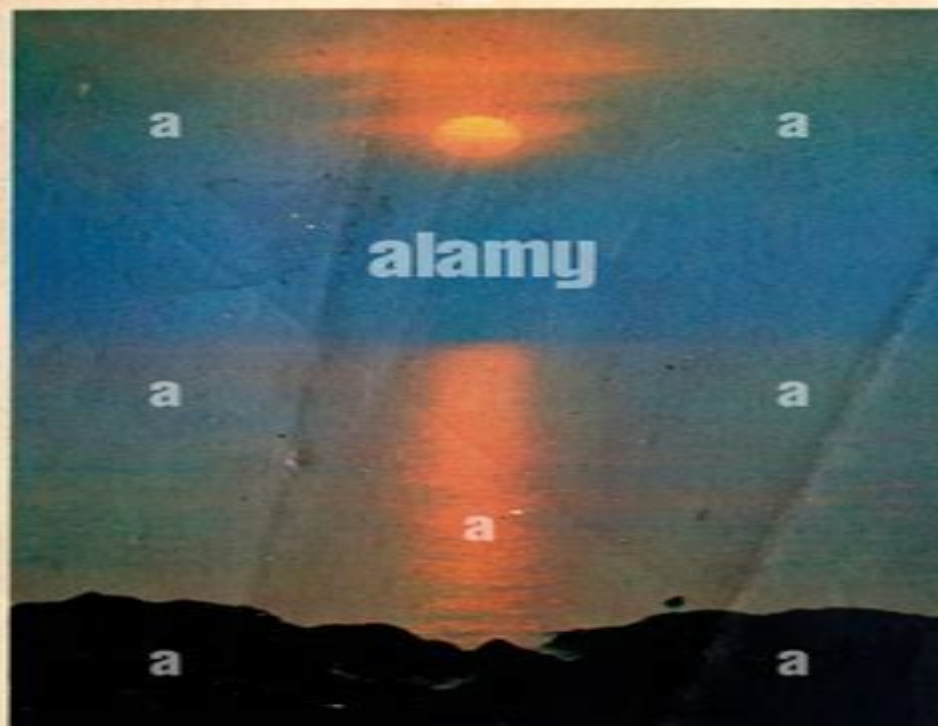


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A Winter Book Tove Jansson, 2011-12-14 Beautifully crafted and deceptively simple seeming these stories are like pieces of scattered light Ali Smith Following the widely acclaimed and bestselling The Summer Book here is A Winter Book collection of some of Tove Jansson's best loved and most famous stories Drawn from youth and older age and spanning most of the twentieth century this newly translated selection provides a thrilling showcase of the great Finnish writer's prose scattered with insights and home truths It has been selected and is introduced by Ali Smith A Winter Book features 13 stories from Tove Jansson's first book for adults The Sculptor's Daughter 1968 plus seven of her most cherished later stories from 1971 to 1996 translated into English and published here for the first time

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Tove Jansson Life, Art, Words Boel Westin, 2013-12-18 The Finnish Swedish writer and artist Tove Jansson achieved worldwide fame as the creator of the Moomin stories written between 1945 and 1970 and still in print in more than twenty languages However the Moomins were only a part of her prodigious output Already admired in Nordic art circles as a painter cartoonist and illustrator she would go on to write a series of classic novels and short stories She remains Scandinavia's best loved author Tove Jansson's work reflected the tenets of her life her love of family and special bond with her mother of nature and her insistence on freedom to pursue her art Love and work was the motto she chose for herself and her approach to both was joyful and uncompromising If her relationships with men foundered on her ambivalence towards marriage those with women came as a revelation especially the love and companionship she found with her long time partner the artist Tuulikki Pietil with whom she lived on the solitary island of Klovharu In this meticulously researched authorised biography Boel Westin draws together the many threads of Jansson's life from the studies interrupted to help her family the dark shades of war and her emergence as an artist with a studio of her own to the years of Moomin mania and later novel writing Based on numerous conversations with Tove and unprecedented access to her journals letters and personal archives *Tove Jansson Life Art Words* offers a rare and privileged insight into the world of a writer whom Philip Pullman described simply as a genius

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Drawn & Quarterly: Twenty-Five Years of Contemporary Cartooning, Comics, and Graphic Novels, 2021-08-31 Drawn assembles biographies personal reminiscences and interviews with key D Q staff and curates essays by Margaret Atwood Sheila Heti Jonathan Lethem Deb Olin Unferth Heather O'Neill Lemony Snicket Chris Ware and noted comics scholars D Q 25 is the rare chance to witness a literary movement in progress how a group of dedicated artists and their publisher changed the future of a century old medium

Artist's Journey Travis Elborough, 2023-10-03 Follow in the footsteps of some of the world's most famous painters in this fascinating work from the Journeys of Note series Some truly remarkable works of art have been inspired by artists spending time away from their typical surroundings From epic road trips and arduous treks into remote territories to cultural tours and sojourns in the finest hotels this book explores 30 influential journeys taken by artistic greats and reveals the repercussions of those travels on the painters' personal lives and the broader cultural landscape Award winning author Travis Elborough brings each of these trips to life with fascinating insights into the stories behind the creation of some of the world's most famous paintings including Henri Matisse's vivid paintings of Morocco Katsushika Hokusai's woodblock prints

of Mount Fuji in Japan Marianne North's paintings of India and David Hockney's California pool paintings **Harper's**, 2010

Children's Literature Comes of Age Maria Nikolajeva, 2015-08-27 Originally published in 1996 A detailed analysis of the art of children's literature covering world literature for children children's literature as a canonical art form the history of children's literature from a semiotic perspective and epic polyphony chronotope intertextuality and metafiction in children's literature

Contemporary Nordic Literature and Spatiality Kristina Malmio, Kaisa Kurikka, 2019-10-14 This open access collection offers a detailed mapping of recent Nordic literature and its different genres fiction poetry and children's literature through the perspective of spatiality Concentrating on contemporary Nordic literature the book presents a distinctive view on the spatial turn and widens the understanding of Nordic literature outside of canonized authors Examining literatures by Danish Norwegian Swedish and Finnish authors the chapters investigate a recurrent theme of social criticism and analyze this criticism against the welfare state and power hierarchies in spatial terms The chapters explore various narrative worlds and spaces from the urban to parks and forests from textual spaces to spatial thematics studying these spatial features in relation to the problems of late modernity

Moss and Lichen Elizabeth Lawson, 2024-12-13 A fascinating guide to the natural and cultural significance of mosses and lichens Moss and Lichen is a celebration of the extraordinary biology beauty and resilience of two unassuming organisms Endowed with unique abilities to thrive in extreme habitats mosses and lichens defy easy categorization Mosses which are integral to the plant kingdom and lichens which are a kingdom unto themselves colonize a variety of landscapes from rainforests to deserts to urban streets Long neglected for lacking flowers these organisms are now beloved for their significant role in maintaining the health of our world's ecosystem Elizabeth Lawson describes how mosses and lichens shape landscapes prevent erosion and sequester carbon but she also offers a wide ranging introduction to the biologists artists and writers inspired by their beauty Moss and Lichen will inspire a newfound appreciation for these unsung heroes of the natural world

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

Heaven's Breath Lyall Watson, 2019-08-13 A comprehensive and fascinating study of how wind has shaped the world as we know it affecting all aspects of human and natural life from geography to political history plant life to psychology and biology to philosophy The Observer Wind is everywhere and nowhere Wind is the circulatory system of the earth and its

nervous system too Energy and information flow through it It brings warmth and water enriches and strips away the soil aerates the globe Wind shapes the lives of animals humans among them Trade follows the path of the wind as empire also does Wind made the difference in wars between the Greeks and Persians the Mongols and the Japanese Wind helped to destroy the Spanish Armada And wind is no less determining of our inner lives the f hn mistral sirocco Santa Ana and other ill winds of the world are correlated with disease suicide and even murder Heaven s Breath is an encyclopedic and enchanting book that opens dazzling new perspectives on history nature and humanity **Germs** 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 Germs 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 *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 paeon 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 **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

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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 de 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.

Difficult Women David Plante, 2017-09-26 David Plante's dazzling portraits of three influential women in the literary world are 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 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.

Like Death Guy De Maupassant, 2017-02-21 A devastating novel about the treachery of love by Maupassant, now in a new translation by National Book Award and Pulitzer Prize winning

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