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A NOVEL OF WORLD WAR I
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Fear Gabriel Chevallier, 2011-11-03 It is 1915 Jean Dartemont is just a young man He is not a rebel but neither is he awed by authority and when he is called up and given only the most rudimentary training he refuses to follow his platoon Instead he is sent to Artois where he experiences the relentless death and violence of the trenches His reprieve finally comes when he is wounded evacuated and hospitalised The nurses consider it their duty to stimulate the soldiers fighting spirit and so ask Jean what he did at the front His reply I was afraid First published in France in 1930 Fear is both graphic and clear eyed in its depiction of the terrible experiences of soldiers during the First World War *Fear* Gabriel Chevallier, 2014-05-20 A NYRB Classics Original Winner of the Scott Moncrieff Prize for Translation A young soldier learns the true meaning of fear amidst the carnage of World War I in this literary masterpiece and one of the most effective indictments of war ever written Wall Street Journal 1915 Jean Dartemont heads off to the Great War an eager conscript The only thing he fears is missing the action Soon however the vaunted war to end all wars seems like a war that will never end whether mired in the trenches or going over the top Jean finds himself caught in the midst of an unimaginable unceasing slaughter After he is wounded he returns from the front to discover a world where no one knows or wants to know any of this Both the public and the authorities go on talking about heroes and sending more men to their graves But Jean refuses to keep silent He will speak the forbidden word He will tell them about fear John Berger has called Fear a book of the utmost urgency and relevance A literary masterpiece it is also an essential and unforgettable reckoning with the terrible war that gave birth to a century of war 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 **A Memoir of the Warsaw Uprising** Miron Bialoszewski, 2015-10-27 On August 1 1944 Miron Bialoszewski later to gain renown as one of Poland's most innovative poets went out to run an errand for his mother and ran into history With Soviet forces on the outskirts of Warsaw the Polish capital revolted against five years of Nazi occupation an uprising that began in a spirit of heroic optimism Sixty three days later it came to a tragic end The Nazis suppressed the insurgents ruthlessly reducing Warsaw to rubble while slaughtering some 200 000 people mostly through mass executions The Red Army simply

looked on Bia oszewski's blow by blow account of the uprising brings it alive in all its desperate urgency Here we are in the shoes of a young man slipping back and forth under German fire dodging sniper bullets collapsing with exhaustion rescuing the wounded burying the dead An indispensable and unforgettable act of witness A Memoir of the Warsaw Uprising is also a major work of literature Bia oszewski writes in short stabbing splintered breathless sentences attuned to the glaring identity of now His pages are full of a white knuckled poetry that resists the very destruction it records Madeline G Levine has extensively revised her 1977 translation and passages that were unpublishable in Communist Poland have been restored

A Visit to Don Otavio Sybille Bedford, 2016-06-21 In the mid 1940s Sybille Bedford set off from Grand Central Station for Mexico accompanied by her friend E a hamper of food and drink Virginia ham cherries watercress a flute of bread Portuguese ros books a writing board and paper Her resulting travelogue captures the violent beauty of the country she visited Bedford doesn't so much describe Mexico as take the reader there in second class motor buses over thousands of miles through arid noons and frigid nights successions of comida corrida botched excursions to the coast conversations recorded verbatim hilarious observations and fascinating digressions into murky histories At the heart of the book is the Don Otavio of the title the travelers gracious host his garrulous family and friends and his Edenic hacienda at Lake Chapala Published in 1953 A Visit to Don Otavio was an immediate success a travel book written by a novelist as Bedford described it establishing her reputation as a nonpareil writer

The Invisibility Cloak Ge Fei, 2016-10-11 A lightly surreal story of misfortune menace and high end stereo equipment in the cutthroat capitalistic world of modern China An NYRB Classics Original The hero of The Invisibility Cloak lives in contemporary Beijing where everyone is doing their best to hustle up the ladder of success while shouldering an ever growing burden of consumer goods and he's a loser Well into his forties he's divorced and still doting on his ex childless and living with his sister her husband wants him out in an apartment at the edge of town with a crack in the wall the wind from the north blows through while he gets by just by making customized old fashioned amplifiers for the occasional rich audio obsessive He has contempt for his clients and contempt for himself The only things he really likes are Beethoven and vintage speakers Then an old friend tips him off about a special job a little risky but just don't ask too many questions and can it really be that this hopeless loser wins This provocative and seriously funny exercise in the social fantastic by the brilliantly original Ge Fei one of China's finest living writers is among the most original works of fiction to come out of China in recent years It is sure to appeal to readers of Haruki Murakami and other fabulists of contemporary irreality

Iza's Ballad Magda Szabo, 2016-10-18 From the author of The Door selected by The New York Times Book Review as one of the ten best books of 2015 An NYRB Classics Original Like Magda Szabo's internationally acclaimed novel The Door Iza's Ballad is a striking story of the relationship between two women in this case a mother and a daughter Ettie the mother is old and from an older world than the rapidly modernizing Communist Hungary of the years after World War II From a poor family and without formal education Ettie has devoted her life to the cause of her husband Vince a

courageous magistrate who had been blacklisted for political reasons before the war Iza their daughter is as brave and conscientious as her father Active in the resistance against the Nazis she is now a doctor and a force for progress Iza lives and works in Budapest and when Vince dies she is quick to bring Ettie to the city to make sure her mother is close and can be cared for She means to do everything right and Ettie is eager to do everything to the satisfaction of the daughter she is so proud of But good intentions aside mother and daughter come from two different worlds and have different ideas of what it means to lead a good life Though they struggle to accommodate each other increasingly they misunderstand and hurt each other and the distance between them widens into an abyss The Return of Munchausen Sigizmund

Krzhizhanovsky,2016-12-13 Baron Munchausen s hold on the European imagination dates back to the late eighteenth century when he first pulled himself and his horse out of a swamp by his own upturned pigtail Inspired by the extravagant yarns of a straight faced former cavalry officer Hieronymus von M nchhausen the best selling legend quickly eclipsed the real life baron who helped the Russians fight the Turks Galloping across continents and centuries the mythical Munchausen s Travels went through hundreds of editions of increasing length and luxuriance Sigizmund Krzhizhanovsky the Russian modernist master of the unsettling and the uncanny also took certain liberties with the mythical baron In this phantasmagoric roman clef set in 1920s Berlin London and Moscow Munchausen dauntlessly upholds his old motto Truth in lies while remaining a fierce champion of his own imagination At the same time the two hundred year old baron and self taught philosopher has agreed to return to Russia Lenin s Russia undercover This reluctant secret agent has come out of retirement to engage with the real world **Talk** Linda Rosenkrantz,2015-07-07 Talk is a hilariously irreverent and racy testament to dialogue the gossip

questioning analysis arguments and revelations that make up our closest friendships It s the summer of 1965 and Emily Vincent and Marsha are at the beach All three are ambitious and artistic all are hovering around thirty and all are deeply and mercilessly invested in analyzing themselves and everyone around them The friends discuss sex shrinks psychedelics sculpture and S and M in an ongoing dialogue where anything goes and no topic is off limits Talk is the result of these conversations recorded by Linda Rosenkrantz and transformed into a novel whose form and content put it well ahead of its time Controversial upon its first publication in 1968 Talk remains fresh lascivious and laugh out loud funny nearly fifty years later *The Prank* Anton Chekhov,2015-07-28 Twelve early comedic short stories by the Russian master of the form An

NYRB Classics Original The Prank is Chekhov s own selection of the best of his early work the first book he put together and the first book he hoped to publish Assembled in 1882 with illustrations by Nikolay Chekhov the book was then presented to the censor for approval which was denied Now more than a hundred and thirty years later The Prank appears here for the first time in any language At the start of his twenties when he was still in medical school Anton Chekhov was also busily setting himself up as a prolific and popular writer Appearing in a wide range of periodicals his shrewd stinging funny stories and sketches turned a mocking eye on the mating rituals and money grubbing habits of the middle classes the pretensions of

aspiring artists and writers bureaucratic corruption drunken clowning provincial ignorance petty cruelty on Russian life in short Chekhov was already developing his distinctive ear for spoken language its opacities and evasions the clichés we shelter behind and the clichés that betray us The lively stories in *The Prank* feature both the themes and the characteristic tone that make Chekhov among the most influential and beloved of modern writers *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 *Shadows of Carcosa* H. P.

Lovecraft, R. W. Chambers, Ambrose Bierce, Edgar Allan Poe, Arthur Machen, 2015-10-06 From the fictional land of Carcosa that inspired the HBO show *True Detective* to H P Lovecraft's accursed New England hills this collection features some of the most legendary landscapes of the cosmic horror genre The collection includes the following twelve stories Edgar Allan Poe *MS Found in a Bottle* Bram Stoker *The Squaw* Ambrose Bierce *Moxon's Master* Ambrose Bierce *The Damned Thing* Ambrose Bierce *An Inhabitant of Carcosa* R W Chambers *The Repairer of Reputations* M P Shiel *The House of Sounds* Arthur Machen *The White People* Algernon Blackwood *The Willows* Henry James *The Jolly Corner* Walter de la Mare *Seaton's Aunt* H P Lovecraft *The Colour Out of Space* The true weird tale has something more than a secret murder bloody bones or a sheeted form clanking chains An atmosphere of breathless and unexplainable dread of outer unknown forces must be present a hint of that most terrible conception of the human brain a malign and particular suspension or defeat of those fixed laws of Nature which are our only safeguard against the assaults of chaos and the daemons of unplumbed space H P Lovecraft

Bright Magic Alfred Doblin, 2016-10-25 Alfred Doblin's many imposing novels above all *Berlin Alexanderplatz* have established him as one of the titans of modern German literature This collection of his stories astonishingly the first ever to appear in English shows him to have been a master of short fiction too *Bright Magic* includes all of Doblin's first book *The Murder of a Buttercup* a work of savage brilliance and a landmark of literary expressionism as well as two longer stories composed in the 1940s when he lived in exile in Southern California The early collection is full of mind bending and sexually charged narratives from the dizzying descent into madness that has made the title story one of the most anthologized of German stories to *She Who Helped* where mortality roams the streets of nineteenth century Manhattan with a white borzoi

and a quiet smile and *The Ballerina and the Body* which describes a terrible duel to the death Of the two later stories *Materialism A Fable* in which news of humanity's soulless doctrines reaches the animals elements and the molecules themselves is especially delightful *Arabia Felix* Thorkild Hansen, 2017-06-13 Discover the riveting true story of the 18th century expedition that left only one survivor in this lost classic of adventure and travel writing with 33 drawings and maps *Arabia Felix* is the spellbinding true story of a scientific expedition gone disastrously awry On a winter morning in 1761 6 men leave Copenhagen by sea a botanist a philologist an astronomer a doctor an artist and their manservant an ill assorted band of men who dislike and distrust one another from the start These are the members of the Danish expedition to *Arabia Felix* as Yemen was then known the first organized foray into a corner of the world unknown to Europeans The expedition made its way to Turkey and Egypt by which time its members were already actively seeking to undercut and even kill one another before disappearing into the harsh desert that was their destination Nearly 7 years later a single survivor returned to Denmark to find himself forgotten and all the specimens that had been sent back ruined by neglect Based on diaries notebooks and sketches that lay unread in Danish archives until the twentieth century *Arabia Felix* is a tale of intellectual rivalry and a comedy of very bad manners as well as an utterly absorbing adventure **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 **The Collected Essays of Elizabeth Hardwick** Elizabeth Hardwick, 2017-10-17 The first ever collection of 50 writings from the 20th century critic who redefined the possibilities of the literary essay including works not seen in print for decades *The New Yorker* 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 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 50 essays for a 50 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 An authoritative

immersion in American writing Here are Dylan Thomas's last days in New York Truman Capote's unique crocodilian celebrity WH Auden Isherwood Henry James Nabokov Mailer Frost Elizabeth Bishop to name but a few Financial Times History is Our Mother: Three Libretti Alice Goodman, 2017-07-18 The first appearance of Alice Goodman's two internationally renowned and controversial libretti alongside one of her masterful translations An NYRB Classics Original Nixon in China and The Death of Klinghoffer played a crucial role in bringing opera back to life as a contemporary art form and they have been popular and in the case of Klinghoffer highly controversial ever since they were first staged by the director Peter Sellars in the eighties and nineties Both operas were conceived from the start as collaborations between composer and writer and their power is due as much to the dazzlingly constructed and deeply felt libretti of the poet Alice Goodman as they are to John Adams's music Nixon in China is a story at once heroic comic and unnerving of men and women making history and of their different conceptions of what history is and what it means to makes it Klinghoffer by contrast has at its center the tragedy of an innocent man condemned at the cost of his life to play a part in history History Is Our Mother which takes its title from a line sung by the title character in Nixon in China brings Goodman's two libretti together for the first time in book form Included alongside Goodman's no less inspired translation of Emanuel Schikaneder's famous libretto to The Magic Flute these vivid dramas of character and searching meditations on fate are here revealed as among the most original ambitious and accomplished poetic achievements of our time *Family Lexicon* Natalia Ginzburg, 2017-04-25 A masterpiece of European literature that blends family memoir and fiction An Italian family sizable with its routines and rituals crazes pet phrases and stories doubtful comical indispensable comes to life in the pages of Natalia Ginzburg's Family Lexicon Giuseppe Levi the father is a scientist consumed by his work and a mania for hiking when he isn't provoked into angry remonstrations by someone misspeaking or misbehaving or wearing the wrong thing Giuseppe is Jewish married to Lidia a Catholic though neither is religious they live in the industrial city of Turin where as the years pass their children find ways of their own to medicine marriage literature politics It is all very ordinary except that the background to the story is Mussolini's Italy in its steady downward descent to race law and world war The Levis are among other things unshakeable anti fascists That will complicate their lives Family Lexicon is about a family and language and about storytelling not only as a form of survival but also as an instrument of deception and domination The book takes the shape of a novel yet everything is true Every time that I have found myself inventing something in accordance with my old habits as a novelist I have felt impelled at once to destroy it Ginzburg tells us at the start The places events and people are all real **Ernesto** Umberto Saba, 2017-03-28 A coming of age story that is a classic of gay literature now in English for the first time An NYRB Classics Original Ernesto is a classic of gay literature a tender and complex tale of sexual awakening by one of Italy's most admired poets Ernesto is a sixteen year old boy from an educated family who lives with his mother in Trieste His mother is eager for him to get ahead and has asked a local businessman to give him some workplace experience in his warehouse One day a workingman makes advances to

Ernesto who responds with willing curiosity A month of trysts ensues before the boy begins to tire of the relationship finally escaping it altogether by engineering his own dismissal And yet his experience has changed him and as Umberto Saba's unfinished autobiographical story breaks off Ernesto has struck up a new oddly romantic attachment to a boy his own age

Notes on the Cinematograph Robert Bresson, 2016-11-15 The French film director Robert Bresson was one of the great artists of the twentieth century and among the most radical original and radiant stylists of any time He worked with nonprofessional actors models as he called them and deployed a starkly limited but hypnotic array of sounds and images to produce such classic works as *A Man Escaped* *Pickpocket* *Diary of a Country Priest* and *Lancelot of the Lake* From the beginning to the end of his career Bresson dedicated himself to making movies in which nothing is superfluous and everything is always at stake *Notes on the Cinematograph* distills the essence of Bresson's theory and practice as a filmmaker and artist He discusses the fundamental differences between theater and film parses the deep grammar of silence music and noise and affirms the mysterious power of the image to unlock the human soul This book indispensable for admirers of this great director and for students of the cinema will also prove an inspiration much like Rilke's *Letters to a Young Poet* for anyone who responds to the claims of the imagination at its most searching and rigorous

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