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The Post Office Girl Stefan Zweig, 2011-08-18 It's the 1930s Christine a young Austrian woman whose family has been impoverished by the war toils away in a provincial post office Out of the blue a telegram arrives from an American aunt she's never known inviting her to spend two weeks in a Grand Hotel in a fashionable Swiss resort She accepts and is swept up into a world of almost inconceivable wealth and unleashed desire where she allows herself to be utterly transformed Then just as abruptly her aunt cuts her loose and she has to return to the post office where yes nothing will ever be the same **The**

Post Office Girl Stefan Zweig, 2009 Stefan Zweig's Grand Hotel Novel Cinderella meets Bonnie and Clyde in this 1930s tale of the boom and bust of capitalism **Adaptation Considered as a Collaborative Art** Bernadette Cronin, Rachel

MagShamhráin, Nikolai Preuschoff, 2020-05-08 This book examines the processes of adaptation across a number of intriguing case studies and media Turning its attention from the what to the how of adaptation it serves to re-situate the discourse of adaptation studies moving away from the hypotheses that used to haunt it such as fidelity to questions of how texts authors and other creative practitioners always understood as a plurality engage in dialogue with one another across cultures media languages genders and time itself With fifteen chapters across fields including fine art and theory drama and theatre and television this interdisciplinary volume considers adaptation across the creative and performance arts with a single focus on the collaborative **The State of Freedom** Patrick Joyce, 2013-04-04 What is the state The State of Freedom offers an

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wide-ranging collection of essays reviews talks and more from one of today's best and most thoughtful writers **The Worlds of Wes Anderson** Adam Woodward, 2024-10-22 In all his films Wes Anderson turns the mundane into magic by building distinctive and eccentric worlds But how well do you know the man behind the camera Discover the inspirations of one of our most revered auteurs with The Worlds of Wes Anderson Anderson's playful and vibrant aesthetic is universally admired but how has he managed to create such a recognisable identity From Hitchcock and Spielberg to Truffaut and Varda there are countless homages and references scattered throughout Anderson's filmography while his cultural anchor points go far beyond film and into the worlds of art and literature Evocations of place and time underpin his work from mid-century Paris in *The French Dispatch* to grand pre-war Europe in *The Grand Budapest Hotel* while cultural institutions such as

Jacques Cousteau and The New Yorker magazine are other touchstones For Wes Anderson fans and cinephiles alike this is an essential insight into the creative process of one of the world s most unique filmmakers *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 **Transit**

Anna Seghers,2013-05-07 Anna Seghers s Transit is an existential political literary thriller that explores the agonies of boredom the vitality of storytelling and the plight of the exile with extraordinary compassion and insight Having escaped from a Nazi concentration camp in Germany in 1937 and later a camp in Rouen the nameless twenty seven year old German narrator of Seghers s multilayered masterpiece ends up in the dusty seaport of Marseille Along the way he is asked to deliver a letter to a man named Weidel in Paris and discovers Weidel has committed suicide leaving behind a suitcase containing letters and the manuscript of a novel As he makes his way to Marseille to find Weidel s widow the narrator assumes the identity of a refugee named Seidler though the authorities think he is really Weidel There in the giant waiting room of Marseille the narrator converses with the refugees listening to their stories over pizza and wine while also gradually piecing together the story of Weidel whose manuscript has shattered the narrator s deathly boredom bringing him to a deeper awareness of the transitory world the refugees inhabit as they wait and wait for that most precious of possessions transit papers Blood Dark Louis Guilloux,2017-10-17 Set during World War I this monumental philosophical novel about human despair inspired Albert Camus own writing and prefigured the greater existential movement Blood Dark tells the story of a brilliant philosopher trapped in a provincial town and of his spiraling descent into self destruction Cripure as his students call him the name a mocking contraction of Critique of Pure Reason despises his colleagues despairs of his charges and is at odds with his family The year is 1917 and the slaughter of the First World War goes on and on with French soldiers not only dying in droves but also beginning to rise up in protest Still haunted by the memory of the wife who left him long ago Cripure turns his fury and scathing wit on everyone around him Before he knows it a trivial dispute with a complacently patriotic colleague has embroiled him in a duel *Little Reunions* Eileen Chang,2018-01-16 A best selling autobiographical depiction of class privilege bad romance and political intrigue during World War II in China Now available in English for the first time Eileen

Chang's dark romance opens with Julie living at a convent school in Hong Kong on the eve of the Japanese invasion. Her mother Rachel, long divorced from Julie's opium addict father, saunters around the world with various lovers. Recollections of Julie's horrifying but privileged childhood in Shanghai clash with a flamboyant, sometimes incestuous cast of relations that crowd her life. Eventually back in Shanghai, she meets the magnetic Chih yung, a traitor who collaborates with the Japanese puppet regime. Soon they're in the throes of an impassioned love affair that swings back and forth between ardor and anxiety, secrecy and ruin. Like Julie's relationship with her mother, her marriage to Chih yung is marked by long stretches of separation interspersed with unexpected little reunions. Chang's emotionally fraught, bitterly humorous novel holds a fractured mirror directly in front of her own heart. *Anti-Education* Friedrich Nietzsche, 2015-12-15 AN NYRB Classics

Original In 1869 at the age of twenty-four, the precociously brilliant Friedrich Nietzsche was appointed to a professorship of classical philology at the University of Basel. He seemed marked for a successful and conventional academic career. Then the philosophy of Schopenhauer and the music of Wagner transformed his ambitions. The genius of such thinkers and makers, the kind of genius that had emerged in ancient Greece, this alone was the touchstone for true understanding. But how was education to serve genius, especially in a modern society marked more and more by an unholy alliance between academic specialization, mass-market journalism, and the militarized state? Something more than sturdy scholarship was called for. A new way of teaching and questioning, a new philosophy. What that new way might be was the question Nietzsche broached in five vivid popular public lectures in Basel in 1872. *Anti Education* presents a provocative and timely reckoning with what remains one of the central challenges of the modern world. **During the Reign of the Queen of Persia** Joan Chase, 2014-04-15

Set on a small Ohio farm, this moving, unusual, and accomplished multigenerational family saga is a Norman Rockwell painting gone bad as it explores grief, motherhood, and coming of age in Middle America. Margaret Atwood: Joan Chase's subtle story of three generations of women negotiating lifetimes of joy and ruin deserves its place alongside such achievements as Marilynne Robinson's *Housekeeping* and Alice Munro's *Lives of Girls and Women*. The Queen of Persia is not an exotic figure but a fierce Ohio farmwife who presides over a household of daughters and granddaughters. The novel tells their stories through the eyes of the youngest members of the family, four cousins who spend summers on the farm for them both a life-giving Eden and the source of terrible discoveries about desire and loss. The girls bicker and scrap, they whisper secrets at bedtime, and above all they observe the kinds of women their mothers are and wonder what kind of women they will become. But always present is the family's great trauma: the decline and eventual death from cancer of Gram's daughter Grace. A powerful story about family ties and tensions, *During the Reign of the Queen of Persia* is also a book about place, charting the transformation of the old, hardscrabble Midwest into the commercial wilderness of modern America. **In the Heart of the Heart of the Country** William H. Gass, 2014-11-04 First published in 1968, *In the Heart of the Heart of the Country* established William Gass as one of America's finest and boldest writers of fiction, and nearly fifty years later the book still

stands as a landmark of contemporary fiction The two novellas and three short stories it contains are all set in the Midwest and together they offer a mythical reimagining of America's heartland with its punishing extremes of heat and cold its endless spaces and claustrophobic households its hidden and baffled desires its lurking threat of violence Exploring and expanding the limits of the short story Gass works magic with words words that are as squirming regal and unexpected as the roaches boys icicles neighbors and neuroses that fill these pages words that shock dazzle illumine and delight

Difficult Women David Plante, 2017-09-26 David Plante's dazzling portraits of three influential women in the literary world now back in print for the first time in decades *Difficult Women* presents portraits of three extraordinary complicated and yes difficult women while also raising intriguing and in their own way difficult questions about the character and motivations of the keenly and often cruelly observant portraitist himself The book begins with David Plante's portrait of Jean Rhys in her old age when the publication of *The Wide Sargasso Sea* after years of silence that had made Rhys's great novels of the 1920s and 30s as good as unknown had at last gained genuine recognition for her Rhys however can hardly be said to be enjoying her new fame A terminal alcoholic she curses and staggers and rants like King Lear on the heath in the hotel room that she has made her home while Plante looks impassively on Sonia Orwell is his second subject a suave exploiter and hapless victim of her beauty and social prowess while the unflappable brilliant and impossibly opinionated Germaine Greer sails through the final pages ever ready to set the world and any erring companion right Prometheus Bound

Aeschylus, 2015-03-24 *Prometheus Bound* is the starkest and strangest of the classic Greek tragedies a play in which god and man are presented as radically irreconcilably at odds It begins with the shock of hammer blows as the Titan Prometheus is shackled to a rock in the Caucasus This is his punishment for giving the gift of fire to humankind and for thwarting Zeus's decision to exterminate the human race Prometheus's pain is unceasing but he refuses to recant his commitment to humanity to whom he has also brought the knowledge of writing mathematics medicine and architecture He hints that he knows how Zeus will be brought low in the future but when Hermes demands that Prometheus divulge his secret he refuses and is sent spinning into the abyss by a divine thunderbolt To whom does humanity look for guidance to the supreme deity or to the rebel Titan What law controls the cosmos *Prometheus Bound* one of the great poetic achievements of the ancient world appears here in a splendid new translation by Joel Agee that does full justice to the harsh and keening music of the original Greek

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 remonstrance 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.

Dissipatio H.G. Guido Morselli, 2020-12-01. A fantastic and philosophical vision of the apocalypse by one of the most striking Italian novelists of the twentieth century. From his solitary *buen retiro* in the mountains, the last man on earth drives to the capital Chrysopolis to see if anyone else has survived. The Vanishing. But there's no one else living or dead in that city of holy plutocracy with its fifty-six banks and as many churches. He'd left the metropolis to escape his fellow humans and their struggles and ambitions but to find that the entire human race has evaporated in an instant is more than he had bargained for. Meanwhile, life itself, the rest of nature is just beginning to flourish now that human beings are gone. Guido Morselli's arresting postapocalyptic novel written just before he died by suicide in 1973 depicts a man much like the author himself: lonely, brilliant, difficult, and a world much like our own, mesmerized by money, speed, and machines. *Dissipatio H.G.* is a precocious portrait of our Anthropocene world and a philosophical last will and testament from a great Italian outsider.

Pitch Dark Renata Adler, 2013-03-19. A strange, thrilling novel about desperate love, paranoia, and heartbreak by one of America's most singular writers. What's new? What else? What next? What's happened here? *Pitch Dark* is a book about love. Kate Ennis is poised at a critical moment in an affair with a married man. The complications and contradictions pursue her from a house in rural Connecticut to a brownstone apartment in New York City to a small island off the coast of Washington to a pitch-black night in backcountry Ireland. Composed in the style of Renata Adler's celebrated novel *Speedboat* and displaying her keen journalist's eye and mastery of language, both simple and sublime, *Pitch Dark* is a bold and astonishing work of art.

The Crisis of the European Mind Paul Hazard, 2013-04-09. Paul Hazard's magisterial, widely influential and beloved intellectual history offers an unforgettable account of the birth of the modern European mind in all its dynamic, inquiring, and uncertain glory. Beginning his story in the latter half of the seventeenth century while also looking back to the Renaissance and forward to the future, Hazard traces the process by which new developments in the sciences, arts, philosophy, and philology came to undermine the stable foundations of the classical world with its commitment to tradition, stability, proportion, and settled usage. Hazard shows how travelers' tales and archaeological investigation widened European awareness and acceptance of cultural difference; how the radical rationalism of Spinoza and Richard Simon's new historical exegesis of the Bible called into question the revealed truths of religion; how the Huguenot Pierre Bayle's critical dictionary of ideas paved the way for Voltaire and the Enlightenment; even as the empiricism of Locke encouraged a new attention to sensory experience that led to Rousseau and romanticism. Hazard's

range of knowledge is vast and whether the subject is operas excavations or scientific experiments his brilliant style and powers of description bring to life the thinkers who thought up the modern world

The True History of the First Mrs. Meredith and Other Lesser Lives Diane Johnson, 2020-06-23 A classic of alternative biography and feminist writing this empathetic and witty book gives due to a lesser figure of history Mary Ellen Peacock Meredith who was brilliant unconventional and at odds with the constraints of Victorian life Many people have described the Famous Writer presiding at his dinner table He is famous everybody remembers his remarks We forget that there were other family members at the table a quiet person now muffled by time shadowy whose heart pounded with love perhaps or rage So begins The True History of the First Mrs Meredith and Other Lesser Lives an uncommon biography devoted to one of those lesser lives As the author points out A lesser life does not seem lesser to the person who leads one Such sympathy and curiosity compelled Diane Johnson to research Mary Ellen Peacock Meredith 1821 1861 the daughter of the famous artist Thomas Love Peacock 1785 1866 and first wife of the equally famous poet George Meredith 1828 1909 Her life treated perfunctorily and prudishly in biographies of Peacock or Meredith is here exquisitely and unhurriedly given its due What emerges is the portrait of a brilliant well educated woman raised unconventionally by her father only to feel more forcefully the constraints of the Victorian era First published in 1972 Lesser Lives has been a key text for feminists and biographers alike a book that reimagined what biography might be both in terms of subject and style Biographies of other lesser lives have since followed in its footsteps but few have the wit elegance and empathy of Johnson s seminal work

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