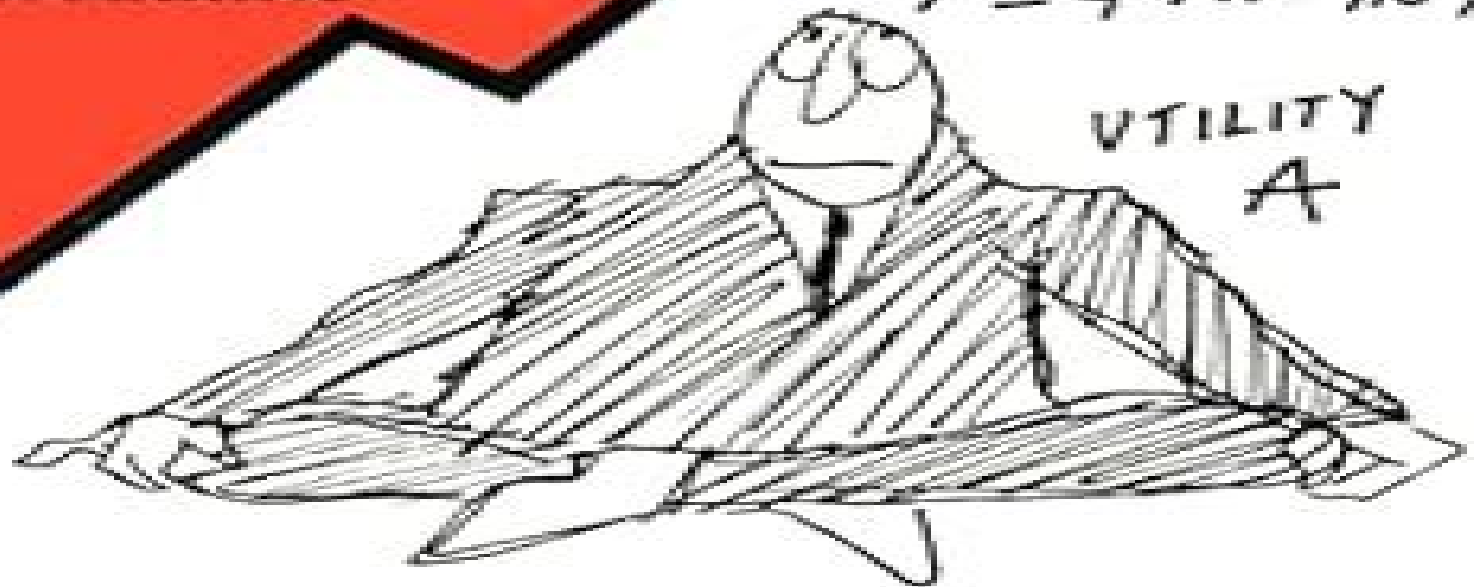


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1864 Dostoevsky lost his first wife and his brother Though in terrible poverty he paid his brother's debts The author wrote at tremendous speed and is said to never have corrected his work which is evident in many books especially Crime and Punishment In June 1880 he made his famous speech at the unveiling of the monument to Pushkin in Moscow and was received with great honor A few months later he died and a vast multitude of mourners came to the cemetery He is still probably the most widely read writer in Russia In the words of a Russian critic He was one of ourselves a man of our blood and our bone but one who has suffered *Decision Making* Sarojini Balachandran,1987 **The Scarlet Letter by Nathaniel Hawthorne (Adapted by Joseph Cowley}** Joseph Cowley,2012-01-20 Nathaniel Hawthorne was born at Salem Mass on July 4th 1804 He led a shy and rather somber life with little encouragement to write yet not wholly uncongenial in view of his temperament His life is reflected in his Twice Told Tales and other short stories the product of his first literary period In these stories his understanding of men and women was displayed with great subtlety He was forty six years old when The Scarlet Letter appeared It is considered his best work and is a good demonstration of his unique and imaginative mind In 1850 the year The Scarlet Letter appeared he began The House of the Seven Gables a later romance or prose tragedy of the Puritan America as he knew it missing art and the joy of life *The Turn of the Screw by Henry James* Henry James,2015-12-09 Henry James was born in the United States in New York City on April 15 1843 and is considered an American writer though he spent most of his life in England and a year before his death in London on February 28 1916 became a British citizen He is regarded as one of the key literary figures of the 19th century James is known especially for the novels in which he portrays Americans encountering Europeans His style of writing often verbose and indirect can make him difficult to read Often too he writes from the point of view of the characters within a tale exploring issues related to consciousness and perception His imaginative use of point of view interior monologue and narrators who were not necessarily reliable brought depth and interest to his fiction The Aspern Papers is one of his most notable short novels along with The Turn of the Screw In addition to fiction he published articles books of travel autobiography biography criticism and plays Among his masterpieces are Daisy Miller 1879 The Portrait of a Lady 1881 The Bostonians 1886 What Maisie Knew 1897 The Wings of the Dove 1902 and The Golden Bowl 1916 several of which are available in this series Classics Condense by Cowley **Home by Seven** Joseph Cowley,2000-10-23 The central figure in HOME BY SEVEN is Charlie Stoddard husband father commuter and managing editor of Business Publications Inc whose life starts coming apart when he is inadvertently responsible for the death of a fellow editor The novel begins with a black humor which gradually fades as Charlie is caught up in the swirl of events caused by his drinking The novel takes place over a five day period in November 1963 a few weeks before the assassination of President Kennedy The scenes are laid in New York City the suburbs on the commuting trains and in Bermuda where Charlie finally flees to try to put his life together His efforts to salvage his marriage his job and himself however seem preordained to failure because of his passion for women and booze In stark prose that

drives relentlessly forward the novel like Charles Jackson's *LOST WEEKEND* is a graphic blow by blow description of Charlie's involvement with alcohol and women over a long crisis filled weekend The last chapter seventeen years later picks up Charlie again on a lost month when he finally hits his bottom and is ready for the help that is long overdue

Crime and Punishment by Fyodor Dostoevsky Joseph Cowley, 2011-09-15 Dostoevsky was the son of a doctor His parents were hard working religious people but poor His first work *Poor Folk* was published by the poet Nekrassov and he found himself an instant celebrity A brilliant career seemed opened to him but in 1849 he was arrested and condemned to death A member of a group of young men who met to read Fourier and Proudhon he was accused of taking part in conversations against the censorship and of knowing of the intention to use a printing press After eight months in jail he was taken to the Semyonovsky Square to be shot Suddenly the troops beat a tattoo they were unbound and informed that his Majesty had spared their lives The sentence was commuted to hard labor four years of penal servitude in Siberia where he began *Dead House* and some years in a disciplinary battalion In 1864 he lost first wife and his brother Mihail He was in terrible poverty yet he took upon himself the payment of his brother's debts Weighed down by debt he wrote at heart breaking speed and is said never to have corrected his work The later years of his life were much softened by the tenderness and devotion of his second wife In June 1880 he made his famous speech at the unveiling of the monument to Pushkin in Moscow and was received with demonstrations of love and honor A few months later he died He was followed to the grave by a vast multitude of mourners He is still probably the most widely read writer in Russia In the words of a Russian critic He was one of ourselves a man of our blood and our bone but one who has suffered and has seen so much more deeply than we have his insight impresses us as wisdom that wisdom of the heart which we seek that we may learn from it how to live

The Kreutzer Sonata by Leo Tolstoy Joseph Cowley, 2012-05-14

Tolstoy was born on the family estate at Yasnaya Polyana south of Moscow in 1828 His parents were of the Russian nobility They died when he was young leaving him and his three brothers to be brought up by aunts He began the study of law in 1844 but was a poor student and soon dropped out In 1851 after running up heavy gambling debts he joined the army in the Caucasus It was about this time he began writing Of his early work perhaps the best known are the three novels of his autobiographical trilogy *Childhood* 1852 *Boyhood* 1854 and *Youth* 1857 They portray his happy childhood and young manhood Tolstoy married Sophia Behrens 16 years his junior in 1862 It was a marriage marked by sexual passion and emotion Even so their early married life was ostensibly happy and allowed Tolstoy much freedom to write Tolstoy died in 1910 and today is considered one of the giants of Russian literature His most famous works include the novels *War and Peace* and *Anna Karenina* and novellas such as *The Death of Ivan Ilyich* and *The Kreutzer Sonata*

The Stargazers Joseph Cowley, 2001-02-04 The planetary observations of the Danish Astronomer Tycho Brahe 1546 1601 provide the data upon which Johannes Kepler 1571 1630 will later base his famous three laws accurately describing the revolutions of the planets around the sun The play's conflict stems not only from Kepler's urgent need for Tycho's

observations to prove his theories and Tycho's equally urgent desire not to share them before he can use them with Kepler's help to prove his own but also from the utterly different characters of the two men Kepler is an advocate of the Copernican sun-centered system Tycho of the Ptolemaic earth-centered system Kepler's cunning and seeming weakness are pitted against Tycho's arrogance and seeming strength A stake is the glory and fame for one of the greatest discoveries of all time how the solar system works This conflict will keep you on the edge of your seat from first page to last **Daisy Miller**

Henry James, 2016-02-09 Henry James was born in the United States in New York City on April 15 1843 and is considered an American writer though he spent most of his life in England and a year before his death in London on February 28 1916 became a British citizen He is regarded as one of the key literary figures of the 19th century writing mainly narrative fiction He influenced many other writers most notably Edith Wharton James was the son of Henry James Sr a well-known intellectual of his day and the brother of William James Henry is known especially for the novels in which he portrays Americans encountering Europeans His style of writing often verbose and indirect especially in his later years can make him difficult to read Often too he writes from the point of view of the characters within a tale exploring issues related to consciousness and perception James contributed significantly to literary criticism especially in his later years when his works were republished with extensive introductions by James He insisted that writers be allowed the greatest freedom in their writing and that narrative fiction be true to life giving readers a view of life that is recognizable He felt that the only way to judge whether a novel is good or bad is by whether the author is good or bad His imaginative use of point of view interior monologue and narrators who were not necessarily reliable brought depth and interest to his fiction *The Aspern Papers* is one of his most notable short novels along with *The Turn of the Screw* In addition to fiction he published articles books of travel autobiography biography criticism and plays Among his masterpieces are *Daisy Miller* 1879 *The Portrait of a Lady* 1881 *The Bostonians* 1886 *What Maisie Knew* 1897 *The Wings of the Dove* 1902 and *The Golden Bowl* 1916 available in this series Classics Condensed by Cowley **The House on Huntington Hill** Joseph Cowley, 2000-10-23 Jack and Doris Oliver meet

real estate agent Nancy Flesch to complete the purchase of a house on Huntington Hill next door to the mansion owned by the mysterious J Pierson Grenville On the way home they discuss their thirteen-year-old son David whom they have sent to a psychiatrist because of an imaginary friend David recalls meeting this friend Joseph five months before they moved to Blainesville and how Joseph predicted their move Their first evening in the new house Jack reviews what he has learned about J Pierson Grenville from Nancy Flesch and newspaper clippings Doris suggests they visit the mansion but Jack says the gate is closed When David says it isn't Jack makes a bet with him To his surprise they find the gate open They proceed to the terrace in back for a better view David awakened from sleep in the middle of the night sees Joseph on the lawn below He joins him until his parents make him to return to the house The next day the Olivers recall what Nancy told them about Joseph They learn more about him from the local bank manager David sitting in a park across the street meets Lester who reveals

that he too has David's gift Mowing the lawn the next day David and his father have an altercation over the tractor mower and David runs into the woods For the first time Jack and Doris realize that something serious is wrong and that they are up against forces beyond their belief They take David to the psychiatrist Dr Barkley and confer with their local physician Dr Stone David's next session ends in the death of the psychiatrist and leaves David in a coma Jack reads a book of poems by Joseph in the local library that thoroughly frighten him He and David almost drown in the pond behind the mansion The Olivers learn about other drownings in the pond under mysterious circumstances Jack researches the drownings in the local library while David supposedly wandering around town pays a visit to Lester He is punished for visiting Lester without his father's permission and runs away again Jack finds him in the mansion under Joseph's spell Lester receiving psychic messages seeks the aid of Father Martin who prepares an exorcism As they break into the mansion Jack disappears through a mirror into a hell Joseph has prepared in the basement Escaping at last he finds the exorcism has cost the lives of Lester and Father Martin not to mention Joseph Some months later when Joseph's will is read the Olivers find they have inherited the house on Huntington hill as well as Joseph's fortune But there are strings attached *The Executive Library Leadership Resources, Inc,1972*

The Chrysanthemum Garden Joseph G. Cowley,2000-07-24 The Chrysanthemum Garden is a novel about two people so real so authentic so totally realized that as we watch them fall in love we feel we are finally being permitted to enter the magic kingdom of human heart Morna Franklin and Denison McArdle are not adolescent romantic stick figures but mature humans who bear the scars defeats resignation and triumphs that come from having lived full lives But neither is nor could ever be prepared for the moment of unexpected grace that wrenches them from the lives they assumed they would always live She is in her fifties a mother and grandmother He is seventy a great American poet a widower waiting benignly for his life to wind down The novel is the story of their life together a novel so transcendently beautiful that reading it is like an act of liberation and deliverance from the cares of this life and from the fears of aging and death

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Alice's Adventures in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll

,2012-07-09 Lewis Carroll was the pen name used by Charles Lutwidge Dodgson who was born in England on January 27 1832 and died there on January 14 1898 Though best known as an author today during his life time he was an Anglican deacon mathematician logician and photographer His most famous writings are Alices Adventures in Wonderland and its sequel Through the Looking Glass and the nonsense poems The Hunting of the Snark and Jabberwocky Because his writing is noted for its word play logic and fantasy it has a great appeal to adults There are societies dedicated to the enjoyment and promotion of his works and the investigation of his life in many parts of the world including the United Kingdom Japan the United States and New Zealand

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