views on an understudied field The book presents a topical survey and comprises chapters on treating sight related diseases women s health plant based materia medica and medicinal gardens and finally horse medicine to include veterinary knowledge Terminological problems faced in working on this material such as religious or magical healing as opposed to secular medicine are assessed The book suggests focusing more on the plural nature of the Japanese healing system as encountered in the primary sources and reconsidering the use of categories from the European intellectual tradition

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