



# **THE STORIES OF J. F. POWERS**

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# Stories Of J F Powers

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## Stories Of J F Powers:

The Stories of J.F. Powers J.F. Powers, 2012-11-21 Hailed by Frank O'Connor as one of the greatest living storytellers J.F. Powers who died in 1999 stands with Eudora Welty, Flannery O'Connor and Raymond Carver among the authors who have given the short story an unmistakably American cast. In three slim collections of perfectly crafted stories published over a period of some thirty years and brought together here in a single volume for the first time Powers wrote about many things: baseball and jazz, race riots and lynchings, the Great Depression and the flight to the suburbs. His greatest subject, however, and one that was uniquely his, was the life of priests in Chicago and the Midwest. Powers's thoroughly human priests who include do-gooders, gladhanders, wheeler-dealers, petty tyrants and even the odd saint struggle to keep up with the Joneses in a country unabashedly devoted to consumption. These beautifully written, deeply sympathetic and very funny stories are an unforgettable record of the precarious balancing act that is American life. *Suitable Accommodations* J.F.

Powers, 2013-08-20 A wry, moving collection of letters from the late J.F. Powers, a comic writer of genius. Mary Gordon, best known for his 1963 National Book Award-winning novel *Morte D'Urban* and as a master of the short story, J.F. Powers drew praise from Evelyn Waugh, Flannery O'Connor, Saul Bellow and Philip Roth among others. Though Powers's fiction dwelt chiefly on the lives of Catholic priests, he long planned to write a novel of family life, a feat he never accomplished. He did, however, write thousands of letters, which selected here by his daughter Katherine A. Powers, become an intimate version of that novel's dynamic with plot and character. They show a dedicated artist, passionate lover, reluctant family man, pained aesthete, sports fan and appreciative friend. At times wrenching and sad, at others ironic and exuberantly funny, *Suitable Accommodations* is the story of a man at odds with the world and, despite his faith, with his church. Beginning in prison where Powers spent more than a year as a conscientious objector, the letters move on to his courtship, marriage, comically unsuccessful attempt to live in the woods, life in the Midwest and in Ireland, an unorthodox view of the Catholic Church and an increasingly bizarre search for suitable accommodations which included three full-scale emigrations to Ireland. Here too are encounters with such diverse people as Thomas Merton, Eugene McCarthy, Robert Lowell, Theodore Roethke, Sean O'Faolain, Frank O'Connor, Dorothy Day and Alfred Kinsey. An NPR Best Book of 2013. *Morte D'Urban* J.F.

Powers, 2000-05-31 Winner of The 1963 National Book Award for Fiction. The hero of J.F. Powers's comic masterpiece is Father Urban, a man of the cloth who is also a man of the world. Charming with an expansive vision of the spiritual life and a high tolerance for moral ambiguity, Urban enjoys a national reputation as a speaker on the religious circuit and has big plans for the future. But then the provincial head of his dowdy religious order banishes him to a retreat house in the Minnesota hinterlands. Father Urban soon bounces back, carrying God's word with undaunted enthusiasm through the golf courses, fishing lodges and backyard barbecues of his new turf. Yet even as he triumphs, his tribulations mount, and in the end his greatest success proves a setback from which he cannot recover. First published in 1962, *Morte D'Urban* has been praised by

writers as various as Gore Vidal William Gass Mary Gordon and Philip Roth This beautifully observed often hilarious tale of a most unlikely Knight of Faith is among the finest achievements of an author whose singular vision assures him a permanent place in American literature      *Wheat That Springeth Green* J.F. Powers,2012-11-21 *Wheat That Springeth Green* J F Powers s beautifully realized final work is a comic foray into the commercialized wilderness of modern American life Its hero Joe Hackett is a high school track star who sets out to be a saint But seminary life and priestly apprenticeship soon damp his ardor and by the time he has been given a parish of his own he has traded in his hair shirt for the consolations of baseball and beer Meanwhile Joe s higher ups are pressing for an increase in profits from the collection plate suburban Inglenook s biggest business wants to launch its new line of missiles with a blessing and not all that far away in Vietnam a war is going on Joe wants to duck and cover but in the end almost in spite of himself he is condemned to do something right J F Powers was a virtuoso of the American language with a perfect ear for the telling clich and an unfailing eye for the kitsch that clutters up our lives This funny and very moving novel about the making and remaking of a priest is one of his finest achievements      Look how the Fish Live James Farl Powers,1975 A collection of short stories about provincial life in the American Midwest      **Onward and Upward in the Garden** Katharine S. White,2015-03-17 In 1925 Harold Ross hired Katharine Sergeant Angell as a manuscript reader for The New Yorker Within months she became the magazine s first fiction editor discovering and championing the work of Vladimir Nabokov John Updike James Thurber Marianne Moore and her husband to be E B White among others After years of cultivating fiction White set her sights on a new genre garden writing On March 1 1958 The New Yorker ran a column entitled Onward and Upward in the Garden a critical review of garden catalogs in which White extolled the writings of seedmen and nurserymen those unsung authors who produced her favorite reading matter Thirteen more columns followed exploring the history and literature of gardens flower arranging herbalists and developments in gardening Two years after her death in 1977 E B White collected and published the series with a fond introduction The result is this sharp eyed appreciation of the green world of growing things of the aesthetic pleasures of gardens and garden writing and of the dreams that gardens inspire      **Act of Passion** Georges Simenon,2011-10-18 For forty years Charles Alavoine has sleepwalked through his life Growing up as a good boy in the grip of a domineering mother he trains as a doctor marries opens a medical practice in a quiet country town and settles into an existence of impeccable bourgeois conformity And yet at unguarded moments this model family man is haunted by a sense of emptiness and futility Then one night laden with Christmas presents he meets Martine It is time for the sleeper to awake      **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 **We Have Only This Life to Live** Jean-Paul Sartre,2013-06-04 Jean Paul Sartre was a man of staggering gifts whose accomplishments as philosopher novelist playwright biographer and activist still command attention and inspire debate Sartre s restless intelligence may have found its most characteristic outlet in the open ended form of the essay For Sartre the essay was an essentially dramatic form the record of an encounter the framing of a choice Whether writing about literature art politics or his own life he seizes our attention and drives us to grapple with the living issues that are at stake **We Have Only This Life to Live** is the first gathering of Sartre s essays in English to draw on all ten volumes of *Situations* the title under which Sartre collected his essays during his life while also featuring previously uncollected work including the reports Sartre filed during his 1945 trip to America Here Sartre writes about Faulkner Bataille Giacometti Fanon the liberation of France torture in Algeria existentialism and Marxism friends lost and found and much else **We Have Only This Life to Live** provides an indispensable panoramic view of the world of Jean Paul Sartre The Captain's Daughter Alexander Pushkin,2014-09-02 This classic of Russian literature plunges readers into a fascinating moment in military history as it follows an unforgettable cast of characters during the Pugachev Rebellion Time has done nothing to dull the excitement of the story The New York Times Alexander Pushkin s short novel is set during the reign of Catherine the Great when the Cossacks rose up in rebellion against the Russian empress Presented as the memoir of Pyotr Grinyov a nobleman *The Captain s Daughter* tells how as a feckless youth and fledgling officer Grinyov was sent from St Petersburg to serve in faraway southern Russia Traveling to take up this new post Grinyov loses his shirt gambling and then loses his way in a terrible snowstorm only to be guided to safety by a mysterious peasant With impulsive gratitude Grinyov hands over his fur coat to his savior never mind the cold Soon after he arrives at Fort Belogorsk Grinyov falls in love with Masha the beautiful young daughter of his captain Then Pugachev leader of the Cossack rebellion surrounds the fort Resistance he has made it clear will be met with death At once a fairy tale and a thrilling historical novel this singularly Russian work of the imagination is also a timeless universal and very winning story of how love and duty can summon pluck and luck to confront calamity *Growing Up Absurd* Paul Goodman,2012-09-11 Paul Goodman s *Growing Up Absurd* was a runaway best seller when it was first published in 1960 and it became one of the defining texts of the New Left Goodman was a writer and thinker who broke every mold and did it brilliantly he was a novelist poet and a social theorist among a host of other things and the book s surprise success

established him as one of America's most unusual and trenchant critics combining vast learning and an astute mind, utopian sympathies and a wonderfully hands-on way with words. For Goodman, the unhappiness of young people was a concentrated form of the unhappiness of American society as a whole run by corporations that provide employment if and when they do but not the kind of meaningful work that engages body and soul. Goodman saw the young as the first casualties of a humanly repressive social and economic system and as such the front line of potential resistance. Noam Chomsky has said Paul Goodman's impact is all about us and certainly it can be felt in the powerful localism of today's renascent left. A classic of anarchist thought, *Growing Up Absurd* not only offers a penetrating indictment of the human costs of corporate capitalism but points the way forward. It is a tale of yesterday's youth that speaks directly to our common future. **My Face for the World to**

**See** Alfred Hayes, 2013-07-23 Alfred Hayes is one of the secret masters of the twentieth-century novel, a journalist and scriptwriter and poet who possessed an immaculate ear and who wrote with razor-sharp intelligence about passion and its payback. *My Face for the World to See* is set in Hollywood where the tonic for anonymity is fame and you're only as real as your image. At a party, the narrator, a screenwriter, rescues a young woman who staggers with drunken determination into the Pacific. He is living far from his wife in New York and long ago shed any illusions about the value of his work. He just wants to be left alone. And yet, without really meaning to, he gets involved with the young woman who has it seems no illusions about love, especially with married men. She's a survivor even if her beauty is a little battered from years of not quite making it in the pictures. She's just like him, he thinks, and as their casual relationship takes on an increasingly troubled and destructive intensity, it seems that might just be true, only not in the way he supposes. *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. 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      **The Mad and the Bad** Jean-Patrick Manchette, 2014-07-15 An NYRB Classics Original Winner of the French American Foundation Translation Prize for Fiction Michel Hartog a sometime architect is a powerful businessman and famous philanthropist whose immense fortune has just grown that much greater following the death of his brother in an accident Peter is his orphaned nephew a spoiled brat Julie is in an insane asylum Thompson is a hired gunman with a serious ulcer Michel hires Julie to look after Peter And he hires Thompson to kill them Julie and Peter escape Thompson pursues Bullets fly Bodies accumulate The craziness is just getting started Like Jean Patrick Manchette s celebrated *Fatale* *The Mad and the Bad* is a clear eyed cold blooded pitch perfect work of creative destruction      *Shakespeare's Montaigne* Michel de Montaigne, 2014-04-08 An NYRB Classics Original Shakespeare Nietzsche wrote was Montaigne s best reader a typically brilliant Nietzschean insight capturing the intimate relationship between Montaigne s ever changing record of the self and Shakespeare s kaleidoscopic register of human character And there is no doubt that Shakespeare read Montaigne though how extensively remains a matter of debate and that the translation he read him in was that of John Florio a fascinating polymath man about town and dazzlingly inventive writer himself Florio s Montaigne is in fact one of the masterpieces of English prose with a stylistic range and felicity and passages of deep lingering music that make it comparable to Sir Robert Burton s *Anatomy of Melancholy* and the works of Sir Thomas Browne This new edition of this seminal work edited by Stephen Greenblatt and Peter G Platt features an adroitly modernized text an essay in which Greenblatt discusses both the resemblances and real tensions between Montaigne s and Shakespeare s visions of the world and Platt s introduction to the life and times of the extraordinary Florio Altogether this book provides a remarkable new experience of not just two but three great writers who ushered in the modern world      *The Mirador* Elisabeth Gille, 2011-09-06 A New York Review Books Original Separated from her mother the famed author of *Suite Fran aise* during World War II Ir ne N mirovsky s daughter offers a nuanced eloquent portrait of a complicated woman in a series of memoirs that reimagine her mother s life The Washington Post Elisabeth Gille was only five when the Gestapo arrested her mother and she grew up remembering next to nothing of her Her mother was a figure a name Ir ne N mirovsky a once popular novelist a Russian migr from an immensely rich family a Jew who didn t consider herself one and who even contributed to collaborationist periodicals and a woman who died in Auschwitz because she was a Jew To her daughter she was a tragic enigma and a stranger It was to come to terms with that stranger that Gille wrote in *The Mirador* her mother s memoirs The first part of the book dated 1929 the year David Golder made N mirovsky famous takes us back to her difficult childhood in Kiev and St Petersburg Her father is doting her mother a beautiful monster while Irene herself is bookish and self absorbed There are pogroms and riots parties and excursions then revolution from which the family flees to France a country of moderation freedom and generosity where at last she is happy Some thirteen years later Ir ne picks up her pen

again Everything has changed Abandoned by friends and colleagues she lives in the countryside and waits for the knock on the door Written a decade before the publication of Suite Fran aise made Ir ne N mirovsky famous once more something Gille did not live to see The Mirador is a haunted and a haunting book an unflinching reckoning with the tragic past and a triumph not only of the imagination but of love *The Gate* Natsume Soseki,2012-12-04 An NYRB Classics Original A humble clerk and his loving wife scrape out a quiet existence on the margins of Tokyo Resigned following years of exile and misfortune to the bitter consequences of having married without their families consent and unable to have children of their own S suke and Oyone find the delicate equilibrium of their household upset by a new obligation to meet the educational expenses of S suke s brash younger brother While an unlikely new friendship appears to offer a way out of this bind it also soon threatens to dredge up a past that could once again force them to flee the capital Desperate and torn S suke finally resolves to travel to a remote Zen mountain monastery to see if perhaps there through meditation he can find a way out of his predicament This moving and deceptively simple story a melancholy tale shot through with glimmers of joy beauty and gentle wit is an understated masterpiece by one of Japan s greatest writers At the end of his life Natsume S seki declared The Gate originally published in 1910 to be his favorite among all his novels This new translation captures the oblique grace of the original while correcting numerous errors and omissions that marred the first English version **The Glory of the Empire** Jean

D'Ormesson,2016-05-03 The Glory of the Empire is the rich and absorbing history of an extraordinary empire at one point a rival to Rome Rulers such as Basil the Great of Onessa who founded the Empire but whose treacherous ways made him a byword for infamy and the romantic Alexis the bastard who dallied in the fleshpots of Egypt studied Taoism and Buddhism returned to save the Empire from civil war and then retired to learn to die come alive in The Glory of the Empire along with generals politicians prophets scoundrels and others Jean d Ormesson also goes into the daily life of the Empire its popular customs and its contribution to the arts and the sciences which as he demonstrates exercised an influence on the world as a whole from the East to the West and whose repercussions are still felt today But it is all fiction a thought experiment worthy of Jorge Luis Borges and in the end The Glory of the Empire emerges as a great shimmering mirage filling us with wonder even as it makes us wonder at the fugitive nature of power and the meaning of history itself **Masscult and Midcult**

Dwight Macdonald,2011-10-11 A New York Review Books Original An uncompromising contrarian a passionate polemicist a man of quick wit and wide learning an anarchist a pacifist and a virtuoso of the slashing phrase Dwight Macdonald was an indefatigable and indomitable critic of America s susceptibility to well meaning cultural fakery all those estimable eminent prizewinning works of art that are said to be good and good for you and are not He dubbed this phenomenon Midcult and he attacked it not only on aesthetic but on political grounds Midcult rendered people complacent and compliant secure in their common stupidity but neither happy nor free This new selection of Macdonald s finest essays assembled by John Summers the editor of The Baffler reintroduces a remarkable American critic and writer In the era of smart sexy and everything indie



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