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## **Seasonal Rain And Other Stories:**

*Seasonal Rain and Other Stories* Robert Flynn, 1986      **Short Story Index**, 1989      **The Plum Rains and Other Stories** Givens John, 2012-07-01 Japan The last decade of the 17th century Men who lived by the sword find themselves cut adrift while women begin to confront new threats and opportunities The austere demands of the haikai poet are no match for the growing popularity of urban performers and the medieval samurai ethos has been replaced by the culture of the merchant and the shogun's bureaucrats This colourful but remote world is portrayed in these stories Basho Japan's greatest poet features in several of them We also meet Ohasu a young woman trapped in the decadence of the pleasure quarters Hasegawa a rogue samurai who seeks solace in wine in the rigours of Zen Buddhism and in his willingness to defend an outmoded code A mysterious woman buried in an imperial nunnery struggles with an unbearable remorse a senior shogunate official seeks to preserve Basho's poetic legacy a teenage sociopath tries to carve out his own career with a gratuitous and murderous assault and a bizarrely preternatural pariah executioner accepts his destiny Sometimes surprising sometimes horrifying *The Plum Rains Other Stories* brings to life a uniquely beautiful and violent world Angry and confused they went looking for answers They found none There were no books to help them with the emotional upheaval they were going through There were no explanations from the hospital as to why they had lost their baby and the counselling on offer was largely ineffective What followed was an awkward few months where they could not grieve together and their relationship was severely strained It was not just their relationship with each other that was affected Family and friends who did not know how to deal with the situation also became isolated from them Realising that communication was the key to getting through this sorrowful time they finally started talking and found a way to get their relationship back on track They also found that if they spoke honestly and openly to family and friends they could get those relationships back as well Knowing that other couples who have lost a baby would be going through similar difficulties they decided to write down their experience in an effort to help them Their beautifully written and poignant story dealing with an issue that is too rarely acknowledged and discussed openly is one of complete and heart rending honesty      **Patterns of the Heart and Other Stories** Ch'oe Myŏngik, 2024-04-09 Korean writer Ch'oe Myŏngik was a lifelong resident of Pyongyang a city his short stories masterfully evoke in exquisite modernist prose His career spanned decades of tumult from his debut in the 1930s while Korea was under Japanese colonial rule through the Asia Pacific and Korean Wars and the early years of the Democratic People's Republic As Pyongyang transformed from Korea's second city peripheral to the Seoul centered literary scene into a socialist capital in the late 1940s Ch'oe briefly ascended to the center of North Korean culture Despite the vitality and originality of Ch'oe's writing Cold War politics and censorship including South Korea's anticommunist laws consigned his work to obscurity *Patterns of the Heart and Other Stories* presents a selection of Ch'oe's short fiction in translation including later works from hard to find North Korean publications These cinematic keenly observed tales explore Pyongyang in

meticulous detail depicting the city's transformations and the conflicts between old and new. They pay close attention to the lives of the disaffected and the marginalized. A drifter confronts a former revolutionary dying of opium addiction; a sex worker is trafficked across the border aboard a train amid the indifference of her fellow passengers. Later stories provide a striking glimpse of the Korean War, the occupation of Pyongyang, U.S. fighter jets bombing civilian refugees, guerrilla heroics from a North Korean perspective. Hidden treasures of world literature: these stories offer new perspectives on Korea's turbulent twentieth century across political divides still in place today.

*Echoes of Glory* Robert Flynn, 2009-04-01 Robert Flynn's new novel *Echoes of Glory* centers on a fictitious Texas county that embraces its legends but not its actual history. Set in the Reagan era, the novel exposes shared myths as lies and the truth lacking all comfort. In his inimitable style, Flynn paints a portrait of the denizens of the county who tacitly embrace the legend as all too human and all too frail. Overshadowed by the accomplishments of adjacent Doss County, Mills County clings to its legends: the legendary Mills brothers. One brother had died at the Alamo, one at Goliad, three had fought at San Jacinto. The three survivors marched into the center of Texas bringing with them stories of heroism and acorns from the San Jacinto battlefield. According to tradition, they planted an oak tree for each hero who had died at the Alamo. Then there was Timpson Smith, sole survivor of Second Platoon of Marine reserves who had prevented the North Korean army from driving U.S. and U.N. forces into the sea. To honor their memory, the county erected a monument. Second to None topped with the heroic figure of Timpson Smith. But there is a less heroic side of Mills County. When Deputy Sheriff Larry Maddin decides to run against Sheriff and Local Hero Timpson Smith, and a drama professor at the university announces that he will write a play depicting the true story of Second Platoon, many fear the dark underside of Mills County will be exposed.

**Pink Icing and Other Stories** Pamela Mordecai, 2009-11-07 Short stories of ordinary lives with delicately detailed portraits of life in Jamaica and other islands with occasional trips to Canada.

*RIVER OF FIRE AND OTHER STORIES* Ed Robison, 2011-06-13 As he demonstrated in *The Fox and Other Stories* (Turtle Press, 1996) and *The Man Who Saw Himself* (Xlibris, 2002), Ed Robison continues to watch and listen closely to the world around him. This new collection reveals fresh poignancies and acutely observed quotidian mini-dramas that can easily burn into the consciousness of those willing to pause and listen. *The River of Fire*: the key story is another unforgettable look at the horror of war. It wouldn't be entirely out of line to characterize Ed Robison as a Damon Runyon of the resorts, retirement communities, logging towns, and porch swings of the Northwest.

Jim Nisbet, Author of *Prelude to a Scream*

**Wanderer Springs** Robert Flynn, 1987 Remembrances of life in a small town.

*Jade* Robert Flynn, 2010-12 From the author of *Echoes of Glory*, winner of the Western Writers of America Spur Award for best long novel, comes the tale of Jade, a rough man of the old West molded by a tragic past: an Indian hunter who finds himself falling for a woman raised by Indians, symbol of all that he hates and all that he is. Award-winning author Robert Flynn once again takes his readers on a journey to a past they can imagine through his words with people that are hard to forget in a story that could be set in a modern-day war or placed like

it is deep in the Old West      *Three Seasons and Other Stories* Junjian Ye,1946      **The Sounds of Rescue, the Signs of Hope** Robert Flynn,1989 Greg Wallace a young World War II pilot from Texas is stranded on a Pacific island after his plane is shot down Well trained and basically a decent man he settles in to wait for rescue in a fashion that will do his military training credit But as the novel deepens it is increasingly obvious to reader and to Gregory Wallace that rescue is a dream

**Furious Seasons and Other Stories** Raymond Carver,1977      **Nightmare Envy and Other Stories** George Blaustein,2018-01-05 What has it meant to be an Americanist What did it mean to be an Americanist through fascism war and occupation *Nightmare Envy and Other Stories* is a study of Americanist writing and institutions in the 20th century Four chapters trace four routes through the mid twentieth century The first chapter is the hidden history of American Studies in the United States Europe and Japan The second is the strange career of national character in anthropology The third is a contest between military occupation and cultural diplomacy in Europe The fourth is the emergence and fate of the American Renaissance as the scholar and literary critic F O Matthiessen carried a canon of radical literature across the Iron Curtain Each chapter culminates in the postwar period when the ruin of postwar Europe led writers and intellectuals on both sides of the Atlantic to understand America in new ways Many of our modern myths of the United States and Europe were formed in this moment Some saw the United States assume the mantle of cultural redeemer Others saw a stereotypical America rich in civilization but poor in culture overtake a stereotypical Europe rich in culture and equally rich in disaster Drawing on American and European archives the book weaves cultural intellectual and diplomatic history with portraits of Matthiessen Margaret Mead Ruth Benedict David Riesman Alfred Kazin and Ralph Ellison It excavates the history of the Salzburg Seminar in American Civilization where displaced persons former Nazis budding Communists and glad handing Americans met on the common ground of American culture Others found keys to their own contexts in American books reading Moby Dick in the ruins *Nightmare Envy and Other Stories* chronicles American encounters with European disaster European encounters with American fiction and the chasms over which culture had to reach      *Slouching Toward Zion and More Lies* Robert Flynn,2004 Robert Flynn has gathered twenty three stories that have hope faith and love as their common denominator They are funny political and more than a bit prophetic as well as being superbly crafted Included in the collection are *The Rest of the Story* wherein the author retells select Biblical stories and parables supplying heretofore expurgated details with an exquisitely agonizing truth *Ten Mistakes God Made* which treats with candor religious politics elitism and the unexplained nature of what makes us believe *The Trouble with Eve and Redemption* which are at heart stories of how one grapples with avoids questions and finally resigns to love and *Chicken Soup for the Damned* a fable cum corporate biography retelling of the Savior s story      **A Star Above It and Other Stories** Chad Oliver,2015-07-30 *A Star Above It and Other Stories* is volume 1 of a collection of Chad Oliver s SF containing the following *Blood s a Rover* *The Land of Lost Content* *The Ant and the Eye* *Artifact* *Any More At Home* *Like You Rewrite Man* *The Edge of Forever* *The Boy Next*

Door A Star Above It The Mother of Necessity Night Technical Advisor Between the Thunder and the Sun The One That Got Away Transfusion Guardian Spirit The Gift To Whom It May Concern A Stick for Harry Eddington Old Four Eyes A Romance of Canvas Town, and Other Stories Rolf Boldrewood,1898 **A Plague of Cholera and Other Stories** Jonah Rosenfeld,2024-04-15 With his intense quickfire psychological fiction and consistent portrayal of characters subconscious minds Jonah Rosenfeld is a standout among Yiddish authors of the early twentieth century In his dedication to observing human psychology he frequently confronted issues rarely dealt with by his contemporaries In A Plague of Cholera and Other Stories Rosenfeld confronts the issues of his day whether they be epidemics differing social expectations for men and women financial instability or challenges to Jewish life at the beginning of the twentieth century His themes are as relevant today as when the stories were first published This new translation from the original Yiddish is culled from anthologies spanning Rosenfeld s career starting in 1924 and running through 1959 and contextualized alongside Rosenfeld s biography and other writings These short stories are presented in a fresh approachable way welcoming to students as well as seasoned readers of Yiddish texts and translations By narrating the lives of impoverished and working class Jews in Europe and urban North America A Plague of Cholera and Other Stories shines a light on the secular uniquely Yiddish challenges of its day while offering a comprehensive informed perspective by one of the most prominent writers of the language “The Sting of Death” and Other Stories Toshio Shimao,2020-06-01 Until a recent boom Shimao Toshio writer of short fiction critic and essayist was not widely known even in Japan He has never won the Akutagawa or the Naoki Prize and none of his works had previously appeared in English translation He is less well known than other writers Yasuoka Shotaro Kojima Nobuo and Shono Junzo with whom he has associated and whose works have been liberally translated into English Yet there are those who consider him to be one of the best contemporary writers in Japan This volume by no means exhausts the scope of Shimao s fiction There are no stories here for instance about childhood or student life and none of his many travel stories Some of his most famous stories When we Never Left Port for example have not been included But the stories presented here do offer a considerable variety of style from the pristine storybook language of The Farthest Edge of the Islands to the young intellectual s jargon of Everyday Life in a Dream to the visionary hysterical occasionally ritualistic prose of the sick wife stories to the sober difficult almost ponderous narration of This Time That Summer Shimao s approach to his material varies as well Everyday Life in a Dream is the only representative here of a large number of stories usually called surrealistic by the critics stories whose plots progress by the logic of dreams The individual experience of real life are lived through a combination of conscious and unconscious perception These stories are the least approachable and the least charming to the casual reader but they serve among other things to highlight patterns in the more realistic fiction The Farthest Edge of the Islands is a symbolic heightening of reality in another way a romantic fairy tale beginning at the extremity of experience at the farthest edge of the world The other stories are presented as precise close chronicles of reality by a participant in that

reality whose attention never waivers and who never allows himself to avert his eyes from a world that he sees as his responsibility and in a sense his fault All but the first story The Farthest Edge of the Islands which is in third person narration are told in the first person by the character who plays Shimao's role in the life that inspired the fiction Fado and Other Stories Katherine Vaz, 2013-11-27 Winner of the 1997 Drue Heinz Literature Prize This collection is filled with narrative and character grounded in the meaning and value the earth gives to human existence In one story a woman sleeps with the village priest trying to gain back the land the church took from her family in another relatives in the Azores fight over a plot of land owned by their expatriate American cousin Even apparently small images are cast in terms of the earth Milton one narrator explains has made apples the object of a misunderstanding by naming them as Eden's fruit In the Bible no fruit is named in the Garden of Eden and to this day apples are misunderstood They were trying to tempt people not into sin but into listening to the earth more closely their white meal runs wet with the knowledge of the language of the land but people do not listen Vaz's beautiful intensely conscious language often delicately slips her stories into the realm of the fado the Portuguese song about fate and longing Listen for the nightingale that presses its breast against the thorns of the rose on character sings that the song might be more beautiful Such a verse might describe Vaz's own motive behind her willingness to confront her subject's ambiguities and her characters' conflicts the simultaneous joy and sorrow of some of life's discoveries the pain sometimes hidden within passion and pleasure **Keepsakes & Other Stories** Jon Hassler, 2009-10-15 From Publishers Weekly These seven gentle tales set in Minnesota and North Dakota and all written during the 1970s treat fans of novelist Hassler A Green Journey Jemmy to the earliest fruits of his talent Some are folksy portraits of small town characters while others are drier and more plot driven Both the title story and Resident Priest feature crusty 74 year old Father Fogarty a pastor who's leaving his parish after 23 years In Chief Larson a seven year old Indian boy known rather improbably only as chief on the reservation rebels in a small but telling way against his white adoptive family Good News in Culver Bend tracks two city reporters who travel to a small town and discover the heart of Christmas Chase and Christopher Moony and the Birds show how frustrated residents of small towns seek solace The former so brief it's nearly a prose poem hints at Hassler's own adolescent discovery of his talent for fiction the latter follows a lonely 50 year old college professor as he goes on a consolatory walk with a student's awkward wife and child watching birds on family outings hopping and halting on the grass The cleverest story Yesterday's Garbage follows a garbologist who finds the truth about a murder in a trash bin and is then led to commit one himself The publisher plans to issue Hassler's later short fiction in three more volumes starting in the year 2000 Sept Copyright 1999 Cahners Business Information Inc This text refers to the Hardcover edition

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