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Power Lines and Other Stories Jane Bradley, 1989 Eleven stories deal with the failure and dangers of love in the face of the harsh modern world **The Fluffpocalypse and Other Stories** Ian Madison Keller, 2019-08-01 A collection of horror short stories by Ian Madison Keller centered around a very furry apocalypse Read about a park ranger who needs to escape from intelligent forest creatures out for her blood a house cat who must decide between revenge or helping her friends a girl trying to remember who she is with the help of her ghost dog a vampire who steals the wrong artifact and ends up in over her head and a half bat girl out to solve a series of brutal murders Collection includes The Fluffpocalypse Escape from the Wild Survivors of the Holocene So That They May Rule Clary's Asylum Romancing the Tombstone and Poppy and the Great Expo *Power Lines* Jennifer L. Lieberman, 2017-07-14 How electricity became a metaphor for modernity in the United States inspiring authors from Mark Twain to Ralph Ellison At the turn of the twentieth century electricity emerged as a metaphor for modernity Writers from Mark Twain to Ralph Ellison grappled with the idea of electricity as both life force illumination and death spark electrocution The idea that electrification created exclusively modern experiences took hold of Americans imaginations whether they welcomed or feared its adoption In *Power Lines* Jennifer Lieberman examines the apparently incompatible notions of electricity that coexisted in the American imagination tracing how electricity became a common though multifarious symbol for modern life Lieberman examines a series of moments of technical change when electricity accrued new social meanings plotting both power lines and the power of narrative lines in American life and literature While discussing the social construction of electrical systems she offers a new interpretation of Twain's use of electricity as an organizing metaphor in *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* describes the rhetoric surrounding the invention of electric execution analyzes Charlotte Perkins Gilman's call for human connection in her utopian writing and in her little known *Human Work* considers the theme of electrical interconnection in Jack London's work and shows how Ralph Ellison and Louis Mumford continued the literary tradition of electrical metaphor Electrical power was a distinctive concept in American literary cultural and technological histories For this reason narratives about electricity were particularly evocative Bridging the realistic and the romantic the historical and the fantastic these stories guide us to ask new questions about our enduring fascination with electricity and all it came to represent Notes on K.I.E's The Winner and Other Stories Helen Mwanzi, 1996 The Long Journey and Other Stories D. Mills, Jerry Mills, 2011-04 About the Cover This simple sketch is over 100 years old It hung in the farm house I was raised in as a small boy The artist was a relative on the Jackson side of my family tree The original sketch now hangs in the cabin where I live My grandmother tried to explain the meaning of the sketch to me when I was eight years old but it was way over my head Now that I have entered the final chapter of my long journey I look at the sketch a lot differently than I did when my grandmom talked to me about it so long ago The old man is not only old but very wise The sweet mellow smell from his pipe is now an integral part of him The fragrance of Spring

completely surrounds the young girl As she tells him about his upcoming long journey you can see the slight smile on his face He knows his next journey will be soon and very short I suspect that he will give her very little advice He knows that unraveling the mysteries and finding your own answers are what make our long journeys worthwhile Poppy About the Stories You may find some of them are sad some funny and some a little mysterious However I hope they rekindle and stir emotions you have hidden deep inside you for a very long time Need to Know, and Other Stories from North Carolina Richard McLawhorn,2003 *Malakut and Other Stories* Bahrām Ṣādiqī,Bahram Sadeqi,2012 A man who does not recognise his own face an aristocrat who keeps his amputated limbs in jars on the shelf an infant that commits suicide a cat that is secretly writing a novel a rooster that rebels against fate those are some of the characters that make Bahram Sadeqi s stories intriguing incomparable and inimitable Sadeqi is an original story teller who depicts familiar facts and mundane realities in such a way that shocks us to the core and makes us call everything into question With a subtle irony reminiscent of Poe Kafka and Marquez he engages us in an intricate quest to explore the meaning of life death and the cosmos Considering the slight body of work Sadeqi left behind after his untimely death one cannot help but be struck by the impact his work has had on Persian literature nevertheless Sadeqi consistently transgressed established literary ideologies with an easy confidence pioneering an entirely new style of literature and presenting his own unique perspective on the human condition His presence in contemporary Persian prose fiction was like that of a lone meteorite appearing in a blinding flash instantly yet fleetingly illuminating its surroundings then abruptly fading into the darkness leaving only a completely original overwhelming and fantastic trail the remainder of something singularly magnificent that we cannot hope to ever see repeated Ever since he first published his stories in literary journals as a young writer Sadeqi s works have been widely reprinted finding vast audiences among each new generation of Iranians This collection contains some of Sadeqi s best short stories as well as Malakut his magnum opus a novella that took everyone by surprise in the 1960s still fascinating readers and critics alike *Letters to Thomas Pynchon and Other Stories* Eaton Chris,2010-11 Beautifully written Jonathan Lethem One of the country s best new writers Eye Weekly Chris Eaton s fictions read like intellectual fisticuffs bruising but with more than a touch of moustache wax Playing with notions of ownership and plagiarism Letters to Thomas Pynchon is a collection of early stories and new works Beginning with an unmailed letter to Thomas Pynchon Eaton further riffs on literary history with occasional side trips into obscure possibly fake history lost cinemas and NASA s track record With a sense of gravity and humor Letters to Thomas Pynchon proves that originality is sometimes an artist s toughest sparring partner *Rain and Other Stories* John W. Roberts,2002-10 Rain and Other Stories is a book of eleven short stories about people in crisis Stories like Rope and The Last Day are about educators who have reached crisis moments in their lives and must find some kind of resolution A man wants to live forever in Immortal and in The River and Snow Falling readers will find out how dangerous it is to betray the trust of the McKinley women Rain tells the tale of a young boy abducted by a rebel army in Africa and The

Green Chain deals with the dangers of working in a sawmill in Northeastern Montana All of these stories are about the pivotal moments of ordinary people and their responses show us something about how we survive as human beings

Thunder Road and Other Stories Wayne Kyle Spitzer, 2022-04-29 From Thunder Road I don't know why we stared at that dead pterodactyl chick so long there wasn't anything particularly striking or even gross about it there were no flies for example no maggots just a couple of butterflies one white and the other burnt orange which matched the fading sunlight Maybe it was our nonstop ride all the way from Biggs Junction near the Washington border to Multnomah Falls which was closer to Portland I mean it's a lot of work peddling a BMX bicycle some 70 plus miles even across level terrain Or maybe it was how paper thin the creature's exsanguinous oyster white skin was how almost translucent or the way its little talons weren't really talons at all but little hands like a baby's hands All I remember for certain is how contemplative everyone seemed to get while looking down at it how funereal even elegiac like we were saying goodbye to one of our own All I remember for certain is something akin to holding vigil for a fellow traveler which in a very real sense we were For him the war is over I whispered although I doubt anyone heard me over the crash and roar of the falls I wonder where Mom is Not here that's for sure said Quint There are no nests I followed his gaze into the treetops and beyond to the waterfall itself which dashed and cascaded down the cliffs Weird I mean where the hell could it have come from Maybe it came from up there said Jesse From the very top There's there's a platform up there a wooden observation deck We came here on a field trip once and hiked up to it Be a good place to build a nest real stable And defensible I looked from one end of the concrete bridge Benson Bridge the sign had called it which was closed off with cyclone fencing to the other Speaking of which this bridge looks pretty defensible don't you think I peered off the way we had come Only one side to protect we can take turns standing watch I mean it may not be the Ritz but what do you say We looked around and then at each other Hell I'm in said Quint We can even build a fire and maybe eat something something hot I mean It'll be just like it'll be just like Camp Courage I couldn't help but to notice he'd stopped short of saying home and a quick glance at Jesse confirmed he'd noticed it too although whether he'd done so because his own home life had sucked or because he'd understood in that moment that because of the Flashback we'd never see home again I don't know Sure why not said Jesse We can heat up that beef stew the one we were saving for Portland We're close enough He shrugged off his pack and spear and laid down his bike And besides it'll lighten my load He dug out the can of Dinty Moore stew and paused looking at it Seems almost wasteful though doesn't it I mean you'd like to think you'd like to think nothing was born just to lay there and rot you know We all turned to look at the bird Yeah said Quint I mean it's like God laid it out there just for us and here we are wanting to eat something from a can I got off my bike and reached for my pocketknife touched its smooth imitation wood handle We're going to have to learn how to hunt eventually I suppose I mean I already know how to hunt said Quint And to clean and dress a I know how to do that too He held out his hand for my knife which I gave over to him slowly reluctantly And since both you pussies missed man school I

guess I'll be the one to have to show you Jesse looked at me and then back to Quint Let me guess Because attributes Because attributes said Quint and got off his bike **The Fragrance of Orchids and Other Stories** Sally McBride, 2023-07-14 Sally McBride's haunting mesmerizing short fiction has been captivating audiences for nearly forty years It's been published in Asimov's Amazing Fantasy Science Fiction Realms of Fantasy Northern Frights Tesseract On Spec and many more magazines anthologies and best of collections It's won Canada's Aurora Award and been nominated for the Hugo and Nebula Awards Her stories have been reprinted time and again Now for the first time fourteen of her best loved stories are collected together in this volume Therapy for an alien stranded on Earth from infancy land and sea remaking humanity in its own image smart buildings memory manipulation and more Prepare to get transported to a fantastic future a terrifying present or look at history and myth in a whole new light **Lest Our Passage Be Forgotten & Other Stories** Bradley P. Beaulieu, 2013-05-29 With *The Winds of Khalakovo* Bradley P Beaulieu established himself as a talented new voice in epic fantasy In his premiere short story collection Beaulieu demonstrates his ability to weave tales that explore other worlds in ways that are at once bold imaginative and touching *Lest Our Passage Be Forgotten Other Stories* collects seventeen stories that range from the epic to the heroic some in print for the first time including two new stories set in the world of *The Lays of Anuskaya* *The Franklin Avenue Rookery for Wayward Babies and Other Stories* Laura Newman, 2021-01-19 These ten stories are irresistible because their author is both fearless and ambitious Newman switches points of view effortlessly brings us to far flung regions of the world and has an uncanny authentic grasp of cultures We travel from Varanasi to Tijuana from Rome to Lhasa to New Orleans Valdez Barcelona and the Isle of Skye The characters are just as diverse Maggie who is taking the ghost of her dead brother and her guilt on a spiritual trek of redemption to the Annapurna Sanctuary in Nepal Gomez who has a date with destiny in the syrup aisle at the Tijuana hypermarket while his friend Chuy carries Jesus on his back through the street vendors at the Mexican US crossing a Norwegian preacher relocates to Varanasi India in a valiant effort to convert Hindus and Muslims to Christianity while his son watches the bodies burn on the banks of the Ganges and in the title story the women who run an undercover orphanage in New Orleans don habits by day but play poker at night While these fictions occur thousands of miles apart and evince wildly different cultures and situations they are unified in their portrayal of ordinary citizens of the world struggling against extraordinary events And they are written with a remarkable mixture of pathos and humor **No Other Story** Cuthbert Soup, 2013-09-03 When Mr Cheeseman and his three smart polite and relatively odor free children journey to the not so distant past they meet something utterly surprising the alternate versions of themselves *The Fantastic Muse and Other Stories* Jr. Ray H Stieffel, Ray Stieffel, Jr., 2007-02 A collection of twenty one great stories including fiction fantasy and some based on interesting true experiences *The Truth and Other Stories* Stanislaw Lem, 2022-09-13 Twelve stories by science fiction master Stanislaw Lem nine of them never before published in English Of these twelve short stories by science fiction master Stanislaw Lem only three have previously appeared in English

making this the first new book of fiction by Lem since the late 1980s The stories display the full range of Lem's intense curiosity about scientific ideas as well as his sardonic approach to human nature presenting as multifarious a collection of mad scientists as any reader could wish for Many of these stories feature artificial intelligences or artificial life forms long a Lem preoccupation some feature quite insane theories of cosmology or evolution All are thought provoking and scathingly funny Written from 1956 to 1993 the stories are arranged in chronological order In the title story The Truth a scientist in an insane asylum theorizes that the sun is alive The Journal appears to be an account by an omnipotent being describing the creation of infinite universes until in a classic Lem twist it turns out to be no such thing in An Enigma beings debate whether offspring can be created without advanced degrees and design templates Other stories feature a computer that can predict the future by 137 seconds matter destroying spores a hunt in which the prey is a robot and an electronic brain eager to go on the lam These stories are peak Lem exploring ideas and themes that resonate throughout his writing The Teacup Ministry and Other Stories Rhoda H. Halperin, 2010-07-05 In the global world of the twenty first century class boundaries are subtle and permeable though real nonetheless Markers of identity authenticity and belonging can change with a gesture or a glance making people feel they do or don't belong in certain places with certain people at certain times In these powerfully written ethnographic stories Rhoda Halperin maps the boundaries of class by examining three themes crossing class boundaries class creativity and class vulnerability In telling these stories Halperin draws on a wealth of ethnographic experiences in this country and abroad Her book challenges class stereotypes in ways that touch on universals across cultures and over time

Some Final Beauty and Other Stories Lisa Alvarez, 2025-08-05 Some Final Beauty and Other Stories showcases women and Chicana characters whose resistance reconciliation and strength vigorously affirm community Author Lisa Alvarez captures the spirit of empowerment in the struggle for justice faced by marginalized communities in a nation defined by politicians from Reagan to Trump From the vibrant streets of Southern California to the arid Nevada Nuclear Test Site these thematically linked stories explore self discovery rebellion and solidarity as complex personalities and values meet at the intersection of art love relationships activism and identity A Mexican American returns from WWII to encounter Paul Robeson A Spanish Civil War veteran befriends a recovering addict Young 1980s female activists take to the streets A big city Latino mayor discovers the limits of ambition A grieving aunt confronts her dead niece's toxic lover Both the author and her characters interrogate finality while insisting on the beauty of everyday human engagement often steeped in Hispanic culture and stubbornly demanding joyful civic participation Alvarez constructs more than a sharp empathetic and funny sociological survey of experiences She crafts a chronicle of lives lived with purpose resilience and the hope of a better future

Analyzing the Absurd (poetry vol. 2): delightful, dopamine discharge and other books, too... John E. Epic, 2013-01-02 Vol 2 of John E Epic's poetry that analyzes the absurd Over 300 poems that will bring anger toward the atrocities we witness and do nothing about appreciation for the ugly and mundane and will enlighten the reader with the acceptance toward the

absurdity of a conscious reality that us humans must endure *Beowulf and Other Stories* Joe Allard, Richard North, 2014-04-23 *Beowulf and Other Stories* was first conceived in the belief that the study of Old English and its close cousins Old Icelandic and Anglo Norman can be a genuine delight covering a period as replete with wonder creativity and magic as any other in literature Now in a fully revised second edition the collection of essays written by leading academics in the field is set to build upon its established reputation as the standard introduction to the literatures of the time *Beowulf and Other Stories* captures the fire and bloodlust of the great epic *Beowulf* and the sophistication and eroticism of the Exeter Riddles Fresh interpretations give new life to the spiritual ecstasy of *The Seafarer* and to the imaginative dexterity of *The Dream of the Rood* and provide the student and general reader with all they might need to explore and enjoy this complex but rewarding field The book sheds light too on the shadowy contexts of the period with suggestive and highly readable essays on matters ranging from the dynamism of the Viking Age to Anglo Saxon input into *The Lord of the Rings* from the great religious prose works to the transition from Old to Middle English It also branches out into related traditions with expert introductions to the Icelandic Sagas Viking Religion and Norse Mythology Peter S Baker provides an outstanding guide to taking your first steps in the Old English language while David Crystal provides a crisp linguistic overview of the entire period With a new chapter by Mike Bintley on Anglo Saxon archaeology and a revised chapter by Stewart Brookes on the prose writers of the English Benedictine Reform this updated second edition will be essential reading for students of the period

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