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You're Not the Boss of Me! May 17 2022 A laugh-out-loud story about fighting for your right to steal the show, from the much-loved author of the My Best Friend and Other Enemies series.

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The Feast of Love Apr 04 2021 National Book Award Finalist • A superb novel that delicately unearths the myriad manifestations of extramarital love between ordinary people, from "one of our most gifted writers" (Chicago Tribune) and the winner of the PEN/Malamud Award "A most perfect book, as deep as it is broad in its humaneness, comedy and wisdom." —The Washington Post The Feast of Love is just that—a sumptuous work of fiction about the thing that most distracts and fascinates us. In a re-imagined Midsummer Night's Dream, men and women search for and desire their ideal mates; parents seek out their lost children and children try to come to terms with their own parents and, in some cases, find new ones. In vignettes both comic and sexy, the owner of a coffee shop recalls the day his first wife seemed to achieve a moment of artistic perfection, while she remembers the women's softball game during which she was stricken by the beauty of the shortstop. A young couple spends hours at the coffee shop fueling the idea of their fierce love. A professor of philosophy, stopping by for a cup of coffee, makes a valiant attempt to explain what he knows to be the inexplicable workings of the human mind. Their voices resonate with each other—disparate people joined by the meanderings of love—and come together in a tapestry that depicts the most irresistible arena of life. Crafted with subtlety, grace, and power, The Feast of Love is a masterful novel.

The Bloody Countess Mar 23 2020 Descended from one of the most powerful ancient aristocratic families of Europe, Erzsebet Bathory bore the

psychotic aberrations of centuries of intermarriage. From adolescence she indulged in sadistic lesbian fantasies, where only the spilling of a woman's blood could satisfy her urges. By middle age, she had regressed to a mirror-fixated state of pathological necro-sadism involving witchcraft, torture, blood-drinking, cannibalism and wholesale slaughter. These years, at the latter end of the 16th century, witnessed a real cruelty unsurpassed in the annals of mass murder, with the Countess's depredations on the virgin girls of the Carpathians leading to some 100,000 deaths. Her many castles were equipped with chambers where she could hideously torture and mutilate her victims; hundreds of girls were captured and processed for the ultimate, youth-giving ritual: the bath of blood. *Bloody Countess* is Valentine Penrose's true, disturbing case history of a female psychopath, a chillingly lyrical account beautifully translated by Alexander Trocchi (author of *Cain's Book*), which has an unequalled power to evoke the decadent melancholy of doomed, delinquent aristocracy in a dark age of superstition.

Tales of the Uneasy Aug 20 2022

Four Years Beneath the Crescent Aug 08 2021 These are the memoirs of a Venezuelan mercenary officer in the Ottoman army during WWI. He fought on the Caucasian, Iraqi, and Palestine fronts. He was involved in the siege of Van, and witnessed much of the genocide against Armenians in 1915.

Star Stuff Sep 28 2020 For every child who has ever looked up at the stars and asked, "What are they?" comes the story of a curious boy who never stopped wondering: Carl Sagan. When Carl Sagan was a young boy he went to the 1939 World's Fair and his life was changed forever. From that day on he never stopped marveling at the universe and trying to understand it better. *Star Stuff* follows Carl from his days staring out from the bedroom window of his Brooklyn apartment, through his speculative science fiction novels, to his work as an internationally renowned scientist who worked on the Voyager missions exploring the farthest reaches of space. This book introduces the beloved man v

brought the mystery of the cosmos into homes across America to a generation of dreamers and star gazers.

Cecilia de Noë Oct 22 2022

Manga Classics: Jane Eyre Jun 06 2021 As an orphaned child, Jane Eyre is first cruelly treated by her aunt, then cast out and sent to school. Though she meets with further hardship, she receives an education, and eventually takes a job as a governess at the estate of Edward Rochester. Jane and Mr. Rochester begin to bond, but his moods trouble her. When Jane uncovers the terrible secret Rochester has been hiding, she flees and finds temporary refuge at the home of Mr. Rivers. Charlotte Bronte's classic tale of morality and social criticism takes on an entirely new life in this Manga Classic adaptation of Jane Eyre.

Damas oscuras : cuentos de fantasmas de escritoras victorianas de una eminente Feb 26 2023

The Poet and the Murderer: A True Story of Verse, Violence and the Art of Forgery (Text Only) Jul 27 2020 The true story of a brilliantly forged Emily Dickinson poem sold at Sotheby's in 1997. The author's detective work led him across America to a prison cell in Salt Lake City, where the world's greatest literary forger, Mark Hofmann, is serving a life sentence for double-murder.

Many Cargoes Aug 28 2020 1894. Jacobs is known especially for his sea stories. His familiarity with the wharves and the people who frequented them gave him material for these stories. He is also known for some short ghost tales and stories of mystery and the macabre, such as *Monkey's Paw*. His novel *Many Cargoes* begins: Yes, I've sailed under some 'cute skippers in my time, said the night-watchman; them that come down in big ships see the wonders o' the deep, you know, he added with a sudden chuckle, but the one I'm going to tell you about ought never to have been trusted out without 'is ma. A good many o' my skippers were fads, but this one was the worst I ever sailed under. See other titles by this author available from Kessinger Publishing.

Nov 23 2022

La nariz de Gógol

Quienes se sienten más orgullosos de los libros que han leído que de los libros que han escrito reflejan sin duda una herencia que Jorge Luis Borges, por poner un ejemplo, nos dejó a todos y al mismo tiempo reafirman que la lectura es un acto creativo. Leda Rendón reúne en este libro, *La nariz de Gógol*, 55 textos a los que ella llama híbridos y con sobrada razón, pues parten de la experiencia de la autora con la lectura de obras fundamentales de la literatura universal que transitan, a veces de inmediato, a la ficción plena. Tal vez la mayor dificultad que conlleva el ejercicio de la crítica literaria sea distinguir entre un juicio de valor, que es una manera de generalizar, y la experiencia de una mera experiencia personal. En los textos del presente volumen encontramos que esa dificultad no es tal para Leda Rendón, quien se basa en un ejercicio crítico para desbordar su imaginación y la de sus lectores.

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La desaparición de Agatha Christie

¿Imaginan a la joven Mary Shelley dando forma al monstruo de Frankenstein en las lúgubras noches del que fue conocido en todo el mundo como el año sin verano en Villa Diodati? ¿Sabían que Arthur Conan Doyle era un crédulo que creía en fantasmas, hasta el punto de que hubiera hecho avergonzarse a Sherlock Holmes, el analítico detective surgido del talento de su pluma? ¿O que el escritor japonés Yukio Mishima protagonizó en su país una intentona golpista de dramáticas consecuencias... para su propia vida? ¿Y que Guy de Maupassant recibía visitas de sí mismo? ¿Qué le ocurrió durante los once días perdidos de Agatha Christie, que provocaron conmoción en el Reino Unido y una de las búsquedas de desaparecidos más grandes que había visto aquel país? Las respuestas a estas y a otras sorprendentes preguntas sobre las biografías de algunos de los escritores más destacados de la literatura universal podemos encontrarlas en las páginas de este nuevo libro de José Luis Hernández Garvi, obra en la que las biografías de sus protagonistas cumplen el tópico de que la realidad supera la ficción. Con la fuerza de un estilo vigoroso que no impide abandonar la lectura, el autor de *La desaparición de Agatha*

Christie y otras historias sobre escritores misteriosos, excéntricos y heterodoxos nos conduce por el laberinto de las complejas personalidades de novelistas retratados con una paleta rica en matices y claroscuros. Un libro imprescindible para aquellos que quieran descubrir qué se esconde, realmente, detrás de la inspiración y la creatividad literaria. Margaret Atwood dijo: "Querer conocer a un escritor porque gustan sus libros es como querer conocer a un pato porque te gusta el paté". Este libro discrepa de la aseveración de la gran literata, pues disecciona los secretos más misteriosos, excéntricos y heterodoxos de los grandes genios de las letras universales.

Jack of Spades Sep 09 2021 An exquisite, psychologically complex thriller about opposing forces within the mind of one ambitious writer and the delicate line between genius and madness. Andrew J. Rush has achieved the kind of critical and commercial success most authors dream about: He has a top agent and publisher in New York, and his twenty-eight mystery novels have sold millions of copies. Only Stephen King, one of the few mystery writers whose fame exceeds his own, is capable of inspiring a twinge of envy in Rush. But Rush is hiding a secret. Under the pseudonym "Jack of Spades," he pens another set of novels—noir thrillers that are violent, lurid, and masochistic. These are the novels that the upstanding Rush wouldn't be caught reading, let alone writing. When his daughter comes across a Jack of Spades novel he carelessly left out, she picks it up and begins to ask questions. Meanwhile, Rush receives a court summons in the mail explaining that a local woman has accused him of plagiarizing her own self-published fiction. Before long, Rush's reputation, career, and family life all come under threat—and in his mind he begins to hear the taunting voice of Jack of Spades. "Sleek and suspenseful . . . Readers are sure to be gripped and unsettled by [Oates's] depiction of a seemingly mild-mannered character whose psychopathology simmers frighteningly close to the surface." —Publishers Weekly, starred review "Just when you think you've got her all figured out, Joyce Carol Oates sneaks up behind

confounds you yet again. She does it with a wicked flourish in *Jac Spades*." —The New York Times Book Review

Massive Sep 21 2022 Big, burly, lascivious, and soft around the edges, welcome to the hypermasculine world of Japanese gay manga. *Men Who Make It: Gay Erotic Manga and the Men Who Make It* is the first English-language anthology of its kind: an in-depth introduction to nine of the most exciting comic artists making work for a gay male audience in Japan. Jiraiya, Seizoh Ebisubashi, and Kazuhide Ichikawa are three of the irresistibly seductive, internationally renowned artists featured in *Massive*, as well as Gengoroh Tagame, the subject of *The Passion of Gengoroh Tagame: Master of Gay Erotic Manga*. Get to know each of these artists intimately, through candid interviews, photography, and providing essays, illustrations, and manga.

The Third Eye Mar 03 2021 The story of Tibet at the turn of the century, as seen through the eyes of a boy. T. Lobsang Rampa was preordained to be a Tibetan priest, a sign from the stars that could not be ignored. When he left his wealthy home to enter the monastery, his heart was filled with trepidation, with only a slight knowledge of the rigorous spiritual training and physical ordeal that awaited him... This is his story, a hauntingly beautiful and deeply inspiring journey of awakening within the Chakpori Lamasery, the temple of Tibetan medicine. It is a moving passage through the mystic arts of astral projection, crystal gazing, deciphering, meditation, and more, a spiritual guide of enlightenment and discovery through the opening of the all-powerful, the all-knowing.

The Face of Battle Nov 11 2021 John Keegan's groundbreaking portrayal of the common soldier in the heat of battle -- a masterpiece that explores the physical and mental aspects of warfare. *The Face of Battle* is a military history from the battlefield: a look at the direct experience of individuals at the "point of maximum danger." Without the myth-making elements of rhetoric and xenophobia, and breaking away from the stylized format of battle descriptions, John Keegan has written what is probably the definitive model for military historians. And in his

scrupulous reassessment of three battles representative of three time periods, he manages to convey what the experience of combat was for the participants, whether they were facing the arrow cloud at the battle of Agincourt, the musket balls at Waterloo, or the steel rain at the Somme. The Face of Battle is a companion volume to John Keegan's classic study of the individual soldier, The Mask of Command: together they form a masterpiece of military and human history.

Feudal Society Apr 23 2020

Martin Rivas Feb 14 2022

The Scapegoat Jun 25 2020 "A dazzlingly clever and immensely entertaining novel." --New York Times By chance, John and Jean--an Englishman and a Frenchman--meet in a provincial railway station. Their resemblance to each other is uncanny, and they spend the next few days talking and drinking - until at last John falls into a drunken stupor, which may be his last carefree moment, for when he wakes, Jean has stolen his identity and disappeared. So the Englishman steps into the Frenchman's shoes, and faces a variety of perplexing roles - as owner of a chaotic business, director of a failing business, head of a fractious family, and master of nothing. Gripping and complex, The Scapegoat is a masterful exploration of doubling and identity, and of the dark side of the self.

LYCANTHIA OR THE CHILDREN OF THE WOLVES (Special Edition)

Feb 02 2021 "My dear cousin and lover, I sport here three in a bed, and two wolves - who have recently devoured the flesh of a young girl." In a distant corner of France comes Christian Dorse to claim his inheritance. Where, his beauty enhanced by his consumptive pallor, Christian prepares himself to surrender to premature death. But Christian is taken to the forest where the de Lagenays live, a mother and son that both servants and village people mysteriously avoid mentioning. Are they what he comes to suspect, the children of the wolf? And are they the children when darkness falls, throw out exquisite seductions which he cannot resist? Award-winning author Tanith Lee's spellbinding novel mixes eroticism and fear in a fantasy laced with surprise, enchantment and

evil of spoilt beauty...

The Shadow in the Corner' is a gothic short story, written by Mary Elizabeth Braddon, and first published in 1879. It tells the story of Michael Bascom, a reclusive scientist, who lives in an old mansion called Wildheath Grange. His servant informs him that they need a girl to help his wife around the house. An orphan girl takes the role, but informs Bascom that she is uncomfortable with her lodgings. She says she sees a mysterious figure in her room at night. The house is rumoured to be haunted, but the scientist doesn't believe her, that is, until he experiences it himself. To compliment the republication of this work, a specially commissioned introductory biography of the author has been added.

Apartment 16' is a gripping novel full of suspense and horror from Adam Nevill, twice winner of the August Derleth award. In Barrington House, an upmarket block in London, there is an empty apartment. No one goes in, no one comes out. And it has been that way for fifty years. Until the night watchman hears a disturbance after midnight and investigates. What he experiences is enough to change his life forever. A young American woman, Apryl, arrives at Barrington House. She's been left an apartment by her mysterious Great Aunt Lillian, who died in strange circumstances. Rumours claim Lillian was murdered, her diary suggests she was implicated in a horrific and inexplicable crime decades ago. Determined to learn something of this eccentric woman, Apryl begins to unravel the hidden story of Barrington House. She discovers that a transforming, evil force still inhabits the building. The doorway to Apartment 16 is a gateway to something altogether terrifying . . . Apartment 16 is another gripping novel full of suspense and horror from Adam Nevill, twice winner of the August Derleth award.

To Kill a Mockingbird' is a masterpiece of honor and injustice in the deep South—and the heroic journey of one man in the face of blind and violent hatred. One of the most powerful stories of all time, To Kill a Mockingbird has been translated into more than 40 languages.

than forty languages, sold more than forty million copies worldwide, served as the basis for an enormously popular motion picture, and was voted one of the best novels of the twentieth century by librarians across the country. A gripping, heart-wrenching, and wholly remarkable tale of coming-of-age in a South poisoned by virulent prejudice, it views a world of great beauty and savage inequities through the eyes of a young girl whose father—a crusading local lawyer—risks everything to defend a man unjustly accused of a terrible crime.

Lord Oakburn's Daughter Oct 18 2019

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow and Other Stories 2022 Among the first tales by an American writer, the title story and "Rip Van Winkle" marked the entry of Washington Irving into world literature. Also included are "The Devil and Tom Walker," "The Spectre Bridegroom," and more, 15 short stories in all.

The Impediment of Abduction Nov 18 2019 The Catholic University of America, Canon Law Studies, No. 194.

The Terror Jun 18 2022 Set in the middle of the First World War, 'The Terror' unfurls the atrocities of the German invasion alongside the terrifying fear of the unknown - unexplained murders, surreptitious occurrences and collective paranoia. All of these spine-chilling facts culminate in a magical yet macabre denouement that will leave you on the edge of your seat. A gripping and haunting novella, 'The Terror' is a must-read for Machen enthusiasts and all horror fiction aficionados - in particular fans of H.P. Lovecraft and Edgar Allan Poe. Jorge Luis Borges cited Machen as a great writer and an inspiration for the magical realism movement in literature. Notorious occultist Aleister Crowley greatly admired Machen for effortlessly crossing over the threshold that separates reality and the magical realm. Strongly recommended for fans of the 'Good Omens' series inspired by Terry Pratchett's fiction and the TV show starring Michael Sheen and David Tennant. Fans of the HBO show 'Lovecraft Country' may also find a true Lovecraft-ian treasure trove hidden between these pages. Arthur Machen (1863-1947) was a

writer of supernatural, fantasy, and horror novels. Before his literary career skyrocketed he also worked as a journalist and an actor. His major belief was that the ordinary and external world surreptitiously conceals something far more mysterious and bizarre. In turn, we are deeply interested in trying to lift the veil enshrouding the threshold separating the two. His most acclaimed works include the classic novella 'The Great God Pan' and the semi-autobiographical 'The Hill Dreams'.

Desirada Oct 10 2021 A powerfully redemptive novel about one woman's search for herself--from Guadeloupe to France to the United States. Ranelise is a cook in the small village of La Pointe in Guadeloupe where she rescues a teenage girl from suicide by drowning. The girl, Reynalda Titane, lives at the local jeweler's grand house where her mother, Reynalda, is a maid. Reynalda is pregnant and in a state of despair. Ranelise catches her and the child, christened Marie-Noelle, but Reynalda soon flees to France, intent upon getting the education to allow her to rise above her mother's fate. Desirada is the story of Marie-Noelle and her quest to understand the mother who abandoned her, and discover the identity of her father, despite the opposing stories from her mother and her grandmother. It is also the story of generations of island women in the pursuit of a meaningful life despite a tainted personal history. Desirada was awarded the prestigious Prix Carbet de la Caraïbe in 1998 giving it the title of the best book by a Caribbean author. It is Ms. Conde's twelfth novel.
[Hell House](#) Jan 01 2021 Horror.

Red Cavalry Apr 16 2022 Based on Babel's own diaries that he wrote during the Russo-Polish war of 1920, Red Cavalry is a lyrical, unflinching and often startlingly ironic depiction of the violence and horrors of war. A classic of modern fiction, the short stories are as powerful today as they were when they burst onto the Russian literary landscape nearly a century ago. The narrator, a Russian-Jewish intellectual, struggles with the tensions of his dual identity: fact based with fiction; the coarse language of soldiers combines with an ele

literary style; cultures, religions and different social classes collide. Shocking, moving and innovative, *Red Cavalry* is one of the masterpieces of Russian literature.

The Return of Don Quixote Dec 12 2021

Queen of the Abyss Feb 20 2020 It is too often accepted that during the 19th and early 20th centuries it was the male writers who developed and pushed the boundaries of the weird tale, with women writers following in their wake--but this is far from the truth. This new anthology follows the instrumental contributions made by women writers to the weird tale and revives the lost authors of the early pulp magazines along with the overlooked work of more familiar authors. See the darker side of *The Secret Garden* author Frances Hodgson Burnett and the sensitively drawn nightmares of Marie Corelli and Violet Quirk. Hear the captivating voices of *Weird Tales* magazine contributors Sophie Wells, Ellis, Greye La Spina, and Margaret St Clair, and bow down to the sensational, surreal, and challenging writers who broke down the barriers of the day. Featuring material never before republished, from the abyssal depths of the British Library vaults.

The Cowboy Bible and Other Stories Jan 13 2022 The provocateur and cult sensation Carlos Velazquez has earned comparisons to Hunter S. Thompson, Charles Bukowski and William S. Burroughs, and has been called 'a grand storyteller' (*Diario Jornada*), 'an icon' (*Frente*) and 'one of the most original and entertaining voices of contemporary Mexican literature' (*Revista Gatopardo*). His English-language debut, a collection of seven surreal, unrelentingly ironic and unsettling tales, portrays comedy and brutal tragedies of a region that occupies a unique place in the North American imagination.

The Terranauts Oct 30 2020 A deep-dive into human behavior in an epic story of science, society, sex, and survival, from one of the greatest American novelists today, T. C. Boyle, the acclaimed, bestselling, author of the PEN/ Faulkner Award-winning *World's End* and *The Harder They Come*. It is 1994, and in the desert near Tillman, Arizona, forty miles

from Tucson, a grand experiment involving the future of humanity underway. As climate change threatens the earth, eight scientists—men and four women dubbed the "Terranauts," have been selected to live under glass in E2, a prototype of a possible off-earth colony. Their sealed, three-acre compound comprises five biomes—rainforest, savanna, desert, ocean, and marsh—and enough wildlife, water, and vegetation to sustain them. Closely monitored by an all-seeing Mission Control, New Eden is the brainchild of ecovisionary Jeremiah Reed, aka G.C.—"God the Creator"—for whom the project is both an adventurous scientific discovery and a momentous publicity stunt. In addition to his roles as medics, farmers, biologists, and survivalists, his young, strong Terranauts must impress watchful visitors and a skeptical media eager to see if E2's environment will somehow be compromised, forcing the Ecosphere's seal to be broken—and ending the mission in failure. As the Terranauts face increased scrutiny and a host of disasters, both natural and of their own making, their mantra: "Nothing in, nothing out," becomes a dangerously ferocious rallying cry. Told through three different narrators—Dawn Chapman, the mission's pretty, young ecologist; Lila Ryu, her bitter, scheming best friend passed over for E2; and Ramon Roothorp, E2's sexually irrepressible Wildman—The Terranauts bring to life an electrifying, pressured world in which connected lives are uncontrollably pushed to the breaking point. With characteristic humor and acerbic wit, T.C. Boyle indelibly inhabits the perspectives of the various players in this survivalist game, probing their motivations and illuminating their integrity and fragility to illustrate the inherent fallibility of human nature itself.

Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde (Annotated) May 25 2020 Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde is a gothic novella by Scottish author Robert Louis Stevenson, first published in 1886. The work is also known as The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde, Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde, or simply Jekyll & Hyde.

West of Rome Jan 21 2020 West of Rome's two novellas, "My Dog

"Stupid" and "The Orgy," fulfill the promise of their rousing titles. The latter novella opens with virtuoso description: "His name was Frank Gagliano, and he did not believe in God. He was that most singular and startling craftsman of the building trade—a left-handed bricklayer. My father, Frank, came from Torcella Peligna, a cliff-hugging town in Abruzzi. Lean as a spider, he wore a leather cap and puttees the year around, and he was so bowlegged a dog could lope between his knees without touching them."

Wakefield Nov 30 2020 Wakefield was written in the year 1837 by Nathaniel Hawthorne. This book is one of the most popular novels by Nathaniel Hawthorne, and has been translated into several other languages around the world.

In the Distance Jul 07 2021 Finalist for the 2018 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction A young Swedish immigrant finds himself penniless and alone in California. The boy travels East in search of his brother, moving on and against the great current of emigrants pushing West. Driven back and again, he meets naturalists, criminals, religious fanatics, swindlers, Indians, and lawmen, and his exploits turn him into a legend. Diaz breaks the conventions of historical fiction and genre, offering a probing look at the stereotypes that populate our past and a portrait of radical foreignness. Hernan Diaz is the author of *Borges*, *Between History and Eternity* (Bloomsbury 2012), managing editor of RHM, and associate director of the Hispanic Institute at Columbia University. He lives in New York.