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hover fitfully at the borders of visibility and intelligibility showing how the past lives on often secretly and at the expense of the present It s about one person on one evening reckoning with heartbreak a story that to be fully told unexpectedly requires many others from the history of botulism to an enigmatic surrealist prank Multifarious mischievous and deeply humane Lucy Ives s latest masterpiece rejoices in what a novel and a self can carry *Transformative Fictions* Daniel Just,2022-07-27 *Transformative Fictions* World Literature and Personal Change engages with current debates in world literature over the past twenty years addressing the nature of literary influence in centers and peripheries the formation of transnational literary and pedagogical canons and the role of translation and regionalism in how we relate to texts from around the globe The author Daniel Just argues for a supranational but sub global perspective of regions that emphasizes practical reasons for reading and focuses on the potential of literary texts to stimulate personal transformation in readers One of the recurring dilemmas in these debates is the issue of delimitation of world literature The trouble with the world as a frame of reference is that no single researcher is bound to have the in depth knowledge and linguistic skills to discuss works from all countries In response this book revives literary theory and recasts it for the purposes of world literature by making a case for the continuing relevance of literature in the age of new media With the examples of fictional and nonfictional writings by Milan Kundera Witold Gombrowicz and Bohumil Hrabal Just shows that regional literatures offer differing methods of activating readers and thereby prompting personal change This book would be of general interest to anyone who wants to explore personal change through literature but is particularly indispensable for literary professionals researchers and postgraduate and graduate students **Creativity, Madness and Civilisation** Richard Pine,2021-04-16 What is

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