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Journey Into the Past Stefan Zweig, 2012-07-25 A deep study of the uneasy heart by one of the masters of the psychological novel Journey into the Past published here for the first time in America is a novella that was found among Zweig s papers after his death Investigating the strange ways in which love in spite of everything time war betrayal can last Zweig tells the story of Ludwig an ambitious young man from a modest background who falls in love with the wife of his rich employer His love is returned and the couple vow to live together but then Ludwig is dispatched on business to Mexico and while he is there the First World War breaks out With travel and even communication across the Atlantic shut down Ludwig makes a new life in the New World Years later however he returns to Germany to find his beloved a widow and their mutual attraction as strong as ever But is it possible for love to survive precisely as the impossible **Iourney Into the Mind's Eve** Lesley Blanch, 2018-07-10 A stunning tale set in England Paris and Moscow chronicling Blanch's love for an older Russian man and the passionate obsession that takes her to Siberia and beyond My book is not altogether autobiography nor altogether travel or history either You will just have to invent a new category Lesley Blanch wrote about Journey into the Mind's Eye a book that remains as singularly adventurous and intoxicating now as when it first came out in 1968 Russia seized Lesley Blanch when she was still a child A mysterious traveler swathed in Siberian furs bearing Faberg eggs and icons as gifts along with Russian fairy tales and fairy tales of Russia came to visit her parents and left her starry eyed Years later the same man returned to sweep her off her feet Her love affair with the Traveller as she calls him transformed her life and fueled an abiding fascination with Russia and Russian culture one that would lead her to dingy apartments reeking of cabbage soup and piroshki on the outskirts of Paris in the 1960s and to Siberia and beyond Memoirs of a Revolutionary Victor Serge, 2012-05-01 A New York Review Books Original Victor Serge is one of the great men of the 20th century and one of its great writers too He was an anarchist an agitator a revolutionary an exile a historian of his times as well as a brilliant novelist and in Memoirs of a Revolutionary he devotes all his passion and genius to describing this extraordinary and exemplary career Serge tells of his upbringing among exiles and conspirators of his involvement with the notorious Bonnot Gang and his years in prison of his role in the Russian Revolution and of the Revolution's collapse into despotism and terror Expelled from the Soviet Union Serge went to Paris where he evaded the KGB and the Nazis before fleeing to Mexico Memoirs of a Revolutionary recounts a thrilling life on the front lines of history and includes vivid portraits not only of Trotsky Lenin and Stalin but of countless other figures who struggled to remake the world Peter Sedgwick's fine translation of Memoirs of a Revolutionary was abridged when first published in 1963 This is the first edition in English to present the entirety of Serge s book The Glory of the Empire Jean D'Ormesson, 2016-05-03 The Glory of the Empire is the rich and absorbing history of an extraordinary empire at one point a rival to Rome Rulers such as Basil the Great of Onessa who founded the Empire but whose treacherous ways made him a byword for infamy and the romantic Alexis the bastard who

dallied in the fleshpots of Egypt studied Taoism and Buddhism returned to save the Empire from civil war and then retired to learn to die come alive in The Glory of the Empire along with generals politicians prophets scoundrels and others Jean d Ormesson also goes into the daily life of the Empire its popular customs and its contribution to the arts and the sciences which as he demonstrates exercised an influence on the world as a whole from the East to the West and whose repercussions are still felt today But it is all fiction a thought experiment worthy of Jorge Luis Borges and in the end The Glory of the Empire emerges as a great shimmering mirage filling us with wonder even as it makes us wonder at the fugitive nature of power and the meaning of history itself Young Man with a Horn Dorothy Baker, 2012-09-11 Rick Martin loved music and the music loved him He could pick up a tune so quickly that it didn t matter to the Cotton Club boss that he was underage or to the guys in the band that he was just a white kid He started out in the slums of LA with nothing and he ended up on top of the game in the speakeasies and nightclubs of New York But while talent and drive are all you need to make it in music they aren t enough to make it through a life Dorothy Baker s Young Man with a Horn is widely regarded as the first jazz novel and it pulses with the music that defined an era Baker took her inspiration from the artistry though not the life of legendary horn player Bix Beiderbecke and the novel went on to be adapted into a successful movie starring Kirk Douglas Lauren Bacall and Lucky Jim Kingsley Amis, 2012-10-02 A hilarious satire about college life and high class manners this is a Doris Day classic of postwar English literature Regarded by many as the finest and funniest comic novel of the twentieth century Lucky Jim remains as trenchant withering and eloquently misanthropic as when it first scandalized readers in 1954 This is the story of Jim Dixon a hapless lecturer in medieval history at a provincial university who knows better than most that there was no end to the ways in which nice things are nicer than nasty ones Amis's scabrous debut leads the reader through a gallery of emphatically English bores cranks frauds and neurotics with each of whom Dixon must contend in one way or another in order to hold on to his cushy academic perch and win the girl of his fancy More than just a merciless satire of cloistered college life and stuffy post war manners Lucky Jim is an attack on the forces of boredom whatever form they may take and a work of art that at once distills and extends an entire tradition of English comic writing from Fielding and Dickens through Wodehouse and Waugh As Christopher Hitchens has written if you can picture Bertie or Jeeves being capable of actual malice and simultaneously imagine Evelyn Waugh forgetting about original sin you have the combination of innocence and experience that makes this short romp so imperishable **Agostino** Alberto Moravia, 2014-07-08 Thirteen year old Agostino is spending the summer at a Tuscan seaside resort with his beautiful widowed mother When she takes up with a cocksure new companion Agostino feeling ignored and unloved begins hanging around with a group of local young toughs Though repelled by their squalor and brutality and repeatedly humiliated for his weakness and ignorance when it comes to women and sex the boy is increasingly masochistically drawn to the gang and its rough games He finds himself unable to make sense of his troubled feelings Hoping to be full of manly calm he is instead beset by guilty curiosity and an urgent desire to sever at any cost the thread of troubled sensuality that binds him to his mother Alberto Moravia's classic startling portrait of innocence lost was written in 1942 but rejected by Fascist censors and not published until 1944 when it became a best seller and secured the author the first literary prize of his career Revived here in a new translation by Michael F Moore Agostino is poised to captivate a twenty first century audience 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

The Professor and the Siren Giuseppe Tomasi Di Lampedusa, 2014-06-17 An NYRB Classics Original In the last two years of his life the Sicilian aristocrat Giuseppe Tomasi di Lampedusa wrote not only the internationally celebrated novel The Leopard but also three shorter pieces of fiction brought together here in a new translation The Professor and the Siren like The Leopard meditates on the past and the passage of time and also on the relationship between erotic love and learning Professor La Ciura is one of the world s most distinguished Hellenists his knowledge however came at the cost of a loss that has haunted him for his entire life This Lampedusa's final masterpiece is accompanied here by the parable Joy and the Law and The Blind Kittens a story originally conceived as the first chapter of a followup to The Leopard The Mad and the Bad Jean-Patrick Manchette, 2014-07-15 An NYRB Classics Original Winner of the French American Foundation Translation Prize for Fiction Michel Hartog a sometime architect is a powerful businessman and famous philanthropist whose immense fortune has just grown that much greater following the death of his brother in an accident Peter is his orphaned nephew a spoiled brat Julie is in an insane asylum Thompson is a hired gunman with a serious ulcer Michel hires Julie to look after Peter And he hires Thompson to kill them Julie and Peter escape Thompson pursues Bullets fly Bodies accumulate The craziness is just getting started Like Jean Patrick Manchette's celebrated Fatale The Mad and the Bad is a clear eyed cold blooded pitch perfect work of creative destruction A Fairly Good Time and Green Water, Green Sky Mavis Gallant, 2016-04-26 AN NYRB CLASSICS ORIGINAL Mavis Gallant s novels are as memorable as her renowned short stories Full of wit and psychological poignancy A Fairly Good Time here with Green Water Green Sky encapsulates Gallant s unparalleled skill as a storyteller Shirley Perrigny n e Norrington then briefly Higgins the heroine of A Fairly Good Time is an original Derided by the Parisians she lives among and chided by her fellow Canadians this young widow recently remarried to

a French journalist named Philippe is fond of quoting Jane Austen and Kingsley Amis and of using her myopia as a defense against social aggression As the fixed points in Shirley's life begin to recede Philippe having apparently though not definitively left her freewheeling makeshift and self abnegating ways come to seem an aspect of devotion to her fellow man Could this unreliable protagonist be the unwitting heroine of her own story Green Water Green Sky Gallant's first novel is a darker tale of the fractured family life of Bonnie McCarthy an American divorc e and her daughter Flor Uprooted and unmoored mother and daughter live like itinerants in Venice Cannes and Paris glamorous and dependent With little hope of escape Flor attempts to flee this untidy life and the false notes of her mother 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 Mrs. Palfrey at the Claremont Elizabeth Taylor, 2021-12-21 A blackly humorous story of loneliness deception and life in old age by one of the most accomplished novelists of the twentieth century On a rainy Sunday afternoon in January the recently widowed Mrs Palfrey moves to the Claremont Hotel in South Kensington If it s not nice I needn t stay she promises herself as she settles into this haven for the genteel and the decayed Three elderly widows and one old man who seemed to dislike female company and seldom got any other kind serve for her fellow residents and there is the staff too and they are one and all lonely What is Mrs Palfrey to do with herself now that she has all the time in the world Go for a walk Go to a museum Go to the end of the block Well she does have her grandson who works at the British Museum and he is sure to visit any day Mrs Palfrey prides herself on having always known the right thing to do but in this new situation she discovers that resource is much reduced Before she knows it in fact she tries something else Elizabeth Taylor s final and most popular novel is as unsparing as it is ultimately heartbreaking **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 wellas aesthetic delight This new translation by Haleh Liza Gafori 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 Gafori 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 The

Strudlhof Steps Heimito von Doderer,2021-12-14 The first English translation of an essential Austrian novel about life in early twentieth century Vienna as seen through a wide and varied cast of characters The Strudlhof Steps is an unsurpassed portrait of Vienna in the early twentieth century a vast novel crowded with characters ranging from an elegant alcoholic Prussian aristocrat to an innocent ingenue to respectable shopkeepers and tireless sexual adventurers bohemians grifters and honest working class folk The greatest character in the book however is Vienna which Heimito von Doderer renders as distinctly as James Joyce does Dublin or Alfred D blin does Berlin Interweaving two time periods 1908 to 1911 and 1923 to 1925 the novel takes the monumental eponymous outdoor double staircase as a governing metaphor for its characters intersecting and diverging fates The Strudlhof Steps is an experimental tour de force with the suspense and surprise of a soap opera Here Doderer illuminates the darkness of passing years with the dazzling extravagance that is uniquely his

Tarka the Otter Henry Williamson, 2020-05-05 A classic of nature writing beloved by Rachel Carson Ted Hughes and Thomas Hardy Tarka the Otter is one of the defining masterpieces of modern nature writing a model for books like I A Baker s The Peregrine that seek to transcend the boundaries between the human and the animal worlds Henry Williamson s tale of the struggle for survival draws on his years of observing otters in the wild It is also thought to reflect his traumatic All for Nothing Walter Kempowski, 2018-02-13 A wealthy family tries and fails to seal experiences in the First World War themselves off from the chaos of post World War II life surrounding them in this stunning novel by one of Germany s most important post war writers In East Prussia January 1945 the German forces are in retreat and the Red Army is approaching The von Globig family s manor house the Georgenhof is falling into disrepair Auntie runs the estate as best she can since Eberhard von Globig a special officer in the German army went to war leaving behind his beautiful but vague wife Katharina and her bookish twelve year old son Peter As the road fills with Germans fleeing the occupied territories the Georgenhof begins to receive strange visitors a Nazi violinist a dissident painter a Baltic baron even a Jewish refugee Yet in the main life continues as banal wondrous and complicit as ever for the family until their caution their hedged bets and their denial are answered by the wholly expected events they haven t allowed themselves to imagine All for Nothing published in 2006 was the last novel by Walter Kempowski one of postwar Germany's most acclaimed and popular writers Memories of the Future Sigizmund Krzhizhanovsky, 2009-10-06 Written in Soviet Moscow in the 1920s but considered too subversive even to show to a publisher the seven tales included here attest to Sigizmund Krzhizhanovsky s boundless imagination black humor and breathtaking irony a man loses his way in the vast black waste of his own small room the Eiffel Tower runs amok a kind soul dreams of selling everything you need for suicide an absentminded passenger boards the wrong train winding up in a place where night is day nightmares are the reality and the backs of all facts have been broken a man out looking for work comes across a line for logic but doesn t join it as there s no guarantee the logic will last a sociable corpse misses his own funeral an inventor gets a glimpse of the far from radiant communist future **Dissipatio H.G.** Guido Morselli,2020-12-01

A fantastic and philosophical vision of the apocalypse by one of the most striking Italian novelists of the twentieth century From his solitary buen retiro in the mountains the last man on earth drives to the capital Chrysopolis to see if anyone else has survived the Vanishing But there s no one else living or dead in that city of holy plutocracy with its fifty six banks and as many churches He d left the metropolis to escape his fellow humans and their struggles and ambitions but to find that the entire human race has evaporated in an instant is more than he had bargained for Meanwhile life itself the rest of nature is just beginning to flourish now that human beings are gone Guido Morselli's arresting postapocalyptic novel written just before he died by suicide in 1973 depicts a man much like the author himself lonely brilliant difficult and a world much like our own mesmerized by money speed and machines Dissipatio H G is a precocious portrait of our Anthropocene world and a philosophical last will and testament from a great Italian outsider The Skin Curzio Malaparte, 2013-11-05 This is the first unexpurgated English edition of Curzio Malaparte's legendary work The Skin The book begins in 1943 with Allied forces cementing their grip on the devastated city of Naples The sometime Fascist and ever resourceful Curzio Malaparte is working with the Americans as a liaison officer He looks after Colonel Jack Hamilton a Christian gentleman an American in the noblest sense of the word who speaks French and cites the classics and holds his nose as the two men tour the squalid streets of a city in ruins where liberation is only another word for desperation Veterans of the disbanded Italian army beg for work A rare specimen from the city's famous aquarium is served up at a ceremonial dinner for high Allied officers Prostitution is rampant The smell of death is everywhere Subtle cynical evasive manipulative unnerving always astonishing Malaparte is a supreme artist of the unreliable both the product and the prophet of a world gone rotten to the core

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