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Teach Us to Outgrow Our Madness Kenzaburo Oe,1929 Teach Us to Outarow Our Madness Tristan Egolf.Kenzaburō Oe,1977 Charlie is a genius violinist the orphaned or abandoned offspring probably of a Cambodian woman and a black American GI found in baggage claim at JFK Shortly before the story opens he has endured a ridiculously humiliating incident that put him off his instrument as part of a string guartet he was sent unaware by the Musicians Union to open for a reunion tour of over the hill Hessian metal gods Volstagg based on Meat Loaf who threw the classical musicians offstage Biding his time until he can afford to leave Philth Town a tweaked Philadelphia he now works in a deli run by a despotic Dutchman and lives in a boarding house The Desmon among whose other residents are Armless Rob self explanatory Yancey Fishnet dominatrix Emmylou Mattressback basically what you deexpect and others Including Tinsel Greetz an ill informed anarchist prone to disaster and Charlie's best friend As the story opens Tinsel has founded a barter system economy for the various misfits in the Desmon and its affiliated businesses The Grain Shack the dive bar Maxine's a veterinary office which results in the destruction of the Shack a huge pack of dogs being left at the Desmon for Tinsel to deal with threats of lawsuits and bodily harm and Tinsel hiding out with his inexplicably understanding girlfriend Zelda Charlie has been supplementing his deli paycheck via the Willard Rounds the illegal method Philth Town s Sanitation Department has evolved to deal with its out of sewer rat problem paying slag hands to go down into the sewers armed with pipes and duffel bags and pays them a fee per quantity of dead rats Willard above and Ben as the rats are collectively called are references to the movies Willard 1971

recently remade starring Crispin Glover and Ben 1972 in which rats avenge the wrongs done to their human guardians Tinsel is persona non grata and has lost his gig playing guitar at a bar so Charlie initiates him into life as a slag hand ending in a ridiculously generous haul To celebrate Charlie and Tinsel get drunk and unfortunately trash Zelda s apartment just as a foreign investor is about to come buy some of her photographs for a French media conglomerate Furious Zelda throws them out whereupon they are beaten up by skinheads and end up waking up the next morning worse for wear in a hotel room in one of the poshest hotels in the city with Louise the investor who s actually a French journalist Charlie is instantly stupidly in love with Louise reduced to stammering incoherence and suddenly relating to the lyrics of Total Eclipse of the Heart And strange as it might seem it appears to be mutual Over the next forty eight hours Charlie is on a hellbent journey from disaffected self destructive downwardly mobile slacker to redeeming his former creativity and maturity as Tinsel and Louise vie for his loyalties Along the way there are hilarious scenes where the two cleaned up slag hands attempt to navigate the stressful environment of a nice restaurant complete with compulsive table crumbers and a schmaltzy table side troubadour who receives his comeuppance when Charlie takes hisviolin and bears down with classical fury getting a standing ovation the three play a vicious game of Death Match culminating in watching a Felix Trinidad Hector Camacho fight at Maxine s and a final denouement in which fallen cinematic genius Delvin Corollo is shooting a vapid costume drama outside the hotel based on Martin Scorsese and The Age of Innocence and Tinsel and Charlie conspire to destroy the shoot Brewing under the surface Charlie is being forced to confront the hate part of his love hate relationship with his extremely trying friend Louise has offered to take him with her when she leaves town to cover an uprising in New Guinea and whatever comes next Tinsel shows no sign of abandoning his hare brained schemes he s planning to rob a bank now and Charlie has become disgusted with himself for putting up with Tinsel's behavior which includes not only a lack of hygiene and normalcy but more seriously a streak of casual misogyny and xenophobia that Charlie has always assumed was a joke but now is not so sure In a final scene both hilarious and poignant Charlie takes his revenge on the evil Dutchman who persecuted him at the deli and gives Tinsel the means to attempt the bank job in other words enough rope to hang himself **Places in Political Time** Earnest N. Bracey, 2005 Places in Political Time approaches the black African Diaspora phenomenon from a new perspective considering cultural myths history allegories and other stories which present the human condition from a black American perspective The essays describe and evaluate tough questions on racism and uncomfortable truths about people within the Black Diaspora exploring how people of color interact with themselves and dominate cultures Literature and Disability Alice Hall, 2015-08-11 Literature and Disability introduces readers to the field of disability studies and the ways in which a focus on issues of impairment and the representation of disability can provide new approaches to reading and writing about literary texts Disability plays a central role in much of the most celebrated literature yet it is only in recent years that literary criticism has begun to consider the aesthetic ethical and literary challenges that this poses The author explores key debates

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