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Journey Into the Mind's Eye Lesley Blanch, 1968 Journey Into the Mind's Eye Lesley Blanch, 2018-07-10 A stunning tale set in England Paris and Moscow chronicling Blanch's love for an older Russian man and the passionate obsession that takes her to Siberia and beyond My book is not altogether autobiography nor altogether travel or history either You will just have to invent a new category Lesley Blanch wrote about Journey into the Mind's Eye a book that remains as singularly adventurous and intoxicating now as when it first came out in 1968 Russia seized Lesley Blanch when she was still a child A mysterious traveler swathed in Siberian furs bearing Fabergé eggs and icons as gifts along with Russian fairy tales and fairy tales of Russia came to visit her parents and left her starry-eyed Years later the same man returned to sweep her off her feet Her love affair with the Traveller as she calls him transformed her life and fueled an abiding fascination with Russia and Russian culture one that would lead her to dingy apartments reeking of cabbage soup and piroshki on the outskirts of Paris in the 1960s and to Siberia and beyond *São Bernardo* Graciliano Ramos, 2020-05-05 A masterwork about backcountry life by one of Brazil's most celebrated novelists Paulo Honório is a sometime field hand who has kicked and clawed and schemed his way to prosperity becoming master of the decrepit estate São Bernardo where once upon a time he toiled He is ruthless in his exploitation of his fellow man but when he makes a match with a fine young woman he is surprised to discover that this latest acquisition as he sees it may be somewhat harder to handle It is in Paulo Honório's own rough hewn voice that the great Brazilian writer Graciliano Ramos often compared to William Faulkner tells this gritty and dryly funny story of triumph and comeuppance a tour de force of the writer's art that is beautifully captured in Padma Viswanathan's new translation

Unwitting Street Sigizmund Krzhizhanovsky, 2020-08-18 Eighteen strange whimsical and philosophical tales by the Russian master of the weird all now in English for the very first time When Comrade Punt does not wake up one Moscow morning he has died his pants dash off to work without him The ambitious pants soon have their own office and secretary So begins the first of eighteen superb examples of Sigizmund Krzhizhanovsky's philosophical and phantasmagorical stories Where the stories included in two earlier NYRB collections *Memories of the Future* and *Autobiography of a Corpse* are denser and darker the creations in *Unwitting Street* are on the lighter side an ancient goblet brimful of self-replenishing wine drives its owner into the drink a hypnotist's attempt to turn a fly into an elephant backfires a philosopher's free-floating thought struggles against being enlettered in type and entombed in a book the soul of a politician turned chess master winds up in one of his pawns an unsentimental parrot journeys from prewar Austria to Soviet Russia Germes Richard Wollheim, 2021-02-02 A brilliant sinuous exploration of family and childhood memory by one of the most original British philosophers of the twentieth century *Germes* is about first things the seeds from which a life grows as well as about the illnesses it incurs the damage it sustains Written at the end of his life by Richard Wollheim one of the major philosophers of the late twentieth century the book is not the usual story of growing up and getting on but a brilliant recovery and evocation

of childhood consciousness and unconsciousness an eerily precise rendering of that primitive formative world we all come from in which we do not know either the world or ourselves for sure and things houses clothes meals parents loom large around us as indispensable as they are out of our control Richard Wollheim's remarkably original memoir is a disturbing enthralling dispassionate but also deeply personal depiction of a child standing fascinated and fearful on the threshold of individual life

Memories of Starobielsk Jozef Czapski, 2022-03-01 Vivid accounts of life in a Soviet prison camp by the author of *Inhuman Land* Interned with thousands of Polish officers in the Soviet prisoner of war camp at Starobielsk in September 1939 Jozef Czapski was one of a very small number to survive the massacre in the forest of Katyn in April 1940 *Memories of Starobielsk* portrays these doomed men some with the detail of a finished portrait others in vivid sketches that mingle intimacy with respect as Czapski describes their struggle to remain human under hopeless circumstances Essays on art history and literature complement the memoir showing Czapski's lifelong engagement with Russian culture The short pieces on painting that he wrote while on a train traveling from Moscow to the Second Polish Army's strategic base in Central Asia stand among his most lyrical and insightful reflections on art

Memoirs from Beyond the Grave: 1800-1815 François-René 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

Agathe Robert Musil, 2019-12-17 From the author of *A Man without Qualities* a novel about spirituality in the modern world *Agathe* is the sister of Ulrich the restless and elusive man without qualities at the center of Robert Musil's great unfinished novel of the same name For years Agathe and Ulrich have ignored each other but when brother and sister find themselves reunited over the bier of their dead father they are electrified Each is the other's spitting image and Agathe who has just separated from her husband is even more defiant and inquiring than Ulrich Beginning with a series of increasingly intense holy conversations the two gradually enlarge the boundaries of sexuality sensuality identity and understanding in pursuit of a new true form of being that they are seeking to discover Robert Musil's *The Man Without Qualities* is perhaps the most profoundly exploratory and unsettling masterpiece of twentieth century fiction *Agathe* or *The*

Forgotten Sister reveals with new clarity a particular dimension of this multidimensional book the dimension that meant the most to Musil himself and that inspired some of his most searching writing The outstanding translator Joel Agee captures the acuity audacity and unsettling poetry of a book that is meant to be nothing short of life changing Living Pictures Polina Barskova,2022-09-06 A poignant collection of short pieces about the author's hometown St Petersburg Russia and the siege of Leningrad that combines memoir history and fiction Living Pictures refers to the parlor game of tableaux vivants in which people dress up in costume to bring scenes from history back to life It's a game about survival in a sense and what it means to be a survivor is the question that Polina Barskova explores in the scintillating literary amalgam of Living Pictures Barskova one of the most admired and controversial figures in a new generation of Russian writers first made her name as a poet she is also known as a scholar of the catastrophic siege of Leningrad in World War II In Living Pictures Barskova writes with caustic humor and wild invention about traumas past and present historical and autobiographical exploring how we cope with experiences that defy comprehension She writes about her relationships with her adoptive father and her birth father about sex wanted and unwanted about the death of a lover about Turner and Picasso and in the final piece she mines the historical record in a chamber drama about two lovers sheltering in the Hermitage Museum during the siege of Leningrad who slowly operatically hopelessly stage their own deaths Living Pictures introduces a startlingly daring and original new voice from world literature Stalingrad Vasily Grossman,2019-06-11 In April 1942 Hitler and Mussolini meet in Salzburg where they agree on a renewed assault on the Soviet Union Launched in the summer the campaign soon picks up speed as the routed Red Army is driven back to the industrial center of Stalingrad on the banks of the Volga In the rubble of the bombed out city Soviet forces dig in for a last stand The story told in Vasily Grossman's Stalingrad unfolds across the length and breadth of Russia and Europe and its characters include mothers and daughters husbands and brothers generals nurses political activists steelworkers and peasants along with Hitler and other historical figures At the heart of the novel is the Shaposhnikov family Even as the Germans advance the matriarch Alexandra Vladimirovna refuses to leave Stalingrad Far from the front her eldest daughter Ludmila is unhappily married to the Jewish physicist Viktor Shtrum Viktor's research may be of crucial military importance but he is distracted by thoughts of his mother in the Ukraine lost behind German lines In Stalingrad published here for the first time in English translation and in its celebrated sequel Life and Fate Grossman writes with extraordinary power and deep compassion about the disasters of war and the ruthlessness of totalitarianism without however losing sight of the little things that are the daily currency of human existence or of humanity's inextinguishable saving attachment to nature and life Grossman's two volume masterpiece can now be seen as one of the supreme accomplishments of twentieth century literature tender and fearless intimate and epic **Telluria** Vladimir Sorokin,2022-08-16 In the warring neo feudal society of this cross genre novel for fans of Cormac McCarthy and William Gibson the greatest treasure is a dose of tellurium a magical drug administered by a spike through the brain Telluria is set in

the future when a devastating holy war between Europe and Islam has succeeded in returning the world to the torpor and disorganization of the Middle Ages Europe China and Russia have all broken up The people of the world now live in an array of little nations that are like puzzle pieces each cultivating its own ideology or identity a neo feudal world of fads and feuds in which no one power dominates What does however travel everywhere is the appetite for the special substance tellurium A spike of tellurium driven into the brain by an expert hand offers a transforming experience of bliss incorrectly administered it means death The fifty chapters of Telluria map out this brave new world from fifty different angles as Vladimir Sorokin always a virtuoso of the word introduces us to among many other figures partisans and princes peasants and party leaders a new Knights Templar a harem of phalluses and a dog headed poet and philosopher who feasts on carrion from the battlefield The book is an immense and sumptuous tapestry of the word carnivalesque and cruel and Max Lawton Sorokin's gifted translator has captured it in an English that carries the charge of Cormac McCarthy and William Gibson **Gold**

Rumi, 2022-03-08 A vibrant selection of poems by the great Persian mystic with groundbreaking translations by an American poet of Persian descent Rumi's poems were meant to induce a sense of ecstatic illumination and liberation in his audience bringing its members to a condition of serenity compassion and oneness with the divine They remain masterpieces of world literature to which readers in many languages continually return for inspiration and succor as well as aesthetic delight This new translation by Haleh Liza Gafori preserves the intelligence and the drama of the poems which are as full of individual character as they are of visionary wisdom Marilyn Hacker praises Gafori's new translations of Rumi as the work of someone who is at once an acute and enamored reader of the original Farsi text a dedicated miner of context and backstory and best of all a marvelous poet in English *The Strudlhof Steps* Heimito von Doderer, 2021-12-14 The first English translation of an essential Austrian novel about life in early twentieth century Vienna as seen through a wide and varied cast of characters The Strudlhof Steps is an unsurpassed portrait of Vienna in the early twentieth century a vast novel crowded with characters ranging from an elegant alcoholic Prussian aristocrat to an innocent ingenue to respectable shopkeepers and tireless sexual adventurers bohemians grifters and honest working class folk The greatest character in the book however is Vienna which Heimito von Doderer renders as distinctly as James Joyce does Dublin or Alfred Döblin does Berlin Interweaving two time periods 1908 to 1911 and 1923 to 1925 the novel takes the monumental eponymous outdoor double staircase as a governing metaphor for its characters intersecting and diverging fates The Strudlhof Steps is an experimental tour de force with the suspense and surprise of a soap opera Here Doderer illuminates the darkness of passing years with the dazzling extravagance that is uniquely his *Motley Stones* Adalbert Stifter, 2021-05-04 The first complete English translation of the nineteenth century Austrian innovator's evocative elemental cycle of novellas For Kafka he was my fat brother Thomas Mann called him one of the most peculiar enigmatic secretly audacious and strangely gripping storytellers in world literature Often misunderstood as an idyllic poet of beetles and buttercups the nineteenth century Austrian writer Adalbert Stifter can now be

seen as a radical experimenter with narrative and a forerunner of nature writing's darker currents. One of his best known works, the novella cycle *Motley Stones*, now appears in its first complete English translation, a rendition that respects the bracing strangeness of the original. In six thematically linked novellas, including the beloved classic *Rock Crystal*, human dramas play out amid the natural cycles of the Alps or the urban rhythms of Vienna environments so keenly observed that they emerge as the tales most indomitable protagonists. Stifter's human characters are equally haunting: children braving perils, eccentrics and loners harboring enigmatic torments. We seek to glimpse the gentle law that guides the human race. Stifter famously wrote: "What he glimpsed more often than not was the abyss that lies behind the idyll." The tension between his humane sensitivity and his dark visions is what lends his writing its heartbreaking power. **Mrs. Palfrey at the**

Claremont Elizabeth Taylor, 2021-12-21. A blackly humorous story of loneliness, deception, and life in old age by one of the most accomplished novelists of the twentieth century. On a rainy Sunday afternoon in January, the recently widowed Mrs. Palfrey moves to the Claremont Hotel in South Kensington. "If it's not nice, I needn't stay," she promises herself as she settles into this haven for the genteel and the decayed. Three elderly widows and one old man, who seemed to dislike female company and seldom got any other kind of service for her fellow residents, and there is the staff too, and they are one and all lonely. What is Mrs. Palfrey to do with herself now that she has all the time in the world? Go for a walk. Go to a museum. Go to the end of the block. Well, she does have her grandson, who works at the British Museum and he is sure to visit any day. Mrs. Palfrey prides herself on having always known the right thing to do, but in this new situation, she discovers that her resource is much reduced. Before she knows it, in fact, she tries something else. Elizabeth Taylor's final and most popular novel is as unsparing as it is ultimately heartbreaking. **Generations** Lucille Clifton, 2021-11-16. A moving family biography in which the poet traces her family history back through Jim Crow, the slave trade, and all the way to the women of the Dahomey people in West Africa.

Buffalo, New York. A father's funeral. Memory. In *Generations*, Lucille Clifton's formidable poetic gift emerges in prose, giving us a memoir of stark and profound beauty. Her story focuses on the lives of the Sayles family: Caroline, born among the Dahomey people in 1822, who walked north from New Orleans to Virginia in 1830 when she was eight years old; Lucy, the first black woman to be hanged in Virginia; and Gene, born with a withered arm, the son of a carpetbagger and the author's grandmother. Clifton tells us about the life of an African American family through slavery and hard times, and beyond the death of her father and grandmother, but also all the life and love and triumph that came before and remains even now. *Generations* is a powerful work of determination and affirmation. "I look at my husband," Clifton writes, "and my children, and I feel the Dahomey women gathering in my bones." **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

Good Behaviour Molly Keane, 2021-05-18 Shortlisted for the Booker Prize A wickedly funny satire of Irish society after WWI featuring delicious and deleterious accounts of illicit sex and wild high jinks and a mother daughter duo who can scrap with the best of them *Vulture* Hilarious and sinister *The New York Times* Is it possible to kill with kindness As Molly Keane's Booker Prize short listed dark comedy suggests not only can kindness be deadly it just may be the best form of revenge The novel opens as Aroon St Charles prepares to serve her invalid mother a splendid luncheon the silver gleams the linens glow of rabbit mousse a dish her mother despises In fact a single whiff of the stuff is enough to knock the old lady dead All my life so far I have done everything for the best reasons and the most unselfish motives says Aroon soon after In the pages that follow she will make her case reminiscing about her youth among the hunting and fishing classes of Ireland a faded aristocracy dedicated to distraction even as their fortunes dwindle Keane's brilliant sleight of hand is to allow her blinkered heroine to narrate her own development from neglected child to ungainly debutante to bitter spinster Aroon understands nothing yet she reveals all

Kilometer 101 Maxim Osipov, 2022-10-11 A new collection of short fiction and nonfiction by a Russian master of bittersweet humor dramatic irony and poignant insights into contemporary life The town of Tarusa lies 101 kilometers outside Moscow far enough to have served under Soviet rule as a place where former political prisoners and other undesirables could legally settle Lying between the center of power and the provinces between the modern urban capital and the countryside Tarusa is the perfect place from which to observe a Russia that in Maxim Osipov's words changes a lot in the course of a decade but in two centuries not at all The stories and essays in this volume follow up to his debut in English *Rock Paper Scissors* tackle major questions of modern life in and beyond Russia with Osipov's trademark blend of daring and subtlety Deceit political pressure ethnic discrimination the urge to emigrate and the fear of abandoning one's home as well as myriad generational debts and conflicts are as complexly woven through these pieces as they are through the lives of Osipov's fellow Russians and through our own What binds the prose in this volume is not only a set of concerns however but also Osipov's penetrating insights and fearless realism Dreams fall away one after another he

writes in the opening essay some because they come true but most because they prove pointless Yet as he reminds us in the final essay when viewed from ground level life tends not towards depletion towards zero but on the contrary towards repletion fullness *Rock, Paper, Scissors* Maxim Osipov, 2019-04-09 The first English language collection of a contemporary Russian master of the short story recently profiled in *The New Yorker* Maxim Osipov who lives and practices medicine in a town ninety miles outside Moscow is one of Russia's best contemporary writers In the tradition of Anton Chekhov and William Carlos Williams he draws on his experiences in medicine to write stories of great subtlety and striking insight Osipov's fiction presents a nuanced collage like portrait of life in provincial Russia its tragedies frustrations and moments of humble beauty and inspiration The twelve stories in this volume depict doctors actors screenwriters teachers entrepreneurs local political bosses and common criminals whose paths intersect in unpredictable yet entirely natural ways in sickrooms classrooms administrative offices and on trains and in planes Their encounters lead to disasters major and minor epiphanies and on occasion the promise of redemption

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