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day they are widely read and greatly admired in France The Fire Within which has been successfully adapted to the screen by Louis Malle and more recently Joachim Trier is the lacerating tale of Alain Leroy a war veteran and beautiful young man of whom the world is expected but who has taken refuge from the world in drugs After being institutionalized Alain emerges to try to put his life together again but in spite of the attentions of friends and lovers he struggles to find his way Behaviour Molly Keane, 2021-05-18 Shortlisted for the Booker Prize A wickedly funny satire of Irish society after WWI featuring delicious and deleterious accounts of illicit sex and wild high jinks and a mother daughter duo who can scrap with the best of them Vulture Hilarious and sinister The New York Times Is it possible to kill with kindness As Molly Keane s Booker Prize short listed dark comedy suggests not only can kindness be deadly it just may be the best form of revenge The novel opens as Aroon St Charles prepares to serve her invalid mother a splendid luncheon the silver gleams the linens glow of rabbit mousse a dish her mother despises In fact a single whiff of the stuff is enough to knock the old lady dead All my life so far I have done everything for the best reasons and the most unselfish motives says Aroon soon after In the pages that follow she will make her case reminiscing about her youth among the hunting and fishing classes of Ireland a faded aristocracy dedicated to distraction even as their fortunes dwindle Keane's brilliant sleight of hand is to allow her blinkered heroine to narrate her own development from neglected child to ungainly debutante to bitter spinster Aroon understands nothing yet she reveals all **Kilometer 101** Maxim Osipov, 2022-10-11 A new collection of short fiction and nonfiction by a Russian master of bittersweet humor dramatic irony and poignant insights into contemporary life The town of Tarusa lies 101 kilometers outside Moscow far enough to have served under Soviet rule as a place where former political prisoners and other undesirables could legally settle Lying between the center of power and the provinces between the modern urban capital and the countryside Tarusa is the perfect place from which to observe a Russia that in Maxim Osipov s words changes a lot in the course of a decade but in two centuries not at all The stories and essays in this volume a follow up to his debut in English Rock Paper Scissors tackle major questions of modern life in and beyond Russia with Osipov s trademark blend of daring and subtlety Deceit political pressure ethnic discrimination the urge to emigrate and the fear of abandoning one s home as well as myriad generational debts and conflicts are as complexly woven through these pieces as they are through the lives of Osipov s fellow Russians and through our own What binds the prose in this volume is not only a set of concerns however but also Osipov s penetrating insights and fearless realism Dreams fall away one after another he writes in the opening essay some because they come true but most because they prove pointless Yet as he reminds us in the final essay when viewed from ground level life tends not towards depletion towards zero but on the contrary towards repletion fullness Last Letters: The Prison Correspondence between Helmuth James and Freya von Moltke, 1944-45 Helmuth Caspar von Moltke, Johannes von Moltke, Dorothea von Moltke, 2019-09-17 Available for the first time in English a moving prison correspondence between a husband and wife who resisted the Nazis Tegel prison Berlin in the fall of 1944 Helmuth James

von Moltke is awaiting trial for his leading role in the Kreisau Circle one of the most important German resistance groups against the Nazis By a near miracle the prison chaplain at Tegel is Harald Poelchau a friend and coconspirator of Helmuth and his wife Freya From Helmuth's arrival at Tegel in late September 1944 until the day of his execution by the Nazis on January 23 1945 Poelchau would carry Helmuth's and Freya's letters in and out of prison daily risking his own life Freya would safeguard these letters for the rest of her long life Last Letters is a profoundly personal record of the couple s fortitude in the face of fascism Notebooks: 1936-1947 Victor Serge, 2019-04-09 Available for the first time Victor Serge s intimate account of the last decade of his life gives a vivid look into the Franco Russian revolutionary s life from his liberation from Stalin's Russia to his Mexico Years when he wrote his greatest works In 1936 Victor Serge poet novelist and revolutionary left the Soviet Union for Paris the rare opponent of Stalin to escape the Terror In 1940 after the Nazis marched into Paris Serge fled France for Mexico where he would spend the rest of his life His years in Mexico were marked by isolation poverty peril and grief his Notebooks however brim with resilience curiosity outrage a passionate love of life and superb writing Serge paints haunting portraits of Osip Mandelstam Stefan Zweig and the Old Man Trotsky argues with Andr Breton and awaiting his wife s delayed arrival from Europe writes her passionate love letters He describes the sweep of the Mexican landscape visits an erupting volcano and immerses himself in the country's history and culture He looks back on his life and the fate of the Revolution He broods on the course of the war and the world to come after In the darkest of circumstances he responds imaginatively thinks critically feels deeply and finds reason to hope Serge's Notebooks were discovered in 2010 and appear here for the first time in their entirety in English They are a a message in a bottle from one of the great spirits and great writers of our shipwrecked time Marrow and Bone Walter Kempowski, 2020-03-24 A moving darkly funny road trip novel about World War II returning to one s birthplace and coming to terms with tragedy West Germany 1988 just before the fall of the Berlin Wall Jonathan Fabrizius a middle aged erstwhile journalist has a comfortable existence in Hamburg bankrolled by his furniture manufacturing uncle He lives with his girlfriend Ulla in a grand decrepit prewar house that just by chance escaped annihilation by the Allied bombers One day Jonathan receives a package in the mail from the Santubara Company a luxury car company commissioning him to travel in their newest V8 model through the People's Republic of Poland and to write about the route for a car rally Little does the company know that their choice location is Jonathan s birthplace for Jonathan is a war orphan from former East Prussia whose mother breathed her last fleeing the Russians and whose father a Nazi soldier was killed on the Baltic coast At first Jonathan has no interest in the job or in dredging up ancient family history but as his relationship with Ulla starts to wane the idea of a return to his birthplace and the money to be made from the gig becomes more appealing What follows is a darkly comic road trip a gueasy misadventure of West German tourists in Communist Poland and a reckoning that is by turns subtle satiric and genuine Marrow and Bone is an uncomfortably funny and revelatory odyssey by one of the most talented and nuanced writers of postwar Germany

Telluria Vladimir Sorokin, 2022-08-16 In the warring neo feudal society of this cross genre novel for fans of Cormac McCarthy and William Gibson the greatest treasure is a dose of tellurium a magical drug administered by a spike through the brain Telluria is set in the future when a devastating holy war between Europe and Islam has succeeded in returning the world to the torpor and disorganization of the Middle Ages Europe China and Russia have all broken up The people of the world now live in an array of little nations that are like puzzle pieces each cultivating its own ideology or identity a neo feudal world of fads and feuds in which no one power dominates What does however travel everywhere is the appetite for the special substance tellurium A spike of tellurium driven into the brain by an expert hand offers a transforming experience of bliss incorrectly administered it means death The fifty chapters of Telluria map out this brave new world from fifty different angles as Vladimir Sorokin always a virtuoso of the word introduces us to among many other figures partisans and princes peasants and party leaders a new Knights Templar a harem of phalluses and a dog headed poet and philosopher who feasts on carrion from the battlefield The book is an immense and sumptuous tapestry of the word carnivalesque and cruel and Max Lawton Sorokin's gifted translator has captured it in an English that carries the charge of Cormac McCarthy and William Germs Richard Wollheim, 2021-02-02 A brilliant sinuous exploration of family and childhood memory by one of Gibson the most original British philosophers of the twentieth century Germs is about first things the seeds from which a life grows as well as about the illnesses it incurs the damage it sustains Written at the end of his life by Richard Wollheim one of the major philosophers of the late twentieth century the book is not the usual story of growing up and getting on but a brilliant recovery and evocation of childhood consciousness and unconsciousness an eerily precise rendering of that primitive formative world we all come from in which we do not know either the world or ourselves for sure and things houses clothes meals parents loom large around us as indispensable as they are out of our control Richard Wollheim's remarkably original memoir is a disturbing enthralling dispassionate but also deeply personal depiction of a child standing fascinated and fearful Fathers and Children Ivan Turgenev, 2022-08-23 A 19th century Russian masterpiece on the threshold of individual life about love politics family and the tension between the new generation and the old world Ivan Turgenev's Fathers and Children is a book full to bursting with life both comic and tragic At the heart of this novel about love politics and society strong beliefs and heated disagreements illness and death is the generational divide between the young and the old When the young university graduate Arkady and his mentor the nihilist Bazarov leave St Petersburg to visit their aging parents in the provinces the conflict that ensues from the generations clashing views of the world the youths radicalism and the parents liberalism is both representative of nineteenth century Russia and recognizably contemporary At the time of its publication in 1862 the book aroused indignation in critics who felt betrayed by Turgenev's refusal to let his novel serve a single ideology it also received a spirited defense by those who saw in his diffuse sympathies a greater service to art and to humanity In this fresh new translation Nicolas Pasternak Slater and Maya Slater have captured Turgenev's subtle humor his pitch perfect ear

for dialogue his compassion and above all his skill as a storyteller The Corner That Held Them Sylvia Townsend Warner,2019-09-10 A unique novel about life in a 14th century convent by one of England's most original authors Sylvia Townsend Warner's The Corner That Held Them is a historical novel like no other one that immerses the reader in the dailiness of history rather than history as the given sequence of events that in time it comes to seem Time ebbs and flows and characters come and go in this novel set in the era of the Black Death about a Benedictine convent of no great note The nuns do their chores and seek to maintain and improve the fabric of their house and chapel and struggle with each other and with themselves The book that emerges is a picture of a world run by women but also a story stirring disturbing witty utterly entrancing of a community What is the life of a community and how does it support or constrain a real humanity How do we live through it and it through us These are among the deep questions that lie behind this rare triumph of the novelist's art

Abel and Cain Gregor von Rezzori,2019-06-04 Appearing together in English for the first time two masterpieces that take on the jazz age the Nuremburg trials postwar commercialism and the feat of writing a book presented in one brilliant volume. The Death of My Brother Abel and its delirious sequel Cain constitute the magnum opus of Gregor von Rezzori's prodigious career the most ambitious extravagant outrageous and deeply considered achievement of this wildly original and never less than provocative master of the novel In Abel and Cain the original book long out of print is reissued in a fully revised translation Cain appears for the first time in English The Death of My Brother Abel zigzags across the middle of the twentieth century from the 1918 to 1968 taking in the Jazz Age the Anschluss the Nuremberg trials and postwar commercialism At the center of the book is the unnamed narrator holed up in a Paris hotel and writing a kind of novel a collage of sardonic and passionate set pieces about love and work sex and writing families and nations and human treachery and cruelty In Cain that narrator is revealed as Aristide Subics or so at least it appears since Subics identity is as unstable as the fictional apparatus that contains him and the times he lived through Questions abound How can a man who lived in a time of lies know himself And is it even possible to tell the story of an era of lies truthfully Primarily set in the bombed out rubble strewn Hamburg of the years just after the war the dark confusion and deadly confrontation and of Cain and Abel inseparable brothers goes on

Käsebier Takes Berlin Gabriele Tergit,2019-07-30 In English for the first time a panoramic satire about the star making machine set in celebrity obsessed Weimar Berlin In Berlin 1930 the name K sebier is on everyone s lips A literal combination of the German words for cheese and beer it s an unglamorous name for an unglamorous man a small time crooner who performs nightly on a shabby stage for laborers secretaries and shopkeepers Until the press shows up In the blink of an eye this everyman is made a star a star who can sing songs for a troubled time Margot Weissmann the arts patron hosts champagne breakfasts for K sebier Muschler the banker builds a theater in his honor Willi Fr chter a parvenu writer makes a mint off K sebier themed business ventures and books All the while the journalists who catapulted K sebier to fame watch the monstrous media machine churn in amazement and are aghast at the demons they have unleashed In K sebier Takes Berlin

the journalist Gabriele Tergit wrote a searing satire of the excesses and follies of the Weimar Republic Chronicling a country on the brink of fascism and a press on the edge of collapse Tergit s novel caused a sensation when it was published in 1931 As witty as Kurt Tucholsky and as trenchant as Karl Kraus Tergit portrays a world too entranced by fireworks to notice its smoldering edges

The Criminal Child Jean Genet, 2020-01-21 The Criminal Child offers the first English translation of a key early work by Jean Genet In 1949 in the midst of a national debate about improving the French reform school system Radiodiffusion Fran aise commissioned Genet to write about his experience as a juvenile delinquent He sent back a piece that was a paean to prison instead of the expected horrifying expos Revisiting the cruel hazing rituals that had accompanied his incarceration relishing the special argot spoken behind bars Genet bitterly denounced any improvement in the condition of young prisoners as a threat to their criminal souls The radio station chose not to broadcast Genet s views The Criminal Child appears here with a selection of Genet s finest essays including his celebrated piece on the art of Alberto Giacometti

Memoirs from Beyond the Grave: 1800-1815 Francois-Réne Chateaubriand, 2022-09-27 The second part of an infamous memoir about life in the time of Napoleon by a rebellious literary celebrity In 1800 Fran ois Ren de Chateaubriand sailed from the cliffs of Dover to the headlands of Calais He was thirty one and had been living as a political refugee in England for most of a decade at times in such extreme poverty that he subsisted on nothing but hot water and two penny rolls Over the next fifteen years his life was utterly changed He published Atala Ren and The Genius of Christianity to acclaim and epoch making scandal He strolled the streets of Jerusalem and mapped the ruins of Carthage He served Napoleon in Rome then resigned in protest after the Duc d Enghien's execution putting his own life at tremendous risk Memoirs from Beyond the Grave 1800 1815 the second volume in Alex Andriesse's new and complete translation of this epic French classic is a chronicle of triumphs and sorrows narrating not only the author's life during a tumultuous period in European history but the parallel life of Napoleon In these pages Chateaubriand continues to paint his distinctive self portrait Guston in Time Ross Feld, 2022-05-24 in which the whole history of France swirls around the sitter like a mist of dreams In this warm and vibrant work of memoir and criticism a young writer forges a friendship with Philip Guston one of the most influential and controversial painters of the twentieth century The late work of Philip Guston has had a profound influence on painters today but as Guston's star has risen it has been forgotten how scandalous these paintings with their cartoonish imagery and almost fumbling application of paint were initially deemed to be The 1970 show at the Marlborough Gallery in which Guston abandoning the delicate abstract expressionism for which he was known revealed his new style was critically savaged In the aftermath of this drubbing he retreated to his studio in Woodstock New York in part to nurse his wounds but more important to go on painting exactly as he saw fit Ross Feld a young poet novelist and critic was one of the rare critics to respond favorably to Guston's late work Guston answered with a grateful note and a new friendship was soon born Guston in Time written not long before Feld's early death from cancer is a portrait of Guston the man and of his wife Musa a major

figure not only in his life but in his work a reckoning with his supremely individual achievement as an artist and a work of art in its own right A retrospective of Guston's work Philip Guston Now will be on view at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston from May 1 to September 11 2022 at the Museum of Fine Arts Houston from October 23 2022 to January 15 2023 at the National Gallery of Art Washington D C from February 26 to August 27 2023 and at the Tate Modern London from October 3 2023 to The Orphic Voice Elizabeth Sewell, 2022-05-03 A wondrously written book of literary criticism and philosophy that maps the relationship between poetry and natural history connecting verse from poets such as Shakespeare and Rainer Maria Rilke to the work of scientists and theorists like Francis Bacon and Michael Polanyi Taking its bearings from the Greek myth of Orpheus whose singing had the power to move the rocks and trees and to quiet the animals Elizabeth Sewell's The Orphic Voice transforms our understanding of the relationship between mind and nature Myth Sewell argues is not mere fable but an ancient and vital form of reflection that unites poetry philosophy and natural science Shakespeare with Francis Bacon and Giambattista Vico Wordsworth and Rilke with Michael Polanyi All these members of the Orphic company share a common perception that discovery in science and poetry is a mythological situation in which the mind unites with a figure of its own devising as a means toward understanding the world Sewell's visionary book first published in 1960 presents brilliantly illuminating readings of A Midsummer Night's Dream and Rilke's Sonnets to Orpheus among other masterpieces while deepening our understanding not only of poetry and the history of ideas but of the biological reach of the Last Times Victor Serge, 2022-08-23 A story of displacement and resistance during the early days of the Nazi mind occupation of France Last Times Victor Serge's epic novel of the fall of France is based like much of his fiction on firsthand experience The author was an eyewitness to the last days of Paris in June 1940 and joined the chaotic mass exodus south to the unoccupied zone on foot with nothing but his manuscripts He found himself trapped in Marseille under the Vichy government a persecuted stateless Russian and participated in the early French Resistance before escaping on the last ship to the Americas in 1941 Exiled in Mexico City Serge poured his recent experience into a fast moving gripping novel aimed at an American audience The book begins in a near deserted Paris abandoned by the government the suburbs already noisy with gunfire Serge's anti fascist protagonists join the flood of refugees fleeing south on foot in cars loaded with household goods on bikes pushing carts and prams under the strafing Stukas and finally make their way to wartime Marseille Last Times offers a vivid eyewitness account of the city's criminal underground and no less criminal Vichy authorities of collaborators and of the growing resistance of crowds of desperate refugees competing for the last visa and the last berth on **On Writers and Writing** Henry James, 2025-04-15 A new selection of Henry the last hoped for ship to the New World James s essays on the art of writing from his famous essay The Art of Fiction to pieces on George Eliot Ivan Turgenev Honor de Balzac and others Witty erudite and passionate James s essays are a delight for any lover of the written word James knew how to be generous without sacrificing the truth What lends dignity and breadth to his essays above their directness and

simplicity is the exploratory reach of James s mind Leon Edel Henry James the master novelist started his literary career as a brash often blistering reviewer unafraid to skewer eminences like Charles Dickens and George Eliot and continued to be a working critic for the rest of his life driven by an unflagging desire to know what makes fiction work James s critical essays represent an ongoing appreciation of the difficult art of the novel searching in their consideration of story character and style They also stand out as splendid contributions to the art of the essay brilliantly argued rich with metaphor witty unfailingly personal In this new selection of James s critical essays Michael Gorra the author of Portrait of a Novel Henry James and the Making of an American Masterpiece draws on all the different periods of James s writing life from his fledgling reviews in The Nation to his mature considerations of Gustave Flaubert Honor de Balzac and William Shakespeare s The Tempest As an overture there is The Art of Fiction in which James insists that the key ingredient of fiction is not to be moral or otherwise improving but simply to be interesting for a coda Mr and Mrs James T Fields a memoir of the literary New England of his boyhood Overall On Writers and Writing can be read as an artistic autobiography Here we see James revisiting and revising his opinions on fiction that exercise of heart and mind whose very meaning he insists throughout is freedom

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