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Kaputt Curzio Malaparte, 2005-06-30 Curzio Malaparte was a disaffected supporter of Mussolini with a taste for danger and high living Sent by an Italian paper during World War II to cover the fighting on the Eastern Front Malaparte secretly wrote this terrifying report from the abyss which became an international bestseller when it was published after the war Telling of the siege of Leningrad of glittering dinner parties with Nazi leaders and of trains disgorging bodies in war devastated Romania Malaparte paints a picture of humanity at its most depraved Kaputt is an insider's dispatch from the world of the enemy that is as hypnotically fascinating as it is disturbing **Nicht wahr?...** Curzio Malaparte, 1966 *Men At War* Christopher Coker, 2014-01-06 Since Achilles first stormed into our imagination literature has introduced its readers to truly unforgettable martial characters In *Men at War* Christopher Coker discusses some of the most famous of these fictional creations and their impact on our understanding of war and masculinity Grouped into five archetypes warriors heroes villains survivors and victims these characters range across 3000 years of history through epic poems the modern novel and one of the twentieth century's most famous film scripts Great authors like Homer and Tolstoy show us aspects of reality invisible except through a literary lens while fictional characters such as Achilles and Falstaff Robert Jordan and Jack Aubrey are not just larger than life they are life's largeness and this is why we seek them out Although the Greeks knew that the lovers wives and mothers of soldiers are the chief victims of battle for the combatants war is a masculine pursuit Each of Coker's chapters explores what fiction tells us about war's appeal to young men and the way it makes and breaks them The existential appeal of war too is perhaps best conveyed in fictional accounts and these too are scrutinized by the author

The Literature of Absolute War Nil Santiáñez, 2020-05-28 This book explores for the first time the literature of absolute war in connection to World War II From a transnational and comparative standpoint it addresses a set of theoretical historical and literary questions shedding new light on the nature of absolute war the literature on the world war of 1939 45 and modern war writing in general It determines the main features of the language of absolute war and how it gravitates around fundamental semantic clusters such as the horror terror and the specter *The Literature of Absolute War* studies the variegated responses given by literary authors to the extreme and seemingly unsolvable challenges posed by absolute war to epistemology ethics and language It also delves into the different poetics that articulate the writing on absolute war placing special emphasis on four literary practices traditional realism traumatic realism the fantastic and catastrophic modernism

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

Local History, Transnational Memory in the Romanian Holocaust V. Glajar, J. Teodorescu, 2011-04-25 This book explores the memory of the Romanian Holocaust in Romanian German Israeli and French cultural representations The essays in this volume discuss first hand testimonial accounts letters journals drawings literary texts and films by Elie Wiesel Paul Celan Aharon Appelfeld Norman Manea Radu Mihaileanu among others

Against Redemption Franco Baldasso, 2022-12-06 WINNER HELEN AND HOWARD R MARRARO PRIZE IN ITALIAN HISTORY Discloses the richness of ideas and sheds light on the controversy that characterized the transition from fascism to democracy examining authors works and memories that were subsequently silenced by Cold War politics How a shared memory of Fascism and its cultural heritage took shape is still today the most disputed question of modern Italy crossing the boundaries between academic and public discourse *Against Redemption* concentrates on the historical period in which disagreement was at its highest the transition between the downfall of Mussolini in July 1943 and the victory of the Christian Democrats over the Left in the 1948 general elections By dispelling the silence around the range of opinion in the years before the ideological struggle fossilized into Cold War oppositions this book points to early postwar literary practices as the main vehicle for intellectual dissent shedding new light on the role of cultural policies in institutionalizing collective memory During Italy's transition to democracy competing narratives over the recent traumatic past emerged and crystallized depicting the country's break with Mussolini's regime as a political and personal redemption from its politics of exclusion and unrestrained use of violence Conversely outstanding authors such as Elsa Morante Carlo Levi Alberto Moravia and Curzio Malaparte in close dialogue with remarkable but now neglected figures stressed the cultural continuity between the new democracy and Fascism igniting heated debates from opposite political standpoints Their works addressed questions such as the working through of national defeat Italian responsibility in World War II and the Holocaust revealing how the social racial and gender biases that characterized Fascism survived after its demise and haunted the newborn democracy

Memoirs from Beyond the Grave: 1800-1815 François-Réne Chateaubriand, 2022-09-27 The second part of an infamous memoir about life in the time of Napoleon by a rebellious literary celebrity In 1800 François René Chateaubriand sailed from the cliffs of Dover to the headlands of Calais He was thirty one and had been living as a

political refugee in England for most of a decade at times in such extreme poverty that he subsisted on nothing but hot water and two penny rolls Over the next fifteen years his life was utterly changed He published *Atala* Ren and *The Genius of Christianity* to acclaim and epoch making scandal He strolled the streets of Jerusalem and mapped the ruins of Carthage He served Napoleon in Rome then resigned in protest after the Duc d'Enghien's execution putting his own life at tremendous risk *Memoirs from Beyond the Grave* 1800 1815 the second volume in Alex Andriess's new and complete translation of this epic French classic is a chronicle of triumphs and sorrows narrating not only the author's life during a tumultuous period in European history but the parallel life of Napoleon In these pages Chateaubriand continues to paint his distinctive self portrait in which the whole history of France swirls around the sitter like a mist of dreams

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

Compulsory Games Robert Aickman, 2018-05-08 The best and most interesting stories by Robert Aickman a master of the supernatural tale the uncanny and the truly weird Robert Aickman's self described strange stories are confoundingly and uniquely his own These superbly written tales terrify not with standard thrills and gore but through a radical overturning of the laws of nature and everyday life His territory of the strange of the void behind the face of order is a surreal region that grotesquely mimics the quotidian Is that river the Thames or is it even a river What does it mean when a prospective lover removes one dress and then another and then another Does a herd of cows in a peaceful churchyard contain the souls of jilted women preparing to trample a cruel lover to death Published for the first time under one cover the stories in this collection offer an unequalled introduction to a profoundly original modern master of the uncanny

Ivory Pearl Jean-Patrick Manchette, 2018-05-01 Set in Cuba's Sierra Maestra in the 1950s in the days leading up to the Revolution Manchette's unfinished masterpiece with a fearless female protagonist Out of the wreckage of World War II swaggers *Ivory Pearl* so named rhymes with girl by some British soldiers who made her their mascot a mere kid orphaned survivor of God knows what but fluent in French English smoking and drinking In Berlin Ivy meets Samuel Farakhan a rich closeted intelligence officer Farakhan proposes to adopt her and help

her to become the photographer she wants to be his relationship to her will provide a certain cover for him And she is an asset The deal is struck 1956 Ivy has seen every conflict the postwar world has on offer from Vietnam to East Berlin and has published her photographs in slick periodicals but she is sick to death of death and bored with life and love It s time for a break Ivy heads to Cuba the Sierra Maestra History however doesn t take vacations Ivory Pearl was Jean Patrick Manchette s last book representing a new turn in his writing It was to be the first of a series of ambitious historical thrillers about the wrong times we live in Though left unfinished when Manchette died the book whose full plot has been filled in here from the author s notes is a masterpiece of bold suspense and black comedy chilling caustic and perfectly choreographed Max Havelaar Multatuli,2019-03-05 A fierce indictment of colonialism Max Havelaar is a masterpiece of Dutch literature based on the author s own experience as an administrator in the Dutch East Indies in the 1850s A brilliantly inventive fiction that is also a work of burning political outrage Max Havelaar tells the story of a renegade Dutch colonial administrator s ultimately unavailing struggle to end the exploitation of the Indonesian peasantry Havelaar s impassioned expos is framed by the fatuous reflections of an Amsterdam coffee trader Drystubble into whose hands it has fallen Thus a tale of the jungles and villages of Indonesia is interknit with one of the houses and warehouses of bourgeois Amsterdam where the tidy profits from faraway brutality not only accrue but are counted as a sign of God s grace Multatuli meaning I have suffered greatly was the pen name of Eduard Douwes Dekker and his novel caused a political storm when it came out in Holland Max Havelaar however is as notable for its art as it is for its politics Layering not only different stories but different ways of writing including plays poems lists letters and a wild accumulation of notes to furious hilarious and disconcerting effect this masterpiece of Dutch literature confronts the fixities of power with the protean and subversive energy of the imagination

The Seventh Cross Anna Seghers,2018-05-22 A revelatory World War II novel about a German prisoner of war fleeing for the border and encountering a variety of Germans good and bad and indifferent along his way Now available in a new English translation The Seventh Cross is one of the most powerful popular and influential novels of the twentieth century a hair raising thriller that helped to alert the world to the grim realities of Nazi Germany and that is no less exciting today than when it was first published in 1942 Seven political prisoners escape from a Nazi prison camp in response the camp commandant has seven trees harshly pruned to resemble seven crosses they will serve as posts to torture each recaptured prisoner and capture of course is certain Meanwhile the escapees split up and flee across Germany looking for such help and shelter as they can find along the way determined to reach the border Anna Seghers s novel is not only a supremely suspenseful story of flight and pursuit but also a detailed portrait of a nation in the grip and thrall of totalitarianism Margot Bettauer Dembo s expert new translation makes the complete text of this great political novel available in English for the first time Omer Pasha Latas Ivo Andric,2018-10-30 A sweeping epic by Nobel Prize winner Ivo Andri about power identity and Islam set in 19th century Ottoman Bosnia and Istanbul Omer Pasha Latas is set in nineteenth century Sarajevo where

Muslims and Christians live in uneasy proximity while entertaining a common resentment of faraway Ottoman rule Omer is the seraskier commander in chief of the Sultan's armies and as the book begins he arrives from Istanbul dispatched to bring Sarajevo's landowners to heel a task that he accomplishes with his usual ferocity and efficiency And yet the seraskier's expedition to Bosnia is a time of reckoning for him as well he was born in the Balkans a Serb and a subject of the Austro-Hungarian Empire a bright boy who escaped his father's financial disgrace by running away and converting to Islam Now at the height of his power he heads an army of misfits adventurers and outcasts from across Europe and Asia and yet wherever he goes he remains a stranger Ivo Andrić who won the Nobel Prize in 1961 is a spellbinding storyteller and a magnificent stylist and here in his final novel he surrounds his enigmatic central figure with many vivid and fascinating minor characters lost souls and hopeless dreamers all in a world that is slowly sliding towards disaster Omer Pasha Latas combines the leisurely melancholy of Joseph Roth's *The Radetzky March* with the stark fatalism of an old ballad

Life with Picasso

Françoise Gilot, Carlton Lake, 2019-06-11 Françoise Gilot's candid memoir remains one of the most illuminating books we've had on the mind and spirit of Picasso and gives fascinating insight into the intense and creative life shared by two modern artists Los Angeles Times Françoise Gilot was in her early twenties when she met the sixty-one year old Pablo Picasso in 1943 Brought up in a well-to-do upper middle class family who had sent her to Cambridge and the Sorbonne and hoped that she would go into law the young woman defied their wishes and set her sights on being an artist Her introduction to Picasso led to a friendship a love affair and a relationship of ten years during which Gilot gave birth to Picasso's two children Paloma and Claude Gilot was one of Picasso's muses she was also very much her own woman determined to make herself into the remarkable painter she did indeed become *Life with Picasso* is about Picasso the artist and Picasso the man We hear him talking about painting and sculpture his life his career as well as other artists both contemporaries and old masters We glimpse Picasso in his many and volatile moods dismissing his work exultant over his work entertaining his various superstitions being an anxious father But *Life with Picasso* is not only a portrait of a great artist at the height of his fame it is also a picture of a talented young woman of exacting intelligence at the outset of her own notable career

Charles Bovary

Country Doctor Jean Améry, 2018-09-04 Fans of Flaubert's *Madame Bovary* will want to read this reimagination 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

Nothing but the Night John Williams, 2019-02-12

Stoner author John Williams's first novel is a searing look at a man's relationship with his absent father and how early trauma manifests throughout one's life John Williams's first novel is a brooding psychological noir Arthur Maxley is a young man at the end of his emotional rope Having dropped out of college he's holed up in a big city hotel living off an allowance from his family feeling nothing but alone and doing nothing but drinking to forget it What's brought him to this point Something is troubling him something is haunting him something he cannot bring himself either to face or to turn away from And now his father has come to town a hail fellow well met kind of guy They've been estranged for years and yet Arthur wants to meet and so he does reeling away from the encounter for a night of drinking and dancing and a final reckoning with the traumatizing past that readers will not soon forget This edition of *Nothing but the Night* includes an interview with Nancy Gardner Williams the author's widow

War in Val d'Orcia Iris Origo, 2018-08-07 Remarkably moving diaries about life in Tuscany during the German occupation of WWII with stunning rediscovered photographs The New York Times A compelling story of heroism compassion The Washington Post In the Second World War Italy was torn apart by German armies civil war and the Allied invasion In a corner of Tuscany one woman born in England married to an Italian kept a record of daily life in a country at war Iris Origo's powerful diary *War in Val d'Orcia* is the spare and vivid account of what happened when a peaceful farming valley became a battleground At great personal risk the Origos gave food and shelter to partisans deserters and refugees They took in evacuees and as the front drew closer they faced the knowledge that the lives of thirty two small children depended on them Origo writes with sensitivity and generosity and a story emerges of human acts of heroism and compassion and the devastation that war can bring

Marrow and Bone Walter Kempowski, 2020-03-24 A moving darkly funny road trip novel about World War II returning to one's birthplace and coming to terms with tragedy West Germany 1988 just before the fall of the Berlin Wall Jonathan Fabrizio a middle aged erstwhile journalist has a comfortable existence in Hamburg bankrolled by his furniture manufacturing uncle He lives with his girlfriend Ulla in a grand decrepit prewar house that just by chance escaped annihilation by the Allied bombers One day Jonathan receives a package in the mail from the Santubara Company a luxury car company commissioning him to travel in their newest V8 model through the People's Republic of Poland and to write about the route for a car rally Little does the company know that their choice location is Jonathan's birthplace for Jonathan is a war orphan from former East Prussia whose mother breathed her last fleeing the Russians and whose father a Nazi soldier was killed on the Baltic coast At first Jonathan has no interest in the job or in dredging up ancient family history but as his relationship with Ulla starts to wane the idea of a return to his birthplace and the money to be made from the gig becomes more appealing What follows is a darkly comic road trip a queasy misadventure of West German tourists in Communist Poland and a reckoning that is by turns subtle satiric and genuine *Marrow and Bone* is an uncomfortably funny and revelatory odyssey by one of the most talented and nuanced writers of postwar Germany

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

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