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Killing the Second Dog Marek Hlasko, 2014-03-02 Hlasko's story comes off the page at you like a pit bull The Washington Post His writing is taut and psychologically nuanced like that of the great dime store novelist Georges Simenon his novelistic world as profane as Isaac Babel's Wall Street Journal Spokesman for those who were angry and beat turbulent temperamental and tortured The New York Times A must read piercing and compelling Kirkus Reviews A self taught writer with an uncanny gift for narrative and dialogue Roman Polanski Marek Hlasko lived through what he wrote and died of an overdose of solitude and not enough love Jerzy Kosinski author of *The Painted Bird* and *Being There* A glittering black comedy that is equally entertaining and wrenching Publishers Weekly The idol of Poland's young generation in 1956 Czeslaw Milosz 1980 Nobel Prize in Literature Robert and Jacob are down and out Polish con men living in Israel in the 1960s They're planning to run a scam on an American widow visiting the country Robert who masterminds the scheme and Jacob who acts it out are tough desperate men adrift in the nasty underworld of Tel Aviv Robert arranges for Jacob to run into the woman whose heart is open the men are hoping her wallet is too What follows is a story of love deception cruelty and shame as Jacob pretends to fall in love with her It's not just Jacob who's performing a role nearly all the characters are actors in an ugly story complete with parts for murder and suicide Marek Hlasko's writing combines brutal realism with smoky hardboiled dialogue in a bleak world where violence is the norm and love is often only an act Marek Hlasko known as the James Dean of Eastern Europe was exiled from Communist Poland and spent his life wandering the globe He died in 1969 of an overdose of alcohol and sleeping pills in Wiesbaden Germany *Randham Acts* Matthew St. Amand, 2023-12-09 After receiving his latest rejection letter from a fiction magazine aspiring writer Hugh Longford purchases The BlockBuster plot generation software which analyzes fiction and suggests ways to punch up storylines Soon Hugh consults The BlockBuster about how to handle real life problems including a miserable co worker who makes his job unbearable and a ball busting history exam threatening to derail his university career Meanwhile the mother of his girlfriend suffers a catastrophic nervous breakdown suggesting she might be capable of violence *The Last Weynfeldt* Martin Suter, 2016-02-09 A refined page turner about the international art market that probes the darker recesses of the heart *Beautiful Twentysomethings* Marek Hlasko, 2013-10-01 Marek Hlasko's literary autobiography is a vivid first hand account of the life of a young writer in 1950s Poland and a fascinating portrait of the ultimately short lived rebel generation Told in a voice suffused with grit and morbid humor Hlasko's memoir was a classic of its time In it he recounts his adventures and misadventures moving swiftly from one tale to the next Like many writers of his time Hlasko also worked in screen writing and his memoir provides a glimpse into just how markedly the medium of film affected him from his very earliest writing days The memoir details his relationships with such giants of Polish culture as the filmmaker Roman Polanski and the novelist Jerzy Andrzejewski Hlasko is the most prominent example of a writer who broke free from the Socialist Realist formulae that dominated the literary scene in Poland

since it fell under the influence of the Soviets He made his literary debut in 1956 and immediately became a poster boy for Polish Literature He subsequently worked at some of the most important newspapers and magazines for intellectual life in Warsaw Hlasko was sent to Paris on an official mission in 1958 but when he published in an migr Parisian press his novel of life in post War Poland he was denied a renewal of his passport In effect he was called back to Poland and when he refused to return he was stripped of his Polish citizenship He spent the rest of his life working in exile Marek Hlasko was a rebel whose writing and iconoclastic way of life became an inspiration to those of his generation and after Here in the first English translation of his literary memoir Ross Ufberg deftly renders Hlasko s wry and passionate voice **The Missing Year of**

Juan Salvatierra Pedro Mairal,2013-07-15 An artist s sons hunt for their mysterious inheritance A pleasure to read One of the most significant Argentine writers working today David Leavitt author of *The Lost Language of Cranes* At age nine Juan Salvatierra became mute following a horse riding accident At twenty he began secretly painting a series of long rolls of canvas in which he minutely detailed six decades of life in his village on Argentina s river frontier with Uruguay After the death of Salvatierra his sons return to the village from Buenos Aires to deal with their inheritance a shed packed with painted rolls of canvas stretching over two miles in length and depicting personal and communal history Museum curators from Europe come calling to acquire this strange gargantuan artwork But an essential roll is missing A search ensues that illuminates the links between art and life as an intrigue of family secrets buried in the past cast their shadows on the present Will surely leave some readers thinking of Henry James s tragicomic accounts of the artist s life *The New Republic* Pedro Mairal isn t your old college literature professor s idea of an Argentine novelist *Los Angeles Times* *I Called Him Necktie* Milena Michiko Flasar,2014-08-19 Probe s deeply below the surfaces of familiar Japanese stereotypes A compassionate and insightful story of dysfunction despair and friendship Ruth Ozeki award winning author of *A Tale for the Time Being* Twenty year old Taguchi Hiro has spent the last two years of his life living as a hikikomori a shut in who never leaves his room and has no human interaction in his parents home in Tokyo As Hiro tentatively decides to reenter the world he spends his days observing life around him from a park bench Gradually he makes friends with Ohara Tetsu a middle aged salaryman who has lost his job but can t bring himself to tell his wife who shows up every day in a suit and tie to pass the time on a nearby bench As Hiro and Tetsu cautiously open up to each other they discover in their sadness a common bond Regrets and disappointments as well as hopes and dreams come to the surface until both find the strength to somehow give a new start to their lives This beautiful novel is moving unforgettable and full of surprises The reader turns the last page feeling that a small triumph has occurred The best of the best from this year s bountiful harvest of uncommonly strange offerings Deeply original O *The Oprah Magazine* Exceptional In today s less than brave new world in which sincere human interaction is disappearing even as the numbers of so called friends are multiplying Necktie is a piercing reminder to acknowledge nurture and share our humanity *BookDragon* The quiet reflection of this jewel of a novel is revelatory redemptive and hypnotic until

the last word Kirkus Reviews Sisters of Darkness Kev Carter,2011-11 IN THIS THE SECOND BOOK OF THE DARKNESS SERIES RAY TRAVELS ON HIS QUEST HUNTING DOWN AND KILLING THE BLACK ART WITCHES HE IS JOINED BY A NEW COMPANION CHRISTINE WHO HELPS HIM FIGHT A COVEN OF WITCHES FOR HIS VERY SOUL AS HIS JOURNEY CONTINUES HE DISCOVERS HIS TRUE PATH AND DESTINY IN LIFE ALL HE HAS IS HIS SKILL AND KNOWLEDGE AND HIS FAITHFUL FRIEND BODIE THEY FIGHT BATTLE AND SURVIVE THE ONLY WAY THEY KNOW HOW THE ONLY WAY THEY CAN WIN AND THAT IS TO THE DEATH **Alexandrian Summer** Yitzhak Gormezano Goren,2015-04-27 A powerful novel of tensions sexual familial religious and political Alexandria sensual and enchanting shimmers in these pages Dalia Sofer national bestselling author of *The Septembers of Shiraz* Alexandrian Summer is the story of two Jewish families living their frenzied last days in the doomed cosmopolitan social whirl of Alexandria just before fleeing Egypt for Israel in 1951 The conventions of the Egyptian upper middle class are laid bare in this dazzling novel which exposes startling sexual hypocrisies and portrays a now vanished polyglot world of horse racing seaside promenades and elegant nightclubs Hamdi Ali senior is an old time patriarch with more than a dash of strong Turkish blood His handsome elder son a promising horse jockey can t afford sexual frustration as it leads him to overeat and imperil his career but the woman he lusts after won t let him get beyond undoing a few buttons Victor the younger son takes his pleasure with other boys But the true heroine of the story richly evoked in a pungent upstairs downstairs mix is the raucous seductive city of Alexandria itself Helps show why postwar Alexandria inspires nostalgia and avidity in seemingly everyone who knew it The result is what summer reading should be fast carefree visceral and incipiently lubricious The New Yorker Luminous One of the great triumphs of Alexandrian Summer is the richness of the evocation of this city and the multiple cultures pressed within it A sultry eroticism pervades The Forward Gormezano Goren s characters are vividly depicted as they grow up or grow older in a city of conflicting loyalties riven by resentment ready to revolt Readers will be transported Publishers Weekly A profound literary experience Ahshav

Arkansas Reports Arkansas. Supreme Court,1929 *All Backs Were Turned* Marek Hlasko,2014-11-16 An existential fable from the uncompromising Polish author of *Killing the Second Dog* known as the James Dean of Eastern Europe The New York Times In this novel of breathtaking tension and sweltering love two desperate friends on the edge of the law one of them tough and gutsy the other small and scared travel to the southern Israeli city of Eilat to find work There Dov Ben Dov the handsome native Israeli with a reputation for causing trouble and Israel his sidekick stay with Ben Dov s recently married younger brother Little Dov who has enough trouble of his own Local toughs are encroaching on Little Dov s business and he enlists his older brother to drive them away It doesn t help that a beautiful German widow named Ursula is rooming next door What follows is a story of passion deception violence and betrayal all conveyed in hardboiled prose reminiscent of Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler with a cinematic style that would make Humphrey Bogart and Marlon Brando green with envy A blowtorch of a novel Matchless and prescient Publishers Weekly A story as bleak and unrelenting as its

setting in which no one escapes the past or themselves Nihilistic but compelling Kirkus Reviews Praise for Marek Hlasko Hlasko was an original His novels were fearless his vision unsparing and decades later his darkly brilliant work has lost none of its power to unsettle He achieved what few other writers ever have he turned the literary landscape into a much more interesting place than it was when he found it Emily St John Mandel author of National Book Award finalist Station Eleven

Animal Internet Alexander Pschera,2016-03-21 Animal Internet is a most important book This excellent work could be a strong catalyst for people to rewild to reconnect and become re enchanted with all sorts of mysterious and fascinating animals both local and distant By shrinking the world it will bring humans and other animals together in a multitude of ways that only a few years ago were unimaginable Marc Bekoff University of Colorado author of Rewilding Our Hearts Building Pathways of Compassion and Coexistence An original book that goes against the trend to stubbornly keep nature and technology divided from one another Der Spiegel Animal Internet is one of the most interesting books that I ve read in recent years Bavarian Radio What Pschera describes sounds futuristic but it s already widespread reality Pschera s book is not just popular science he describes not only the status quo but also thinks about an ongoing transformation Wired de Some fifty thousand creatures around the globe including whales leopards flamingoes bats and snails are being equipped with digital tracking devices The data gathered and studied by major scientific institutes about their behavior will warn us about tsunamis earthquakes and volcanic eruptions but also radically transform our relationship to the natural world With a broad cultural and historical perspective this book examines human ties with animals from domestic pets to the soaring popularity of bird watching and kitten images on the web Will millennia of exploration soon be reduced to experiencing wilderness via smartphone Contrary to pessimistic fears author Alexander Pschera sees the Internet as creating a historic opportunity for a new dialogue between man and nature Foreword by Martin Wikelski Director Max Planck Institute for Ornithology Alexander Pschera born in 1964 has published several books on the internet and media He studied German music and philosophy at Heidelberg University He lives near Munich where he writes for the German magazine Cicero as well as for German radio

Oblivion Sergei Lebedev,2016-01-18 This acclaimed twenty first century Russian novel is a Dantean descent into the abandoned Soviet gulags written with a clear poetic sensibility The Wall Street Journal In Sergei Lebedev s debut novel an unnamed young man travels to the vast wastelands of the Far North to uncover the truth about a mysterious neighbor who once saved his life and whom he knows only as Grandfather II What he finds among the forgotten mines and decrepit barracks of former gulags is a world relegated to oblivion where it is easier to ignore both the victims and the executioners than to come to terms with a terrible past This disturbing tale evokes the great and ruined beauty of a land where man and machine work in tandem with nature to destroy millions of lives during the Soviet century Emerging from today s Russia where the ills of the past are being forcefully erased from public memory this masterful novel is an epic literary act of bearing witness attempting to rescue history from the brink of oblivion A Wall Street Journal Top 10 Novel of the Year Not

since Alexander Solzhenitsyn has Russia had a writer as obsessed as Sergei Lebedev with that country's history or the traces it has left on the collective consciousness The best of Russia's younger generation of writers The New York Review of Books

A Very Russian Christmas Mikhail Zoshchenko, Anton Chekhov, Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Lev Tolstoy, Vladimir Korolenko, Klaudia Lukashevich, Maxim Gorky, Teffi, 2016-09-26 A collection of short Christmas stories by some of Russia's greatest nineteenth and twentieth century authors several appearing in English for the first time Running the gamut from sweet and reverent to twisted and uproarious this collection offers a holiday feast of Russian fiction Dostoevsky brings stories of poverty and tragedy Tolstoy inspires with his fable like tales Chekhov's unmatched skills are on full display in his story of a female factory owner and her wretched workers Klaudia Lukashevitch delights with a sweet and surprising tale of a childhood in White Russia and Mikhail Zoshchenko recounts madcap anecdotes of Christmas trees and Christmas thieves in the Soviet Era a time when it was illegal to celebrate the holiday in Russia There is no shortage of imagination wit or vodka on display in this collection that proves with its wonderful variety and remarkable human touch that nobody does Christmas like the Russians

The Films of Bong Joon Ho Nam Lee, 2020-09-29 Bong Joon Ho won the Oscar for Best Director for *Parasite* 2019 which also won Best Picture the first foreign film to do so and two other Academy Awards *Parasite* was the first Korean film to win the Palme d'Or at Cannes These achievements mark a new career peak for the director who first achieved wide international acclaim with 2006's monster movie *The Host* and whose forays into English language film with *Snowpiercer* 2013 and *Okja* 2017 brought him further recognition As this timely book reveals even as Bong Joon Ho has emerged as an internationally known director his films still engage with distinctly Korean social and political contexts that may elude many Western viewers *The Films of Bong Joon Ho* demonstrates how he hybridizes Hollywood conventions with local realities in order to create a cinema that foregrounds the absurd cultural anomie Koreans have experienced in tandem with their rapid economic development Film critic and scholar Nam Lee explores how Bong subverts the structures of the genres he works within from the crime thriller to the sci fi film in order to be truthful to Korean realities that often deny the reassurances of the happy Hollywood ending With detailed readings of Bong's films from *Barking Dogs Never Bite* 2000 through *Parasite* 2019 the book will give readers a new appreciation of this world class cinematic talent

Civil Liability in Criminal Justice Darrell L. Ross, 2018-05-24 The increasing litigation against criminal justice practitioners in the United States poses a significant problem for law enforcement and other personnel Law enforcement and corrections professionals need to have a working knowledge of both criminal law and the civil law process to ensure that they are performing their duties within the limits of the law *Civil Liability in Criminal Justice* 7th Edition provides valuable information and recommendations to current and future officers and correctional system employees introducing them to civil liability and federal law as well as recommending strategies that can be taken to minimize risks *Civil Liability in Criminal Justice* is unique in its combination of applicable case law and related liability research while still providing an overview of current

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The Madonna of Notre Dame Alexis Ragougneau, 2016-09-19 This murder mystery set in the Parisian cathedral is a twisted and riveting story Highly original Toronto Star Fifty thousand believers and photo hungry tourists jam into Notre Dame Cathedral on August 15 to celebrate the Feast of the Assumption The next morning a stunningly beautiful young woman clothed all in white kneels at prayer in a cathedral side chapel But when an American tourist accidentally bumps against her her body collapses She has been murdered The autopsy reveals disturbing details Police investigators and priests search for the killer as they discover other truths about guilt and redemption within the walls of this soaring Paris refuge for the lost the damned and the saved The suspect is a disturbed young man obsessed with the Virgin Mary who spends his days hallucinating in front of a Madonna But someone else knows the true killer of the white clad daughter of Algerian immigrants in this thrilling novel of good and evil that illuminates shadowy corners of the world's most famous cathedral

Guys Like Me Dominique Fabre, 2014-01-19 Fabre speaks to us of luck and misfortune of the accidents that make a man or defeat him He is the discreet megaphone of the man in the crowd Elle Lifelong Parisian Dominique Fabre author of *The Waitress* Was New exposes the shadowy anonymous lives of many who inhabit the French capital In this quiet subdued tale a middle aged office worker divorced and alienated from his only son meets up with two childhood friends who are similarly adrift without passions or prospects He's looking for a second act to his mournful life seeking the harbor of love and a true connection with his son Set in palpably real Paris streets that feel miles away from the City of Light *Guys Like Me* is a stirring novel of regret and absence yet not without a glimmer of hope Fabre's unexpectedly touching novel has a laugh of its own behind its low key smoothly translated narrative voice The city it evokes isn't the Paris of tourists but of local people The New York Times Fabre is a genius of these nuanced interior moments The story Fabre tells is that of every one of us looking for meaning in the mundane moving through our lives our interactions as if through the fabric of a dream Los Angeles Times A short arresting tale that not only offers keen insights into the mind of its middle aged protagonist but also provides the reader with a unique tour of what everyday life in the low key suburbs of Paris must truly be like

A Very French Christmas Guy de Maupassant, Jean-Philippe Blondel, Paul Arène, François Coppée, Anatole Le Braz, Dominique Fabre, Alphonse Daudet, Antoine Gustave Droz, Anatole France, Irène Némirovsky, 2017-10-10 Joyeux Noël An endearing collection of Christmas stories from ten of France's most esteemed writers past and present skillfully translated

Foreword Reviews This collection brings together the best French Christmas stories of all time featuring classics by Guy de Maupassant and Alphonse Daudet plus stories by the esteemed twentieth century authors Ir ne N mirovsky and Nobel Prize winner Anatole France and contemporary writers Dominique Fabre and Jean Philippe Blondel With a holiday spirit conveyed through sparkling Paris streets opulent feasts wandering orphans kindly monks homesick soldiers oysters crayfish ham bonbons flickering desire and more than a little wine this collection encapsulates Christmas la fran aise delicious intense and unexpected

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