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Tin House: Tribes (Fall 2014) Win McCormack, Rob Spillman, Holly MacArthur, 2014-09-09 Tin House is an award winning literary magazine that publishes new writers as well as more established voices essays as well as fiction poetry and interviews

Sticky Fingers Joe Hagan, 2017-10-24 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A New York Times Top 10 Book of the Year A delicious romp through the heyday of rock and roll and a revealing portrait of Jann Wenner the man at the helm of Rolling Stone magazine with candid look backs at the era from major musicians Come for the essayist in Hagan stay for the eye popping details and artful gossip Dwight Garner The New York Times Through his nuanced portrait of Wenner Hagan shows us how thoroughly the publication reflected its founder warts and all Margaret Sullivan The Washington Post The story of Jann Wenner Rolling Stone s founder editor and publisher and the pioneering era he helped curate is told here for the first time in glittering glorious detail Joe Hagan provides readers with a backstage pass to storied concert venues and rock star hotel rooms he tells never before heard stories about the lives

of rock stars and their handlers he details the daring journalism Tom Wolfe Hunter S Thompson P J O'Rourke and internecine office politics that accompanied the start up he animates the drug and sexual appetites of the era and he reports on the politics of the last fifty years that were often chronicled in the pages of Rolling Stone magazine Supplemented by a cache of extraordinary documents and letters from Wenner's personal archives *Sticky Fingers* depicts an ambitious mercurial wide eyed rock and roll fan of who exalts in youth and beauty and learns how to package it marketing late sixties counterculture as a testament to the power of American youth The result is a fascinating and complex portrait of man and era and an irresistible biography of popular culture celebrity music and politics in America *His Only Son* Leopoldo Alas,2016-10-04

The unlikely hero of *His Only Son* Bonifacio Reyes is a romantic and a flautist by vocation and a failed clerk and kept husband by necessity who dreams of a novelistic life Tied to his shrill and sickly wife by her purse strings he enters timidly into a love affair with Serafina a seductive second rate opera singer encouraged by her manager who mistakes Bonifacio for a potential patron Meanwhile Bonifacio's wife experiences a parallel awakening and in the midst of a long barren marriage surprises them both with a son but is it Bonifacio's In the accompanying novella *Doña Berta* the heroine of the title an aged poor but well born woman forfeits her beloved estate in search of a portrait that may be all that remains of the secret love of her life While largely unknown outside of Spain Leopoldo Alas was one of the most celebrated writers of criticism in nineteenth century Spain and employed his satirical talents to powerful and humorous effect in fiction *His Only Son* was Alas's second and final novel full of characteristic humor naturalistic detail descriptive beauty and moral complexity His frail and pitiful characters irrational emotional actors drawn inexorably toward their foolish fates are yet multidimensional individuals often conscious of their own weaknesses and stymied by their very yearnings to be more than the parts they find themselves playing *History is Our Mother: Three Libretti* Alice Goodman,2017-07-18

The first appearance of Alice Goodman's two internationally renowned and controversial libretti alongside one of her masterful translations *An NYRB Classics Original Nixon in China* and *The Death of Klinghoffer* played a crucial role in bringing opera back to life as a contemporary art form and they have been popular and in the case of *Klinghoffer* highly controversial ever since they were first staged by the director Peter Sellars in the eighties and nineties Both operas were conceived from the start as collaborations between composer and writer and their power is due as much to the dazzlingly constructed and deeply felt libretti of the poet Alice Goodman as they are to John Adams's music *Nixon in China* is a story at once heroic comic and unnerving of men and women making history and of their different conceptions of what history is and what it means to makes it *Klinghoffer* by contrast has at its center the tragedy of an innocent man condemned at the cost of his life to play a part in history *History Is Our Mother* which takes its title from a line sung by the title character in *Nixon in China* brings Goodman's two libretti together for the first time in book form Included alongside Goodman's no less inspired translation of Emanuel Schikaneder's famous libretto to *The Magic Flute* these vivid dramas of character and searching meditations on fate are here revealed as among the most

original ambitious and accomplished poetic achievements of our time **The Corner That Held Them** Sylvia Townsend Warner,2019-09-10 A unique novel about life in a 14th century convent by one of England s most original authors Sylvia Townsend Warner s The Corner That Held Them is a historical novel like no other one that immerses the reader in the dailiness of history rather than history as the given sequence of events that in time it comes to seem Time ebbs and flows and characters come and go in this novel set in the era of the Black Death about a Benedictine convent of no great note The nuns do their chores and seek to maintain and improve the fabric of their house and chapel and struggle with each other and with themselves The book that emerges is a picture of a world run by women but also a story stirring disturbing witty utterly entrancing of a community What is the life of a community and how does it support or constrain a real humanity How do we live through it and it through us These are among the deep questions that lie behind this rare triumph of the novelist s art

Picture Lillian Ross,2019-04-30 A classic look at Hollywood and the American film industry by The New Yorker s Lillian Ross and named one of the Top 100 Works of U S Journalism of the Twentieth Century Lillian Ross worked at The New Yorker for more than half a century and might be described not only as an outstanding practitioner of modern long form journalism but also as one of its inventors Picture originally published in 1952 is her most celebrated piece of reportage a closely observed and completely absorbing story of how studio politics and misguided commercialism turn a promising movie into an all around disaster The charismatic and hard bitten director and actor John Huston is at the center of the book determined to make Stephen Crane s The Red Badge of Courage one of the great and defining works of American literature the first modern war novel a book whose vivid imagistic style invites the description of cinematic into a movie that is worthy of it At first all goes well as Huston shoots and puts together a two hour film that is he feels the best he s ever made Then the studio bosses step in and the audience previews begin conferences are held and the movie is taken out of Huston s hands cut down by a third and finally released with results that please no one and certainly not the public It was an expensive flop In Picture which Charlie Chaplin aptly described as brilliant and sagacious Ross is a gadfly on the wall taking note of the operations of a system designed to crank out mediocrity **Rahel Varnhagen** Hannah Arendt,2022-02-22 A biography of a Jewish woman a writer who hosted a literary and political salon in late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Germany written by one of the twentieth century s most prominent intellectuals Hannah Arendt Rahel Varnhagen The Life of a Jewish Woman was Hannah Arendt s first book largely completed when she went into exile from Germany in 1933 though not published until the 1950s It is the biography of a remarkable complicated passionate woman and an important figure in German romanticism Rahel Varnhagen also bore the burdens of being an unusual woman in a man s world and an assimilated Jew in Germany She was Arendt writes neither beautiful nor attractive and possessed no talents with which to employ her extraordinary intelligence and passionate originality Arendt sets out to tell the story of Rahel s life as Rahel might have told it and in doing so to reveal the way in which assimilation defined one person s destiny On her deathbed Rahel is reported to

have said The thing which all my life seemed to me the greatest shame which was the misery and misfortune of my life having been born a Jewess this I should on no account now wish to have missed Only because she had remained both a Jew and a pariah Arendt observes did she find a place in the history of European humanity Ernesto Umberto Saba,2017-03-28 A coming of age story that is a classic of gay literature now in English for the first time An NYRB Classics Original Ernesto is a classic of gay literature a tender and complex tale of sexual awakening by one of Italy s most admired poets Ernesto is a sixteen year old boy from an educated family who lives with his mother in Trieste His mother is eager for him to get ahead and has asked a local businessman to give him some workplace experience in his warehouse One day a workingman makes advances to Ernesto who responds with willing curiosity A month of trysts ensues before the boy begins to tire of the relationship finally escaping it altogether by engineering his own dismissal And yet his experience has changed him and as Umberto Saba s unfinished autobiographical story breaks off Ernesto has struck up a new oddly romantic attachment to a boy his own age *São Bernardo* Graciliano Ramos,2020-05-05 A masterwork about backcountry life by one of Brazil s most celebrated novelists Paulo Hon rio is a sometime field hand who has kicked and clawed and schemed his way to prosperity becoming master of the decrepit estate S o Bernardo where once upon a time he toiled He is ruthless in his exploitation of his fellow man but when he makes a match with a fine young woman he is surprised to discover that this latest acquisition as he sees it may be somewhat harder to handle It is in Paulo Hon rio s own rough hewn voice that the great Brazilian writer Graciliano Ramos often compared to William Faulkner tells this gritty and dryly funny story of triumph and comeuppance a tour de force of the writer s art that is beautifully captured in Padma Viswanathan s new translation *Diary of a Foreigner in Paris* Curzio Malaparte,2020-05-19 Experience postwar Europe through the diary of a fascinating and witty twentieth century writer and artist Recording his travels in France and Switzerland Curzio Malaparte encounters famous figures such as Cocteau and Camus and captures the fraught restless spirit of Paris after the trauma of war In 1947 Curzio Malaparte returned to Paris for the first time in fourteen years In between he had been condemned by Mussolini to five years in exile and on release repeatedly imprisoned In his intervals of freedom he had been dispatched as a journalist to the Eastern Front and though many of his reports from the bloodlands of Poland and Ukraine were censored his experiences there became the basis for his unclassifiable postwar masterpiece and international bestseller *Kaputt* Now returning to the one country that had always treated him well the one country he had always loved he was something of a star albeit one that shines with a dusky and disturbing light The journal he kept while in Paris records a range of meetings with remarkable people Jean Cocteau and a dourly unwelcoming Albert Camus among them and is full of Malaparte s characteristically barbed reflections on the temper of the time It is a perfect model of ambiguous reserve as well as humorous self exposure There is for example Malaparte s curious custom of sitting out at night and barking along with the neighborhood dogs dogs after all were his only friends when in exile The French find it puzzling to say the least when it comes to Switzerland it is grounds for prosecution

In a Lonely Place Dorothy B. Hughes, 2017-08-15 A classic California noir with a feminist twist this prescient 1947 novel exposed misogyny in post World War II American society making it far ahead of its time Los Angeles in the late 1940s is a city of promise and prosperity but not for former fighter pilot Dix Steele To his mind nothing has come close to matching that feeling of power and exhilaration and freedom that came with loneliness in the sky He prowls the foggy city night bus stops and stretches of darkened beaches and movie houses just emptying out seeking solitary young women His funds are running out and his frustrations are growing Where is the good life he was promised Why does he always get a raw deal Then he hooks up with his old Air Corps buddy Brub now working for the LAPD who just happens to be on the trail of the strangler who's been terrorizing the women of the city for months Written with controlled elegance Dorothy B Hughes's tense novel is at once an early indictment of a truly toxic masculinity and a twisty page turner with a surprisingly feminist resolution A classic of golden age noir *In a Lonely Place* also inspired Nicholas Ray's 1950 film of the same name starring Humphrey Bogart

Blood Dark Louis Guilloux, 2017-10-17 Set during World War I this monumental philosophical novel about human despair inspired Albert Camus' own writing and prefigured the greater existential movement *Blood Dark* tells the story of a brilliant philosopher trapped in a provincial town and of his spiraling descent into self destruction Cripure as his students call him the name a mocking contraction of Critique of Pure Reason despises his colleagues despairs of his charges and is at odds with his family The year is 1917 and the slaughter of the First World War goes on and on with French soldiers not only dying in droves but also beginning to rise up in protest Still haunted by the memory of the wife who left him long ago Cripure turns his fury and scathing wit on everyone around him Before he knows it a trivial dispute with a complacently patriotic colleague has embroiled him in a duel

Difficult Women David Plante, 2017-09-26 David Plante's dazzling portraits of three influential women in the literary world now back in print for the first time in decades *Difficult Women* presents portraits of three extraordinary complicated and yes difficult women while also raising intriguing and in their own way difficult questions about the character and motivations of the keenly and often cruelly observant portraitist himself The book begins with David Plante's portrait of Jean Rhys in her old age when the publication of *The Wide Sargasso Sea* after years of silence that had made Rhys's great novels of the 1920s and 30s as good as unknown had at last gained genuine recognition for her Rhys however can hardly be said to be enjoying her new fame A terminal alcoholic she curses and staggers and rants like King Lear on the heath in the hotel room that she has made her home while Plante looks impassively on Sonia Orwell is his second subject a suave exploiter and hapless victim of her beauty and social prowess while the unflappable brilliant and impossibly opinionated Germaine Greer sails through the final pages ever ready to set the world and any erring companion right

The True History of the First Mrs. Meredith and Other Lesser Lives Diane Johnson, 2020-06-23 A classic of alternative biography and feminist writing this empathetic and witty book gives due to a lesser figure of history Mary Ellen Peacock Meredith who was brilliant unconventional and at odds with the constraints of Victorian life Many people have

described the Famous Writer presiding at his dinner table He is famous everybody remembers his remarks We forget that there were other family members at the table a quiet person now muffled by time shadowy whose heart pounded with love perhaps or rage So begins *The True History of the First Mrs Meredith and Other Lesser Lives* an uncommon biography devoted to one of those lesser lives As the author points out A lesser life does not seem lesser to the person who leads one Such sympathy and curiosity compelled Diane Johnson to research Mary Ellen Peacock Meredith 1821 1861 the daughter of the famous artist Thomas Love Peacock 1785 1866 and first wife of the equally famous poet George Meredith 1828 1909 Her life treated perfunctorily and prudishly in biographies of Peacock or Meredith is here exquisitely and unhurriedly given its due What emerges is the portrait of a brilliant well educated woman raised unconventionally by her father only to feel more forcefully the constraints of the Victorian era First published in 1972 *Lesser Lives* has been a key text for feminists and biographers alike a book that reimagined what biography might be both in terms of subject and style Biographies of other lesser lives have since followed in its footsteps but few have the wit elegance and empathy of Johnson s seminal work

Peach Blossom Paradise Ge Fei, 2020-12-08 An enthralling story of revolution idealism and a savage struggle for utopia by one of China s greatest living novelists In 1898 reformist intellectuals in China persuaded the young emperor that it was time to transform his sclerotic empire into a prosperous modern state The Hundred Days Reform that followed was a moment of unprecedented change and extraordinary hope brought to an abrupt end by a bloody military coup Dashed expectations would contribute to the revolutionary turn that Chinese history would soon take leading in time to the deaths of millions *Peach Blossom Paradise* set at the time of the reform is the story of Xiumi the daughter of a wealthy landowner and former government official who falls prey to insanity and disappears Days later a man with a gold cicada in his pocket turns up at his estate and is inexplicably welcomed as a relative This mysterious man has a great vision of reforging China as an egalitarian utopia and he will stop at nothing to make it real It is his own plans however which come to nothing and his little sister Xiumi is left to take up arms against a Confucian world in which women are chattel Her campaign for change and her struggle to seize control over her own body are continually threatened by the violent whims of men who claim to be building paradise

The Communist Guido Morselli, 2017-09-19 A unique political coming of age story now in English for the first time An NYRB Classics Original Walter Ferranini has been born and bred a man of the left His father was a worker and an anarchist Walter himself is a Communist In the 1930s he left Mussolini s Italy to fight Franco in Spain After Franco s victory he left Spain for exile in the United States With the end of the war he returned to Italy to work as a labor organizer and to build a new revolutionary order Now in the late 1950s Walter is a deputy in the Italian parliament He is not happy about it Parliamentary proceedings are too boring for words the Communist Party seems to be filling up with ward heelers timeservers and profiteers For Walter the political has always taken precedence over the personal but now there seems to be no refuge for him anywhere The puritanical party disapproves of his relationship with Nuccia a tender quizzical deeply

intelligent editor who is separated but not divorced while Walter is worried about his health haunted by his past and increasingly troubled by knotty questions of both theory and practice Walter is always has been and always will be a Communist he has no doubt about that and yet something has changed Communism no longer explains the life he is living the future he hoped for or perhaps most troubling of all the life he has led **Little Reunions** Eileen Chang, 2018-01-16 A best selling autobiographical depiction of class privilege bad romance and political intrigue during World War II in China Now available in English for the first time Eileen Chang's dark romance opens with Julie living at a convent school in Hong Kong on the eve of the Japanese invasion Her mother Rachel long divorced from Julie's opium addict father saunters around the world with various lovers Recollections of Julie's horrifying but privileged childhood in Shanghai clash with a flamboyant sometimes incestuous cast of relations that crowd her life Eventually back in Shanghai she meets the magnetic Chih yung a traitor who collaborates with the Japanese puppet regime Soon they're in the throes of an impassioned love affair that swings back and forth between ardor and anxiety secrecy and ruin Like Julie's relationship with her mother her marriage to Chih yung is marked by long stretches of separation interspersed with unexpected little reunions Chang's emotionally fraught bitterly humorous novel holds a fractured mirror directly in front of her own heart *Motley Stones* Adalbert Stifter, 2021-05-04 The first complete English translation of the nineteenth century Austrian innovator's evocative elemental cycle of novellas For Kafka he was my fat brother Thomas Mann called him one of the most peculiar enigmatic secretly audacious and strangely gripping storytellers in world literature Often misunderstood as an idyllic poet of beetles and buttercups the nineteenth century Austrian writer Adalbert Stifter can now be seen as a radical experimenter with narrative and a forerunner of nature writing's darker currents One of his best known works the novella cycle *Motley Stones* now appears in its first complete English translation a rendition that respects the bracing strangeness of the original In six thematically linked novellas including the beloved classic *Rock Crystal* human dramas play out amid the natural cycles of the Alps or the urban rhythms of Vienna environments so keenly observed that they emerge as the tales most indomitable protagonists Stifter's human characters are equally haunting children braving perils eccentrics and loners harboring enigmatic torments We seek to glimpse the gentle law that guides the human race Stifter famously wrote What he glimpsed more often than not was the abyss that lies behind the idyll The tension between his humane sensitivity and his dark visions is what lends his writing its heartbreaking power

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