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Soul of Wood Jakov Lind, 2010-01-05 Soul of Wood made Jakov Lind's reputation as one of the most boldly imaginative postwar writers and it remains his most celebrated achievement. In the title novella and six subsequent stories Lind distorts and refashions reality to make the deepest horrors of the twentieth century his own. Set during World War II, Soul of Wood is the story of Wohlbrecht, a peg-legged veteran of World War I who smuggles Anton Barth, a paralyzed Jewish boy, to a mountain hideout after the boy's parents have been sent to their deaths. Abandoning the helpless boy to the elements, Wohlbrecht returns to Vienna where, having been committed to an insane asylum, he helps the chief psychiatrist to administer lethal injections to other patients. But Germany is collapsing and the war will soon be over. The only way Wohlbrecht realizes that he can evade retribution is by returning to the woods to redeem his hidden Jew. Others, however, have had the same bright idea.

A Schoolboy's Diary and Other Stories Robert Walser, 2013-09-03 A Schoolboy's Diary brings together more than seventy of Robert Walser's strange and wonderful stories, most never before available in English. Opening with a sequence from Walser's first book, Fritz Kocher's Essays, the complete classroom assignments of a fictional boy who has met a tragically early death, this selection ranges from sketches of uncomprehending editors, overly passionate readers, and dreamy artists to tales of devilish adultery, sexual encounters on a train, and Walser's service in World War I. Throughout, Walser's careening, confounding, delicious voice holds the reader transfixed.

The Mangan Inheritance Brian Moore, 2011-08-09 Not so long ago James Mangan was a brilliant young poet. These days, however, he toils as a journalist and shivers in the shadow of his glamorous movie star wife. And now she has left him for her lover. Adrift and depressed, Jamie takes refuge with his father in whose house he turns up a 19th-century daguerreotype bearing the initials J. M. and depicting a man who, as it happens, is Jamie's spitting image. Could this be the only existing photograph of his purported ancestor, the legendarily dissolute Irish poet James Clarence Mangan? Obsessed by this strange resemblance and aided by an unexpected financial windfall, Jamie heads to Ireland, thinking at last to discover that elusive entity himself. Instead, in the dreary coastal village of Drishane, he meets the Mangans' derelict, Eileen, sullen, Dinny, drunken, and shrunken, Conor, and the sexy and very available Kathleen. They know something, for sure, something to do with Jamie, and something they don't want him to find out. The Mangan Inheritance is melodrama at its most inventive and suggestive, an inquiry into the problem of identity and the nature of ancestry that beguiles the reader with dark deeds, wild humor, and weird goings-on on its way towards a shocking and terrifying and utterly satisfying conclusion.

American Bandstand John A. Jackson, 1999 Based on extensive interviews with dozens of photographers, this is a riveting and uncensored account of a show that managed to survive countless revolutions in popular music.

Admitting the Holocaust Lawrence L. Langer, 1996-06-20 In the face of the Holocaust, writes Lawrence L. Langer, our age clings to the stable relics of faded eras as if ideas like natural innocence, innate dignity, the inviolable spirit, and the triumph of art over reality were immured in some kind of immortal shrine, immune to the ravages of

history and time But these ideas have been ravaged and in *Admitting the Holocaust* Langer presents a series of essays that represent his effort over nearly a decade to wrestle with this rupture in human values and to see the Holocaust as it really was His vision is necessarily dark but he does not see the Holocaust as a warrant for futility or as a witness to the death of hope It is a summons to reconsider our values and rethink what it means to be a human being These penetrating and often gripping essays cover a wide range of issues from the Holocaust's relation to time and memory to its portrayal in literature to its use and abuse by culture to its role in reshaping our sense of history's legacy In many Langer examines the ways in which accounts of the Holocaust in history literature film and theology have extended and sometimes limited our insight into an event that is often said to defy understanding itself He singles out Cynthia Ozick as one of the few American writers who can meet the challenge of imagining mass murder without flinching and who can distinguish between myth and truth On the other hand he finds Bernard Malamud's literary treatment of the Holocaust never entirely successful it seems to have been a threat to Malamud's vision of man's basic dignity and he argues that William Styron's portrayal of the commandant of Auschwitz in *Sophie's Choice* pushed Nazi violence to the periphery of the novel where it disturbed neither the author nor his readers He is especially acute in his discussion of the language used to describe the Holocaust arguing that much of it is used to console rather than to confront He notes that when we speak of the survivor instead of the victim of martyrdom instead of murder regard being gassed as dying with dignity or evoke the redemptive rather than grievous power of memory we draw on an arsenal of words that tends to build verbal fences between what we are mentally willing or able to face and the harrowing reality of the camps and ghettos A respected Holocaust scholar and author of *Holocaust Testimonies The Ruins of Memory* winner of the 1991 National Book Critics Circle Award for criticism Langer offers a view of this catastrophe that is candid and disturbing and yet hopeful in its belief that the testimony of witnesses in diaries journals memoirs and on videotape and the unflinching imagination of literary artists can still offer us access to one of the darkest episodes in the twentieth century

Walkabout James Vance Marshall, 2012-01-17 A plane crashes in the vast Northern Territory of Australia and the only survivors are two children from Charleston South Carolina on their way to visit their uncle in Adelaide Mary and her younger brother Peter set out on foot lost in the vast hot Australian outback They are saved by a chance meeting with an unnamed Aboriginal boy on *walkabout* He looks after the two strange white children and shows them how to find food and water in the wilderness and yet for all that Mary is filled with distrust On the surface *Walkabout* is an adventure story but darker themes lie beneath Peter's innocent friendship with the boy met in the desert throws into relief Mary's half adult anxieties and the book as a whole raises questions about what is lost and may be saved when different worlds meet And in reading Marshall's extraordinary evocations of the beautiful yet forbidding landscape of the Australian desert perhaps the most striking presence of all in this small perfect book we realize that this tale a deep yet disturbing story in the spirit of Adalbert Stifter's *Rock Crystal* and Richard Hughes's *A High Wind in Jamaica* is also a reckoning with the

mysteriously regenerative powers of death **The Use of Man** Aleksandar Tisma,2014-11-11 The Use of Man starts with an unexpected discovery World War II is ending Sredoje Lazuki has been fighting all through it Now as one of the victorious Partisans he has come home to Novi Sad He visits the house he grew up in Strangers nervously show him around He looks up the mother of Milinko his best friend Milinko s girlfriend Vera was the daughter of a Jew a bookish businessman Her house stands empty and open Venturing in Sredoje is surprised to find the diary of the German tutor that Milinko Vera and he all shared Fr ulein who died on the operating table just before the war Here however in a cheap notebook in Vera s old room is a record of Fr ulein s lonely days with the sentimental caption Po sie The diary survived Sredoje survived Vera and Milinko have survived too But what survives A few years back Sredoje Vera and Milinko were teenagers struggling to make sense of life Life they now know can be more bitter than death A work of stark poetry and illimitable sadness The Use of Man is one of the great books of the 20th century Skylark Dezso Kosztolanyi,2010-03-02 It is 1900 give or take a few years The Vajkays call them Mother and Father live in S rszeg a dead end burg in the provincial heart of the Austro Hungarian Empire Father retired some years ago to devote his days to genealogical research and quaint questions of heraldry Mother keeps house Both are utterly enthralled with their daughter Skylark Unintelligent unimaginate unattractive and unmarried Skylark cooks and sews for her parents and anchors the unremitting tedium of their lives Now Skylark is going away for one week only it s true but a week that yawns endlessly for her parents What will they do Before they know it they are eating at restaurants reconnecting with old friends attending the theater And this is just a prelude to Father s night out at the Panther Club about which the less said the better Drunk in the light of dawn Father surprises himself and Mother with his true buried unspeakable feelings about Skylark Then Skylark is back Is there a world beyond the daily grind and life s creeping disappointments Kosztol nyi s crystalline prose perfect comic timing and profound human sympathy conjure up a tantalizing beauty that lies on the far side of the irredeemably ordinary To that extent Skylark is nothing less than a magical book

Short Story Index: 1964-1968 ,1969 **Une vie and other stories** Guy de Maupassant,2023-11-10 Une Vie is a novel written by the French author Guy de Maupassant It was first published in 1883 and is one of Maupassant s most well known works The English translation of the title is A Life The novel follows the life of Jeanne de Lamare a young woman from a noble family in Normandy from her youth to old age It explores the challenges joys and disappointments she experiences throughout her life providing a detailed portrayal of French society during the 19th century In addition to Une Vie Guy de Maupassant wrote numerous short stories that showcase his mastery of the form His stories often depict the complexities of human nature relationships and the influence of social and economic factors on individuals The collection Une Vie and Other Stories likely includes a selection of Maupassant s short stories in addition to the titular novel Une Vie His short stories are celebrated for their keen observations of human behavior and the vivid depiction of life in 19th century France **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

Store of the Worlds Robert Sheckley, 2012-05-01 An NYRB Classics Original Robert Sheckley was an eccentric master of the American short story and his tales whether set in dystopic city scapes ultramodern advertising agencies or aboard spaceships lighting out for hostile planets are among the most startlingly original of the twentieth century Today as the new worlds alternate universes and synthetic pleasures Sheckley foretold become our reality his vision begins to look less absurdist and more prophetic This retrospective selection chosen by Jonathan Lethem and Alex Abramovich brings together the best of Sheckley's deadpan farces proving once again that he belongs beside such mordant critics of contemporary mores as Bruce Jay Friedman Terry Southern and Thomas Pynchon

Short Story Index, 1994

Memoirs of a Revolutionary Victor Serge, 2012-05-01 A New York Review Books Original Victor Serge is one of the great men of the 20th century and one of its great writers too He was an anarchist an agitator a revolutionary an exile a historian of his times as well as a brilliant novelist and in *Memoirs of a Revolutionary* he devotes all his passion and genius to describing this extraordinary and exemplary career Serge tells of his upbringing among exiles and conspirators of his involvement with the notorious Bonnot Gang and his years in prison of his role in the Russian Revolution and of the Revolution's collapse into despotism and terror Expelled from the Soviet Union Serge went to Paris where he evaded the KGB and the Nazis before fleeing to Mexico *Memoirs of a Revolutionary* recounts a thrilling life on the front lines of history and includes vivid portraits not only of Trotsky Lenin and Stalin but of countless other figures who struggled to remake the world Peter Sedgwick's fine translation of *Memoirs of a Revolutionary* was abridged when first published in 1963 This is the first edition in English to present the entirety of Serge's book

The Mirador Elisabeth Gille, 2011-09-06 A New York Review Books Original Separated from her mother the famed author of *Suite Française* during World War II Irène Némirovsky'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 Irène Némirovsky a once popular novelist a Russian migrant 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 *The Mirador* her mother's memoirs The first part of the book dated 1929 the year David Golder made Némirovsky 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 **A Slav Soul, and Other Stories** A. I. Kuprin, 2022-09-04 DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of A Slav Soul and Other Stories by A I Kuprin DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format The books are available in print as well as ebooks DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature *Berlin Stories* Robert Walser, 2012-01-24 A New York Review Books Original In 1905 the young Swiss writer Robert Walser arrived in Berlin to join his older brother Karl already an important stage set designer and immediately threw himself into the vibrant social and cultural life of the city Berlin Stories collects his alternately celebratory droll and satirical observations on every aspect of the bustling German capital from its theaters cabarets painters galleries and literary salons to the metropolitan street markets the Tiergarten rapid service restaurants and the electric tram Originally appearing in literary magazines as well as the feuilleton sections of newspapers the early stories are characterized by a joyous urgency and the generosity of an unconventional guide Later pieces take the form of more personal reflections on the writing process memories and character studies All are full of counter intuitive images and vignettes of startling clarity showcasing a unique talent for whom no detail was trivial at grips with a city diving headlong into modernity **Warrior Soul & Other Stories** J. Manfred Weichsel , 2023-03-14 J Manfred Weichsel s versatility unique style and refusal to be bound by genre conventions have made him a force to be reckoned with in the world of speculative fiction Now Weichsel invites you to strip down and expose yourself to his raw and unfiltered imagination with Warrior Soul Other Stories Weichsel s stories peel away the veneer of societal norms and delve deep into the human psyche exposing the rawest and most vulnerable parts of our existence Through his boundary shattering tales of science fiction adventure horror and humor Weichsel fearlessly explores the fringes of what is possible in fiction revealing the naked truth of our humanity From the mind bending science fiction of Warrior Soul to the fantastical realm of The Rainbow Colored Rock Hopper from the light comedy of Queen of the House to the darkest depths of horror of Complicit in Their Bondage these twelve tales will leave you feeling exposed and vulnerable in the best possible way The bold and daring themes that run throughout Weichsel s work strip away all pretense and artifice to reveal the unvarnished truth of the human experience So if you re ready to shed your inhibitions and explore the depths of what s possible in fiction then get your copy of Warrior Soul Other Stories now It s time to embrace your innermost desires and take the plunge into the raw unbridled world of J Manfred Weichsel **All for Nothing** Walter Kempowski, 2018-02-13 A wealthy family tries and fails to seal themselves off from the chaos of post World War II life surrounding them in this stunning novel by one of Germany s

most important post war writers In East Prussia January 1945 the German forces are in retreat and the Red Army is approaching The von Globig family s manor house the Georgenhof is falling into disrepair Auntie runs the estate as best she can since Eberhard von Globig a special officer in the German army went to war leaving behind his beautiful but vague wife Katharina and her bookish twelve year old son Peter As the road fills with Germans fleeing the occupied territories the Georgenhof begins to receive strange visitors a Nazi violinist a dissident painter a Baltic baron even a Jewish refugee Yet in the main life continues as banal wondrous and complicit as ever for the family until their caution their hedged bets and their denial are answered by the wholly expected events they haven t allowed themselves to imagine All for Nothing published in 2006 was the last novel by Walter Kempowski one of postwar Germany s most acclaimed and popular writers

The Three Christs of Ypsilanti Milton Rokeach, 2011-04-19 NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE This landmark case study of three schizophrenic patients offers a rare and eccentric journey into madness shining a light on the ethical dilemmas of institutionalized care in the mid 20th century Slate On July 1 1959 at Ypsilanti State Hospital in Michigan the social psychologist Milton Rokeach brought together three paranoid schizophrenics Clyde Benson an elderly farmer and alcoholic Joseph Cassel a failed writer who was institutionalized after increasingly violent behavior toward his family and Leon Gabor a college dropout and veteran of World War II The men had one thing in common each believed himself to be Jesus Christ Their extraordinary meeting and the two years they spent in one another s company serves as the basis for an investigation into the nature of human identity belief and delusion that is poignant amusing and at times disturbing Displaying the sympathy and subtlety of a gifted novelist Rokeach draws us into the lives of three troubled and profoundly different men who find themselves confronted with the ultimate contradiction conceivable for human beings more than one person claiming the same identity

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