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## **Phoenix Tree And Other Stories:**

*The Phoenix Tree and Other Stories* 鳳凰樹,1990 This collection of short stories examines the lives of women in search of home and self and the ambivalence of women caught between tradition and a need to define themselves in the modern world

**Phoenix Eyes and Other Stories** Russell Charles Leong,2012-02-01 Russell Charles Leong shows an astonishing range in this new collection of stories From struggling war refugees to monks intellectuals to sex workers his characters are both linked and separated by their experiences as modern Asians and Asian Americans In styles ranging from naturalism to high camp parody Leong goes beneath stereotypes of immigrant and American born Chinese hustlers and academics Buddhist priests and street people Displacement and marginalization and the search for love and liberation are persistent themes Leong s people are set apart by sexuality by war by AIDS by family dislocations From this vantage point on the outskirts of conventional life they often see clearly the accommodations we make with identity and with desire A young teen ager sold into prostitution to finance her brothers education saves her hair trimmings to burn once a year in a temple ritual the one part of her body that is under her own control A documentary film producer raised in a noisy Hong Kong family marvels at the popular image of Asian Americans as a silenced minority Traditional Chinese families struggle to come to terms with gay children and AIDS

**St Mawr and Other Stories** D. H. Lawrence,1983 St Mawr and Other Stories is newly edited from Lawrence s original manuscripts and typescripts **The Woman's Hand** Paul Gordon Schalow,Janet A. Walker,1996 This volume has a dual purpose It aims to define the state of Japanese literary studies in the field of women s writing and to present cross cultural interpretations of Japanese material of relevance to contemporary work in gender studies and comparative literature

Japanese Women Novelists in the 20th Century Sachiko Shibata Schierbeck,1994 It was not until Kawabata Yasunari won the 1968 Nobel Prize for literature that the average Western reader became aware of contemporary Japanese literature A few translations of writings by Japanese women have appeared lately yet the West remains largely ignorant of this wide field In this book Sachiko Schierbeck profiles the 104 female winners of prestigious literary prizes in Japan since the beginning of the century It contains summaries of their selected works and a bibliography of works translated into Western languages from 1900 to 1993 These works give insight into the minds and hearts of Japanese women and draw a truer picture of the conditions of Japanese community life than any sociological study would present Schierbeck s 104 biographies constitute a useful reference work not only to students of literature but to anyone with an interest in women s studies history or sociology

Literary Translation and Cultural Mediators in 'Peripheral' Cultures Diana Roig-Sanz,Reine Meylaerts,2018-07-20 This book sets the grounds for a new approach exploring cultural mediators as key figures in literary and cultural history It proposes an innovative conceptual and methodological understanding of the figure of the cultural mediator defined as a cultural actor active across linguistic cultural and geographical borders occupying strategic positions within large networks and being the carrier of cultural transfer Many studies on translation and cultural mediation privileged

the major metropolis of Paris London and New York as centres of cultural production and translation However other cities and megacities that are not global centres of culture also feature vibrant translation scenes This book abandons the focus on innovative centres and imitative peripheries and follows processes of cultural exchange as they develop Thus it analyses the role of cultural mediators as customs officers or smugglers or both in different proportions in so called peripheral cultures and offers insights into an under analysed body of actors and institutions promoting intercultural transfer in often multilingual and less studied venues such as Trieste Tel Aviv Buenos Aires Lima Lahore or Cape Town

*Contemporary World Fiction* Juris Dilevko, Keren Dali, Glenda Garbutt, 2011-03-17 This much needed guide to translated literature offers readers the opportunity to hear from learn about and perhaps better understand our shrinking world from the perspective of insiders from many cultures and traditions In a globalized world knowledge about non North American societies and cultures is a must *Contemporary World Fiction A Guide to Literature in Translation* provides an overview of the tremendous range and scope of translated world fiction available in English In so doing it will help readers get a sense of the vast world beyond North America that is conveyed by fiction titles from dozens of countries and language traditions Within the guide approximately 1 000 contemporary non English language fiction titles are fully annotated and thousands of others are listed Organization is primarily by language as language often reflects cultural cohesion better than national borders or geographies but also by country and culture In addition to contemporary titles each chapter features a brief overview of earlier translated fiction from the group The guide also provides in depth bibliographic essays for each chapter that will enable librarians and library users to further explore the literature of numerous languages and cultural traditions

*Dust and Other Stories* T'aejun Yi, 2018-04-24 Yi T aejun was one of twentieth century Korea s true masters of the short story and a man who in 1946 stunned his contemporaries by moving to the Soviet occupied northern zone of his country In South Korea where he is known today as one who went north Yi s work was banned until 1988 His momentous decision did not lead him to a safe haven however though initially welcomed into the literary establishment North Korea sent him into internal exile in the 1950s and little is known of his fate *Dust and Other Stories* offers a selection of Yi s stories across time and place showcasing a superb stylist caught up in the midst of his era s most urgent ideological and aesthetic divides This collection unites his earlier modernist masterpieces from the colonial era with his little known work penned during North Korea s founding years offering a rare glimpse into the making and crossing of the border between south and north During the turbulent final years of Japanese rule Yi s elegant yet subdued stories championed both his native tongue and the belief in the capacity of art In the heavily politicized environment of the North his later works maintain a faith in the art of storytelling and a concern for the disappearance of customs in the throes of modernization Throughout both eras Yi focused on ordinary people old men struggling to understand a changing world lovers meeting up among ancient ruins a lively widow targeted by a literacy campaign a bourgeois couple trying to sustain themselves during the war by breeding rabbits and more Magnificently

translated by Janet Poole Yi's work bears witness to global turmoil with a melancholic sense of enduring beauty **Short Story Index**, 2004 *Labor Camp Socialism: The Gulag in the Soviet Totalitarian System* Galina Mikhailovna

Ivanova, Donald J. Raleigh, Galina Mikhailovna, Carol A. Flath, 2015-07-17 This is the first historical survey of the Gulag based on newly accessible archival sources as well as memoirs and other studies published since the beginning of glasnost Over the course of several decades the Soviet labor camp system drew into its orbit tens of millions of people political prisoners and their families common criminals prisoners of war internal exiles local officials and prison camp personnel This study sheds new light on the operation of the camp system both internally and as an integral part of a totalitarian regime that institutionalized violence as a universal means of attaining its goals In Galina Ivanova's unflinching account all the more powerful for its austerity the Gulag is the ultimate manifestation of a more pervasive and lasting distortion of the values of legality labor and life that burdens Russia to the present day **Running Mother and Other Stories** Songfen

Guo, 2008-10-24 Guo Songfen's short stories are masterful psychological portraits that play with the echoes of history and the nature of identity One of the few modernists to truly capture the fallout from such events as the February 28th Incident and the White Terror Guo Songfen illuminates the quiet core of his characters through a spare and immediate style that is at once a symptom and an allegory of the trauma in which they live In *Running Mother* a man is torn between his fear of abandonment and his guilt over leaving his family and therefore his symbolic home behind *Moon Seal* follows a woman caught between traditional and modern worlds In *Wailing Moon* a wife learns a shocking secret after her husband's death realizing he was never the man she thought him to be Set in the United States and Taiwan *Snow Blind* is a multigenerational triptych that portrays the consequences of spiritual malaise and in *Brightly Shines the Stars Tonight* a general wrestles with issues of memory and self perception in the final moments before his execution Guo Songfen's stories play with the hazards of miscommunication the malevolence of human will the arbitrary nature of fate and the burden of historical circumstance As the general discovers life is a game of chess the outcome of which is never certain though it might be logically designed Showcasing the best of Taiwan's modernist style these stories are not only an indictment of the human condition but also a powerful comment on the experience of postretrocession Taiwan **The Paper Menagerie and Other Stories** Ken

Liu, 2016-03-08 Presents the author's selection of his best short stories as well as a new piece in a collection that includes *The Man Who Ended History* *A Documentary* *Mono No Aware* and *The Waves* *Women Who Live in Coffee Shops and Other Stories* Stella Pope Duarte, 2010-04-01 Everybody says that the owner of Sal's Diner is a former Mafioso but nine year old Joanna whose mom has worked for him as long as she can remember has a hard time believing he's a Mafia retiree But one day when two fat toothless men who look like the Godfather's brothers show up at the diner she wonders if maybe the rumor is true And when Sal is arrested a few days later Joanna's mother not only runs the diner while he's in jail she also leads the charge to save him Can the women who frequent his diner the League of Women Who Live in Coffee Shops save Sal

from doing hard time in prison Set against an urban backdrop of seedy motels and dilapidated houses next to industrial buildings and railroad tracks Stella Pope Duarte's award winning stories follow characters who make up the city's underbelly Some strut through the lethal streets flamboyant and hard to miss flashy divas transvestites and prostitutes like Valentine one of the girls who decorated Van Buren Street like ornaments dangling precariously on a Christmas tree Others remain hidden invisible to those who don't seek them out bag ladies illegals and addicts

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