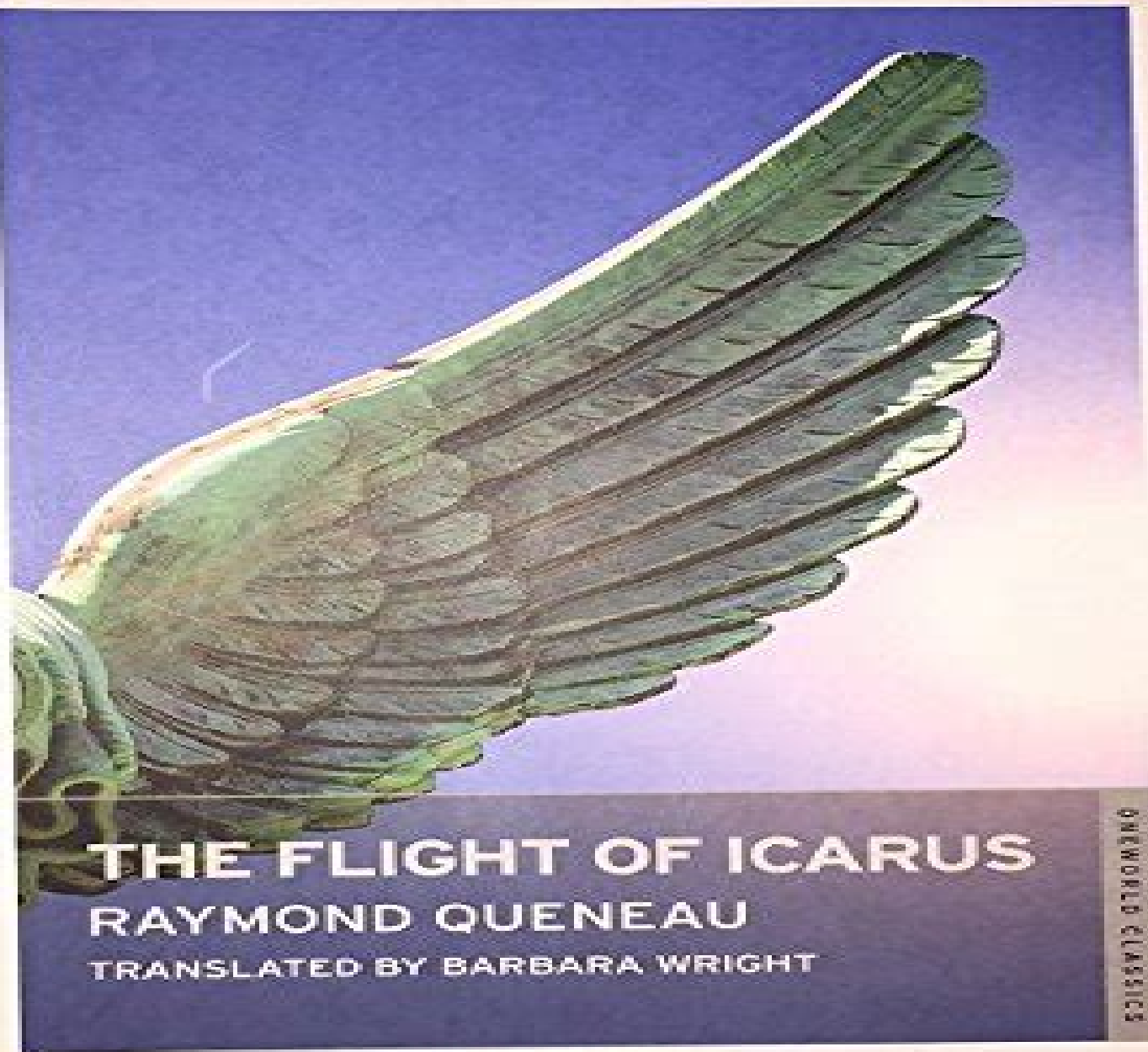




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**Red Ties and Residential Schools** Alexia Bloch, 2004 This thoughtful study should interest anyone concerned with

social and political life at the periphery of today's Russian Federation Choice      *Romain Gary* Ralph Schoolcraft, 2012-05-26

In this book Ralph Schoolcraft explores the extraordinary career of the modern French author film director and diplomat a romantic and tragic figure whose fictions extended well beyond his books Born Roman Kacew he overcame an impoverished boyhood to become a French Resistance hero and win the coveted Goncourt Prize under the pseudonym and largely invented persona Romain Gary Although he published such acclaimed works as *The Roots of Heaven* and *Promise at Dawn* the Gaullist traditions that he defended in the world of French letters fell from favor and his critical fortunes suffered at the hands of a hostile press Schoolcraft details Gary's frustrated struggle to evolve as a writer in the eye of a public that now considered him a known quantity Identifying the daring strategies used by this mysterious character as he undertook an elaborate scheme to reach a new readership Schoolcraft offers new insight into the dynamics of authorship and fame within the French literary institutions In the early 1970s Gary made his departure from the conservative literary establishment publishing works that boasted a quirky elliptical style under a variety of pseudonymous personae the most successful of which was that of an Algerian immigrant by the name of Emile Ajar Moving behind the mask of his new creation Gary was able to win critical and popular acclaim and a second Goncourt in 1975 But as Schoolcraft suggests Gary may have sold his shadow that is lost his authorial persona by marketing himself too effectively Going so far as to recruit a cousin to stand in as the public face of this phantom author Gary kept the secret of his true authorship until his violent death in 1980 from a self-inflicted gunshot wound The press reacted with resentment over the scheme and he was shunned into the ranks of literary oddities Schoolcraft draws from archives of the several thousand documents related to Gary housed at the French publishing firms of Gallimard and Mercure de France as well as the Butler Library at Columbia University Exploring the depths of a story that has long remained shrouded in mystery *Romain Gary The Man Who Sold His Shadow* is as much a fascinating biographical sketch as it is a thought provoking reflection on the assumptions made about identities in the public sphere      *Naming and Unnaming*

Jordan Stump, 1998-01-01 *Naming and Unnaming* is a dazzling study that centers on the work of Raymond Queneau one of the most influential French novelists of the twentieth century Jordan Stump takes as his subject the many implications epistemological political literary sometimes even physical of naming in Queneau's remarkable novels From the idea that the names of characters offer a more immediate and perhaps even a more intimate understanding of their souls than we might glean from their words and deeds has grown the broad field of inquiry known as literary onomastics Stump argues that there is another approach to the literary proper name one that concentrates not on the meaning of names but on the meaning of the use of those names the ways in which the characters and narrator of a novel address or refer to others *Naming and Unnaming* considers the literary and philosophical implications of names and naming Stump examines four issues in Queneau's novels the nature of writing and of creation in general the possibility or impossibility of knowledge the relationship between the individual and the group and the uses of power and control in relation to which naming emerges as a force both powerful

and utterly impotent By exploring these forces and their evocation Stump reveals the complexity of both the act of naming and the novels of Queneau Elegiac Feelings American Gregory Corso,2016-05-04 A collection of poems by the renowned Beat poet Gregory Corso Gregory Corso s collection of poems contains works of major proportions The title poem is a tribute to Jack Kerouac fusing a memorial to the poet s dead friend with a bitter lament for the present state of America The second major work The Geometric Poem published previously in a limited edition by Fernanda Pivano in Italy is a complex visionary restatement of themes from ancient Egyptian religion Reproduced in facsimile from Corso s handwritten sheets his marginal decorations drawings and glyphs are included The balance of the book is drawn from his shorter poems Corso s reputation as a leading poet and co founder of the Beat movement is clearly upheld in these poems His instinct for integrated lyrical statement his special contribution to Beat poetry is as strong as ever his sense of humor and sexuality have not diminished But he has added a wider ranging moral urgency and a new depth of humane solicitude that hold even his strangest visions close to the heart of contemporary feeling *The Fantastic in Literature* Eric S. Rabkin,2015-03-08 What exactly is the fantastic In the twentieth century world our notions of what is impossible are assaulted every day To define the nature of fantasy and the fantastic Eric S Rabkin considers its role in fairy tales science fiction detective stories and religious allegory as well as in traditional literature The examples he studies range from Grimm s fairy tales to Agatha Christie from Childhood s End to the novels of Henry James from Voltaire to Robbe Grillet to A Canticle for Leiboivitz By analyzing different works of literature the author shows that the fantastic depends on a reversal of the ground rules of a narrative world This reversal signals most commonly a psychological escape often from boredom to an unknown world secretly yearned for whose order although reversed bears a precise relation to reality Originally published in 1976 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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**Actions and Other Events** Karl Pfeifer,1989 How many things did the gunman do Is his pulling of the trigger the same as his killing of the victim Or are these two different actions or events Such questions are at the heart of the dispute between unifiers and multipliers over the individuation of actions and events In this study Karl Pfeifer defends the unifying approach of G E M Anscombe and Donald Davidson against the criticisms and rival views of Alvin I Goldman and others Along the way the discussion touches on a variety of problems concerning causality time explanation language ontology and identity What finally emerges is a clearer picture of the nature of criteria of identity and individuation for actions and events than has been available to date

Flann O'Brien, Bakhtin, and Menippean Satire M. Keith Booker,1995-10-01 This work applies Mikhail Bakhtin's theory of literary discourse and the concept of carnivalisation to the work of Flann O'Brien The author emphasizes the political and social implications of the writings arguing that O'Brien maintained a reflexive focus on language throughout his career

*Nikolai Gogol* Vladimir Vladimirovich Nabokov,1961 This biography begins with Gogol's death and ends with his birth an inverted structure typical of both Gogol and Nabokov The biographer proceeds to establish the relationship between Gogol and his novels especially with regard to nose consciousness a peculiar feature of Russian life and letters which finds its apotheosis in Gogol's own life and prose There are more expressions and proverbs concerning the nose in Russian than in any other language in the world Nabokov's style in this biography is comic but as always leads to serious issues in this case an appreciation of the distinctive sense of the physical inherent in Gogol's work Nabokov describes how Gogol's life and literature mingled and explains the structure and style of Gogol's prose in terms of the novelist's life

**The French Review** James Frederick Mason,Hélène Harvitt,1975

**Stories and Remarks** Raymond Queneau,2000-01-01 Stories and Remarks collects the best of Raymond Queneau's shorter prose The works span his career and include short stories an uncompleted novel melancholic and absurd essays occasionally baffling Texticles a pastiche of Alice in Wonderland and his only play Talking dogs boozing horses and suicides come head to head with ruminations on the effects of aerodynamics on addition rhetorical dreams and a pioneering example of permutational fiction influenced by computer language Also included is Michel Leiris's preface from the French edition an introduction by the translator and endnotes addressing each piece individually Raymond Queneau polyglot novelist philosopher poet mathematician screenwriter and translator was one of the most significant figures in twentieth century French letters His work touches on many of the major literary movements of his lifetime from surrealism to the experimental school of the nouveau roman He also founded the

Oulipo a collection of writers and mathematicians dedicated to the search for artificial inspiration via the application of constraint      **Raymond Queneau** Allen Thiher,1985 In this introductory study of Queneau two objectives are pursued to offer some acquaintance with Queneau s major literary works and to lay bare some of the centers of coherence through which these works generate meaning      **A Dictionary of the Avant-Gardes** ,2013-05-13 A Dictionary of the Avant Gardes recognizes that change is a driving force in all the arts It covers major trends in music dance theater film visual art sculpture and performance art as well as architecture science and culture      **Letters, Numbers, Forms** Raymond Queneau,2007 The first English translation of essays from one of the twentieth century s most intriguing avant garde writers Compiled from two volumes of Raymond Queneau s essays B tons chiffres et lettres and Le Voyage en Gr ce these selections find Queneau at his most playful and at his most serious eloquently pleading for a certain classicism even as he reveals the roots of his own wildly original oeuvre Ranging from the funny to the furious they follow Queneau from modernism to postmodernism by way of countless fascinating detours including his thoughts on language literary fashions myth politics poetry and other writers Faulkner Flaubert Hugo and Proust Translator Jordan Stump provides an introduction as well as explanatory notes about key figures and Queneau himself      [The Cambridge Introduction to Narrative](#) H. Porter Abbott,2020-12-03 Helps readers understand what narrative is how it is constructed and how it changes when the medium changes

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