



FOURTH OF JULY CREEK

A NOVEL

SMITH HENDERSON

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Fourth of July Creek Smith Henderson, 2014-05-27 In this shattering and iconic American novel PEN prize winning writer Smith Henderson explores the complexities of freedom community grace suspicion and anarchy brilliantly depicting our nation's disquieting and violent contradictions After trying to help Benjamin Pearl an undernourished nearly feral eleven year old boy living in the Montana wilderness social worker Pete Snow comes face to face with the boy's profoundly disturbed father Jeremiah With courage and caution Pete slowly earns a measure of trust from this paranoid survivalist itching for a final conflict that will signal the coming End Times But as Pete's own family spins out of control Pearl's activities spark the full blown interest of the F B I putting Pete at the center of a massive manhunt from which no one will emerge unscathed

The Heart of the Humanities Mark Edmundson, 2018-02-06 From one of America's great professors a collection of works exploring the importance of reading writing and teaching well for anyone invested in the future of the humanities A renowned professor of English at the University of Virginia Mark Edmundson has devoted his career to tough minded yet optimistic advocacy for the humanities He argues for the importance of reading and writing to an examined and fruitful life and affirms the invaluable role of teachers in opening up fresh paths for their students In his series of books *Why Read Why Teach* and *Why Write* Edmundson explored the vital worldly roles of reading teaching and writing earning a vocal following of writers teachers and scholars at the top of their fields from novelist Tom Perrotta to critics Laura Kipnis and J Hillis Miller Now for the first time *The Heart of the Humanities* collects into one volume this triad of impassioned arguments including an introduction from the author on the value of education in the present and for the future The perfect gift for students recent graduates writers teachers and anyone interested in education and the life of the mind this omnibus edition will make a powerful and timely case for strengthening the humanities both in schools and in our society

Wild Child Naomi Morgenstern, 2018-05-08 Exploring how the figure of the wild child in contemporary fiction grapples with contemporary cultural anxieties about reproductive ethics and the future of humanity In the eighteenth century Western philosophy positioned the figure of the child at the border between untamed nature and rational adulthood Contemporary cultural anxieties about the ethics and politics of reproductive choice and the crisis of parental responsibility have freighted this liminal figure with new meaning in twenty first century narratives In *Wild Child* Naomi Morgenstern explores depictions of children and their adult caregivers in extreme situations ranging from the violence of slavery and sexual captivity to accidental death mass murder torture and global apocalypse in such works as Toni Morrison's *A Mercy* Cormac McCarthy's *The Road* Lionel Shriver's *We Need to Talk about Kevin* Emma Donoghue's *Room* and Denis Villeneuve's film *Prisoners* Morgenstern shows how in such narratives wild children function as symptoms of new ethical crises and existential fears raised by transformations in the technology and politics of reproduction and by increased ethical questions about the very decision to reproduce In the face of an uncertain future that no longer confirms the confidence of patriarchal humanism such

narratives displace or project present day apprehensions about maternal sacrifice and paternal protection onto the wildness of children in a series of hyperbolically violent scenes Urgent and engaging Wild Child offers the only extended consideration of how twenty first century fiction has begun to imagine the decision to reproduce and the ethical challenges of posthumanist parenting

Swamplands Edward Struzik, 2021-10-12 In a world filled with breathtaking beauty we have often overlooked the elusive magic of certain landscapes A cloudy river flows into an Arctic wetland where sandhill cranes and muskoxen dwell Further south cypress branches hang low over dismal swamps Places like these collectively known as swamplands or peatlands often go unnoticed for their ecological splendor They are as globally significant as rainforests yet because of their reputation as wastelands they are being systematically drained and degraded Swamplands celebrates these wild places as journalist Edward Struzik highlights the unappreciated struggle to save peatlands by scientists conservationists and landowners around the world An ode to peaty landscapes in all their offbeat glory the book is also a demand for awareness of the myriad threats they face It inspires us to see the beauty and importance in these least likely of places Our planet's survival might depend on it

Happy Family Tracy Barone, 2015-04-14 One of these things is not like the other That's how Cheri Matzner felt growing up in her adoptive family and it's what continues to define her as she tries to start a family of her own Funny and fierce desperate for connection yet pushing it away with both hands she needs to jump start a marriage in danger of flatlining and save her career from scandal But Cheri is still contending with a complicated relationship with her parents her aging Italian bombshell of a mother and a distant father who looms large even in death unaware of the sacrifices they made to be together or of the difficult truths and lies in their marriage When tragedy unravels Cheri's well designed defenses she is thrust into an odyssey of acceptance that brings her full circle back to her dramatic origins Sometimes it takes half a lifetime to come of age To be able to glimpse our parents beyond their roles as our parents To uncover the many versions of truth within our family stories and within our own And to laugh at it all just a little bit sooner

The Cassandra Sharma Shields, 2024-09-04 The Cassandra follows a woman who goes to work in a top secret research facility during WWII only to be tormented by visions of what the mission will mean for humankind Mildred Groves is an unusual young woman Gifted and cursed with the ability to see the future Mildred runs away from home to take a secretary position at the Hanford Research Center in the early 1940s Hanford a massive construction camp on the banks of the Columbia River in remote South Central Washington exists to test and manufacture a mysterious product that will aid the war effort Only the top generals and scientists know that this product is processed plutonium for use in the first atomic bombs Mildred is delighted at first to be part of something larger than herself after a lifetime spent as an outsider But her new life takes a dark turn when she starts to have prophetic dreams about what will become of humankind if the project is successful As the men she works for come closer to achieving their goals her visions intensify to a nightmarish pitch and she eventually risks everything to question those in power putting her own physical and mental health in jeopardy Inspired by the classic Greek myth this

20th century reimagining of Cassandra's story is based on a real WWII compound that the author researched meticulously. A timely novel about patriarchy and militancy, *The Cassandra* uses both legend and history to look deep into man's capacity for destruction and the resolve and compassion it takes to challenge the powerful. *Music for Wartime* Rebecca Makkai, 2016-06-07. A short story collection from the acclaimed author of *The Great Believers*. Named a must read by the Chicago Tribune, O Magazine, BuzzFeed, The Huffington Post, Minneapolis Star Tribune, and The L Magazine. Rebecca Makkai's first two novels, *The Borrower* and *The Hundred Year House*, have established her as one of the freshest and most imaginative voices in fiction. Now the award-winning writer whose stories have appeared in four consecutive editions of *The Best American Short Stories* returns with a highly anticipated collection bearing her signature mix of intelligence, wit, and heart. A reality show producer manipulates two contestants into falling in love even as her own relationship falls apart. Just after the fall of the Berlin Wall, a young boy has a revelation about his father's past when a renowned Romanian violinist plays a concert in their home. When the prized elephant of a traveling circus keels over dead, the small town minister tasked with burying its remains comes to question his own faith. In an unnamed country, a composer records the folk songs of two women from a village on the brink of destruction. These transporting, deeply moving stories, some inspired by her own family history, amply demonstrate Makkai's extraordinary range as a storyteller and confirm her as a master of the short story form. Richly imagined. Chicago Tribune, Impressive. O, The Oprah Magazine, Engrossing. Minneapolis Star Tribune, Inventive. W Magazine.

Sing for Your Life Daniel Bergner, 2015-01-06. The New York Times bestseller about a young black man's journey from violence and despair to the threshold of stardom. A beautiful tribute to the power of good teachers. Terry Gross, *Fresh Air*. One of the most inspiring stories I've come across in a long time. Pamela Paul, *New York Times Book Review*. Ryan Speedo Green had a tough upbringing in southeastern Virginia; his family lived in a trailer park and later a bullet-riddled house across the street from drug dealers. His father was absent; his mother was volatile and abusive. At the age of twelve, Ryan was sent to Virginia's juvenile facility of last resort. He was placed in solitary confinement. He was uncontrollable, uncontainable, with little hope for the future. In 2011, at the age of twenty-four, Ryan won a nationwide competition hosted by New York's Metropolitan Opera, beating out 1,200 other talented singers. Today he is a rising star performing major roles at the Met and Europe's most prestigious opera houses. *Sing for Your Life* chronicles Ryan's suspenseful, racially charged, and artistically intricate journey from solitary confinement to stardom. Daniel Bergner takes readers on Ryan's path toward redemption, introducing us to a cast of memorable characters, including the two teachers from his childhood who redirect his rage into music and his long lost father who finally reappears to hear Ryan sing. Bergner illuminates all that it takes, technically, creatively, to find and foster the beauty of the human voice. And *Sing for Your Life* sheds unique light on the enduring and complex realities of race in America. **A Thousand Miles from Nowhere** John Gregory Brown, 2017-10-24. You have lost everything, yes. Everything Henry thought he considered the word. Had he lost everything? Fleeing New Orleans as Hurricane Katrina approaches, Henry

Garrett is haunted by the ruins of his marriage a squandered inheritance and the teaching job he inexplicably quit He pulls into a small Virginia town after three days on the road hoping to silence the ceaseless clamor in his head But this quest for peace and quiet as the only guest at a roadside motel is destroyed when Henry finds himself at the center of a bizarre and violent tragedy As a result Henry winds up stranded at the ramshackle motel just outside the small town of Marimore and it is there that he is pulled into the lives of those around him Latangi the motel's recently widowed proprietor who seems to have a plan for Henry Marge a local secretary who marshals the collective energy of her women's church group and the family of an old man a prisoner who dies in a desperate effort to provide for his infirm wife For his previous novels John Gregory Brown has been lauded for his compassionate vision of human destiny as well as his melodic haunting and rhythmic prose With *A Thousand Miles From Nowhere* he assumes his place in the tradition of such masterful storytellers as Flannery O'Connor and Walker Percy offering to readers a tragicomic tour de force about the power of art and compassion and one man's search for faith love and redemption John Gregory Brown is a writer I've long admired and this new novel is his best book yet *A Thousand Miles from Nowhere* is a marvelous depiction of one man's stumbling journey from despair toward a hard won redemption Ron Rash

Your Heart Is a Muscle the Size of a Fist Sunil Yapa, 2025-05-01 This electrifying novel from an award winning author follows a grieving father and son as they find themselves on opposite sides of a protest during an important moment in history Grief stricken after his mother's death and three years of wandering the world Victor is longing for a family and a sense of purpose He believes he's found both when he returns home to Seattle only to be swept up in a massive protest With young biracial Victor on one side of the barricades and his estranged father the white chief of police on the opposite the day descends into chaos capturing in its confusion the activists police bystanders and citizens from all around the world who'd arrived that day brimming with hope By the day's end they have all committed acts they never thought possible As heartbreaking as it is pulse pounding Yapa's virtuosic debut asks profound questions about the power of empathy in our hyper connected modern world and the limits of compassion all while exploring how far we must go for family for justice and for love

Mischling Affinity Konar, 2025-05-01 Pearl is in charge of the sad the good the past Stasha must care for the funny the future the bad It's 1944 when the twin sisters arrive at Auschwitz with their mother and grandfather In their benighted new world Pearl and Stasha Zagorski take refuge in their identical natures comforting themselves with the private language and shared games of their childhood As part of the experimental population of twins known as Mengele's Zoo the girls experience privileges and horrors unknown to others and they find themselves changed stripped of the personalities they once shared their identities altered by the burdens of guilt and pain That winter at a concert orchestrated by Mengele Pearl disappears Stasha grieves for her twin but clings to the possibility that Pearl remains alive When the camp is liberated by the Red Army she and her companion Feliks a boy bent on vengeance for his own lost twin travel through Poland's devastation Undeterred by injury starvation or the chaos around them motivated by equal parts danger and hope

they encounter hostile villagers Jewish resistance fighters and fellow refugees their quest enabled by the notion that Mengele may be captured and brought to justice within the ruins of the Warsaw Zoo As the young survivors discover what has become of the world they must try to imagine a future within it A superbly crafted story told in a voice as exquisite as it is boundlessly original Mischling defies every expectation traversing one of the darkest moments in human history to show us the way toward ethereal beauty moral reckoning and soaring hope One of the most harrowing powerful and imaginative books of the year Anthony Doerr about twin sisters fighting to survive the evils of World War II **Tin House Magazine: Summer**

Reading 2015: Vol. 16, No. 4 (Tin House Magazine) Win McCormack, Holly MacArthur, Rob Spillman, 2015-06-09 Tin House's Summer Reading brings you all the things you've come to expect from the acclaimed literary journal Packed with thrilling fiction introspective essays and artful poetry this issue is perfect company for an afternoon in the shade Summer Reading 2015 features previously untranslated work from 2014 Nobel Prize winner Patrick Modiano on Paris and a timely essay from Lewis Hyde revisiting the 1964 murder of two young black men in Mississippi In addition to these works by established authors this issue also presents work from five New Voices in fiction nonfiction and poetry Featuring fiction from Jodi Angel Smith Henderson Greg Hrbek Tara Ison Patrick Modiano Matthew Socia and Sarah Elaine Smith Poetry by Catherine Barnett Cody Carvel Diana M Chien Rita Gabis Robert Duncan Gray Kimiko Hahn Ed Skoog and Jenny Xie Nonfiction by Mary Barnett David Gessner and Lewis Hyde Lost Found S Shankar on Agnes Smedley John Reed on Andr Gide Jessica Handler on Berton Rouech Jonathan Russell Clark on H D and Rachel Riederer on Barbara Grizzuti Harrison As Good as Gone Larry Watson, 2017-06-13 Honest warm humane and at times shocking As Good as Gone is an achievement of empathy and dignity Smith Henderson author of Fourth of July Creek Calvin Sidey is always ready to run and it doesn't take much to set him in motion As a young man he ran from this block from Gladstone from Montana from this country From his family and the family business He ran from sadness and he ran from responsibility If the gossip was true he ran from the law It's 1963 and Calvin Sidey one of the last of the old cowboys has long ago left his family to live a life of self reliance out on the prairie He's been a mostly absentee father and grandfather until his estranged son asks him to stay with his grandchildren Ann and Will for a week while he and his wife are away So Calvin agrees to return to the small town where he once was a mythic figure to the very home he once abandoned But trouble soon comes to the door when a boy's attentions to seventeen year old Ann become increasingly aggressive and a group of reckless kids portend danger for eleven year old Will Calvin knows only one way to solve problems the Old West way in which scores are settled and ultimatums are issued and your gun is always loaded And though he has a powerful effect on those around him from the widowed neighbor who has fallen under his spell to Ann and Will who see him as the man who brings a sudden and violent order to their lives in the changing culture of the 1960s Calvin isn't just a relic he's a wild card a danger to himself and those who love him In As Good as Gone Larry Watson captures our longing for the Old West and its heroes and he challenges our understanding of loyalty

and justice Both tough and tender it is a stunning achievement **Sleepwalk** Dan Chaon,2022-05-24 Sleepwalk is a high speed and darkly comic road trip through a near future America with a big hearted mercenary from beloved and acclaimed award winning novelist Dan Chaon Chaon does madcap well and likes his characters even the killers especially the killers The New York Times Book Review A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice An NPR Book of the Day A USA Today Must Read Sleepwalk s hero Will Bear is a man with so many aliases that he simply thinks of himself as the Barely Blur At fifty years old he s been living off the grid for over half his life He s never had a real job never paid taxes never been in a committed relationship A good natured henchman with a complicated and lonely past and a passion for LSD microdosing he spends his time hopscotching across state lines in his beloved camper van running sometimes shady often dangerous errands for a powerful and ruthless operation he s never troubled himself to learn too much about He has lots of connections but no true ties His longest relationships are with an old rescue dog that has post traumatic stress and a childhood friend as deeply entrenched in the underworld as he is who lately he s less and less sure he can trust Out of the blue one of Will s many burner phones heralds a call from a twenty year old woman claiming to be his biological daughter She says she s the product of one of his long ago sperm donations he s half certain she s AI She needs his help She s entrenched in a widespread and nefarious plot involving Will s employers and for Will to continue to have any contact with her increasingly fuzzes the line between the people he is working for and the people he s running from With his signature blend of haunting emotional realism and fast paced intrigue Dan Chaon populates his fractured America with characters who ring all too true Gazing both back to the past and forward to an inevitable enough seeming future Sleepwalk examines where we ve been and where we re going and the connections that bind us no matter how far we travel to dodge them or how cleverly we hide *Marilou Is Everywhere* Sarah Elaine Smith,2020-07-28 Finalist for the L A Times Book Prize for First Fiction One of NPR s Favorite Books of 2019 A SKIMM READS PICK A BELLETRIST BOOK CLUB PICK This novel reads like a miracle NPR Consumed by the longing for a different life a teenager flees her family and carefully slips into another replacing a girl whose own sudden disappearance still haunts the town Fourteen year old Cindy and her two older brothers live in rural Pennsylvania in a house with occasional electricity two fierce dogs one book and a mother who comes and goes for months at a time Deprived of adult supervision the siblings rely on one another for nourishment of all kinds As Cindy s brothers take on new responsibilities for her care the shadow of danger looms larger and the status quo no longer seems tolerable So when a glamorous teen from a more affluent cultured home goes missing Cindy escapes her own family s poverty and slips into the missing teen s life As Jude Vanderjohn Cindy is suddenly surrounded by books and art by new foods and traditions and most important by a startling sense of possibility In her borrowed life she also finds herself accepting the confused love of a mother who is constitutionally incapable of grasping what has happened to her real daughter As Cindy experiences overwhelming maternal love for the first time she must reckon with her own deceptions and in the process learn what it means to be a daughter a sister

and a neighbor Marilou Is Everywhere is a powerful propulsive portrait of an overlooked girl who finds for the first time that her choices matter

Tender Belinda McKeon, 2016-02-16 A searing novel about longing intimacy and obsession from the award winning author of Solace When they meet in Dublin in the late nineties Catherine and James become close as two friends can be She is a sheltered college student he an adventurous charismatic young artist In a city brimming with possibilities he spurs her to take life on with gusto But as Catherine opens herself to new experiences James s life becomes a prison as changed as the new Ireland may be it is still not a place in which he feels able to truly be himself Catherine grateful to James and worried for him desperately wants to help but as time moves on and as life begins to take the friends in difference directions she discovers that there is a perilously fine line between helping someone and hurting him further When crisis hits Catherine finds herself at the mercy of feelings she cannot control leading her to jeopardize all she holds dear By turns exhilarating and devastating Tender is a dazzling exploration of human relationships of the lies we tell ourselves and the lies we are taught to tell It is the story of first love and lost innocence of discovery and betrayal A tense high wire act with keen psychological insights this daring novel confirms Belinda McKeon as a major voice in contemporary fiction joining the ranks of the masterful Edna O'Brien and Anne Enright

The Resolutions Brady Hammes, 2021-05-11 Three accomplished globe trotting siblings in crisis take refuge in the last place they would ever expect back home in Chicago with one another in this razor sharp debut for readers of The Nest Commonwealth and Imagine Me Gone A vivid literary thrill ride Take the journey The pages will fly by Matthew Quick New York Times bestselling author of The Silver Linings Playbook The three Brennan siblings are well on their way in the world Samantha the youngest is a ballerina who recently joined the ranks of a Russian dance company her brother Jonah is a grad student studying elephants in the rainforest of Gabon and the eldest Gavin has stayed closer to home living in Los Angeles and acting in a television series But as the holidays draw near all three find themselves in profoundly troubling though distinctly different predicaments Samantha is losing the battle to keep her drug addiction from ruining her career Jonah in his attempts to protect his elephants gets in way too deep with a gang of ivory poachers and Gavin s TV show is canceled the same day his girlfriend moves out With their lives run aground they reunite in their parents home for the holidays where they discover that the bonds between siblings are unshakable But with their personal problems threatening to derail their nascent careers and possibly their very survival the three embark on a trip to West Africa in a perilous attempt to right their crooked paths The Resolutions is a contemporary look at three young people in the defining moments of their lives by a talented author just getting started on a promising literary career

Political Social Work Principles Rohan Bhattacharya, 2025-02-20 Political Social Work Principles offers a comprehensive exploration of the intersection between social work practice and political systems We delve into the multifaceted role of social workers in addressing social issues advocating for social justice and driving systemic change within political contexts Our book begins with an in depth analysis of key concepts such as advocacy policy analysis social

justice and community organizing providing readers with a solid understanding of the foundational principles of political social work As readers progress they encounter discussions on intersectionality ethical considerations in advocacy and strategies for effective policy change We also explore the nuances of working within diverse communities empowering individuals and groups and fostering community resilience through grassroots mobilization and coalition building Case studies and real world examples illuminate the practical application of political social work theories and methods offering insights into the challenges and successes faced by social workers in their quest for social change Furthermore we examine emerging trends and future directions in political social work such as technology integration in advocacy global perspectives on social justice and innovative approaches to addressing environmental and health related challenges Emphasizing critical consciousness data ethics and lifelong learning we equip readers with the knowledge and skills needed to navigate the complexities of political social work and promote social justice and equity

Why Write? Mark Edmundson, 2016-08-30

From one of America's great professors author of *Why Teach* and *Why Read* an inspiring exploration of the importance of writing well for creators educators students and anyone who writes Why write Why write when it sometimes feels that so few people really read read as if their lives might be changed by what they're reading Why write when the world wants to be informed not enlightened to be entertained not inspired Writing is backbreaking mindbreaking lonely work So why Because writing as celebrated professor Mark Edmundson explains is one of the greatest human goods Real writing can do what critic R P Blackmur said it could add to the stock of available reality Writing teaches us to think it can bring our minds to birth And once we're at home with words there are few more pleasurable human activities than writing Because this is something he believes everyone ought to know Edmundson offers us *Why Write* essential reading both practical and inspiring for anyone who yearns to be a writer anyone who simply needs to know how to get an idea across and anyone in between in short everyone

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