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A Philosophical Inquiry



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On Being Blue William H. Gass, 2014-03-11 *On Being Blue* is a book about everything blue sex and sleaze and sadness among other things and about everything else It brings us the world in a word as only William H Gass among contemporary American writers can do Gass writes Of the colors blue and green have the greatest emotional range Sad reds and melancholy yellows are difficult to turn up Among the ancient elements blue occurs everywhere in ice and water in the flame as purely as in the flower overhead and inside caves covering fruit and oozing out of clay Although green enlivens the earth and mixes in the ocean and we find it copperish in fire green air green skies are rare Gray and brown are widely distributed but there are no joyful swatches of either or any of exuberant black sullen pink or acquiescent orange Blue is therefore most suitable as the color of interior life Whether slick light sharp high bright thin quick sour new and cool or low deep sweet dark soft slow smooth heavy old and warm blue moves easily among them all and all profoundly qualify our states of feeling A

Philosophical Inquiry on Being Blue William H. Gass, 1976 *Blue Ecocriticism and the Oceanic Imperative* Sidney I. Dobrin, 2021-03-28 This book initiates a conversation about blue ecocriticism critical ethical cultural and political positions that emerge from oceanic or aquatic frames of mind rather than traditional land based approaches Ecocriticism has rapidly become not only a disciplinary legitimate critical form but also one of the most dynamic active criticisms to emerge in recent times However even in its institutional success ecocriticism has exemplified an ocean deficit That is ecocriticism has thus far primarily been a land based criticism stranded on a liquid planet *Blue Ecocriticism and the Oceanic Imperative* contributes to efforts to overcome ecocriticism's ocean deficit The chapters explore a vast archive of oceanic literature visual art television and film games theory and criticism By examining the relationships between these representations of ocean and cultural imaginaries *Blue Ecocriticism* works to unmoor ecocriticism from its land based anchors This book aims to simultaneously advance blue ecocriticism as an intellectual pursuit within the environmental humanities and to advocate for ocean conservation as derivative of that pursuit **Castle Gripsholm** Kurt Tucholsky, 2019-05-07 A beguiling fable about a

summer holiday in the Swedish countryside that transforms into a provocative parable about oppression and the evil awaiting Europe as the Nazis came to power *Castle Gripsholm* the best and most beloved work by Kurt Tucholsky is a short novel about an enchanted summer holiday It begins with an assignment Tucholsky's publisher wants him to write something light and funny otherwise about whatever Tucholsky wants A deal is struck and the story is off about Peter a writer his girlfriend known as the Princess and a summer vacation far from the hurly burly of Berlin Peter and the Princess have rented a small house attached to a historic castle in Sweden and they have five weeks of long days and white nights at their disposal five weeks for swimming and walking and sex and talking and visits with Peter's buddy Karlchen and with Billie the Princess's best friend It is perfect until they meet a weeping girl fleeing the cruel headmistress of a home for children The vacationers decide they must free the girl and send her back to her mother in Switzerland which brings about an encounter with

authority that casts a worrying shadow over their radiant summer idyll Soon they must return to Germany What kind of fairy tale are they living in

Charles Bovary, Country Doctor Jean Améry, 2018-09-04 Fans of Flaubert's Madame Bovary will want to read this reimagining of one of literature's most famous failures Charles Bovary Part fiction part philosophy Charles Bovary Country Doctor is also a book about love Charles Bovary Country Doctor is one of the most unusual projects in twentieth century literature a novel essay devoted to salvaging poor bungler Charles Bovary the pathetic laughable cuckolded husband of Madame Bovary and the heartless creation of Gustave Flaubert As a once promising novelist who was tortured by the Nazis and survived a year in Auschwitz author Jean Améry had a particular sympathy for the lived experience of vulnerability affliction and suffering and in this book available in English for the first time he asserts the moral claims of Dr Bovary What results is a moving paean to the humanity of Charles Bovary and to the supreme value of love

Late Fame Arthur Schnitzler, 2017-08-08 A hilarious takedown of celebrity and false genius never before available in the US An NYRB Classics Original Eduard Saxberger is a quiet man who is getting on in years and has spent the better part of them working at a desk in an office Once upon a time however he published a book of poetry Wanderings and one day when he returns from his usual walk he finds a young man waiting for him Are you he wants to know Saxberger the poet Is Saxberger Saxberger the poet Was he ever a poet A real poet Saxberger hasn't written a poem for years but he begins to frequent the coffee shops of Vienna with his young admirer and his no less admiring circle of friends and as he does he begins to yearn for a different life from the daily round followed by rounds of drinks and billiards with familiar buddies like Grossinger the deli owner And the ardent attentions of Fräulein Gasteiner the tragedienne are not entirely unwelcome The Hope of Young Vienna is how the young artists style themselves and they are arranging an event that will introduce them to the world They insist that the distinguished author of Wanderings take part in it as well Will he write something new for the occasion Will he at last receive his due Late Fame an unpublished novella recently rediscovered in the papers of the great turn of the century Austrian playwright and novelist Arthur Schnitzler is a bittersweet parable of hope lost and found

The Red Thread: Twenty Years of NYRB Classics Edwin Frank, 2019-09-24 To celebrate the 20th anniversary of NYRB Classics a handpicked anthology of selections from the series In Greek mythology Ariadne gave Theseus a ball of red thread to guide him through the labyrinth and the Red Thread offers a path through and a way to explore the ins and outs and twists and turns of the celebrated NYRB Classics series now twenty years old The collection brings together twenty five pieces drawn from the more than five hundred books that have come out as NYRB Classics over the last twenty years Stories essays interviews poems along with chapters from novels and memoirs and other longer narratives have been selected by Edwin Frank the series editor to chart a distinctive entertaining and thought provoking course across the expansive and varied terrain of the Classics series

[The Collected Essays of Elizabeth Hardwick](#) Elizabeth Hardwick, 2017-10-17 The first ever collection of essays from across Elizabeth Hardwick's illustrious writing career including works not seen in print for decades A New York Times

Notable Book of 2017 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 though her reading is wide and international 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 fifty essays for a fifty 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 Marshlands Andre Gide,2021-01-05 A slim but powerful work of metafiction by a Nobel Prize winning French writer and intellectual Andr Gide is the inventor of modern metafiction and of autofiction and his short novel Marshlands shows him handling both forms with a deft and delightful touch The protagonist of Marshlands is a writer who is writing a book called Marshlands which is about a reclusive character who lives all alone in a stone tower The narrator by contrast is anything but a recluse He is an indefatigable social butterfly flitting about the Paris literary world and always talking about what else the wonderful book he is writing Marshlands He tells his friends about the book and they tell him what they think which is not exactly flattering and of course those responses become part of the book in the reader s hand Marshlands is both a poised satire of literary pretension and a superb literary invention and Damion Searls s new translation of this early masterwork by one of the key figures of twentieth century literature brings out all the sparkle of the original **Inhuman Land** Jozef Czapski,2018-12-18 A classic work of reportage about the Katy Massacre during World War II by a soldier who narrowly escaped the atrocity himself In 1941 when Germany turned against the USSR tens of thousands of Poles men women and children who were starving sickly and impoverished were released from Soviet prison camps and allowed to join the Polish Army being formed in the south of Russia One of the survivors who made the difficult winter journey was the painter and reserve officer J zef Czapski General Anders the army s commander in chief assigned Czapski the task of receiving the Poles arriving for military training gathering accounts of what their fates had been organizing education culture and news for the soldiers and most important investigating the disappearance of thousands of missing Polish officers Blocked at every level by the Soviet authorities Czapski was unaware that in April 1940 many officers had been shot dead in Katyn forest a crime for which Soviet Russia never accepted responsibility Czapski s account of the years following his release from the camp and the formation of the Polish Army and its arduous trek through Central Asia and the Middle East to fight on the Italian front offers a stark depiction of Stalin s Russia at war and of the suffering stoicism and bravery of his fellow Poles A work of clear observation and deep compassion Inhuman Land is one of the twentieth century s indispensable acts of literary witness **Agathe** Robert Musil,2019-12-17 From the author of A Man without Qualities a novel about spirituality in the modern world Agathe is

the sister of Ulrich the restless and elusive man without qualities at the center of Robert Musil's great unfinished novel of the same name. For years Agathe and Ulrich have ignored each other but when brother and sister find themselves reunited over the bier of their dead father they are electrified. Each is the other's spitting image and Agathe who has just separated from her husband is even more defiant and inquiring than Ulrich. Beginning with a series of increasingly intense holy conversations the two gradually enlarge the boundaries of sexuality sensuality identity and understanding in pursuit of a new true form of being that they are seeking to discover. Robert Musil's *The Man Without Qualities* is perhaps the most profoundly exploratory and unsettling masterpiece of twentieth century fiction. Agathe or *The Forgotten Sister* reveals with new clarity a particular dimension of this multidimensional book the dimension that meant the most to Musil himself and that inspired some of his most searching writing. The outstanding translator Joel Agee captures the acuity audacity and unsettling poetry of a book that is meant to be nothing short of life changing.

Schlump Hans Herbert Grimm, 2016-11-15. An NYRB Classics Original. Seventeen year old Schlump marches off to war in 1915 because going to war is the best way to meet girls. And so he does on his first posting overseeing three villages in occupied France. But then Schlump is sent to the front and the good times end. *Schlump* written by Hans Herbert Grimm was published anonymously in 1928 and was one of the first German novels to describe World War I in all its horror and absurdity and it remains one of the best. What really sets it apart is its remarkable central character. Who is Schlump? A bit of a rascal and a bit of a sweetheart a victim of his times an inveterate survivor maybe even a new type of man. At once comedy documentary hellhole and fairy tale *Schlump* is a gripping and disturbing book about the experience of trauma and what the great critic Walter Benjamin writing at the same time as Hans Herbert Grimm would call the death of experience since perhaps if anything goes nothing counts.

Political Action Michael Walzer, 2019-02-26. Political theorist Michael Walzer's classic guide is a perfect introduction to social activism including what to do advice for deciding which issues to take on organizing fundraising and providing effective leadership. *Political Action* is a how to book for activists that was written at one of the darkest moments of the Nixon administration and remains no less timely and intelligent and useful today. Michael Walzer draws on his extensive engagement in the civil rights and antiwar movements of the 1960s to lay out the practical steps necessary to keep movement politics alive both in victory and in defeat. What do people need to do when out of outrage or fear of looming disaster they come together to demand change? Should they focus on one or several issues? Should they form coalitions? What can and can't be accomplished through electoral politics? How can movements operate democratically? What is effective leadership? Walzer addresses such questions with clarity concision wisdom and wit in a book that everywhere insists not only on the centrality of movement politics to the health of democratic societies but on the deep satisfaction that is to be found there. *Political Action* is both an indispensable resource for activists and a lasting and inspiring summons to arms.

Sketches of the Criminal World Varlam Shalamov, 2020-01-14. The astonishing follow up to 2018's *Kolyma Stories*. In 1936 Varlam Shalamov a journalist and writer

was arrested for counterrevolutionary activities and sent to the Soviet Gulag. He survived fifteen years in the prison camps and returned from the Far North to write one of the masterpieces of twentieth century literature: an epic array of short fictional tales reflecting the years he spent in the Gulag. *Sketches of the Criminal World* is the second of two volumes; the first, *Kolyma Stories*, was published by NYRB Classics in 2018 and together constitute the first complete English translation of Shalamov's stories and the only one to be based on the authorized Russian text. In this second volume, Shalamov sets out to answer the fundamental moral questions that plagued him in the camps where he encountered firsthand the criminal world as a real place far more evil than Dostoyevsky's underground. How does someone stop being human? How are criminals made? By 1972, when he was writing his last stories, the camps were being demolished, the guard towers and barracks razed. Did we exist? Shalamov asks, then answers without hesitation: I reply, We did. **Nothing** Henry Green, 2017-10-17 Years ago Jane Weatherby had a torrid affair with John Pomfret, the husband of her best friend. Divorces ensued. World War II happened. Prewar partying gave way to postwar austerity, and Jane and John's now grown children, Philip and Mary, both as serious and sober as their parents were not seem earnestly bent on marriage, which John and Jane consider a mistake. The two old lovers conspire against the two young lovers, and nothing turns out quite as expected. *Nothing* like the closely related *Doting* is a book that is almost entirely composed in dialogue, since in these late novels, nothing so interested Green as how words resist, twist, and expose our intentions, how they fail us, lead us on, make fools of us, and may, in spite of ourselves, even save us at least for a time. *Nothing* spills over with the bizarre and delicious comedy and poetry of human incoherence. No Room at the Morgue Jean-Patrick Manchette, 2020-08-11 Inspired by the works of Dashiell Hammett, *No Room at the Morgue* is Jean-Patrick Manchette's unparalleled take on the private eye novel, fierce, politically inflected, and finely rendered by the haunting pitch-black prose for which the author is famed. *No Room at the Morgue* came out after Jean-Patrick Manchette had transformed French crime fiction with such brilliantly plotted, politically charged, unrelentingly violent tales as *Nada* and *The Mad and the Bad*. Here, inspired by his love of Dashiell Hammett, Manchette introduces Eugene Tarpon, private eye, a sometime cop who has set up shop after being kicked off the force for accidentally killing a political demonstrator. Months have passed, and Tarpon desultorily tries to keep in shape while drinking all the time. No one has shown up at the door of his office in the midst of the market district of Les Halles. Then the bell rings, and a beautiful woman bursts in, her hands dripping blood. It's Memphis Charles; her roommate's throat has been cut, and Memphis can't go to the police because they'll only suspect her. Can Tarpon help? Well, somehow he can't help trying. Soon, bodies mount, and the craziness only grows. The Farm in the Green Mountains Alice Herdan-Zuckmayer, 2017-05-02 The charming return to the land memoir of a refugee family who flees Nazi Germany and finds their true home in the backwoods of rural Vermont. Alice and Carl Zuckmayer lived at the center of Weimar-era Berlin. She was a former actor turned medical student; he was a playwright, and their circle of friends included Stefan Zweig, Alma Mahler, and Bertolt Brecht. But then the Nazis took over, and Carl's most recent success, a

play satirizing German militarism impressed them in all the wrong ways The couple and their two daughters were forced to flee first to Austria then to Switzerland and finally to the United States Los Angeles didn't suit them neither did New York but a chance stroll in the Vermont woods led them to Backwoods Farm and the eighteenth century farmhouse where they would spend the next five years In Europe the Zuckmayers were accustomed to servants in Vermont they found themselves building chicken coops refereeing fights between fractious ducks and caring for temperamental water pipes like babies But in spite of the endless work and the brutal depressing winters Alice found that in America she had at last discovered her native land

This generous surprising and witty memoir a best seller in postwar Germany has all the charm of an unlikely romantic comedy **Little Reunions** Eileen Chang, 2018-01-16 A best selling autobiographical depiction of class privilege bad romance and political intrigue during World War II in China Now available in English for the first time Eileen Chang's dark romance opens with Julie living at a convent school in Hong Kong on the eve of the Japanese invasion Her mother Rachel long divorced from Julie's opium addict father saunters around the world with various lovers Recollections of Julie's horrifying but privileged childhood in Shanghai clash with a flamboyant sometimes incestuous cast of relations that crowd her life Eventually back in Shanghai she meets the magnetic Chih yung a traitor who collaborates with the Japanese puppet regime Soon they're in the throes of an impassioned love affair that swings back and forth between ardor and anxiety secrecy and ruin Like Julie's relationship with her mother her marriage to Chih yung is marked by long stretches of separation interspersed with unexpected little reunions Chang's emotionally fraught bitterly humorous novel holds a fractured mirror directly in front of her own heart

Basic Black With Pearls Helen Weinzwieg, 2018-04-17 A brilliant lost feminist classic that is equal parts domestic drama and international intrigue Shirley and Coenraad's affair has been going on for decades but her longing for him is as desperate as ever She is a Toronto housewife he works for an international organization known only as the Agency Their rendezvous take place in Tangier in Hong Kong in Rome and are arranged by an intricate code based on notes slipped into issues of National Geographic He recognizes her by her costume a respectable black dress and string of pearls his appearance however is changeable But something has happened the code has been discovered and Coenraad sends Shirley who prefers to be known as Lola Montez to Toronto the last place she wants to go There the trail leads her through the sites of her impoverished immigrant childhood and sends her finally to her own house where she discards her pearls and trades in her basic black for a dress of vibrant multicolored silk Helen Weinzwieg published her first novel when she was fifty eight Basic Black with Pearls her second won the Toronto Book Award and has since come to be recognized as a feminist landmark Here Weinzwieg imbues the formal inventiveness of the nouveau roman with psychological poignancy and surprising humor to tell a story of simultaneous dissolution and discovery **Generations** Lucille

Clifton, 2021-11-16 A moving family biography in which the poet traces her family history back through Jim Crow the slave trade and all the way to the women of the Dahomey people in West Africa Buffalo New York A father's funeral Memory In

Generations Lucille Clifton's formidable poetic gift emerges in prose giving us a memoir of stark and profound beauty Her story focuses on the lives of the Sayles family Caroline born among the Dahomey people in 1822 who walked north from New Orleans to Virginia in 1830 when she was eight years old Lucy the first black woman to be hanged in Virginia and Gene born with a withered arm the son of a carpetbagger and the author's grandmother Clifton tells us about the life of an African American family through slavery and hard times and beyond the death of her father and grandmother but also all the life and love and triumph that came before and remains even now Generations is a powerful work of determination and affirmation I look at my husband Clifton writes and my children and I feel the Dahomey women gathering in my bones

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