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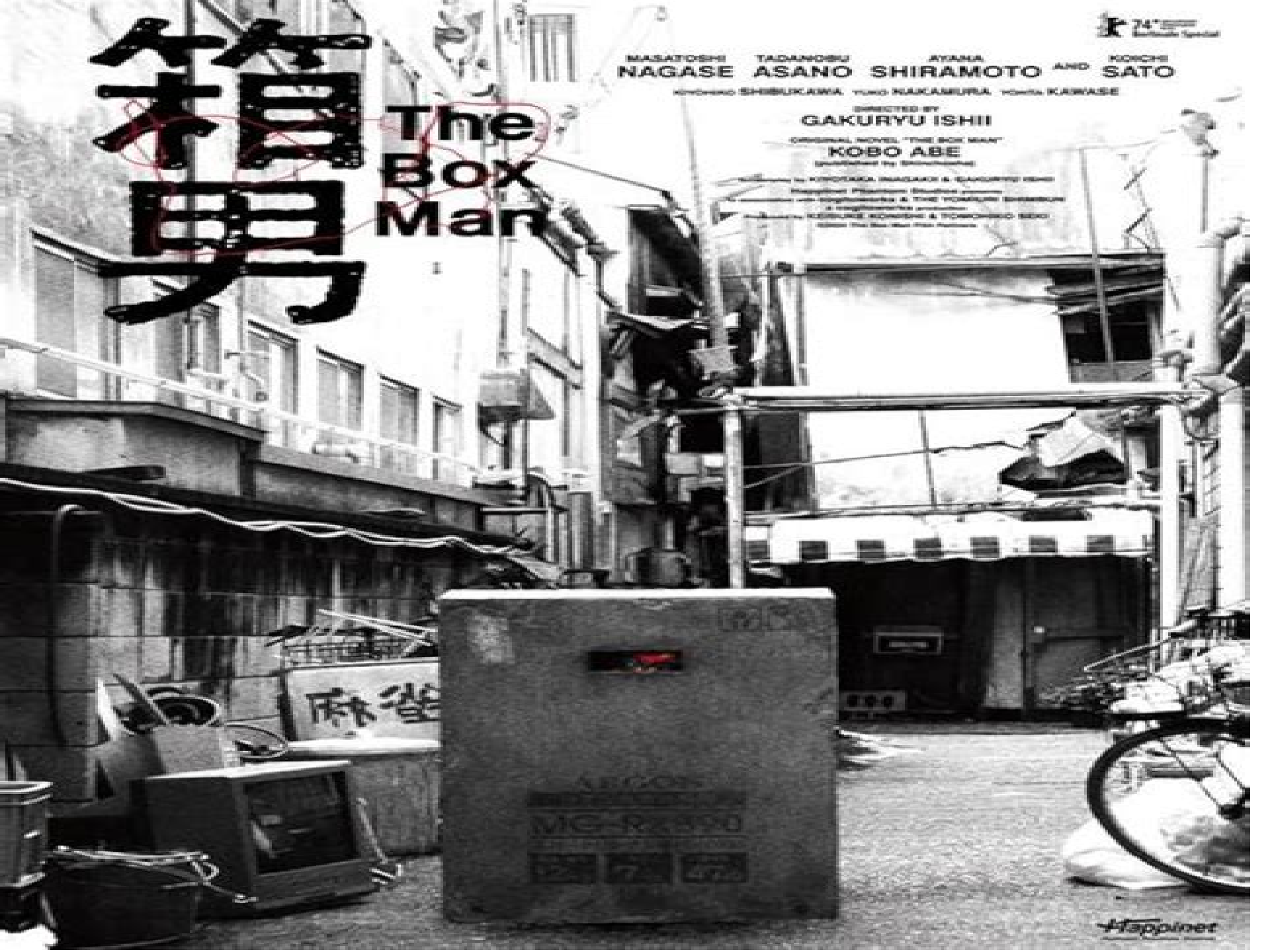
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## **The Box Man:**

*The Box Man* Kobo Abe, 2001-07-10 Kobo Abe the internationally acclaimed author of *Woman in the Dunes* combines wildly imaginative fantasies and naturalistic prose to create narratives reminiscent of the work of Kafka and Beckett In this eerie and evocative masterpiece the nameless protagonist gives up his identity and the trappings of a normal life to live in a large cardboard box he wears over his head Wandering the streets of Tokyo and scribbling madly on the interior walls of his box he describes the world outside as he sees or perhaps imagines it a tenuous reality that seems to include a mysterious rifleman determined to shoot him a seductive young nurse and a doctor who wants to become a box man himself *The Box Man* is a marvel of sheer originality and a bizarrely fascinating fable about the very nature of identity Translated from the Japanese by E Dale Saunders

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**The Selected Works of Eric Partridge** Eric Partridge, 2021-07-14 This set reissues important selected works by Eric Partridge covering the period from 1933 to 1968 Together the books look at many and diverse aspects of language focusing in particular on English Included in the collection are a variety of insightful dictionaries and reference works that showcase some of Partridge's best work The books are creative as well as practical and will provide enjoyable reading for both scholars and the more general reader who has an interest in language and linguistics

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*The Routledge Dictionary of Modern American Slang and Unconventional English* Tom Dalzell, 2008-07-25 The Routledge Dictionary of Modern American Slang and Unconventional English offers the ultimate

record of modern American Slang The 25 000 entries are accompanied by citations that authenticate the words as well as offer lively examples of usage from popular literature newspapers magazines movies television shows musical lyrics and Internet user groups Etymology cultural context country of origin and the date the word was first used are also provided This informative entertaining and sometimes shocking dictionary is an unbeatable resource for all language aficionados out there

**Southern Promises** Thomas Bradshaw,2010 When the master of the plantation dies he wills his slaves to be freed but his wife doesn't think that good property should be squandered Pandemonium ensues Inspired by the true story of Henry Box Brown who escaped to the north by mailing himself in a box Southern Promises provides a unique portrait of the old south

**Australian Sign Language (Auslan)** Trevor Johnston,Adam Schembri,2007-01-18 This is first comprehensive introduction to the linguistics of Auslan the sign language of Australia Assuming no prior background in language study it explores each key aspect of the structure of Auslan providing an accessible overview of its grammar how sentences are structured phonology the building blocks of signs morphology the structure of signs lexicon vocabulary semantics how meaning is created and discourse how Auslan is used in context The authors also discuss a range of myths and misunderstandings about sign languages provide an insight into the history and development of Auslan and show how Auslan is related to other sign languages such as those used in Britain the USA and New Zealand Complete with clear illustrations of the signs in use and useful further reading lists this is an ideal resource for anyone interested in Auslan as well as those seeking a clear general introduction to sign language linguistics

The Vanishing Act Mette Jakobsen,2025-04-25 The best stories change you I am not the same after The Vanishing Act as I was before Erin Morgenstern author of The Night Circus On a small snow covered island so tiny that it can't be found on any map lives twelve year old Minou her philosopher Papa a descendent of Descartes Boxman the magician and a clever dog called No Name A year earlier Minou's mother left the house wearing her best shoes and carrying a large black umbrella She never returned One morning Minou finds a dead boy washed up on the beach Her father decides to lay him in the room that once belonged to her mother Can her mother's disappearance be explained by the boy Will Boxman be able to help find her Minou unwilling to accept her mother's death attempts to find the truth through Descartes philosophy Over the course of her investigation Minou will discover the truth about loss and love a truth that The Vanishing Act conveys in a voice that is uniquely enchanting

**Sublime Voices** Christopher Bolton,2020-03-17 Since the 1950s Abe K b 1924 1993 has achieved an international reputation for his surreal or grotesque brand of avant garde literature From his early forays into science fiction to his more mature psychological novels and films and finally the complicated experimental works produced near the end of his career Abe weaves together a range of voices the styles of science and the language of literary forms In Abe's oeuvre this stylistic interplay links questions of language and subjectivity with issues of national identity and technological development in a way that ultimately aspires to become the catalyst for an artistic revolution While recognizing the disruptions such a revolution might entail Abe's texts embrace these

disjunctions as a way of realizing radical new possibilities beyond everyday experience and everyday values By arguing that the crisis of identity and postwar anomie in Abe's works is inseparable from the need to marshal these different scientific and literary voices Christopher Bolton explores how this reconciliation of ideas and dialects is for Abe part of the process whereby texts and individuals form themselves a search for identity that must take place at the level of the self and society at large

*London in the Eighteenth Century* Walter Besant, 1902

**The Rhetoric of Photography in Modern Japanese Literature** Atsuko Sakaki, 2015-10-20 In *The Rhetoric of Photography in Modern Japanese Literature* Atsuko Sakaki closely examines photography inspired texts by four Japanese novelists Tanizaki Jun'ichirō 1886-1965 Abe Kōbō 1924-93 Horie Toshiyuki b. 1964 and Kanai Mieko b. 1947 As connoisseurs practitioners or critics of this visual medium these authors look beyond photographs status as images that document and verify empirical incidents and existences articulating instead the physical process of photographic production and photographs material presence in human lives This book offers insight into the engagement with photography in Japanese literary texts as a means of bringing forgotten subject-object dynamics to light It calls for a fundamental reconfiguration of the parameters of modern print culture and its presumption of the transparency of agents of representation

*Get the Edge at Craps* Sharpshooter, 2003-10 This is the book craps players have been waiting for For the first time ever the casino's worst nightmare the amazing player known as Sharpshooter reveals his secrets for getting the edge at craps how to control the dice when you shoot in order to reduce the appearance of certain numbers the 7 and increase the appearance of other numbers If you learn Sharpshooter's methods of dice control or rhythmic rolling craps becomes not only a beatable game but a money maker for the player

**Thinking Design Through Literature** Susan Yelavich, 2019-08-28 This book deploys literature to explore the social lives of objects and places The first book of its kind it embraces things as diverse as escalators coins skyscrapers pottery radios and robots and encompasses places as various as home country cities streets and parks Here fiction poetry and literary non-fiction are mined for stories of design which are paired with images of contemporary architecture and design Through the work of authors such as César Aires Nicholson Baker Lydia Davis Orhan Pamuk and Virginia Woolf this book shows the enormous influence that places and things exert in the world

**Intercourse** Andrea Dworkin, 2009-09-14 *Intercourse* is a book that moves through the sexed world of dominance and submission It moves in descending circles not in a straight line and as in a vortex each spiral goes down deeper Its formal model is Dante's *Inferno* its lyrical debt is to Rimbaud the equality it envisions is rooted in the dreams of women silent generations pioneer voices lone rebels and masses who agitated demanded cried out broke laws and even begged The begging was a substitute for retaliatory violence doing bodily harm back to those who use or injure you I want women to be done with begging The public censure of women as if we are rabid because we speak without apology about the world in which we live is a strategy of threat that usually works Men often react to women's words speaking and writing as if they were acts of violence sometimes men react to women's words with violence So we lower our voices Women whisper

Women apologize Women shut up Women trivialize what we know Women shrink Women pull back Most women have experienced enough dominance from men control violence insult contempt that no threat seems empty Intercourse does not say forgive me and love me It does not say I forgive you I love you For a woman writer to thrive or arguably to survive in these current hard times forgiveness and love must be subtext No I say no Intercourse is search and assertion passion and fury and its form no less than its content deserves critical scrutiny and respect **PREFACE** *John Osborne: Four Plays* John Osborne, 2016-08-01 Includes the plays *A Sense of Detachment* *The End of Me* *Old Cigar* *Jill and Jack* and *A Place Calling Itself Rome* Osborne here delivers his trademark eloquence rage and devastating wit *A Sense of Detachment* satirises our heartless profiteering society while defending timeless human values *The End of Me* *Old Cigar* examines the decadent lives of a collection of leading media figures The television play *Jill and Jack* is a comic gem that satirises the conventions of its own genre while also being a close study of sexual warfare *A Place Calling Itself Rome* is a powerful reworking of Shakespeare's *Coriolanus* **Architecture and the Virtual** Marta Jecu, 2015-01-01 *Architecture and the Virtual* is a study of architecture as it is reflected in the work of seven contemporary artists working with the tools of our post digital age The book maps the convergence of virtual space and contemporary conceptual art and is an anthropological exploration of artists who deal with transformable space and work through analogue means of image production Marta Jecu builds her inquiry around interviews with artists and curators in order to explore how these works create the experience of the virtual in architecture Performativity and neo conceptualism play important roles in this process and in the efficiency with which these works act in the social space **Hard Decision** Westley Thomas, 2018-08-09 William and Zera were childhood sweethearts who got married after high school That's where the joy in their lives ended William was off to fight in Vietnam in service to his country that asked thousands of young men to give up their lifestyles to become soldiers Like so many other families William and Zera's lives were uprooted and changed forever Torn apart by the war they tried to hold on as best they could When news came to Zera of William's death nothing could repair the pain she felt Time seems to heal all wounds and soon Zera met Steve Although she felt uneasy about it Zera began dating Steve and they were married Many years passed before Zera got the shock of her life One day there was a phone call then a visit When Zera opened her door of course who should be standing there but William Zera couldn't believe it Neither could Zera's current husband Steve who actually served with William in the war Zera was forced to make a hard decision Who to continue her life with Could you make such a choice So who does Zera choose And what shocking conclusion does the author keep hidden until the very end The book is a tribute to the spirit and strength of every human being and what makes people do the things they do There is something with which every reader will be able to identify The book combines love war loss family friendship death and all of the elements of daily life that anyone could humanly experience **Allegories of Time and Space** Jonathan M. Reynolds, 2015-02-28 *Allegories of Time and Space* explores efforts by leading photographers artists architects and commercial designers to re envision

Japanese cultural identity during the turbulent years between the Asia Pacific War and the bursting of the economic bubble in the 1990s This search for a cultural home was a matter of broad public concern and each of the artists under consideration engaged a wide audience through mass media The artists under study had in common the necessity to establish distance from their immediate surroundings temporally or geographically in order to gain some perspective on Japan's rapidly changing society They shared what Jonathan Reynolds calls an allegorical vision a capacity to make time and space malleable to see the present in the past and to find an irreducible cultural center at Japan's geographical periphery The book commences with an examination of the work of Hamaya Hiroshi A Tokyo native Hamaya began to photograph the isolated snow country of northeastern Japan in the midst of the war His empathetic images of village life expressed an aching nostalgia for the rural past widely shared by urban Japanese Following a similar strategy in his search for authentic Japan was the photographer Tatsu Shomei Although Tatsu originally traveled to Okinawa Prefecture in 1969 to document the destructive impact of U.S. military bases in the region in his characteristically edgy style he came to believe that Okinawa was still in some sense more truly Japanese than the Japanese main islands The self-styled iconoclast artist Okamoto Taru emphatically rejected the delicacy and refinement conventionally associated with Japanese art in favor of the hyper-modern qualities of the dynamic and brutal aesthetics that he saw expressed on the ceramics of the prehistoric Jomon period One who quickly recognized the potential in Okamoto's embrace of Japan's ancient past was the architect Tange Kenzo As a point of comparison Reynolds looks at the portrayal of the ancient Shinto shrine complex at Ise in a volume produced in collaboration with the photographer Watanabe Yoshio Reynolds shows how this landmark book contributed significantly to a transformation in the meaning of Ise Shrine by suppressing the shrine's status as an ultranationalist symbol and re-presenting the shrine architecture as design consistent with rigorous modernist aesthetics In the 1970s and 1980s there circulated widely through advertising posters of the designer Ishioka Eiko the ephemeral nomadic architecture of Itto Teo on TV documentaries and other media a fantasy that imagined Tokyo's young female office workers as urban nomads These cosmopolitan dreams may seem untethered from their Japanese cultural context but Reynolds reveals that there were threads linking the urban nomad with earlier efforts to situate contemporary Japanese cultural identity in time and space In its fresh and nuanced re-reading of the multiplicities of Japanese tradition during a tumultuous and transformative period *Allegories of Time and Space* offers a compelling argument that the work of these artists enhanced efforts to redefine tradition in contemporary terms and by doing so promoted a future that would be both modern and uniquely Japanese

**Dwell**, 2002-02 At Dwell we're staging a minor revolution We think that it's possible to live in a house or apartment by a bold modern architect to own furniture and products that are exceptionally well designed and still be a regular human being We think that good design is an integral part of real life And that real life has been conspicuous by its absence in most design and architecture magazines *Research Objects in their Technological Setting* Bernadette Bensaudé Vincent, Sacha

Loeve, Alfred Nordmann, Astrid Schwarz, 2017-02-24 What kind of stuff is the world made of What is the nature or substance of things These are ontological questions and they are usually answered with respect to the objects of science The objects of technoscience tell a different story that concerns the power promise and potential of things not what they are but what they can be Seventeen scholars from history and philosophy of science epistemology social anthropology cultural studies and ethics each explore a research object in its technological setting ranging from carbon to cardboard from arctic ice cores to nuclear waste from wetlands to GMO seeds from fuel cells to the great Pacific garbage patch Together they offer fascinating stories and novel analytic concepts all the while opening up a space for reflecting on the specific character of technoscientific objects With their promise of sustainable innovation and a technologically transformed future these objects are highly charged with values and design expectations By clarifying their mode of existence we are learning to come to terms more generally with the furniture of the technoscientific world where for example the dead matter of classical physics is becoming the smart material of emerging and converging technologies



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