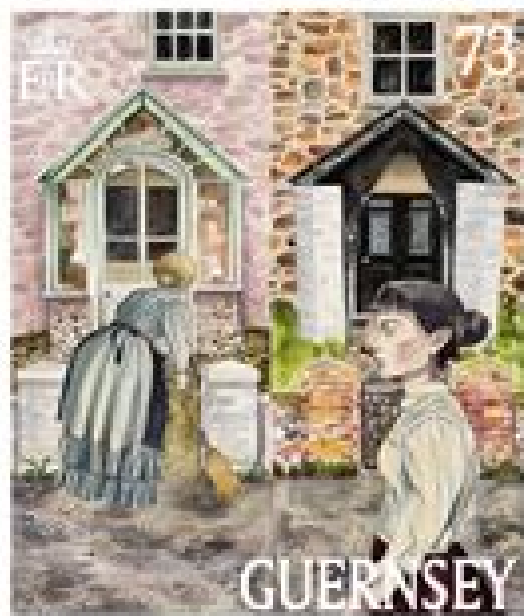




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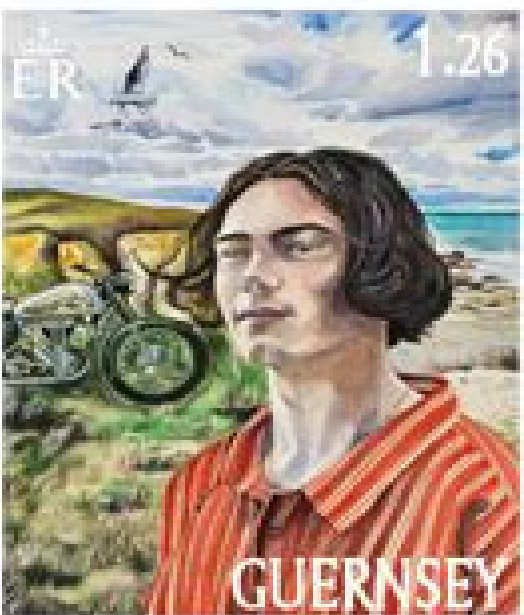
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The Trail of Ebenezer Le Page Stephen Foote, 2017 **The Alteration** Kingsley Amis, 2013-05-07 BOOKER PRIZE WINNING AUTHOR Set in a world in which the Reformation failed this award winning science fiction tale is one of the best alternate worlds novels in existence Philip K Dick In Kingsley Amis s virtuoso foray into virtual history it is 1976 but the

modern world is a medieval relic frozen in intellectual and spiritual time ever since Martin Luther was promoted to pope back in the sixteenth century Stephen the Third the king of England has just died and Mass Mozart's second requiem is about to be sung to lay him to rest In the choir is our hero Hubert Anvil an extremely ordinary ten year old boy with a faultless voice In the audience is a select group of experts whose job is to determine whether that faultless voice should be preserved by performing a certain operation Art after all is worth any sacrifice How Hubert realizes what lies in store for him and how he deals with the whirlpool of piety menace terror and passion that he soon finds himself in are the subject of a classic piece of counterfactual fiction equal to Philip K Dick's *The Man in the High Castle* *The Alteration* won the John W Campbell Memorial Award for best science fiction novel in 1976

The Goshawk T.H. White, 2012-04-25 This account of one man's tempestuous relationship with the hawk he trained is at once a comedy of errors a classic of nature writing and one of the best glimpses into the world of falconry The predecessor to Helen Macdonald's *H is for Hawk* T H White's nature writing classic *The Goshawk* asks the age old question what is it that binds human beings to other animals White the author of *The Once and Future King* and *Mistress Masham's Repose* was a young writer who found himself rifling through old handbooks of falconry A particular sentence the bird reverted to a feral state seized his imagination and he immediately wrote to Germany to acquire a young goshawk Gos as White named the bird was ferocious and free and White had no idea how to break him in beyond the ancient of depriving him of sleep Slowly man and bird entered a state of delirium and intoxication of attraction and repulsion that looks very much like love White kept a daybook describing his volatile relationship with Gos at once a tale of obsession a comedy of errors and a hymn to the hawk It was this that became *The Goshawk* one of modern literature's most memorable and surprising encounters with the wilderness as it exists both within us and without

[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 cityscapes 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

[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 Frulein 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

The Sun King Nancy Mitford, 2012-05-08 A devastatingly witty biography of Louis XIV and the Court of Versailles at once a historical record of late 17th and early 18th century France and a gossip filled narrative of lovers and rivals artists and warriors New York Times The Sun King is a dazzling double portrait of Louis XIV and Versailles the opulent court from which he ruled With characteristic lan Nancy Mitford reconstructs the daily life of king and courtiers during France s golden age offering vivid sketches of the architects artists and gardeners responsible for the creation of the most magnificent palace Europe had yet seen Mitford lays bare the complex and deadly intrigues in the stateroom and the no less high stakes power struggles in the bedroom At the center of it all is Louis XIV himself the demanding mercurial but remarkably resilient sovereign who guided France through nearly three quarters of the Grand Si cle Brimming with sumptuous detail and delicious bons mots and written in a witty conversational style The Sun King restores a distant glittering century to vibrant life

The New York Stories of Elizabeth Hardwick Elizabeth Hardwick, 2011-07-13 Elizabeth Hardwick was one of America s great postwar women of letters celebrated as a novelist and as an essayist Until now however her slim but remarkable achievement as a writer of short stories has remained largely hidden with her work tucked away in the pages of the periodicals such as Partisan Review The New Yorker and The New York Review of Books in which it originally appeared This first collection of Hardwick s short fiction reveals her brilliance as a stylist and as an observer of contemporary life A young woman returns from New York to her childhood Kentucky home and discovers the world of difference within her A girl s boyfriend is not quite good enough his silvery eyes light and cool revealing nothing except pure possibility like a coin in hand A magazine editor s life falls strangely to pieces after she loses both her husband and her job Individual lives and the life of New York the setting or backdrop for most of these stories are strikingly and memorably depicted in Hardwick s beautiful and razor sharp prose

The Collected Essays of Elizabeth Hardwick Elizabeth Hardwick, 2017-10-17 The first ever collection of essays from across Elizabeth Hardwick s illustrious writing career including works not seen in print for decades A New York Times Notable Book of 2017 Elizabeth Hardwick wrote during the golden age of the American literary essay For Hardwick the essay was an imaginative endeavor a serious form criticism worthy of the literature in question In the essays collected here she covers civil rights demonstrations in the 1960s describes places where she lived and locations she visited and writes about the foundations of American literature Melville James Wharton and the changes in American fiction though her reading is wide and international She contemplates writers lives women writers rebels Americans abroad and the literary afterlife of biographies letters and diaries Selected and with an introduction by Darryl Pinckney the Collected Essays gathers more than fifty essays for a fifty year retrospective of

Hardwick's work from 1953 to 2003 For Hardwick writes Pinckney the poetry and novels of America hold the nation's history Here is an exhilarating chronicle of that history *The Red Thread: Twenty Years of NYRB Classics* Edwin Frank, 2019-09-24 To celebrate the 20th anniversary of NYRB Classics a handpicked anthology of selections from the series In Greek mythology Ariadne gave Theseus a ball of red thread to guide him through the labyrinth and the Red Thread offers a path through and a way to explore the ins and outs and twists and turns of the celebrated NYRB Classics series now twenty years old The collection brings together twenty five pieces drawn from the more than five hundred books that have come out as NYRB Classics over the last twenty years Stories essays interviews poems along with chapters from novels and memoirs and other longer narratives have been selected by Edwin Frank the series editor to chart a distinctive entertaining and thought provoking course across the expansive and varied terrain of the Classics series *The Gate* Natsume Soseki, 2012-12-04 An NYRB Classics Original A humble clerk and his loving wife scrape out a quiet existence on the margins of Tokyo Resigned following years of exile and misfortune to the bitter consequences of having married without their families consent and unable to have children of their own Suke and Oyone find the delicate equilibrium of their household upset by a new obligation to meet the educational expenses of Suke's brash younger brother While an unlikely new friendship appears to offer a way out of this bind it also soon threatens to dredge up a past that could once again force them to flee the capital Desperate and torn Suke finally resolves to travel to a remote Zen mountain monastery to see if perhaps there through meditation he can find a way out of his predicament This moving and deceptively simple story a melancholy tale shot through with glimmers of joy beauty and gentle wit is an understated masterpiece by one of Japan's greatest writers At the end of his life Natsume Soseki declared *The Gate* originally published in 1910 to be his favorite among all his novels This new translation captures the oblique grace of the original while correcting numerous errors and omissions that marred the first English version **The Crisis of the European Mind** Paul Hazard, 2013-04-09 Paul Hazard's magisterial widely influential and beloved intellectual history offers an unforgettable account of the birth of the modern European mind in all its dynamic inquiring and uncertain glory Beginning his story in the latter half of the seventeenth century while also looking back to the Renaissance and forward to the future Hazard traces the process by which new developments in the sciences arts philosophy and philology came to undermine the stable foundations of the classical world with its commitment to tradition stability proportion and settled usage Hazard shows how travelers tales and archaeological investigation widened European awareness and acceptance of cultural difference how the radical rationalism of Spinoza and Richard Simon's new historical exegesis of the Bible called into question the revealed truths of religion how the Huguenot Pierre Bayle's critical dictionary of ideas paved the way for Voltaire and the Enlightenment even as the empiricism of Locke encouraged a new attention to sensory experience that led to Rousseau and romanticism Hazard's range of knowledge is vast and whether the subject is operas excavations or scientific experiments his brilliant style and powers of description bring to life the thinkers who

thought up the modern world **The Top Ten** J. Peder Zane, 2010-06-21 What if you asked 125 top writers to pick their favorite books Which titles would come out on top You ll find the answer in The Top Ten Writers Pick Their Favorite Books the ultimate guide to the world s greatest books As writers such as Norman Mailer Annie Proulx Stephen King Jonathan Franzen Claire Messud Margaret Drabble Michael Chabon and Peter Carey name the ten books that have meant the most to them you ll be reminded of books you have always loved and introduced to works awaiting your discovery The Top Ten includes summaries of 544 books each of which is considered to be among the ten greatest books ever written by at least one leading writer In addition to each writer s Top Ten List the book features Top Ten Lists tabulated from their picks including The Top Ten Books of All Time The Top Ten Books by Living Writers The Top Ten Books of the Twentieth Century The Top Ten Mysteries The Top Ten Comedies The Top Ten will help readers answer the most pressing question of all What should I read next The Bridge of Beyond Simone Schwarz-Bart, 2013-08-20 This is an intoxicating tale of love and wonder mothers and daughters spiritual values and the grim legacy of slavery on the French Antillean island of Guadeloupe Here long suffering Telumee tells her life story and tells us about the proud line of Lougandor women she continues to draw strength from Time flows unevenly during the long hot blue days as the madness of the island swirls around the villages and Telumee raised in the shelter of wide skirts must learn how to navigate the adversities of a peasant community the ecstasies of love and domestic realities while arriving at her own precious happiness In the words of Toussine the wise tender grandmother who raises her Behind one pain there is another Sorrow is a wave without end But the horse mustn t ride you you must ride it A masterpiece of Caribbean literature The Bridge of Beyond relates the triumph of a generous and hopeful spirit while offering a gorgeously lush imaginative depiction of the flora landscape and customs of Guadeloupe Simone Schwarz Bart s incantatory prose interwoven with Creole proverbs and lore appears here in a remarkable translation by Barbara Bray

Fortunes of War: The Balkan Trilogy Olivia Manning, 2012-12-19 One of Wall Street Journal s Five Best of World War II Fiction A BBC miniseries starring Emma Thompson and Kenneth Branagh A spellbinding chronicle of a marriage and a panoramic account of Eastern Europe during WWII the finest fictional record of the war produced by a British writer Anthony Burgess The Balkan Trilogy is the story of a marriage and of a war a vast teeming and complex masterpiece in which Olivia Manning brings the uncertainty and adventure of civilian existence under political and military siege to vibrant life Manning s focus is not the battlefield but the caf and kitchen the bedroom and street the fabric of the everyday world that has been irrevocably changed by war yet remains unchanged At the heart of the trilogy are newlyweds Guy and Harriet Pringle who arrive in Bucharest the so called Paris of the East in the fall of 1939 just weeks after the German invasion of Poland Guy an Englishman teaching at the university is as wantonly gregarious as his wife is introverted and Harriet is shocked to discover that she must share her adored husband with a wide circle of friends and acquaintances Other surprises follow Romania joins the Axis and before long German soldiers overrun the capital The Pringles flee south to Greece part of a group of refugees

made up of White Russians journalists con artists and dignitaries In Athens however the couple will face a new challenge of their own as great in its way as the still expanding theater of war **The True Deceiver** Tove Jansson,2012-10-17

Deception the lies we tell ourselves and the lies we tell others is the subject of this Tove Jansson s most unnerving and unpredictable novel Here Jansson takes a darker look at the subjects that animate the best of her work from her sensitive tale of island life *The Summer Book* to her famous Moomin stories solitude and community art and life love and hate *Snow* has been falling on the village all winter long It covers windows and piles up in front of doors The sun rises late and sets early and even during the day there is little to do but trade tales This year everybody s talking about Katri Kling and Anna Aemelin Katri is a yellow eyed outcast who lives with her simpleminded brother and a dog she refuses to name She has no use for the white lies that smooth social intercourse and she can see straight to the core of any problem Anna an elderly children s book illustrator appears to be Katri s opposite a respected member of the village if an aloof one Anna lives in a large empty house venturing out in the spring to paint exquisitely detailed forest scenes But Anna has something Katri wants and to get it Katri will take control of Anna s life and livelihood By the time spring arrives the two women are caught in a conflict of ideals that threatens to strip them of their most cherished illusions **Cassandra at the Wedding** Dorothy

Baker,2012-08-21 Cassandra Edwards is a graduate student at Berkeley gay brilliant nerve racked miserable At the beginning of this novel she drives back to her family ranch in the foothills of the Sierras to attend the wedding of her identical twin Judith to a nice young doctor from Connecticut Cassandra however is hell bent on sabotaging the wedding Dorothy Baker s entrancing tragicomic novella follows an unpredictable course of events in which her heroine appears variously as conniving self aware pitiful frenzied absurd and heartbroken at once utterly impossible and tremendously sympathetic As she struggles to come to terms with the only life she has Cassandra reckons with her complicated feelings about the sister who she feels owes it to her to be her alter ego with her father a brandy soaked retired professor of philosophy and with the ghost of her dead mother First published in 1962 *Cassandra at the Wedding* is a book of enduring freshness insight and verve Like the fiction of Jeffrey Eugenides and Jhumpa Lahiri it is the work of a master stylist with a profound understanding of the complexities of the heart and mind **The Jokers** Albert Cossery,2010-07-13

Who are the jokers The jokers are the government and the biggest joker of all is the governor a bug eyed strutting rapacious character of unequalled incompetence who presides over the nameless Middle Eastern city where this effervescent comedy by Albert Cossery is set The jokers are also the revolutionaries no less bumbling and no less infatuated with the trappings of power than the government they oppose And the jokers are Karim Omar Heykal Urfy and their friends free spirits who see the other jokers for the jokers they are and have cooked up a sophisticated and most important foolproof plan to enliven public life with a dash of subversive humor The joke is on them all

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