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seminomadic Sami and their reindeer herds onto collective farms to performance artist Oleg Kulik's scandalous portrayal of Pavlov s dogs as a parody of the Soviet new man to novelist Tatyana Tolstaya s post cataclysmic future world of hybrid animal species and their disaffection from the past Other Animals presents a completely new perspective on Russian and Soviet history It also offers a fascinating look into the Russian psyche as seen through human interactions with animals Pushkin's Children Tat'i∏a∏na Tolstai∏a∏,2003 Publisher Description **Energy Culture** Jillian Porter, Maya Vinokour, 2023-04-06 This volume investigates energy as a shaping force in Russian and Soviet literature visual culture and social practice Chronologically arranged chapters explain how nineteenth century ideas about energy informed realist novels and paintings how the poetics of energy defined pre Revolutionary and Stalinist utopianism and how fossil fuels electricity and nuclear fission generated distinct aesthetic features in Imperial Russian Soviet and post Soviet literature cinema and landscape The volume's concentration on Russia responds to a clear need to understand the role the country plays in social political and economic processes endangering life on Earth today The cultural dimension of Russia's efforts at energy dominance deserves increased scholarly attention not only in its own right but also because it directly affects global energy policy As the contributors to this volume argue the nationally inflected cultural myths that underlie human engagements with energy have been highly consequential in the Anthropocene Russian Writers Since 1980 Marina Balina, Mark Naumovich Lipovet\\s\\ki\),2004 Focuses on the highly diverse and controversial literary and cultural life in Russia during the last twenty years of the past century Major shifts on the political scene influenced Russian literature of these past two decades Literature managed to find in the political and historical turbulence of this period a source of powerful artistic Little Reunions Eileen Chang, 2018-01-16 A best selling autobiographical depiction of class privilege bad romance insight 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 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

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Stones of Aran Tom Robbins,2016-08-08 Stones of Aran Pilgrimage is as Robert Macfarlane says in his introduction one of the most sustained intensive and imaginative studies of a place that has ever been carried out That place is one of the most mysterious and oldest inhabited landscapes in the world the islands of Aran off the west coast of Ireland Tim Robinson's epic exploration of the desolate storm lashed limestone rocks which have already haunted generations of Irish writers takes the form of a clockwise journey around the coast Every cliff inlet and headland reveals layers of myth and historical memory and Robinson makes beautifully crafted observations about the habits of birds plants and the humans who lived there and endured leaving records in stone on the walls cairns and ancient forts in story and in oral tradition *Agostino* Alberto

Moravia, 2014-07-08 Thirteen year old Agostino is spending the summer at a Tuscan seaside resort with his beautiful widowed mother When she takes up with a cocksure new companion Agostino feeling ignored and unloved begins hanging around with a group of local young toughs Though repelled by their squalor and brutality and repeatedly humiliated for his weakness and ignorance when it comes to women and sex the boy is increasingly masochistically drawn to the gang and its rough games He finds himself unable to make sense of his troubled feelings Hoping to be full of manly calm he is instead beset by guilty curiosity and an urgent desire to sever at any cost the thread of troubled sensuality that binds him to his mother Alberto Moravia's classic startling portrait of innocence lost was written in 1942 but rejected by Fascist censors and not published until 1944 when it became a best seller and secured the author the first literary prize of his career Revived here in a new translation by Michael F Moore Agostino is poised to captivate a twenty first century audience Stories Robert Walser, 2012-01-24 A New York Review Books Original In 1905 the young Swiss writer Robert Walser arrived in Berlin to join his older brother Karl already an important stage set designer and immediately threw himself into the vibrant social and cultural life of the city Berlin Stories collects his alternately celebratory droll and satirical observations on every aspect of the bustling German capital from its theaters cabarets painters galleries and literary salons to the metropolitan street markets the Tiergarten rapid service restaurants and the electric tram Originally appearing in literary magazines as well as the feuilleton sections of newspapers the early stories are characterized by a joyous urgency and the generosity of an unconventional guide Later pieces take the form of more personal reflections on the writing process memories and character studies All are full of counter intuitive images and vignettes of startling clarity showcasing a unique talent for whom no detail was trivial at grips with a city diving headlong into modernity The Peach Blossom Fan K'ung Shang-jen, 2015-07-21 A tale of battling armies political intrigue star crossed romance and historical cataclysm The Peach Blossom Fan is one of the masterpieces of Chinese literature a vast dramatic composition that combines the range and depth of a great novel with the swift intensity of film In the mid 1640s famine sweeps through China The Ming dynasty almost 300 years old lurches to a bloody end Peking falls to the Manchus the emperor hangs himself and Ming loyalists take refuge in the southern capital of Nanking Two valiant generals seek to defend the city but nothing can overcome the corruption decadence and factionalism of the court in exile The newly installed emperor cares for nothing but theater leaving practical matters to the insidious Ma Shih ying Ma s crony Juan Ta ch eng is as unscrupulous an operator as he is sophisticated a poet He diverts resources from the starving troops in order to stage a spectacular production of his latest play History however has little time for make believe though the earnest members of the Revival Club centered on the handsome young scholar Hou Fang y and his lover Fragrant Princess struggle to discover a happy ending Nature Stories Jules Renard, 2011-12-14 The natural world in all its richness glimpsed variously in the house the barnyard and the garden in ponds and streams and at large in the woods and the fields including old friends like the dog the cat the cow and the pig along with more unusual and sometimes alarming

characters such as the weasel the dragonfly snakes of several sorts and even a whale not to mention ants in their seeming infinitude and a single humble potato all these and more are the subjects of what may well be the most deft and delightful book of literary miniatures ever written In Jules Renard's world plants and animals not only feel but speak one species the swallow appears to write Hebrew and yet for all the anthropomorphic wit and whimsy the author indulges in they guard their mystery too Sly funny and touching Nature Stories here beautifully rendered into English by Douglas Parm e and accompanied by the wonderful ink brush images of Pierre Bonnard with which the book was originally published is a literary classic of inexhaustible freshness Anti-Education Friedrich Nietzsche, 2015-12-15 AN NYRB Classics Original In 1869 at the age of twenty four the precociously brilliant Friedrich Nietzsche was appointed to a professorship of classical philology at the University of Basel He seemed marked for a successful and conventional academic career Then the philosophy of Schopenhauer and the music of Wagner transformed his ambitions The genius of such thinkers and makers the kind of genius that had emerged in ancient Greece this alone was the touchstone for true understanding But how was education to serve genius especially in a modern society marked more and more by an unholy alliance between academic specialization mass market journalism and the militarized state Something more than sturdy scholarship was called for A new way of teaching and questioning a new philosophy What that new way might be was the question Nietzsche broached in five vivid popular public lectures in Basel in 1872 Anti Education presents a provocative and timely reckoning with what remains one of the central challenges of the modern world The Life of Henry Brulard Stendhal, 2016-08-23 The Life of Henry Brulard is the autobiography of one of France's greatest writers Stendhal author of The Red and the Black and The Charterhouse of Parma Here writing at white heat and with such ferocious honesty and indignation that his book was to remain unpublishable for more than a century after its composition Stendhal revisits his unhappy childhood in a stuffy provincial town and bares his rebellious heart His adored mother who died when he was only seven a father devoted only to his own social ambitions the aunt whose daily cruelties passed for care these are among the indelible portraits in a work that captures the sights sounds places and characters of Stendhal's youth its pleasures and sorrows with preternatural clarity and immediacy Full of dazzling images and burning emotions The Life of Henry Brulard is a vivid memoir that is also an extraordinary work of the Pinocchio Carlo Collodi, 2011-12-07 Though one of the best known books in the world Pinocchioat the same imagination time remains unknown linked in many minds to the Walt Disney movie that bears little relation to Carlo Collodi s splendid original That story is of course about a puppet who after many trials succeeds in becoming a real boy Yet it is hardly a sentimental or morally improving tale To the contrary Pinocchio is one of the great subversives of the written page a madcap genius hurtled along at the pleasure and mercy of his desires a renegade who in many ways resembles his near contemporary Huck Finn Pinocchio the novel no less than Pinocchio the character is one of the great inventions of modern literature A sublime anomaly the book merges the traditions of the picaresque of street theater and of folk and fairy tales into a work that

is at once adventure satire and a powerful enchantment that anticipates surrealism and magical realism Thronged with memorable characters and composed with the fluid but inevitable logic of a dream Pinocchio is an endlessly fascinating work that is essential equipment for life
In the Heart of the Heart of the Country William H. Gass, 2014-11-04 First published in 1968 In the Heart of the Heart of the Country established William Gass as one of America's finest and boldest writers of fiction and nearly fifty years later the book still stands as a landmark of contemporary fiction The two novellas and three short stories it contains are all set in the Midwest and together they offer a mythical reimagining of America's heartland with its punishing extremes of heat and cold its endless spaces and claustrophobic households its hidden and baffled desires its lurking threat of violence Exploring and expanding the limits of the short story Gass works magic with words words that are as squirming regal and unexpected as the roaches boys icicles neighbors and neuroses that fill these pages words that shock dazzle illumine and delight

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