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The Collected Essays of Elizabeth Hardwick Elizabeth Hardwick, 2017-10-17 The first ever collection of 50 writings from the 20th century critic who redefined the possibilities of the literary essay including works not seen in print for decades *The New Yorker* Elizabeth Hardwick wrote during the golden age of the American literary essay For Hardwick the essay was an imaginative endeavor a serious form criticism worthy of the literature in question In the essays collected here she covers civil rights demonstrations in the 1960s describes places where she lived and locations she visited and writes about the foundations of American literature Melville James Wharton and the changes in American fiction She contemplates writers lives women writers rebels Americans abroad and the literary afterlife of biographies letters and diaries *Selected* and with an introduction by Darryl Pinckney the *Collected Essays* gathers more than 50 essays for a 50 year retrospective of Hardwick's work from 1953 to 2003 For Hardwick writes Pinckney the poetry and novels of America hold the nation's history Here is an exhilarating chronicle of that history An authoritative immersion in American writing Here are Dylan Thomas's last days in New York Truman Capote's unique crocodilian celebrity WH Auden Isherwood Henry James Nabokov Mailer Frost Elizabeth Bishop to name but a few *Financial Times*

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points of her own and her friends tales she seeks to work out seeks because the work can never be complete to be alive means to be incomplete a distinctive outlook on life one that will do justice to our yearning both for autonomy and for connection to others With droll self knowledge I am highly qualified in unhappy love affairs Rose writes My earliest unhappy love affair was with Roy Rogers and with unsettling wisdom To live to love is to be failed Rose has written a beautiful tender tough and intricately wrought survival kit packed with necessary but unanswerable questions **Fighting for Life S. Josephine Baker**,2013-09-24 An engaging and thought provoking memoir of battling public health crises in early 20th century New York City from the pioneering female physician and children s health advocate who caught Typhoid Mary The New York Times New York s Lower East Side was said to be the most densely populated square mile on earth in the 1890s Health inspectors called the neighborhood the suicide ward Diarrhea epidemics raged each summer killing thousands of children Sweatshop babies with smallpox and typhus dozed in garment heaps destined for fashionable shops Desperate mothers paced the streets to soothe their feverish children and white mourning cloths hung from every building A third of the children living there died before their fifth birthday By 1911 the child death rate had fallen sharply and The New York Times hailed the city as the healthiest on earth In this witty and highly personal autobiography public health crusader Dr S Josephine Baker explains how this transformation was achieved By the time she retired in 1923 Baker was famous worldwide for saving the lives of 90 000 children The programs she developed many still in use today have saved the lives of millions more She fought for women s suffrage toured Russia in the 1930s and captured Typhoid Mary Mallon twice She was also an astute observer of her times and Fighting for Life is one of the most honest compassionate memoirs of American medicine ever written

Reflections of a Nonpolitical Man Thomas Mann,2021-05-18 A classic controversial book exploring German culture and identity by the author of *Death in Venice* and *The Magic Mountain* now back in print When the Great War broke out in August 1914 Thomas Mann like so many people on both sides of the conflict was exhilarated Finally the era of decadence that he had anatomized in *Death in Venice* had come to an end finally there was a cause worth fighting and even dying for or at least when it came to Mann himself writing about Mann immediately picked up his pen to compose a paean to the German cause Soon after his elder brother and lifelong rival the novelist Heinrich Mann responded with a no less determined denunciation Thomas took it as an unforgivable stab in the back The bitter dispute between the brothers would swell into the strange tortured brilliant sometimes perverse literary performance that is *Reflections of a Nonpolitical Man* a book that Mann worked on and added to throughout the war and that bears an intimate relation to his postwar masterpiece *The Magic Mountain* Wild and ungainly though Mann s reflections can be they nonetheless constitute as Mark Lilla demonstrates in a new introduction a key meditation on the freedom of the artist and the distance between literature and politics The NYRB Classics edition includes two additional essays by Mann *Thoughts in Wartime* 1914 translated by Mark Lilla and Cosima Mattner and *On the German Republic* 1922 translated by Lawrence Rainey *A Favourite of the Gods and A Compass Error*

Sybil Bedford, 2017-07-11 *A Favourite of the Gods* is the story of two generations of a single family united by a strong matrilineal bond but divided by the customs of their differing nationalities Anna Howland the matriarch and American heiress born in the 1870s to a prominent liberal New England family marries an Italian prince and makes her home in Rome her daughter Constanza the favorite of the title inherits her mother's beauty intelligence and wealth along with her father's Catholicism which she soon rejects When disaster strikes Anna and the prince fall back on the standards of behavior of their disparate cultures Constanza with her European upbringing is free to plot her own course and she does so with daring making an unconventional life for herself in England and on the continent during and after the First World War Her own daughter Flavia is the heroine of *A Compass Error* which begins where the first novel concludes Flavia too is a brilliant young woman though both more brash and more faltering than her mother studying for her entrance exam to Oxford when she becomes involved with a mysterious woman whose arrival at a sensitive moment in Flavia's adolescence will alter both her and her mother's lives forever

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The Book of Blam Aleksandar Tisma, 2016-02-09 *The Book of Blam* Aleksandar Tisma's extended kaddish his masterpiece Kirkus Reviews is a modern day retelling of the book of Job The war is over Miroslav Blam walks along the former Jew Street and he remembers He remembers Aaron Gr n the hunchbacked watchmaker and Eduard Fiker a lamp merchant and Jakob Mentele a stove fitter and Arthur Spitzer a grocer who played amateur soccer and had non Jewish friends and S ndor V rtes a lawyer who was a Communist All dead As are his younger sister and his best friend a Serb both of whom joined the resistance movement and his mother and father in the infamous Novi Sad raid in January 1942 when the Hungarian Arrow Cross executed 1 400 Jews and Serbs on the banks of the Danube and tossed them into the river Blam lives The war he survived will never be over for him

Houses Borislav Pekic, 2016-04-05 Building can be seen as a master metaphor for modernity which some great irresistible force be it Fascism or Communism or capitalism is always busy rebuilding and *Houses* is a book about a man Ars nie Negovan who has devoted his life and his dreams to building Bon vivant Francophile visionary Negovan spent the first half of his life building houses he loved and even named Juliana Christina Agatha while making his hometown of Belgrade into a modern city to be proud of The second half of his life after World War II and the Nazi occupation he has spent in one of those houses looked after by his wife and a nurse in hiding *Houses* is set on the final day of his life when Negovan at last ventures forth to see the world as it is Negovan is one of the great characters in modern fiction a man of substance and a deluded fantasist a beguiling visionary and a monster of selfishness a charmer no matter what And perhaps he is right to fear that home is only an illusion in our world or that only in illusion is there home

Proper Doctoring David

Mendel,2013-09-24 People come to us for help They come for health and strength With these simple words David Mendel begins *Proper Doctoring* a book about what it means and takes to be a good doctor and for that reason very much a book for patients as well as doctors which is to say a book for everyone In crisp clear prose he introduces readers to the craft of medicine and shows how to practice it Discussing matters ranging from the most basic how doctors should dress and how they should speak to patients to the taking of medical histories the etiquette of examinations and the difficulties of diagnosis Mendel moves on to consider how the doctor can best serve patients who suffer from prolonged illness or face death Throughout he keeps in sight the fundamental moral fact that the relationship between doctor and patient is a human one before it is a professional one As he writes with characteristic concision The trained and experienced doctor puts himself or his nearest and dearest in the patient s position and asks himself what he would do if he were advising himself or his family No other advice is acceptable no other is justifiable *Proper Doctoring* is a book that is admirably direct as well as wise witty deeply humane and frankly indispensable

Anti-Education Friedrich Nietzsche,2015-12-15 AN NYRB Classics Original In 1869 at the age of twenty four the precociously brilliant Friedrich Nietzsche was appointed to a professorship of classical philology at the University of Basel He seemed marked for a successful and conventional academic career Then the philosophy of Schopenhauer and the music of Wagner transformed his ambitions The genius of such thinkers and makers the kind of genius that had emerged in ancient Greece this alone was the touchstone for true understanding But how was education to serve genius especially in a modern society marked more and more by an unholy alliance between academic specialization mass market journalism and the militarized state Something more than sturdy scholarship was called for A new way of teaching and questioning a new philosophy What that new way might be was the question Nietzsche broached in five vivid popular public lectures in Basel in 1872 *Anti Education* presents a provocative and timely reckoning with what remains one of the central challenges of the modern world

My Marriage Jakob Wassermann,2016-01-26 Alexander Herzog a young writer goes to Vienna to escape his debts and a failed love affair There he is pursued by book loving Ganna giddy girlish clumsy eccentric and wild Dazzled and unnerved by her devotion to him and attracted to the large dowry offered by her wealthy father he thinks he can mold Ganna into what he wants But no one can control her troubling passions As their marriage starts to self destruct Herzog will discover that he can never escape her Posthumously published in 1934 and based on Wassermann s own ruinous marriage *My Marriage* is a tragic masterpiece that unfolds in shocking detail This story of rare intensity and drama is now brought to English readers in a powerful translation by Michael Hofmann

A Visit to Don Otavio Sybille Bedford,2016-06-21 In the mid 1940s Sybille Bedford set off from Grand Central Station for Mexico accompanied by her friend E a hamper of food and drink Virginia ham cherries watercress a flute of bread Portuguese ros books a writing board and paper Her resulting travelogue captures the violent beauty of the country she visited Bedford doesn t so much describe Mexico as take the reader there in second class motor buses over thousands of miles through arid

noons and frigid nights successions of comida corrida botched excursions to the coast conversations recorded verbatim hilarious observations and fascinating digressions into murky histories At the heart of the book is the Don Otavio of the title the travelers gracious host his garrulous family and friends and his Edenic hacienda at Lake Chapala Published in 1953 A Visit to Don Otavio was an immediate success a travel book written by a novelist as Bedford described it establishing her reputation as a nonpareil writer Slow Days, Fast Company Eve Babitz,2016-08-30 No one burned hotter than Eve Babitz Possessing skin that radiated its own kind of moral laws spectacular teeth and a figure that was the stuff of legend she seduced seemingly everyone who was anyone in Los Angeles for a long stretch of the 1960s and 70s One man proved elusive however and so Babitz did what she did best she wrote him a book Slow Days Fast Company is a full fledged and full bodied evocation of a bygone Southern California that far exceeds its mash note premise In ten sun baked Santa Ana wind swept sketches Babitz re creates a Los Angeles of movie stars distraught over their success socialites on three day drug binges holed up in the Chateau Marmont soap opera actors worried that tomorrow s script will kill them off Italian femmes fatales even more fatal than Babitz And she even leaves LA now and then spending an afternoon at the house of flawless Orange County suburbanites a day among the grape pickers of the Central Valley a weekend in Palm Springs where her dreams of romance fizzle and her only solace is Virginia Woolf In the end it doesn t matter if Babitz ever gets the guy she seduces us

The Invisibility Cloak Ge Fei,2016-10-11 A lightly surreal story of misfortune menace and high end stereo equipment in the cutthroat capitalistic world of modern China An NYRB Classics Original The hero of The Invisibility Cloak lives in contemporary Beijing where everyone is doing their best to hustle up the ladder of success while shouldering an ever growing burden of consumer goods and he s a loser Well into his forties he s divorced and still doting on his ex childless and living with his sister her husband wants him out in an apartment at the edge of town with a crack in the wall the wind from the north blows through while he gets by just by making customized old fashioned amplifiers for the occasional rich audio obsessive He has contempt for his clients and contempt for himself The only things he really likes are Beethoven and vintage speakers Then an old friend tips him off about a special job a little risky but just don t ask too many questions and can it really be that this hopeless loser wins This provocative and seriously funny exercise in the social fantastic by the brilliantly original Ge Fei one of China s finest living writers is among the most original works of fiction to come out of China in recent years It is sure to appeal to readers of Haruki Murakami and other fabulists of contemporary irreality **The Return of Munchausen** Sigizmund Krzhizhanovsky,2016-12-13 Baron Munchausen s hold on the European imagination dates back to the late eighteenth century when he first pulled himself and his horse out of a swamp by his own upturned pigtail Inspired by the extravagant yarns of a straight faced former cavalry officer Hieronymus von M nchhausen the best selling legend quickly eclipsed the real life baron who helped the Russians fight the Turks Galloping across continents and centuries the mythical Munchausen s Travels went through hundreds of editions of increasing length and luxuriance Sigizmund Krzhizhanovsky the

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