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Amsterdam Stories Nescio,2012-03-20 No one has written more feelingly and more beautifully than Nescio about the madness and sadness courage and vulnerability of youth its big plans and vague longings not to mention the binges crashes and marathon walks and talks No one for that matter has written with such pristine clarity about the radiating canals of Amsterdam and the cloud swept landscape of the Netherlands Who was Nescio Nescio Latin for I don t know was the pen name of J H F Gr nloh the highly successful director of the Holland Bombay Trading Company and a father of four someone who knew more than enough about respectable maturity Only in his spare time and under the cover of a pseudonym as if commemorating a lost self did he let himself go producing over the course of his lifetime a handful of utterly original stories that contain some of the most luminous pages in modern literature This is the first English translation of Nescio s stories

The Penguin Book of Dutch Short Stories Joost Zwagerman,2016-09-29 The stories here will provoke delight and impress Joost Zwagerman s selection forms a fascinating guidebook to a landscape you ll surely want to wander in again Clare Lowden TLS There is a lot of northern European melancholy in the collection though often tinged with wry humour an excellent book Jonathan Gibbs *Minor Literatures* We were kids but good kids If I may say so myself We re much smarter now so smart it s pathetic Except for Bavink who went crazy A husband forms gruesome plans for his new fridge a government employee has a haunting experience on his commute home prisoners serve as entertainment for wealthy party guests an army officer suffers a monstrous tropical illness These short stories contain some of the most groundbreaking and innovative writing in Dutch literature from 1915 to the present day with most pieces appearing here in English for the first time Blending unforgettable snapshots of the realities of everyday life with surrealism fantasy and subversion this collection shows Dutch writing to be an integral part of world literary history Joost Zwagerman 1963 2015 was a novelist poet essayist and editor of several anthologies He started his career as a writer with bestselling novels describing the atmosphere of the 1980s and 1990s such as *Gimmick* 1988 and *False Light* 1991 In later years he concentrated on writing essays notably on pop culture and visual arts and poetry *Suicide* was the theme of the novel *Six Stars* 2002 He took his own life just after having published a new collection of essays on art *The Museum of Light*

Amsterdam Tales Helen Constantine,2017-07-07 In this volume Paul Vincent presents a compelling collection of prose fiction memoirs and anecdotes centring on Amsterdam from the seventeenth to the twenty first century His selection offers a rare insight into the history and culture of the city The subjects range from Rembrandt to the persecution of the Jews in World War 2 from barricades in a working class district during the Depression to a writer s unhealthy obsession with a massage parlour These eighteen newly translated tales give the reader and the traveller a tantalizing glimpse of the Amsterdam that lies beyond the tourist guidebooks *The*

Philosophy of Translation Ezra Glinter,2024-10-29 A deep dive into the nature of translation from one of its most acclaimed practitioners Avoiding theoretical debates and clich d metaphors award winning translator Damion Searls has written a fresh

approachable and convincing account of what translation really is and what translators actually do As the translator of sixty books from multiple languages Searls has spent decades grappling with words on the most granular level nouns and verbs accents on people s names rhymes rhythm untranslatable cultural nuances Here he connects a wealth of specific examples to larger philosophical issues of reading and perception Translation he argues is fundamentally a way of reading but reading is much more than taking in information and translating is far from a mechanical process of converting one word to another This sharp and inviting exploration of the theory and practice of translation is for anyone who has ever marveled at the beauty force and movement of language

Houses Borislav Pekic,2016-04-05 Building can be seen as a master metaphor for modernity which some great irresistible force be it Fascism or Communism or capitalism is always busy rebuilding and Houses is a book about a man Ars nie Negovan who has devoted his life and his dreams to building Bon vivant Francophile visionary Negovan spent the first half of his life building houses he loved and even named Juliana Christina Agatha while making his hometown of Belgrade into a modern city to be proud of The second half of his life after World War II and the Nazi occupation he has spent in one of those houses looked after by his wife and a nurse in hiding Houses is set on the final day of his life when Negovan at last ventures forth to see the world as it is Negovan is one of the great characters in modern fiction a man of substance and a deluded fantasist a beguiling visionary and a monster of selfishness a charmer no matter what And perhaps he is right to fear that home is only an illusion in our world or that only in illusion is there home **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 Return of Munchausen** Sigizmund

Krzhizhanovsky,2016-12-13 Baron Munchausen s hold on the European imagination dates back to the late eighteenth century when he first pulled himself and his horse out of a swamp by his own upturned pigtail Inspired by the extravagant yarns of a straight faced former cavalry officer Hieronymus von M nchhausen the best selling legend quickly eclipsed the real life baron who helped the Russians fight the Turks Galloping across continents and centuries the mythical Munchausen s Travels went through hundreds of editions of increasing length and luxuriance Sigizmund Krzhizhanovsky the Russian modernist master of the unsettling and the uncanny also took certain liberties with the mythical baron In this phantasmagoric roman clef set in 1920s Berlin London and Moscow Munchausen dauntlessly upholds his old motto Truth in lies while remaining a fierce champion of his own imagination At the same time the two hundred year old baron and self taught philosopher has agreed to return to Russia Lenin s Russia undercover This reluctant secret agent has come out of retirement to engage with the real

world Kolyma Stories Varlam Shalamov,2018-06-12 A masterpiece of 20th century Russian literature now in its first complete English translation One of the greatest Russian writers of short stories chronicles life in a Soviet gulag drawing on his own years in a USSR prison camp and laying bare the perils of totalitarianism Financial Times Kolyma Stories is a masterpiece of twentieth century literature an epic array of short fictional tales reflecting the fifteen years that Varlam Shalamov spent in the Soviet Gulag This is the first of two volumes the second to appear in 2019 that together will constitute the first complete English translation of Shalamov s stories and the only one to be based on the authorized Russian text Shalamov spent six years as a slave in the gold mines of Kolyma before finding a less intolerable life as a paramedic in the prison camps He began writing his account of life in Kolyma after Stalin s death in 1953 His stories are at once the biography of a rare survivor a historical record of the Gulag and a literary work of unparalleled creative power insight and conviction

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

The Expendable Man Dorothy B. Hughes,2012-07-03 It was surprising what old experiences remembered could do to a presumably educated civilized man And Hugh Denismore a young doctor driving his mother s Cadillac from Los Angeles to Phoenix is eminently educated and civilized He is privileged would seem to have the world at his feet even Then why does the sight of a few redneck teenagers disconcert him Why is he reluctant to pick up a disheveled girl hitchhiking along the desert highway And why is he the first person the police suspect when she is found dead in Arizona a few days later Dorothy B Hughes ranks with Raymond Chandler and Patricia Highsmith as a master of mid century noir In books like *In a Lonely Place* and *Ride the Pink Horse* she exposed a seething discontent underneath the veneer of twentieth century prosperity With *The*

Expendable Man first published in 1963 Hughes upends the conventions of the wrong man narrative to deliver a story that engages readers even as it implicates them in the greatest of all American crimes **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 Autobiography of a Corpse Sigizmund Krzhizhanovsky,2013-12-03 An NYRB Classics Original Winner of the 2014 PEN Translation Prize Winner of the 2014 Read Russia Prize The stakes are wildly high in Sigizmund Krzhizhanovsky's fantastic and blackly comic philosophical fables which abound in nested narratives and wild paradoxes This new collection of eleven mind bending and spellbinding tales includes some of Krzhizhanovsky's most dazzling conceits a provincial journalist who moves to Moscow finds his existence consumed by the autobiography of his room's previous occupant the fingers of a celebrated pianist's right hand run away to spend a night alone on the city streets a man's lifelong quest to bite his own elbow inspires both a hugely popular circus act and a new refutation of Kant Ordinary reality cracks open before our eyes in the pages of Autobiography of a Corpse and the extraordinary spills out **The Black Spider** Jeremias Gotthelf,2013-10-08 An NYRB Classics Original It is a sunny summer Sunday in a remote Swiss village and a christening is being celebrated at a lovely old farmhouse One of the guests notes an anomaly in the fabric of the venerable edifice a blackened post that has been carefully built into a trim new window frame Thereby hangs a tale one that as the wise old grandfather who has lived all his life in the house proceeds to tell it takes one chilling turn after another while his audience listens in appalled silence Featuring a cruelly overbearing lord of the manor and the oppressed villagers who must render him service an irreverent young woman who will stop at nothing a mysterious stranger with a red beard and a green hat and last but not least the black spider the tale is as riveting and appalling today as when Jeremias Gotthelf set it down more than a hundred years ago The Black Spider can be seen as a parable of evil in the heart or of evil at large in society Thomas Mann saw it as foretelling the advent of Nazism or as a vision anticipating H P Lovecraft of cosmic horror There's no question in any case that it is unforgettably creepy **Unwitting Street** Sigizmund Krzhizhanovsky,2020-08-18 Eighteen strange whimsical and philosophical tales by the Russian master of the weird all now in English for the very first time When

Comrade Punt does not wake up one Moscow morning he has died his pants dash off to work without him The ambitious pants soon have their own office and secretary So begins the first of eighteen superb examples of Sigizmund Krzhizhanovsky's philosophical and phantasmagorical stories Where the stories included in two earlier NYRB collections *Memories of the Future* and *Autobiography of a Corpse* are denser and darker the creations in *Unwitting Street* are on the lighter side an ancient goblet brimful of self-replenishing wine drives its owner into the drink a hypnotist's attempt to turn a fly into an elephant backfires a philosopher's free-floating thought struggles against being enlettered in type and entombed in a book the soul of a politician turned chess master winds up in one of his pawns an unsentimental parrot journeys from prewar Austria to Soviet Russia *Literary Essays on Explicable Splendours* Ethan Lewis, 2019-10-29 A literary critic aspires to eloquence though makes no pretense to mirror the sublimity of the monuments inspiring his endeavors Poets express their wonder through works of art Critics articulate their homage via analysis of art's workings Hence these essays and lectures addressed to the quizzical though not of necessity scholarly reader explore Shakespeare and noted re-envisioners of the Bard four modern novels that interrogate identity and underappreciated works and writers They conclude with a series of pensive thinkings that in the course of glossing nuances reflect upon the interpretative craft itself **Essays One** Lydia Davis, 2024-07-02 This selection of essays on writing and reading showcases the acclaimed author's wise and brilliant precise and playful command of language The New York Times Lydia Davis is a writer whose originality influence and wit are beyond compare Jonathan Franzen has called her a magician of self-consciousness while Rick Moody hails her as the best prose stylist in America And for Claire Messud Davis's signal gift is to make us feel alive Best known for her masterful short stories and translations Davis's gifts extend equally to her nonfiction as she amply demonstrates in this selection of essays commentaries and lectures In this first of two volumes her subjects range from her earliest influences to her favorite short stories from John Ashbery's translation of Rimbaud to Alan Cote's painting and from the Shepherd's Psalm to early tourist photographs On display is the development and range of one of the sharpest most capacious minds writing today *Fighting for Life* S. Josephine Baker, 2013-09-24 An engaging and thought-provoking memoir of battling public health crises in early 20th-century New York City from the pioneering female physician and children's health advocate who caught Typhoid Mary The New York Times New York's Lower East Side was said to be the most densely populated square mile on earth in the 1890s Health inspectors called the neighborhood the suicide ward Diarrhea epidemics raged each summer killing thousands of children Sweatshop babies with smallpox and typhus dozed in garment heaps destined for fashionable shops Desperate mothers paced the streets to soothe their feverish children and white mourning cloths hung from every building A third of the children living there died before their fifth birthday By 1911 the child death rate had fallen sharply and The New York Times hailed the city as the healthiest on earth In this witty and highly personal autobiography public health crusader Dr S. Josephine Baker explains how this transformation was achieved By the time she retired in 1923 Baker was famous worldwide

for saving the lives of 90 000 children The programs she developed many still in use today have saved the lives of millions more She fought for women s suffrage toured Russia in the 1930s and captured Typhoid Mary Mallon twice She was also an astute observer of her times and Fighting for Life is one of the most honest compassionate memoirs of American medicine ever written

People of the City Cyprian Ekwensi,2020-06-09 A vivid coming of age tale about a young man trying to make his way as a journalist and band leader in a big Nigerian city When Chinua Achebe became the editor of the legendary Heinemann African Writers Series one of the first books he chose was a collection of stories by Cyprian Ekwensi People of the City Ekwensi s early masterpiece is the tale of Amusa Sango a young man who travels from the country to a great and crazy city that is not named but might well be taken for Lagos where he means to make a career as a crime reporter for the never less than sensational West African Sensation while leading a dance band whose calypsos and konkomas delight the heart of city women Amusa is a man on the make looking for stories success sex maybe even love and he finds a lot of what he s looking for though whether he can hold on to what he has and get what he wants is another story altogether Ekwensi s delicious novel has the swagger bravado and elation of the great bands of West Africa

Doing Double Dutch Elke Brems,Orsolya Réthelyi,Ton van Kalmthout,2017-05-22 The importance of a minor language in the field of world literature Dutch literature is increasingly understood as a network of texts and poetics connected to other languages and literatures through translations and adaptations In this book a team of international researchers explores how Dutch literary texts cross linguistic historical geophysical political religious and disciplinary borders and reflects on a wide range of methods for studying these myriad border crossings As a result this volume provides insight into the international dissemination of Dutch literature and the position of a smaller less translated language within the field of world literature The title Doing Double Dutch evokes a popular rope skipping game in which two people turn two long jump ropes in opposite directions while a third person jumps them A fitting metaphor for how literature circulates internationally two dynamic spheres the source culture and the target culture engage one another in a complex pattern of movement resulting in a new literary work translation or adaptation formed somewhere in the middle Contributors Chiara Beltrami Gottmer American International School of Rotterdam Peter Boot Huygens ING Pieter Boulogne KU Leuven Elke Brems KU Leuven Michel De Dobbeleer University of Ghent Caroline de Westenholz Louis Couperus Museum Gillis Dorleijn University of Groningen Wilken Engelbrecht Palack University Olomouc Veerle Fraeters University of Antwerp Maud Gonne KU Leuven Christine Hermann University of Vienna Peter Kegel Huygens ING Tessa Lobbes Utrecht University Marijke Meijer Drees University of Groningen Reine Meylaerts KU Leuven Marco Prandoni University of Bologna Marion Prinse Utrecht University Orsolya R thelyi E tv s Lor nd University Budapest Huygens ING Diana Sanz Roig Universitat Pompeu Fabra Rita Schlusemann Utrecht University Matthieu Sergier Universit Saint Louis Brussels Natalia Stachura Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan Janek Urbaniak University of Wroc aw St phanie Vanasten UCL Louvain la Neuve Ton van Kalmthout Huygens ING Suzanne van Putten Brons Herbert Van Uffelen

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reader a typically brilliant Nietzschean insight capturing the intimate relationship between Montaigne's ever changing
record of the self and Shakespeare's kaleidoscopic register of human character And there is no doubt that Shakespeare read
Montaigne though how extensively remains a matter of debate and that the translation he read him in was that of John Florio
a fascinating polymath man about town and dazzlingly inventive writer himself Florio's Montaigne is in fact one of the
masterpieces of English prose with a stylistic range and felicity and passages of deep lingering music that make it
comparable to Sir Robert Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy and the works of Sir Thomas Browne This new edition of this
seminal work edited by Stephen Greenblatt and Peter G Platt features an adroitly modernized text an essay in which
Greenblatt discusses both the resemblances and real tensions between Montaigne's and Shakespeare's visions of the world
and Platt's introduction to the life and times of the extraordinary Florio Altogether this book provides a remarkable new
experience of not just two but three great writers who ushered in the modern world

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