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Lucky Jim Kingsley Amis, 2012-10-02 A hilarious satire about college life and high class manners this is a classic of postwar English literature Regarded by many as the finest and funniest comic novel of the twentieth century Lucky Jim remains as trenchant withering and eloquently misanthropic as when it first scandalized readers in 1954 This is the story of Jim Dixon a hapless lecturer in medieval history at a provincial university who knows better than most that there was no end to the ways in which nice things are nicer than nasty ones Amis s scabrous debut leads the reader through a gallery of emphatically English bores cranks frauds and neurotics with each of whom Dixon must contend in one way or another in order to hold on to his cushy academic perch and win the girl of his fancy More than just a merciless satire of cloistered college life and stuffy post war manners Lucky Jim is an attack on the forces of boredom whatever form they may take and a work of art that at once distills and extends an entire tradition of English comic writing from Fielding and Dickens through Wodehouse and Waugh As Christopher Hitchens has written if you can picture Bertie or Jeeves being capable of actual malice and simultaneously imagine Evelyn Waugh forgetting about original sin you have the combination of innocence and experience that makes this short romp so imperishable

The Shaken and the Stirred Stephen Schneider, Craig N. Owens, 2020-09-01 Over the past decade the popularity of cocktails has returned with gusto Amateur and professional mixologists alike have set about recovering not just the craft of the cocktail but also its history philosophy and culture The Shaken and the Stirred features essays written by distillers bartenders and amateur mixologists as well as scholars all examining the so called Cocktail Revival and cocktail culture Why has the cocktail returned with such force Why has the cocktail always acted as a cultural indicator of class race sexuality and politics in both the real and the fictional world Why has the cocktail revival produced a host of professional organizations blogs and conferences devoted to examining and reviving both the drinks and habits of these earlier cultures

Gaither's Dictionary of Scientific Quotations Carl C. Gaither, Alma E. Cavazos-Gaither, 2012-01-04 This unprecedented collection of 27 000 quotations is the most comprehensive and carefully researched of its kind covering all fields of science and mathematics With this vast compendium you can readily conceptualize and embrace the written images of scientists laymen politicians novelists playwrights and poets about humankind s scientific achievements Approximately 9000 high quality entries have been added to this new edition to provide a rich selection of quotations for the student the educator and the scientist who would like to introduce a presentation with a relevant quotation that provides perspective and historical background on his subject Gaither s Dictionary of Scientific Quotations Second Edition provides the finest reference source of science quotations for all audiences The new edition adds greater depth to the number of quotations in the various thematic arrangements and also provides new thematic categories

Hollywood's Classic Comedies Featuring Slapstick, Romance, Music, Glamour Or Screwball Fun! John Howard Reid, 2007-03-15 200 films reviewed and rated covering all genres of movie comedy from slapstick to sardonic from madness

to manners Featured comedians include Bud Abbott and Lou Costello Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey W C Fields Will Rogers Bob Hope Buster Keaton Harold Lloyd Bing Crosby The Three Stooges Eddie Cantor Charlie Chaplin Jacques Tati Sid Field The Crazy Gang George Burns and Gracie Allen Jack Hulbert Joe E Brown Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson Clifton Webb Red Skelton Ronald Shiner Cecil Kellaway Norman Wisdom Frankie Howerd Toto Arthur Askey Katharine Hepburn Cary Grant Claudette Colbert Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers Joan Davis Marjorie Main Percy Kilbride Stanley Holloway Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake

The Strange Case of the Spotted Mice and Other Classic Essays on Science Peter Brian Medawar, 1996 Sir Peter Medawar wasn't only a Nobel prize winning immunologist but also a writer about science and scientists This entertaining selection presents the best of his writing with a new foreword by Stephen Jay Gould one of his greatest admirers

The Hall of Uselessness Simon Leys, 2013-07-30 An NYRB Classics Original Simon Leys is a Renaissance man for the era of globalization A distinguished scholar of classical Chinese art and literature and one of the first Westerners to recognize the appalling toll of Mao's Cultural Revolution Leys also writes with unfailing intelligence seriousness and bite about European art literature history and politics and is an unflinching observer of the way we live now The Hall of Uselessness is the most extensive collection of Leys's essays to be published to date In it he addresses subjects ranging from the Chinese attitude to the past to the mysteries of Belgium and Belgitude offers portraits of Andr  Gide and Zhou Enlai takes on Roland Barthes and Christopher Hitchens broods on the Cambodian genocide reflects on the spell of the sea and writes with keen appreciation about writers as different as Victor Hugo Evelyn Waugh and Georges Simenon Throughout The Hall of Uselessness is marked with the deep knowledge skeptical intelligence and passionate conviction that have made Simon Leys one of the most powerful essayists of our time

A Memoir of the Warsaw Uprising Miron Bialoszewski, 2015-10-27 A blow by blow ground level account of the 1944 Warsaw Uprising the 2 month Polish Resistance effort to liberate Warsaw from Nazi occupation Poland's most famous post war poet offers the finest book about the insurrection of 1944 an essential read for fans of WW2 history John Carpenter On August 1 1944 Miron Bialoszewski later to gain renown as one of Poland's most innovative poets went out to run an errand for his mother and ran into history With Soviet forces on the outskirts of Warsaw the Polish capital revolted against 5 years of Nazi occupation an uprising that began in a spirit of heroic optimism 63 days later it came to a tragic end The Nazis suppressed the insurgents ruthlessly reducing Warsaw to rubble while slaughtering some 200 000 people mostly through mass executions The Red Army simply looked on First written over 25 years after the uprising Bialoszewski's account gives readers an unforgettable sense of the chaos and immediacy of the final days of World War II He tells of slipping back and forth under German fire dodging sniper bullets collapsing with exhaustion rescuing the wounded and burying the dead This unusual memoir is a major work of literature and a reflection on memory that resists the terrible destruction it records Madeline G Levine has extensively revised her 1977 translation and passages that were unpublishable in Communist Poland have been restored

[A School for Fools](#) Sasha

Sokolov,2015-11-17 By turns lyrical and philosophical witty and baffling *A School for Fools* confounds all expectations of the novel Here we find not one reliable narrator but two unreliable narrators the young man who is a student at the school for fools and his double What begins as a reverie with frequent interruptions comes to seem a sort of fairy tale quest not for gold or marriage but for self knowledge The currents of consciousness running through the novel are passionate and profound Memories of childhood summers at the dacha are contemporaneous with the present the dead are alive and the beloved is present in the wind Here is a tale either of madness or of the life of the imagination in conversation with reason straining at the limits of language in the words of Vladimir Nabokov an enchanting tragic and touching book **Thus Were Their**

Faces Silvina Ocampo,2015-01-27 An NYRB Classics Original *Thus Were Their Faces* offers a comprehensive selection of the short fiction of Silvina Ocampo undoubtedly one of the twentieth century's great masters of the story and the novella Here are tales of doubles and impostors angels and demons a marble statue of a winged horse that speaks a beautiful seer who writes the autobiography of her own death a lapdog who records the dreams of an old woman a suicidal romance and much else that is incredible mad sublime and delicious Italo Calvino has written that no other writer better captures the magic inside everyday rituals the forbidden or hidden face that our mirrors don't show us Jorge Luis Borges flatly declared Silvina Ocampo is one of our best writers Her stories have no equal in our literature Dark gothic fantastic and grotesque these haunting stories are among the world's most individual and finest **The Continuous Katherine Mortenhoe** D. G.

Compton,2016-07-05 Katherine Mortenhoe lives in a near future very similar to the present day Only in her time dying from anything but old age is unheard of death has been cured So when Katherine is diagnosed with a terminal brain disease brought on by an inability to process an ever increasing volume of sensory input she immediately becomes a celebrity to the pain starved public But Katherine rejects her tragic role She will not agree to be the star of a *Human Destiny* TV show her last days will not be documented or broadcast What she doesn't realize is that from the moment of diagnosis she's been watched not only by television producers but by a new kind of program host a man with a camera behind his unsleeping eyes Like Margaret Atwood's *MaddAddam* trilogy Kazuo Ishiguro's *Never Let Me Go* and the television series *Black Mirror* *The Continuous Katherine Mortenhoe* is a thrilling psychological drama that is as wise about human nature as it is about the nature of technology *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 novelesque 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 *Do a 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

The Captain's Daughter Alexander Pushkin, 2014-09-02 This classic of Russian literature plunges readers into a fascinating moment in military history as it follows an unforgettable cast of characters during the Pugachev Rebellion Time has done nothing to dull the excitement of the story The New York Times Alexander Pushkin s short novel is set during the reign of Catherine the Great when the Cossacks rose up in rebellion against the Russian empress Presented as the memoir of Pyotr Grinyov a nobleman The Captain s Daughter tells how as a feckless youth and fledgling officer Grinyov was sent from St Petersburg to serve in faraway southern Russia Traveling to take up this new post Grinyov loses his shirt gambling and then loses his way in a terrible snowstorm only to be guided to safety by a mysterious peasant With impulsive gratitude Grinyov hands over his fur coat to his savior never mind the cold Soon after he arrives at Fort Belogorsk Grinyov falls in love with Masha the beautiful young daughter of his captain Then Pugachev leader of the Cossack rebellion surrounds the fort Resistance he has made it clear will be met with death At once a fairy tale and a thrilling historical novel this singularly Russian work of the imagination is also a timeless universal and very winning story of how love and duty can summon pluck and luck to confront calamity

The Gray Notebook Josep Pla, 2014-04-08 Josep Pla s masterpiece The Gray Notebook is one of the most colorful and unusual works in modern literature In 1918 when Pla was in Barcelona studying law the Spanish flu broke out the university shut down and he went home to his parents in coastal Palafrugell Aspiring to be a writer not a lawyer he resolved to hone his style by keeping a journal In it he wrote about his family local characters visits to caf s the quips quarrels ambitions and amours of his friends writers he liked and writers he didn t and the long contemplative walks he would take in the countryside under magnificent skies Returning to Barcelona to complete his studies Pla kept up his diary scrutinizing life in the big city with the same unflagging zest and humor Pla one of the great Catalan writers held on to this youthful journal for close to fifty years reworking and adding to it until he finally published The Gray Notebook as both the first volume and the capstone of his collected works It is a beautiful entrancing delightful book at once a distillation of the spirit of youth and the work of a lifetime

On Being Blue William H. Gass, 2014-03-18 On Being Blue is a book about everything blue sex and sleaze and sadness among other things and about everything else It brings us the world in a word as only William H Gass among contemporary American writers can do Gass writes Of the colors blue and green have the greatest emotional range Sad reds and melancholy yellows are difficult to turn up Among the ancient elements blue occurs everywhere in ice and water in the flame as purely as in the flower overhead and inside caves covering fruit and oozing out of clay Although green enlivens the

earth and mixes in the ocean and we find it copperish in fire green air green skies are rare Gray and brown and widely distributed but there are no joyful swatches of either or any of exuberant black sullen pink or acquiescent orange Blue is therefore most suitable as the color of interior life Whether slick light sharp high bright thin quick sour new and cool or low deep sweet dark soft slow smooth heavy old and warm blue moves easily among them all and all profoundly qualify our states of feeling

Earthly Signs Marina Tsvetaeva, 2017-12-05 A moving collection of autobiographical essays from a Russian poet and refugee of the Bolshevik Revolution Marina Tsvetaeva ranks with Anna Akhmatova Osip Mandelstam and Boris Pasternak as one of Russia's greatest twentieth century poets Her suicide at the age of forty eight was the tragic culmination of a life buffeted by political upheaval The essays collected in this volume are based on diaries she kept during the turbulent years of the Revolution and Civil War In them she records conversations of women in the markets soldiers and peasants on the train traveling from the Crimea to Moscow in October 1917 fighting in the streets of Moscow a frantic scramble with co workers to dig frozen potatoes out of a cellar and poetry readings organized by a newly minted Soviet bohemia Alone in Moscow with two small children no income and a missing husband Tsvetaeva struggled to feed her daughters one of whom died of malnutrition in an orphanage find employment in the Soviet bureaucracy and keep writing poetry Her keen and ruthless eye observes with compassion and humor bringing the social economic and cultural chaos of the period to life These autobiographical writings not only give a vivid eyewitness account of Russian history but provide vital insights into the workings of Tsvetaeva's unique poetics Includes black and white photographs

A Favourite of the Gods and A Compass Error Sybille Bedford, 2017-07-11 A Favourite of the Gods is the story of two generations of a single family united by a strong matrilineal bond but divided by the customs of their differing nationalities Anna Howland the matriarch and American heiress born in the 1870s to a prominent liberal New England family marries an Italian prince and makes her home in Rome her daughter Constanza the favorite of the title inherits her mother's beauty intelligence and wealth along with her father's Catholicism which she soon rejects When disaster strikes Anna and the prince fall back on the standards of behavior of their disparate cultures Constanza with her European upbringing is free to plot her own course and she does so with daring making an unconventional life for herself in England and on the continent during and after the First World War Her own daughter Flavia is the heroine of A Compass Error which begins where the first novel concludes Flavia too is a brilliant young woman though both more brash and more faltering than her mother studying for her entrance exam to Oxford when she becomes involved with a mysterious woman whose arrival at a sensitive moment in Flavia's adolescence will alter both her and her mother's lives forever

The Word of the Speechless Julio Ramón Ribeyro, 2019-10-22 Available in English for the first time a collection of deeply humane stories depicting marginalized populations by one of the greatest South American writers of the 20th century The Peruvian writer Julio Ramón Ribeyro is one of the masters of the short story and a major contributor to the great flourishing of Latin American literature that followed the Second World War In a letter to an editor

Ribeyro said about his stories in most of them those who are deprived of words in life find expression the marginalized the forgotten those condemned to an existence without harmony and without voice I have restored to them the breath they've been denied and I've allowed them to modulate their own longings outbursts and distress This is work of deep humanity imbued with a disorienting lyricism that is Ribeyro's alone The Word of the Speechless edited and translated by Katherine Silver introduces readers to an indispensable and unforgettable voice of Latin American fiction *You'll Enjoy It When You Get There* Elizabeth Taylor, 2014-09-23 AN NYRB CLASSICS ORIGINAL Elizabeth Taylor is finally beginning to gain the recognition due to her as one of the best English writers of the postwar period prized and praised by Sarah Waters and Hilary Mantel among others Inheriting Ivy Compton Burnett's uncanny sensitivity to the terrifying undercurrents that swirl beneath the apparent calm of respectable family life while showing a deep sympathy of her own for human loneliness Taylor depicted dislocation with the unflinching presence of mind of Graham Greene But for Taylor unlike Greene dislocation began not in distant climes but right at home It is in the living room playroom and bedroom that Taylor stages her unforgettable dramas of alienation and impossible desire Taylor's stories many of which originally appeared in The New Yorker are her central achievement Here are self-improving spinsters and gossiping girls war orphans and wallflowers honeymooners and barmaids mistresses and murderers Margaret Drabble's new selection reveals a writer whose wide sympathies and restless curiosity are matched by a steely penetration into the human heart and mind Down Below Leonora Carrington, 2017-04-18 A stunning work of memoir and an unforgettable depiction of the brilliance and madness by one of Surrealism's most compelling figures In 1937 Leonora Carrington later to become one of the twentieth century's great painters of the weird the alarming and the wild was a nineteen-year-old art student in London beautiful and unapologetically rebellious At a dinner party she met the artist Max Ernst The two fell in love and soon departed to live and paint together in a farmhouse in Provence In 1940 the invading German army arrested Ernst and sent him to a concentration camp Carrington suffered a psychotic break She wept for hours Her stomach became the mirror of the earth of all worlds in a hostile universe and she tried to purify the evil by compulsively vomiting As the Germans neared the south of France a friend persuaded Carrington to flee to Spain Facing the approach of robots of thoughtless fleshless beings she packed a suitcase that bore on a brass plate the word Revelation This was only the beginning of a journey into madness that was to end with Carrington confined in a mental institution overwhelmed not only by her own terrible imaginings but by her doctor's sadistic course of treatment In *Down Below* she describes her ordeal in which the agonizing and the marvelous were equally combined with a startling almost impersonal precision and without a trace of self-pity Like Daniel Paul Schreber's *Memoirs of My Nervous Illness* *Down Below* brings the hallucinatory logic of madness home **Little Snow Landscape** Robert Walser, 2021-03-02 A collection of previously unpublished short prose by one of the most influential figures of twentieth-century fiction *Little Snow Landscape* opens in 1905 with an encomium to Robert Walser's homeland and concludes in 1933 with a meditation on his

childhood in Biel the town of his birth published in the last of his four years in the cantonal mental hospital in Waldau outside Bern Between these two poles the book maps Walser's outer and inner wanderings in various narrative modes Here you find him writing in the persona of a girl composing an essay on the seasons of Don Juan at the moment he senses he's outplayed his role and of Turkey's last sultan shortly after he's deposed In other stories a man falls in love with the heroine of the penny dreadful he's reading and she with him and the lady of a house catches her servant spread out on the divan casually reading a classic Three longer autobiographical stories Wenzel W rzburg and Louise brace the whole In addition to a representative offering of Walser's short prose of which he was one of literature's most original multifarious and lucid practitioners Little Snow Landscape forms a kind of novel however apparently plotless from the vast unfinishable one he was constantly writing

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