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recognition that it is slipping away Slate One of the greatest bleakest breakup stories ever told The New York Observer New York in the 1950s A man on a barstool is telling a story about a woman he met in a bar early married and soon divorced her child farmed out to her parents good looking if a little past her prime They d gone out they d grown close but as far as he was concerned it didn t add up to much He was a busy man Then one day out dancing she runs into a rich awkward lovelorn businessman He ll pay for her to be his pay her a lot And now the narrator discovers that he is as much in love with her as she is with him perhaps more though it will take him a while to realize just how utterly lost he is Executed with the cool smoky brilliance of a classic Miles Davis track In Love is an unequaled exploration of the tethered and untethered heart

Mother Jones ,1983-05 **Queer Street** James McCourt,2013-05-06 A heroically imaginative account of gay metropolitan culture an elegy and an apologia for a generation New York Times Book Review A fierce critical intelligence animates every page of Queer Street Its sentences are dizzying divagations The postwar generation of queer New York has found a sophisticated bard singing the elders history The New York Times James McCourt s seminal Queer Street has proven unrivaled in its ability to capture the voices of a mad bygone era Beginning with the influx of liberated veterans into downtown New York and barreling through four decades of crisis and triumph up to the era of the floodtide of AIDS McCourt positions his own exhilarating experience against the whirlwind history of the era The result is a commanding and persuasive interlocking of personal intellectual and social history that will be read dissected and honored as the masterpiece it is for decades to come A Publishers Weekly Best Book of 2003 a Lambda Award finalist *Technology and the Diva* Karen Henson,2016-09-12 Focuses on the operatic soprano as the diva and her relationships with technology from the 1820s to the digital age **Gold** Rumi,2022-03-08 A vibrant selection of poems by the great Persian mystic with groundbreaking translations by an American poet of Persian descent Rumi s poems were meant to induce a sense of ecstatic illumination and liberation in his audience bringing its members to a condition of serenity compassion and oneness with the divine They remain masterpieces of world literature to which readers in many languages continually return for inspiration and succor as well as aesthetic delight This new translation by Haleh Liza Gafari preserves the intelligence and the drama of the poems which are as full of individual character as they are of visionary wisdom Marilyn Hacker praises Gafari s new translations of Rumi as the work of someone who is at once an acute and enamored reader of the original Farsi text a dedicated miner of context and backstory and best of all a marvelous poet in English Notes of a Crocodile Qiu Miaojin,2017-05-02 WINNER OF THE 2018 LUCIEN STRYK ASIAN TRANSLATION PRIZE The English language premiere of Qiu Miaojin s coming of age novel about queer teenagers in Taiwan a cult classic in China and winner of the 1995 China Times Literature Award An NYRB Classics Original Set in the post martial law era of late 1980s Taipei Notes of a Crocodile is a coming of age story of queer misfits discovering love friendship and artistic affinity while hardly studying at Taiwan s most prestigious university Told through the eyes of an anonymous lesbian narrator nicknamed Lazi this cult classic is a postmodern pastiche of diaries

vignettes mash notes aphorisms exegesis and satire by an incisive prose stylist and major countercultural figure Afflicted by her fatalistic attraction to Shui Ling an older woman Lazi turns for support to a circle of friends that includes a rich kid turned criminal and his troubled self destructive gay lover as well as a bored mischievous overachiever and her alluring slacker artist girlfriend Illustrating a process of liberation from the strictures of gender through radical self inquiry Notes of a Crocodile is a poignant masterpiece of social defiance by a singular voice in contemporary Chinese literature **The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual** Harold Cruse, 2005-06-30 Published in 1967 as the early triumphs of the Civil Rights movement yielded to increasing frustration and violence The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual electrified a generation of activists and intellectuals The product of a lifetime of struggle and reflection Cruse's book is a singular amalgam of cultural history passionate disputation and deeply considered analysis of the relationship between American blacks and American society Reviewing black intellectual life from the Harlem Renaissance through the 1960s Cruse discusses the legacy and offers memorably acid edged portraits of figures such as Paul Robeson Lorraine Hansberry and James Baldwin arguing that their work was marked by a failure to understand the specifically American character of racism in the United States This supplies the background to Cruse's controversial critique of both integrationism and black nationalism and to his claim that black Americans will only assume a just place within American life when they develop their own distinctive centers of cultural and economic influence For Cruse's most important accomplishment may well be his rejection of the clichés of the melting pot in favor of a vision of Americanness as an arena of necessary and vital contention an open and ongoing struggle *The Mirador* Elisabeth Gille, 2011-09-06 A New York Review Books Original Separated from her mother the famed author of Suite Française during World War II Irène Némirovsky's daughter offers a nuanced eloquent portrait of a complicated woman in a series of memoirs that reimagine her mother's life The Washington Post Elisabeth Gille was only five when the Gestapo arrested her mother and she grew up remembering next to nothing of her Her mother was a figure a name Irène Némirovsky a once popular novelist a Russian migr from an immensely rich family a Jew who didn't consider herself one and who even contributed to collaborationist periodicals and a woman who died in Auschwitz because she was a Jew To her daughter she was a tragic enigma and a stranger It was to come to terms with that stranger that Gille wrote in The Mirador her mother's memoirs The first part of the book dated 1929 the year David Golder made Némirovsky famous takes us back to her difficult childhood in Kiev and St Petersburg Her father is doting her mother a beautiful monster while Irene herself is bookish and self absorbed There are pogroms and riots parties and excursions then revolution from which the family flees to France a country of moderation freedom and generosity where at last she is happy Some thirteen years later Irène picks up her pen again Everything has changed Abandoned by friends and colleagues she lives in the countryside and waits for the knock on the door Written a decade before the publication of Suite Française made Irène Némirovsky famous once more something Gille did not live to see The Mirador is a haunted and a haunting book an unflinching reckoning with the tragic past and a triumph

not only of the imagination but of love **My Face for the World to See** Alfred Hayes,2013-07-23 Alfred Hayes is one of the secret masters of the twentieth century novel a journalist and scriptwriter and poet who possessed an immaculate ear and who wrote with razorsharp intelligence about passion and its payback My Face for the World to See is set in Hollywood where the tonic for anonymity is fame and you re only as real as your image At a party the narrator a screenwriter rescues a young woman who staggers with drunken determination into the Pacific He is living far from his wife in New York and long ago shed any illusions about the value of his work He just wants to be left alone And yet without really meaning to he gets involved with the young woman who has it seems no illusions about love especially with married men She s a survivor even if her beauty is a little battered from years of not quite making it in the pictures She s just like him he thinks and as their casual relationship takes on an increasingly troubled and destructive intensity it seems that might just be true only not in the way he supposes **The New York Stories of Edith Wharton** Edith Wharton,2007-10-09 A New York Review Books

Original Edith Wharton wrote about New York as only a native can Her Manhattan is a city of well appointed drawing rooms hansoms and broughams all night cotillions and resplendent Fifth Avenue flats Bishops nieces mingle with bachelor industrialists respectable wives turn into excellent mistresses All are governed by a code of behavior as rigid as it is precarious What fascinates Wharton are the points of weakness in the structure of Old New York the artists and writers at its fringes the free love advocates testing its limits widows and divorc es struggling to hold their own The New York Stories of Edith Wharton gathers twenty stories of the city written over the course of Wharton s career From her first published story Mrs Manstey s View to one of her last and most celebrated Roman Fever this new collection charts the growth of an American master and enriches our understanding of the central themes of her work among them the meaning of marriage the struggle for artistic integrity the bonds between parent and child and the plight of the aged Illuminated by Roxana Robinson s Introduction these stories showcase Wharton s astonishing insight into the turbulent inner lives of the men and women caught up in a rapidly changing society **The Word of the Speechless** Julio Ramón Ribeyro,2019-10-22 Available

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walks out on his life leaving his wife asleep in bed leaving everything Not long after he surfaces on the Riviera keeping company with drunks whores and pimps with thieves and their marks A whole new world where he feels surprisingly at home at least for a while Georges Simenon knew how obsession buried for years can come to life and about the wreckage it leaves behind He had a remarkable understanding of how bizarrely unaccountable people can be And he had an almost uncanny ability to capture the look and feel of a given place and time Monsieur Monde Vanishes is a subtle and profoundly disturbing triumph by the most popular of the twentieth century s great writers *São Bernardo* Graciliano Ramos, 2020-05-05 A masterwork about backcountry life by one of Brazil s most celebrated novelists Paulo Hon rio is a sometime field hand who has kicked and clawed and schemed his way to prosperity becoming master of the decrepit estate S o Bernardo where once upon a time he toiled He is ruthless in his exploitation of his fellow man but when he makes a match with a fine young woman he is surprised to discover that this latest acquisition as he sees it may be somewhat harder to handle It is in Paulo Hon rio s own rough hewn voice that the great Brazilian writer Graciliano Ramos often compared to William Faulkner tells this gritty and dryly funny story of triumph and comeuppance a tour de force of the writer s art that is beautifully captured in Padma Viswanathan s new translation Fair Play Tove Jansson, 2012-10-17 Fair Play is the type of love story that is rarely told a revelatory depiction of contentment hard won and exhilarating Mari is a writer and Jonna is an artist and they live at opposite ends of a big apartment building their studios connected by a long attic passageway They have argued worked and laughed together for decades Yet they ve never really stopped taking each other by surprise Fair Play shows us Mari and Jona s intertwined lives as they watch Fassbinder films and Westerns critique each other s work spend time on a solitary island recognizable to readers of Jansson s *The Summer Book* travel through the American Southwest and turn life into nothing less than art

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