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Chopin - James Huneker 1900

The Gordian Knot - Bernhard Schlink 2010-12-07

A classic noir thriller about love and deception from the bestselling author of *The Reader*. Georg Polger ekes out a lonely living as a freelance translator in the south of France, until he is approached by a certain Mr. Bulnakov, who has a intriguing proposition: Georg is to take over a local translation agency and finish a project left by the previous owner, who died in a mysterious accident. The money is right and then there is the matter of Bulnakov's secretary, Françoise, with whom Georg has fallen hopelessly in love. Late one night, however, Georg discovers Françoise secretly photographing a sensitive military project. He is shocked and heartbroken. Then, her eventual disappearance leaves him not only bereft, but suspicious of the motivations behind Mr. Bulnakov's offer. To make matters worse, Georg's every move is being watched. Determined to find out who Françoise really is, and to foil who ever is tracking him, Georg sets out on an mission that will take him to New York City, where with each step he is dragged deeper and deeper into a

deadly whirlpool in which friend and foe are indistinguishable.

Crazy - Benjamin Lebert 2019-04-11

»Hallo Leute. Ich heie Benjamin Lebert, bin sechzehn Jahre alt, und ich bin ein Krppel. Nur damit ihr es wisst. Ich dachte, es wre von beiderseitigem Interesse.« Mit diesen Worten stellt sich Benjamin Lebert an seinem ersten Schultag seinen neuen Mitschlern vor. Es ist sein fnfter Schulwechsel. Diesmal soll er endlich die 8. Klasse bestehen und, wenn mglich, hier im Internat das Abitur machen. Und bei allen Unternehmungen beschftigt ihn und seine Freunde die Frage, worum es in dieser ganzen Veranstaltung namens Leben eigentlich geht, um Mdchen, um Sex, um Freundschaft oder einfach nur darum, weiterzumachen, wie "crazy" die Welt auch sein mag ... In seinem autobiographischen Roman »Crazy« erzhlt der sechzehnjhrige Benjamin Lebert mit erstaunlicher Wrme, groem Witz und einer guten Portion Selbstironie von der Schwierigkeit des Erwachsenwerdens.

Summer Storm - Kristina Dunker 2011

Annie and her friends are enjoying a lazy day by the lake when ominous clouds appear. In the scramble to escape the storm, Annie's cousin Gina goes missing. After a fruitless search in the rain, the teens call the police for help. But as the days pass without a trace of the lost girl, nerves fray, accusations begin to fly, and disturbing information about the relationships Annie holds so dear come to light. If a girl can't trust her best friends, who can she trust?

I Saw Esau - Iona Opie 1992

A collection of rhymes that have been chanted by children for generations including rhymes of insult and retaliation, of teasing and repartee, rhymes for skipping and for counting out, riddles, tongue-twisters, narratives and nonsense.

Julien Parme. Florian Zeller - Florian Zeller 2008

The young Julien Parme is in love with Mathilde, and is intent on telling her so. But when Julien is forced to stay at home the night he plans to tell her, and worse, when the news of his mother's decision to re-marry is cruelly passed on to him as hear-say, he decides to leave his home to become a writer. But first he must find Mathilde.

Lebert, Benjamin/Crazy po - Benjamin Lebert 2002

Embers - Christopher Hampton 2014-06-12

A remote 18th-century Hungarian castle is the setting for a dramatic meeting. Forty-one years after a tragic event two former friends must confront each other in a devastating bid to lay the past to rest. Betrayal, love, truth and friendship all come to the fore in this unforgettable play based on Sndor Mrai's bestselling novel. Embers premiered at the Duke of York's Theatre in London's West End in February 2006.

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English - One Tongue, Many Voices - Jan Svartvik 2016-01-19

This is the fully revised and expanded second edition of *English - One Tongue, Many Voices*, a book by three internationally distinguished English language scholars who tell the fascinating, improbable saga of English in time and space. Chapters trace the history of the language from its obscure beginnings over 1500 years ago as a collection of dialects spoken by marauding, illiterate tribes. They show how the geographical spread of the language in its increasing diversity has made English into an international language of unprecedented range and variety. The authors examine the present state of English as a global language and the problems, pressures and uncertainties of its future, online and offline. They argue that, in spite of the amazing variety and plurality of English, it remains a single language.

Crazy - Benjamin Lebert 2001

The paperback edition of one of the hottest debut novels of the year, written by one of the youngest novelists ever published. Benjamin Lebert is just an ordinary German teenager trying to have a good time. Only he's paralyzed down his left side and he's already been thrown out of four schools. Still the friends he's made at his new boarding school don't think he's any different, just 'crazy'.

Fragments - Binjamin Wilkomirski 1996

Memoir of a small boy who was separated from his family at the age of three or four-years-old after his father was killed during a round-up of Jews in Latvia, and was sent to the Majdanek death camp where he was discovered by Allied soldiers in 1945.

HEX - Thomas Olde Heuvelt 2016-04-26

"Originally published as *Hex* in 2013 by Luitingh-Sijthoff in Amsterdam"--
Colophon.

Hip-Hop Revolution in the Flesh - Greg Thomas 2009-02-15

This is a critical, cultural study of radical sexual politics in a contemporary Hip-Hop lyricism -- what the author refers to as Hip-Hop's "QUEEN B@#\$H' lyricism."

The Day of the Donald - Andrew Shaffer 2016-06-28

Summer 2018: Two years into President Donald J. Trump's first term in office, America has never been greater. The Even Greater Wall along the

Mexican border is under construction, paid for by Mexico. Americans have more money in their pockets thanks to lower taxes and the president's creative money-raising strategies. (Who else would have thought to pay for FEMA's budget by suing the Catholic Church over property damage caused by acts of God?) And while Trump's detractors may call him a tyrant, the American people love bullies when the victim is Congress: every time they impeach the president, his approval rating skyrockets. Ever conscious of his hugely important historical legacy, The Donald plucks disgraced tabloid reporter Jimmie Bernwood--the man responsible for publishing the infamous Ted Cruz sex tape--from the depths of anonymity to become his official biographer, giving him enviable access to the gold-plated White House and all of its secrets. When Trump's previous biographer turns up dead, Bernwood must do some real investigative reporting, get to the bottom of a long series of murders...and, if it's absolutely unavoidable, save the country. *The Day of the Donald* is a hilariously hair-raising look at the (possible) future of America.

Taking Stock - Twenty-Five Years of Comparative Literary Research - 2019-10-29

This commemorative volume offers a retrospective of the discipline as mirrored in the series *Internationale Forschungen zur Allgemeinen und Vergleichenden Literaturwissenschaft* since its founding in 1993. Leading scholars examine issues of world literature, the history of ideas, gender studies, aesthetics and literary translation.

Crazy - 2001

Complete Works Of Isaac Babel - Исаак Бабель 2002

Presents the collected short stories of a master of the form, along with his letters, plays, diaries, and screenplays.

v. Goliath - Karen Donovan 2007-01-09

David Boies, the star trial lawyer in a country obsessed with legal drama, proves endlessly fascinating in this compulsively readable account of his extraordinary career. A man of almost superhuman accomplishment, Boies argued a string of headline-making cases before being catapulted

to international prominence when he represented Al Gore before the Supreme Court in *Bush v. Gore*. Brash, reckless, and prideful, he is also charming, charismatic, unerringly articulate in the courtroom, and supremely comfortable in the public eye. Legal journalist Karen Donovan, herself a lawyer, had unprecedented access to Boies for nearly two years. In *v. Goliath* she gives us a scintillating chronicle of the legal dramas in which Boies has played a crucial role and a riveting, up-close portrait of a singularly gifted lawyer.

The Undiscovered Chekhov - Anton Chekhov 2011-01-04

The Undiscovered Chekhov gives us, in rich abundance, a new Chekhov. Peter Constantine's historic collection presents 38 new stories and with them a fresh interpretation of the Russian master. In contrast to the brooding representative of a dying century we have seen over and over, here is Chekhov's work from the 1880s, when Chekhov was in his twenties and his writing was sharp, witty and innovative. Many of the stories in *The Undiscovered Chekhov* reveal Chekhov as a keen modernist. Emphasizing impressions and the juxtaposition of incongruent elements, instead of the straight narrative his readers were used to, these stories upturned many of the assumptions of storytelling of the period. Here is "Sarah Bernhardt Comes to Town," written as a series of telegrams, beginning with "Have been drinking to Sarah's health all week! Enchanting! She actually dies standing up!..." In "Confession...", a thirty-nine year old bachelor recounts some of the fifteen times chance foiled his marriage plans. In "How I Came to be Lawfully Wed," a couple reminisces about the day they vowed to resist their parents' plans that they should marry. And in the more familiarly Chekhovian "Autumn," an alcoholic landowner fallen low and a peasant from his village meet far from home in a sad and haunting reunion in which the action of the story is far less important than the powerful impression it leaves with the reader that each man must live his life and has his reasons.

Some Jewish Witnesses for Christ - Rev. A. Bernstein B.D.

The Consolations of Philosophy - Alain De Botton 2013-01-23

From the author of *How Proust Can Change Your Life*, a delightful, truly

consoling work that proves that philosophy can be a supreme source of help for our most painful everyday problems. Perhaps only Alain de Botton could uncover practical wisdom in the writings of some of the greatest thinkers of all time. But uncover he does, and the result is an unexpected book of both solace and humor. Dividing his work into six sections -- each highlighting a different psychic ailment and the appropriate philosopher -- de Botton offers consolation for unpopularity from Socrates, for not having enough money from Epicurus, for frustration from Seneca, for inadequacy from Montaigne, and for a broken heart from Schopenhauer (the darkest of thinkers and yet, paradoxically, the most cheering). Consolation for envy -- and, of course, the final word on consolation -- comes from Nietzsche: "Not everything which makes us feel better is good for us." This wonderfully engaging book will, however, make us feel better in a good way, with equal measures of wit and wisdom.

In the Cellar - Jan Philipp Reemtsma 1999

With unsparing honesty, one of Germany's most prominent intellectuals narrates the riveting account of his kidnapping and 33 days in captivity in 1996, which became a European sensation.

Crazy - Benjamin Lebert 2007-12-18

A smart, funny, poignant, very modern autobiographical coming-of-age novel, written when the author was sixteen years old. Like *Catcher in the Rye*, *Crazy* appeals to the teenager in us all. Benni himself is partially paralyzed and a serial failure (he's been kicked out of four boarding schools in his short life and has just entered his fifth). So he's a little odd, but he's cool and he finds other strange boys to hang with. Together they set out to experience what they can: girls, booze, sex, philosophy, drugs, sex, books, music, sex--pretty much everything whatever. And Benni lets us in on "the crazy life" he figures is the only way to deal with the crazy world.

The Presence of Men - Francesca Marciano 2016-05-30

A Vintage Shorts "Short Story Month" Selection Lara moved to a little undiscovered village in southern Italy to find a respite from her newly divorced life in Rome. She works hard to find approval and eventually

befriends an elderly, local seamstress, Mina. But, when her brother comes to visit, he brings along an uproarious film star who threatens to disrupt her newly quaint, yet happy, existence. From brilliant young Italian screenwriter Francesca Marciano, this is a meticulous, evocative portrait of a woman who seeks and learns to find peace and reestablish her sense of home away from the damaging intrusions of men. Invoking the sights, sounds, and intimacy of southern Italy, "The Presence of Men" is selected from *The Other Language*, the extraordinary debut collection from one of Italy's finest new female writers. An ebook short.

German Pop Literature - Margaret McCarthy 2015-04-24

Pop literature of the 1990s enjoyed bestselling success, as well as an extensive and sometimes bluntly derogatory reception in the press. Since then, less censorious scholarship on pop has emerged to challenge its flash-in-the-pan status by situating the genre within a longer history of aesthetic practices. This volume draws on recent work and its attempts to define the genre, locate historical antecedents and assess pop's ability to challenge the status quo. Significantly, it questions the 'official story' of pop literature by looking beyond Ralf Dieter Brinkmann's works as origin to those of Jürgen Ploog, Jörg Fauser and Hadayatullah Hübsch. It also remedies the lack of attention to questions of gender in previous pop lit scholarship and demonstrates how the genre has evolved in the new millennium via expanded thematic concerns and new aesthetic approaches. Essays in the volume examine the writing of well-known, established pop authors - such as Christian Kracht, Andreas Neumeister, Joachim Lottman, Benjamin Lebert, Florian Illies, Feridun Zaimoğlu and Sven Regener - as well as more recent works by Jana Hensel, Charlotte Roche, Kerstin Grether, Helene Hegemann and songwriter/poet Peter Licht.

German Culture through Film - Robert C. Reimer 2017-09-01

German Culture through Film: An Introduction to German Cinema is an English-language text that serves equally well in courses on modern German film, in courses on general film studies, in courses that incorporate film as a way to study culture, and as an engaging resource for scholars, students, and devotees of cinema and film history. In its

second edition, *German Culture through Film* expands on the first edition, providing additional chapters with context for understanding the era in which the featured films were produced. Thirty-three notable German films are arranged in seven chronological chapters, spanning key moments in German film history, from the silent era to the present. Each chapter begins with an introduction that focuses on the history and culture surrounding films of the relevant period. Sections within chapters are each devoted to one particular film, providing film credits, a summary of the story, background information, an evaluation, questions and activities to encourage diverse interpretations, a list of related films, and bibliographical information on the films discussed.

Crazy - 2007

You be the Jury - Marvin Miller 1992-06-01

The reader is provided evidence for ten courtroom cases, and must decide whether each defendant is guilty or innocent.

The Reverse of the Medal (Aubrey-Maturin, Book 11) - Patrick O'Brian 2011-12-19

On dry land, having been drawn into the half-worlds of London's criminal underground and of government espionage, Jack Aubrey faces perhaps the greatest challenge of his life.

The Sunnier Side and Other Stories - Charles Jackson 2013-02-12

A masterful collection of short stories exposing the seamy undercurrents of small-town American life from Charles Jackson, celebrated author of *The Lost Weekend*. A selection of Jackson's finest tales, *The Sunnier Side and Other Stories* explores the trials of adolescence in America during the tumultuous years of the early twentieth century. Set in the town of Arcadia in upstate New York, the stories in this collection address the unspoken issues—homosexuality, masturbation, alcoholism, to name a few—lurking just beneath the surface of the small-town ideal. *The Sunnier Side* showcases Jackson at the height of his storytelling powers, reaffirming his reputation as a boundary-pushing, irreverent writer years ahead of his time.

Boy - Bito Takeshi 2007-08-14

From the internationally renowned filmmaker Beat Kitano comes a rare piece of literary fiction. This collection presents three heart-warming stories of brotherhood, boyhood, and friendship.

The Wind's Twelve Quarters - Ursula K. Le Guin 2017-02-14

The recipient of numerous literary prizes, including the National Book Award, the Kafka Award, and the Pushcart Prize, Ursula K. Le Guin is renowned for her lyrical writing, rich characters, and diverse worlds. *The Wind's Twelve Quarters* collects seventeen powerful stories, each with an introduction by the author, ranging from fantasy to intriguing scientific concepts, from medieval settings to the future. Including an insightful foreword by Le Guin, describing her experience, her inspirations, and her approach to writing, this stunning collection explores human values, relationships, and survival, and showcases the myriad talents of one of the most provocative writers of our time.

Lost - Hans-Ulrich Treichel 2010-04-14

Not since *The Reader* has a work of fiction so stunningly evoked the guilt and shame that resounds in postwar Germany. In this debut novel of astonishing originality, we bear witness to a family ravaged with regret at the loss of their child. As a young boy, the narrator learns that his parents lost their firstborn son while fleeing the advancing Russian Army in 1945. Though his family has comfortably settled in Westphalen, the memory of Arnold continues to haunt them. The narrator shares his parents' anguish, but he can't resist feeling resentful, for his brother's absence is the most defining aspect of his life. When his parents learn of a foundling that resembles Arnold, they embark on a horrific quest to claim him as their own, only to endure a series of unanticipated twists that lead to a startling denouement. At turns uncanny, subtle, and perversely amusing, *Lost* is a chilling novel of mesmerizing power.

The Bird Is a Raven - Benjamin Lebert 2007-01-09

Henry and Paul are strangers when they find themselves sharing a sleeping compartment on a night train from Munich to Berlin. When they begin to talk, their stories appear to be variations on the same theme: young guys adrift in the big city, relationships gone wrong, broken hearts. Henry is running away from a triangle of friendship gone sour;

Paul is running away too, but as the night unfolds and the train speeds north across the German landscape, his story turns ominous. What he finally reveals to his unsuspecting traveling companion goes into the darkest sphere of human behavior. Shocking and raw, *The Bird is a Raven* is the work of a writer at the beginning of a stellar career.

I Liked My Life - Abby Fabiaschi 2017-01-31

A husband and teen daughter are challenged to redefine their understandings of family when a devoted wife and mother commits suicide and begins meddling from beyond the grave.

On Scientific Discovery - Mirko Drazen Grmek 2012-12-06

The 1977 lectures of the International School for the History of Science at Erice in Sicily were devoted to that vexing but inexorable problem, the nature of scientific discovery. With all that has been written, by scientists themselves, by historians and philosophers and social theorists, by psychologists and psychiatrists, by logicians and novelists, the problem remains elusive. Happily we are able to bring the penetrating lectures from Erice that summer to a wider audience in this volume of theoretical investigations and detailed case studies. The ancient and lovely town of Erice in Northwest Sicily, 750 m above the sea, was famous throughout the Mediterranean for its temple of the goddess of nature, Venus Erycina, said to have been built by Daedalus. As philosophers and historians of the natural sciences, we hope that the stimulating atmosphere of Erice will to some extent be transmitted by these pages. We are especially grateful to that generous and humane physician and historian of science, Dr. Vincenzo Cappelletti, himself a creative scientist, for his collaboration in bringing this work to completion. We admire his intelligent devotion to fostering creative interaction between scientists and historians of science as Director of the School of History of Science within the great Ettore Majorana Centre for Scientific Culture at Erice, as well as for his imaginative leadership of the Istituto della Enciclopedia Italiana.

The Man Who Loved Islands - D. H. Lawrence 2021-05-06

'Everyone who met him commented on the arresting power of Lawrence's bright and sharp blue eyes, and the beard he later grew

would be as red as a fox's brush, but it was not his appearance that Ford was describing. It was his menace' Frances Wilson, from her Introduction to *The Man Who Loves Islands* ----- *The Man Who Loved Islands* presents Lawrence's skilled, intimate and lively portraits of humanity. In the title story a man buys a ninety-nine year lease on an island and finds himself cast off in its timeless world; in 'The Last Laugh' a couple are confronted with uncanny spectral visions, and an eerie faceless laugh; in 'The Fox' two women maintaining a farm feel

the dark shadows of war, and a cunning creature threatens to destroy their livelihood. The stories in this collection are about what the characters know and do not know - about themselves, one another, and the circumambient universe.

The Family on Paradise Pier - Dermot Bolger 2012-05-31

A stunning historical saga set in the early decades of the twentieth century which follows the lives and loves of one extraordinary family.