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Written by noted Catholic philosopher Michael Novak the selections in *The Myth of Romantic Love and Other Essays* highlight the arc of his intellectual career Collectively demonstrating the fundamental unity of Novak's work the sixteen essays in this book span a broad range of political economic and social topics The selections offer clarity of thinking for the sake of concrete ends For example *The Myth of Romantic Love* the chapter from which the title of this work is drawn sharply distinguishes the love that popular culture portrays from the true Christian vision of love And *The Family out of Favor* argues if things go well with the family life is worth living when the family falters life falls apart Thus true Christian love manifest in marriage and family life is a greater resource for civilized society than any other institution Although this collection shows that Novak's viewpoints did evolve over time he remains a thinker that is clearly rooted in the ancient and medieval Catholic tradition From his discussions of gender relations to economics culture and politics his perspective honors the primacy of man and his immediate experience and thereby ultimately glorifies the Creator Novak's writing will infuriate some readers and inspire many others but both comrades in arms and intellectual opponents will find the clarity and intensity of his writings undeniable **The Twelve Chairs** Il'f Il'f, Evgenii Petrov, 1997 Ostap Bender is an unemployed con artist living

by his wits in postrevolutionary Soviet Russia He joins forces with Ippolit Matveyevich Vorobyaninov a former nobleman who has returned to his hometown to find a cache of missing jewels which were hidden in some chairs that have been appropriated by the Soviet authorities The search for the bejeweled chairs takes these unlikely heroes from the provinces to Moscow to the wilds of Soviet Georgia and the Transcaucasus mountains on their quest they encounter a wide variety of characters from opportunistic Soviet bureaucrats to aging survivors of the prerevolutionary propertied classes each one more selfish venal and ineffective than the one before Rubble Music Abby Anderton, 2019-07-23 This musicologist's exploration of classical music culture in post WWII Berlin evokes the power of music in the face of trauma and tragedy As the seat of Hitler's government Berlin was the most frequently targeted German city for Allied bombing during World War II Air raids shelled celebrated monuments and reduced much of the city to rubble After the war's end this apocalyptic landscape captured the imagination of artists filmmakers and writers who used the ruins to engage with themes of alienation disillusionment and moral ambiguity In *Rubble Music* Abby Anderton explores the classical music culture of postwar Berlin

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Snapshots Alain Robbe-Grillet,1995 Alain Robbe Grillet has long been regarded as the chief spokesman for the controversial nouveau roman This collection of brilliant short pieces introduces the reader to those techniques employed by Robbe Grillet in his longer works These intriguing gemlike stories represent Robbe Grillet's most accessible fiction

Blissful Blindness Dariusz Tolczyk,2023-09-05 The most heinous Soviet crimes the Red Terror brutal collectivization the Great Famine the Gulag Stalin's Great Terror mass deportations and other atrocities were treated in the West as a controversial topic With the Cold War dichotomy of Western democracy versus Soviet communism deeply imprinted in our minds we are not always aware that these crimes were very often questioned dismissed denied sometimes rationalized and even outright glorified in the Western world Facing a choice of whom to believe the survivors or Soviet propaganda many Western opinion leaders chose in favor of Soviet propaganda Even those who did not believe it behaved sometimes as if they did *Blissful Blindness* explores Western reactions and lack thereof to Soviet crimes from the Bolshevik revolution to the collapse of Soviet communism in order to understand ideological political economic cultural personal and other motivations behind this puzzling phenomenon of willful ignorance But the significance of Dariusz Tolczyk's book reaches beyond its direct historical focus Written for audiences not limited to scholars and specialists this book not only opens one's eyes to rarely examined aspects of the twentieth century but also helps one see how astonishingly relevant this topic is in our contemporary

world Closely Watched Trains Bohumil Hrabal, 1995 Hrabal's postwar classic about a young man's coming of age in German-occupied Czechoslovakia is among his most beloved and accessible works. Closely Watched Trains is the subtle and poetic portrait of Milos Hirma, a timid young railroad apprentice who insulates himself with fantasy against a reality filled with cruelty and grief. Day after day as he watches trains fly by, he torments himself with the suspicion that he himself is being watched and with fears of impotency. Hirma finally affirms his manhood and with a sense of peace and purpose he has never known before heroically confronts a trainload of Nazis.

Encyclopedia of German Literature Matthias Konzett, 2015-05-11 Designed to provide English readers of German literature the opportunity to familiarize themselves with both the established canon and newly emerging literatures that reflect the concerns of women and ethnic minorities, the Encyclopedia of German Literature includes more than 500 entries on writers, individual work, and topics essential to an understanding of this rich literary tradition. Drawing on the expertise of an international group of experts, the essays in the encyclopedia reflect developments of the latest scholarship in German literature, culture, and history and society. In addition to the essays, author entries include biographies and works lists, and works entries provide information about first editions, selected critical editions, and English language translations. All entries conclude with a list of further readings.

Antonina Evgeniya Tur, 2020-08-14 Patterned on the novels of the Brontë sisters, Antonina is a poignant account of a young Russian whose life is shaped by the cruel neglect of her stepparents, the financial ruin of her father and husband, and the centerpiece of the novel, her failed love affair with a sensitive but weak young man.

Farewell to Matyora Valentin Rasputin, 1995 A fine example of Village Prose from the post-Stalin era, Farewell to Matyora decries the loss of the Russian peasant culture to the impersonal, soulless march of progress. It is the final summer of the peasant village of Matyora. A dam will be completed in the fall, destroying the village. Although their departure is inevitable, the characters over-when and even whether they should leave. A haunting story with a heartfelt theme, Farewell to Matyora is a passionate plea for humanity and an eloquent cry for a return to an organic life.

Classical Commentaries Christina Shuttleworth Kraus, Christopher Stray, 2016 This rich collection of essays by an international group of authors explores a wide range of commentaries on ancient Latin and Greek texts. It pays particular attention to individual commentaries, national traditions of commentary, the part played by

commentaries in the reception of classical texts, and the role of printing and publishing.

Time, Forward! Valentin Kataev, 1995 Written in 1932, this novel captures the enthusiasm and the optimism of the First Five Year Plan, 1928-1932, in its portrayal of the construction of Magnitogorsk, an enormous metallurgical plant considered one of the finest industrial achievements of the period. The author focuses on a single twenty-four hour period when a brigade of workmen break a world record for pouring concrete.

The Town of N Leonid Dobychin, 1998 This text represents an extraordinary example of late Russian literary development. It is populated with characters who are petty, grasping, perfidious, and cruel, quite unlike the positive heroes of contemporary socialist and realist novels.

A Soldier's Legacy Heinrich Böll, 1994

The Old Man

Igor Trifonov, 1999 *The Old Man* veers between a contemporary effort to buy a dacha and the memories of an incident during the Civil War. A questionable action in the past haunts the present and throws into relief the materialism that has come to replace revolutionary idealism by suggesting that this idealism may have been tainted in the first place. Trifonov implicitly blames the past for the ills of the present. While the setting and situation are very Soviet, the quandary Trifonov describes has universal significance. Book Jacket

Detecting Texts Patricia Merivale, Susan Elizabeth Sweeney, 2011-06-07. Although readers of detective fiction ordinarily expect to learn the mystery's solution at the end, there is another kind of detective story, the history of which encompasses writers as diverse as Poe, Borges, Robbe-Grillet, Auster, and Stephen King, that ends with a question rather than an answer. The detective not only fails to solve the crime but also confronts insoluble mysteries of interpretation and identity. As the contributors to *Detecting Texts* contend, such stories belong to a distinct genre, the metaphysical detective story, in which the detective hero's inability to interpret the mystery inevitably casts doubt on the reader's similar attempt to make sense of the text and the world. *Detecting Texts* includes an introduction by the editors that defines the metaphysical detective story and traces its history from Poe's classic tales to today's postmodernist experiments. In addition to the editors, contributors include Stephen Bernstein, Joel Black, John T. Irwin, Jeffrey T. Nealon, and others.

The Seer in Ancient Greece Michael Flower, 2008-01-07. The seer, mantis, an expert in the art of divination, operated in ancient Greek society through a combination of charismatic inspiration and diverse skills, ranging from examining the livers of sacrificed animals to spirit possession. Unlike the palm readers and mediums who exist on the fringe of modern society, many seers were highly paid, well-respected, educated members of the elite who played an essential role in the conduct of daily life, political decisions, and military campaigns. Armies, for example, never went anywhere without one. This engaging book, the only comprehensive study of this fascinating figure, enters into the socioreligious world of ancient Greece to explore what seers did, why they were so widely employed, and how their craft served as a viable and useful social practice.

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