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So the Story Goes John T. Irwin, Jean McGarry, 2005-05-13 Writing about a wide variety of subjects and in a multitude of styles the twenty writers collected here share a mastery of language and an extraordinary ability to entertain Ellen Akins from *World Like a Knife* Her Book Steve Barthelme from *And He Tells the Little Horse the Whole Story* Zorro Glenn Blake from *Drowned Moon Marsh* Jennifer Finney Boylan from *Remind Me to Murder You Later* Thirty six Miracles of Lyndon Johnson Richard Burgin from *Fear of Blue Skies* Bodysurfing Avery Chenoweth from *Wingtips* Powerman Guy Davenport from *Da Vinci's Bicycle* A Field of Snow on a Slope of the Rosenberg Tristan Davies from *Cake Counterfactuals* Stephen Dixon from *Time to Go* Time to Go Judith Grossman from *How Aliens Think* Rovera Josephine Jacobsen from *What Goes without Saying* On the Island Greg Johnson from *I Am Dangerous* Hemingway's Cats Jerry Klinkowitz from *Basepaths* Basepaths Michael Martone from *Safety Patrol* Safety Patrol Jack Matthews from *Crazy Women* Haunted by Name Our Ignorant Lips Jean McGarry from *Dream Date* The Last Time Robert Nichols from *In the Air* Six Ways of Looking at Farming Joe Ashby Porter from *Lithuania* West Baltimore Frances Sherwood from *Everything You've Heard Is True* History Robley Wilson from *The Book of Lost Fathers* Hard Times **The Bliss of Your Attention** David Borofka, 2025-01-21 This work has a collection of short stories by an American novelist

Staten Island Stories Claire Jimenez, 2019-12-03 A fresh compelling collection of stories by a serious new voice on the literary scene Winner of the Hornblower Award by the New York Society Library Honorable Mention for the International Latino Book Awards Best Collection of Short Stories by Empowering Latino Futures New York City's Staten Island is often described as the forgotten borough But with *Staten Island Stories* Claire Jimenez shines a spotlight on the imagined lives of the islanders Inspired by Geoffrey Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales* this collection of loosely linked tragicomic short stories travels across time to explore defining moments in the island's history from the 2003 Staten Island Ferry crash and the New York City blackout to the growing opioid and heroin crisis Eric Garner's murder and the 2016 presidential election *The Conference on Beautiful Moments* Richard Burgin, 2007 Annotation The Chicago Tribune has called Richard Burgin among our finest artists of love at its most desperate a critic for the Philadelphia Inquirer dubbed him one of America's most distinctive storytellers I can think of no one else of his generation who reports the contemporary war between the sexes with more devastating wit and accuracy Through an extraordinarily vivid and variegated set of characters *The Conference on Beautiful Moments* Burgin's sixth collection of stories continues his daringly dark yet often humorous exploration of these themes as well as our mysterious quest for truth success and identity In the gently satiric Jonathan and Lillian a movie star throws a dinner party with very different meanings for her biographer her butler and ex lover and herself In *Cruise* an aging straight man befriends a young gay man Together they meet on their cruise ship's deck to confess to each other the worst thing they have ever done In the title story a journalist sent to investigate a conference formerly devoted to discussing beauty in the arts discovers it has turned into something considerably more sinister In *The Conference on*

Beautiful Moments Burgin writes with equal compassion and insight about the homeless and the wealthy prostitutes and businessmen an autistic child and an art forger His characters are masterfully illuminated by their interior narratives which burst sharply into conversations at once intimate and calculated

The Jew of Home Depot and Other Stories Max Apple, 2007-11-01 This is the first collection to appear in twenty years from one of America's best short story writers His thirteen stories are marvelous funny heartbreaking and wise by turns and on occasion all three at once Praise for The Jew of Home Depot and Other Stories Thank you Mr Apple There's an art to writing a sad story that's also fun to read Many of Apple's stories are heartbreaking but there's hardly a page that doesn't yield a smile at one line or another New York Times Book Review When it comes to Max Apple what's not to like Apple is never ferocious never crabby and rarely sentimental He does not dislike his characters and he refuses to condescend to them Foreword Delightful utterly cynicism free stories collected here celebrate serendipity If a lot of contemporary short fiction falls into the category dubbed Kmart realism Apple needs his own category Call it Kmart magical realism Washington Post Book World

Fabrications Pamela Painter, 2020-11-17 A crowning collection from the award winning short story writer Pamela Painter Pamela Painter's short stories have been praised by Margot Livesey for their wicked intelligence and ruthless humor In Fabrications which brings together 7 new and 24 selected stories characters struggle to avoid the chaos in their lives but driven by addictions and appetites often bring on disaster Nobody is ordinary in Painter's stories A burglar can't believe what he is asked to do by the woman whose jewelry he is stealing Hitchhikers hell bent on murder are thwarted by the miracle of story telling A wife can make rooms and her husband disappear but saves the family dog A young woman insists on the romance of being married in an Elvis Presley chapel but for the wrong reasons Fabrications is a testament to Painter's lyric skill and psychological insight across her career Praise for Previous Books by Pamela Painter These wonderful stories about dogs and housewives scholars and teenagers vividly demonstrate Painter's wicked intelligence and ruthless humor and her utterly democratic interest in all our faults and foibles A quirky sexy irresistible collection Margot Livesey Pamela Painter's stories are warm wise funny and ultimately true to the way we live now trying to carry on in the face of things breaking down around us Reading each story is a thrill for the full blown lives astute details exact metaphors and pitch perfect dialogue She's like a carpenter nailing it again and again Bobbie Ann Mason This is fiction of immense beauty full of wisdom and informed by rare grace Steve Yarbrough

Subcortical Lee Conell, 2017-11-15 The off balance and lively characters in Subcortical use braininess and grit in their attempts to navigate beyond the borders of their homes and histories Winner of the Story Prize Spotlight Award of The Story Prize Winner of the Short Fiction Award of the American Book Fest Bronze Book Award Short Story Fiction of the Independent Publisher Recipient of the 2018 Story Prize Spotlight Award Lee Conell's linguistically deft stories examine the permeability between the real and the imagined the stories buried beneath the surface and the stories by which we live our lives In the title story of this collection a young woman who wants to become a doctor is manipulated by an older man into playing a role

in one of his medical studies In *The Lock Factory* winner of the Chicago Tribune's 2016 Nelson Algren Literary Award three women who assemble school combination locks are trapped inside an escalating generational conflict of their own making A boy who has lost his mother in *The Rent Controlled Ghost* searches for the spirit of the mistreated tenant who formerly inhabited his apartment A Magic Trick for the Recently Unemployed serves as a three step how to guide for reclaiming a sense of self and purpose In *What the Blob Said to Me* an elderly woman dwells on her long ago experience working at a government production site for the atomic bomb And a mother daughter Groupon for an upscale afternoon tea goes seriously awry in *Mutant at the Pierre Hotel* With humor and verve Subcortical's dynamic stories delve into the mysteries of the human mind as these haunted characters struggle with economic disparity educational divides and the often contested spaces in which they live

A Longing for Impossible Things David Borofka, 2022-03-08 A powerful short story collection that charts the yearning inherent in imperfect lives Winner of the American Fiction Award for Short Story Fiction by the American Book Fest I'm a seeker the narrator of *My Life as a Mystic* says A watcher of the skies A pilgrim and a wanderer I don't know I couldn't stand law school Such are the polar sentiments of the characters in the stories of David Borofka's *A Longing for Impossible Things* which charts the yearning inherent in imperfect lives Taking their cue from Fernando Pessoa's painful landscape of longing for the impossible the ministers and missionaries of *Fire and Coincidence* look for more than what they find in their respective theologies they reject what they've been told in favor of what they feel Meanwhile everyday believers fall back upon their own intuition and pray for revelation to be forthcoming Lovers are forced to recognize the finite limitations of their grand infatuations even as they hope for some small measure of long lasting tenderness while teenagers resign themselves to the inevitable disappointments of adult life recognizing the threats that exist in a future that is yet to unfold And as the narrator of *Attachments for the Platonically Inclined* says in the context of a 300 game in bowling I can't help but be reminded of perfection when perfection was difficult to find And impossible to hold onto Reminded that there are moments when everything works as it is supposed to a harmony beyond applause or appreciation from others

The Lousy Adult William J. Cobb, 2013-11 Cobb's *The Fire Eaters* Cobb's short stories printed in the *New Yorker* and other magazines hinted at the power he displays in this beautifully controlled and convincing debut winner of the 1992 Associated Writing Programs award for the novel *Publisher's Weekly*

Shadow Traffic Richard Burgin, 2011-10-15 A *St Louis Post Dispatch* Favorite Book of 2011 The *New York Times Book Review* has praised Richard Burgin's stories as eerily funny dexterous too haunting to be easily forgotten while the *Philadelphia Inquirer* calls him one of America's most distinctive storytellers no one of his generation reports the contemporary war between the sexes with more devastating wit and accuracy Now in *Shadow Traffic* his seventh collection of stories five time Pushcart Prize winner Richard Burgin gives us his most incisive witty and daring collection to date as he explores the mysteries of love and identity ambition and crime and our ceaseless if ambivalent quest for truth In *Memorial Day* an aging man at a public swimming pool recalls a brief but momentous affair he had with a

young British woman in London thirty years ago and the paradoxical role his recently deceased father played in it In the highly suspenseful *Memo and Oblivion* set in the near future in New York two rival drug organizations engage in a dangerous battle for supremacy one promoting a pill that increases memory exponentially the other a pill that dramatically eliminates memory The *Interview* centers on a B movie starlet married to a much older and more famous director and her tragic yet comic interview with an ambitious but conflicted young reporter Shadow Traffic justifies the New York Times claim that Burgin offers characters of such variety that no generalizations about them can apply and why the Boston Globe concluded that Burgin's tales capture the strangeness of a world that is simultaneously frightening and reassuring and in the contemporary American short story nothing quite resembles his singular voice

[Return Fire](#) Glenn Blake, 2010-03-31 I was born in a land of bayous raised between rivers writes Glenn Blake in his latest collection of short stories There is a place in Southeast Texas where two rivers meet and become one There is a long bridge over these waters and as you drive across you can look to the south and see where the Old River and the Lost River become the Old and the Lost You can look out as far as you can see and watch this wide water become the bay The stories in *Return Fire* are set in the swamps bayous and sloughs of Southeast Texas a region that is subsiding sinking inches every year beneath the encroaching tides The characters who inhabit Blake's Southern landscape struggle to salvage what they can of their hopes and dreams They are the walking wounded cautious crippled capable of any act Magnolias water mescal stars and fire return again and again in these seven sparse yet tightly written vignettes

[Ocean State](#) Jean McGarry, 2010-09-01 The stories of *Ocean State* roll over the reader like a wave Family pleasures marriage the essential moments and mysteries of a seemingly ordinary world that break into magical territory before we can brace ourselves Jean McGarry puts us in life's rough seas with what the New York Times has called a deft comic and devastatingly precise hand

Catch, Release Adrienne Harun, 2018-11-01 The latest electrifying collection from acclaimed novelist and short story writer Adrienne Harun Grand Price Winner 2019 Eric Hoffer Book Award It's all about loss Don't kid yourself Even a simple game of catch is hinged on the moment the ball leaves the glove the moment it returns Don't even try to think this story or any other story is about something else In *Catch Release* Adrienne Harun's second story collection loss is the driver But it's less the usual somber shadow figure of grieving than an erratically interesting cousin unmoored even exhilarated by the sudden flight into emptiness the freedom of being neither here nor there In this suspended state anything might happen and it does Harun's most realistic stories are suffused with mystery while her more fantastic tales reveal startling truths within the commonplace In diverse settings that include among other places a British Columbian island a haunted Midwestern farmhouse a London townhome and a dementia care facility overpopulated with dangerously idle guardian angels characters reconfigure whole worlds as they navigate states defined by absence In *The Farmhouse Wife* a young couple struggling financially takes up residence in a near abandoned farmhouse only to be joined by an inconvenient roommate a woman whose own bereft state proves perilously seductive A kleptomaniac

father gets caught in one of his petty thefts in Pearl Diving propelling his two sons out of one life into another perhaps more appropriate one In Madame Ida a family of little girls steadily invades a woman s life as she puzzles out the mysteries of a missing sheriff turned cult leader and the absence of her own son And in the title story two teenagers face off against the hurtful lies of an ancient con woman who is mining a widow s grief for her own ends Adrienne Harun has been described as an exacting and attentive stylist whose stories are rendered in vivid language The Los Angeles Review of Books wrote of her work Harun finds beauty in pitch black she makes poetry out of brutality and grace out of terror She is an alchemist turning the worst aspects of life into gold With Catch Release Harun upends the world once more *Who Will Hear Your Secrets?* Robley Wilson,2012-02-28 A federal agent quits his job after his warning about a terrorist attack goes unheeded A woman fleeing her abusive lover realizes her safety will forever be cruelly out of reach An American visitor to Ireland learns that he will always be too much of an outsider to understand the country s politics and cultures In the world of *Who Will Hear Your Secrets* fragile human relationships are marked by lies betrayals suppressed memories and rare moments of joy Whether examining broken communications between lovers or the misunderstandings that destroy old friendships these stories concern the issues that divide us in a world where the present is haunted and sometimes overpowered by the past and the future holds only the possibility never the assurance of forgiveness This is Robley Wilson s sixth story collection Speaking of his first collection Kurt Vonnegut said His writing is an admirable demonstration of the continuing vitality of the short story form and handsome proof that we are not mistaken when we continue with Mr Wilson to love it so *The Empire of the Dead* Tracy Daugherty,2014 Searching for renewal in the face of unforeseeable tragedy and the daily changes wrought by time In the spare and deliberate stories in *The Empire of the Dead* through situations both comic and bluntly melancholy the future remains open for people but at an indeterminate cost Daily characters weigh their indecision against the consequences of choice Through a series of five linked stories we meet Bern a New York City architect yearning for a return to first principles the initial euphoria the falling in love that led him to consider a life devoted to sheltering others In his ministrations to colleagues and friends his memories of magical building feats now in the past he learns the limits and the expansiveness of joy and need In another tale we meet a young painter in a Gulf Coast refinery town struggling to differentiate beauty from affliction His sister s encounter with the singer Janis Joplin causes him to reconsider the nature of saintliness And in the novella *The Magnitudes* a planetarium director grieving over the unexpected loss of his parents must learn how much of the universe both the real sky beyond his reach and the firmament cast upon the planetarium dome he can control Like the other characters in Tracy Daugherty s masterful collection he moves through spaces at once sacred and spoiled within cities deserts and other strange environments reckoning taking soundings trying to find firm footing in the world **Don't Think** Richard Burgin,2021-04-27 Nine short stories from the acclaimed author of *Man Without Memory* exploring themes of love family and time Five time Pushcart Prize winner Richard Burgin s stories have been praised by the

New York Times Book Review as eerily funny dexterous and too haunting to be easily forgotten with characters of such variety that no generalizations about them can apply In Don t Think his ninth collection of short fiction Burgin offers us his most daring and imaginatively varied work to date The stories explore universal themes of love family and time examining relationships and memory both often troubled fragmented and pieced back together only when shared between characters In the title story written in propulsive musical prose a divorced father struggles to cling to reality through his searing love for his highly imaginative son who has been diagnosed with Asperger s syndrome In Of Course He Wanted to Be Remembered two young women meet to commemorate the death of a former college professor with whom they were both unusually close though in very different ways In V I N a charismatic drug dealer tries to gain control of a bizarre cult devoted to rethinking life s meaning in relation to infinite time while in The Intruder an elderly art dealer befriends a homeless young woman who has been sleeping in his basement Together the nine stories in Don t Think illuminate the astonishing fact of existence itself while justifying the Philadelphia Inquirer s assessment that Burgin is one of America s most distinctive storytellers The author s straightforward and suspense driven storytelling voice is as compelling as ever the stories somewhat spooky and darkly comic Cleaver Magazine

The Old and the Lost Glenn Blake,2016-11-23 Blake is an eloquent singer of Gulf Coast storms and tides both meteorological and human These collected stories are a true delight John Barth I was born in a land of bayous raised between rivers Glenn Blake writes There is a place in Southeast Texas where two rivers meet and become one There is a long bridge over these waters and as you drive across you can look to the south and see where the Old River and the Lost River become the Old and the Lost You can look out as far as you can see and watch this wide water become the bay These fourteen stories are set in the swamps bayous and sloughs of Southeast Texas a region that is subsiding sinking inches every year The characters who inhabit Blake s haunting landscape awash in their own worlds adrift in their own lives struggle to salvage what they can of their hopes and dreams from the encroaching tides When he writes about it you can feel it smell it taste it hear it see it that strange lost unknown corner of Texas It is a whole other country and Blake gives it to you with all its oddity and mystery as it is Molly Ivins

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