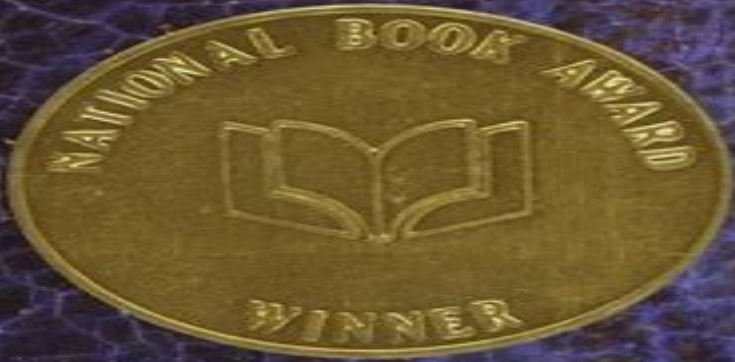


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Mortals Norman Rush, 2011-03-23 At once a political adventure a portrait of a passionate but imperiled marriage and an acrobatic novel of ideas from the National Book Award winning author of Mating An astonishing accomplishment A detonation of talent that threatens to incinerate competitors for miles around The Christian Science Monitor Mortals marks Norman Rush's return to the territory he has made his own the southern African nation of Botswana Nobody here is entirely what he claims to be Ray Finch is not just a middle aged Milton scholar but a CIA agent His lovely and doted upon wife Iris is also a possible adulteress And Davis Morel the black alternative physician who is treating her while undertaking a quixotic campaign to de Christianize Africa may also be her lover As a spy the compulsively literate Ray ought to have no trouble confirming his suspicions But there's the distraction of actual spying Most of all there's

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range from the contemporary science religion debates to Shakespeare to the fate of liberal democracy Throughout this study Engebretson makes the argument for Marilynne Robinson as an essential deeply unfashionable visionary presence within today's literary scene

More Matter John Updike, 2009-02-19 In this collection of nonfiction pieces John Updike gathers his responses to nearly two hundred invitations into print each an opportunity to make something beautiful to find within oneself a treasure that would otherwise remain buried Introductions reviews and humorous essays paragraphs on New York religion and lust here is more matter commissioned by an age that as the author remarks in his Preface calls for real stuff not for the obliquities and tenuousities of fiction Still the novelist's shaping hand his gift for telling detail can be detected in many of these literary considerations Books by Edith Wharton Dawn Powell John Cheever and Vladimir Nabokov are incisively treated as are biographies of Isaac Newton Abraham Lincoln Queen Elizabeth II and Helen Keller As George Steiner observed Updike writes with a solicitous almost tender intelligence The critic and the poet in him are at no odds with the novelist the same sharpness of apprehension bears on the object in each of Updike's modes

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Shadow and Act Ralph Ellison, 2011-06-01 With the same intellectual incisiveness and supple stylish prose he brought to his classic novel Invisible Man Ralph Ellison examines his antecedents and in so doing illuminates the literature music and culture of both black and white America His range is virtuosic encompassing Mark Twain and Richard Wright Mahalia Jackson and Charlie Parker The Birth of a Nation and the Dante-esque landscape of Harlem the scene and symbol of the Negro's perpetual alienation in the land of his birth Throughout he gives us what amounts to an episodic autobiography that traces his formation as a writer as well as the genesis of Invisible Man On every page Ellison reveals his idiosyncratic and often contrarian brilliance his insistence on refuting both black and white stereotypes of what an African American writer should say or be The result is a book that continues to instruct delight and occasionally outrage readers thirty years after it was first published

The Modern Library Carmen Callil, Colm Toibin, 2011-06-30 For Colm Toibin and Carmen Callil there is no difference between literary and commercial writing there is only the good novel engrossing inspirational compelling In their selection of the best 200 novels written since 1950 the editors make a case for the best and the best loved works and argue why each should be considered a modern classic Enlightening often unexpected and always engaging this tour through the world of fiction is full of surprises forgotten masterpieces and a valuable guide to what to read next Authors in the collection include Agatha Christie Georgette Heyer Daphne du Maurier Patrick Hamilton Carson McCullers J D Salinger Bernard Malamud Flannery O'Connor Mulk Raj Anand Raymond Chandler L P Hartley Amos Tutuola Sylvia

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Wolfish Erica Berry,2023-02-21 For fans of Helen MacDonald s *H is for Hawk* and Mary Roach Erica Berry s *WOLFISH* blends science history and cultural criticism in a years long journey to understand our myths about wolves and track one legendary wolf OR 7 from the Wallowa Mountains of Oregon OREGON BOOK AWARD WINNER Shortlisted for the 2024 Pacific Northwest Book Award A Most Anticipated Book of 2023 TIME Los Angeles Times Vulture Salon Bustle The Rumpus Financial Times Reader s Digest LitHub Book Riot Debutiful and more Exhilarating The Washington Post *Wolfish* starts with a single wolf and spirals through nuanced investigations of fear gender violence and story A GORGEOUS achievement Blair Braverman author of *Welcome to the Goddamn Ice Cube* This is one of those stories that begins with a female body Hers was crumpled roadside in the ash colored slush between asphalt and snowbank So begins Erica Berry s kaleidoscopic exploration of wolves both real and symbolic At the center of this lyrical inquiry is the legendary OR 7 who roams away from his familial pack in northeastern Oregon While charting OR 7 s record breaking journey out of the Wallowa Mountains Erica simultaneously details her own coming of age as she moves away from home and wrestles with inherited beliefs about fear danger femininity and the body As Erica chronicles her own migration from crying wolf as a child on her grandfather s sheep farm to accidentally eating mandrake in Sicily she searches for new expressions for how to be a brave woman human and animal in our warming world What do stories so long told about wolves tell us about our relationship to fear How can our society peel back the layers of what scares us By strategically unspooling the strands of our cultural constructions of predator and prey and what it means to navigate a world in which we can be both Erica bridges the gap between human fear and grief through the lens of a wrongfully misunderstood species *Wolfish* is for anybody trying to navigate a world that is often scary A powerful timeless and necessary book for our current and future generations **Historical Companion to**

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