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A novel by the author of *Mary*, *The Eye*, *The Real Life of Sebastian Knight*, *Transparent Things* and *Lolita*. O Henry's finest stories is a showcase for the sheer variety of one of America's best-loved short story writers. They are marked by coincidence and surprise endings as well as compassion and high humour. But it would be unfair to the reader to reveal what happens when a gang of professional crooks gets wind of the scheme and moves to muscle in on this bettors' dream of a long-odds situation. Worked out with all the meticulous detail, terror, and suspense of a nightmare, the tale is, on one level, comparable to a Graham Greene thriller; on another, it explores a group of people, their relationships fears, and loves. For as Leslie A. Fiedler says in his introduction, "John Hawkes... makes terror rather than love the center of his work, knowing all the while, of course, that there can be no terror without the hope for love and love's defeat . . ." Tells the story of Andrews, a young man who has betrayed his fellow smugglers and fears their vengeance. Fleeing from them, he takes refuge in the house of a young woman. She persuades him to give evidence against his accomplices in court, but neither of them is aware that to both criminals and authority treachery is as great a crime as smuggling. For Raman the sign painter, life is a familiar and satisfying routine. A man of simple, rational ways, he lives with his pious aunt and prides himself on his creative work. But all that changes when he meets Daisy, a thrillingly independent young woman who wishes to bring birth control to the area. Hired to create signs for her clinics, Raman finds himself smitten by a love he cannot understand, much less avoid and soon realizes that life isn't so routine anymore. Set in R. K. Narayana's fictional city of Malgudi, "The Painter of Signs" is a wry, bittersweet treasure. Set in the highlands of the Mexican state of Chiapas, *The Book of Lamentations* tells of a fictionalized Mayan uprising that resembles many of the rebellions that have taken place since the indigenous people of the area were first conquered by European invaders five hundred years ago. With the panoramic sweep of a Diego Rivera mural, the novel weaves together dozens of plot lines, perspectives, and characters. Blending a wealth of historical information and local detail with a profound understanding of the complex relationship between victim and tormentor, Castellanos captures the ambiguities that underlie all struggles for power. A masterpiece of contemporary Latin American fiction from Mexico's greatest twentieth-century woman writer, *The Book of Lamentations* was translated with an afterword by Ester Allen and introduction by Alma Guillermoprieto. Twentieth Century Classics is a collection of essays on 20th-century English society through surveys of leading prose writers of that period. In this book the author, Rajiva Wijesinha, puts together 51 writers of English literature whose works have the best claim towards the hallmark of 'classic' in the 20th century. Each of the writers included in this book is representative of the period in terms of his or her literary concerns and choice of themes and subjects. Initially published in Sri Lanka in the newspaper, *The Island*, as a weekly column, the essays also contribute much to our understanding of the society they describe, the changes the society experienced and the moral perspectives that governed it. The essays are educational and written in a lucid manner. They can be a reader's best guide to good literature of the previous century. This collection brings together twenty-one of Lardner's best pieces, including the six Jack Keefe stories that comprise *You Know Me, Al*, as well as such familiar favorites as "Alibi Ike," "Some Like Them Cold," and "Guillible's Travels." For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators. A young man struggling for self-realization is caught up in a destructive love affair Bertram had no belief in luck. He was not superstitious. A conspicuously unsuccessful assistant accountant, he was planning to get married for the second time. Quite quietly: St Luke's, Maida Hill, and then two weeks in Bournemouth. But Dreuther, a director of Bertram's firm, whimsically switches wedding and honeymoon to Monte Carlo. Inevitably Bertram visits the Casino. Inevitably he loses. Then suddenly his system starts working . . . For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators. First published in 1920, *This Side of Paradise* marks the beginning of the career of one of the greatest writers of the first half of the twentieth century. In this remarkable achievement, F. Scott Fitzgerald displays his unparalleled wit and keen social insight in his portrayal of college life through the struggles and doubts of Amory Blaine, a self-proclaimed genius with a love of knowledge and a penchant for the romantic. As Amory journeys into adulthood and leaves the aristocratic egotism of his youth behind, he becomes painfully aware of his lost innocence and the new sense of responsibility and regret that has taken its place. Clever and wonderfully written, *This Side of Paradise* is a fascinating novel about the changes of the Jazz Age and their effects on the individual. It is a complex portrait of a versatile mind in a restless generation that reveals rich ideas crucial to an understanding of the 1920s and timeless truths about the human need for--and fear of--change. "A very enlivening book indeed, a book really brilliant and glamorous, making as agreeable reading as could be asked . . . There are clever things, keen and searching things, amusingly young and mistaken things, beautiful things and pretty things . . . and truly inspired and elevated things, an astonishing abundance of each, in *THIS SIDE OF PARADISE*. You could call it the youthful Byronism that is normal in a man of the author's type, working out through a well-furnished intellect of unusual critical force." --*The Evening Post*, 1920 "An astonishing and refreshing book . . . Mr. Fitzgerald has recorded with a good deal of felicity and a disarming frankness the adventures and developments of a curious and fortunate American youth. . . . [It is] delightful and encouraging to find a novel which gives us in the accurate terms of intellectual honesty a reflection of American undergraduate life. At last the revelation has come. We have the constant young American occupation--the 'petting party'--frankly and humorously in our literature." --*The New Republic*, 1920 *Nausea* is both the

story of the troubled life of a young writer, Antoine Roquentin - who becomes convinced that inanimate objects and situations encroach on his ability to define himself, on his intellectual and spiritual freedom, evoking in the protagonist a sense of nausea - and an exposition of one of the most influential and significant philosophical attitudes of our times - existentialism. When a mortician appears on television to declare that death is infinitely preferable to life, he sparks a religious movement that quickly leaves Christianity and most of Islam in the dust. Gore Vidal's deft and daring blend of satire and prophecy, first published in 1954, eerily anticipates the excesses of Jim Jones, David Koresh, and the Heaven's Gate suicide cult. -Print ed. Danny, a mule skinner during the First World War, returns to Tortilla Flat to enjoy the carefree and amoral life of the paisano Singer's late novel, a magical and resonant fable, recreates the birth of the Polish nation. Through the compelling figure of Cybula, defeated leader of a tribe of hunter-gatherers, it explores the moment when prehistory dissolved into history, superstitions became tinged with skepticism, and men began to turn from many gods towards one god. Part of a series that aims to place buildings within their historical context, his text considers Gropius' Dessau Bauhaus, Le Corbusier's Unite d'habitation and Kahn's Salk Institute. It includes specially produced technical drawings that explain how the buildings were detailed and put together. The text explains how all three buildings are the product of great social vision and humanism and that by studying these pivotal buildings together, the approaches of three different architects to building for specific communities can be examined. When Philo Drax receives a letter from her wealthy grandfather saying he fears for his life at the hands of the vicious Slape family, she rushes to the rescue. But too late! Katie Slape, a monstrous girl with psychic powers and a penchant for smashing skulls with her hammer, has already finished him off and gotten hold of his cash. Determined to track down the murderers, Philo hunts Katie and her family through the streets of 1860s New York, where the Slapes' offers are filling up with money as their cellar fills up with corpses. A master of narrative momentum and suspense, Zane Grey sweeps readers into his stories and makes them feel that things are out of control, that boundaries are being burst. In *Riders of the Purple Sage*, the most famous novel of the American West, Grey creates a hero of epic proportions, a villain of legendary evil and a world in which the landscape is rendered with such force that it seems to express thoughts and feelings, to become a character in its own right. Indeed, *Riders of the Purple Sage* derives much of its depth and power from passions whose forbidden and overwhelming nature cannot be expressed by human beings and are therefore embodied in the natural world. In his depiction of the relationship between Lassiter, the hero, and Jane Withersteen, Grey breaks other literary barriers: Jane, modelled on the heroines of the nineteenth-century novel, must come to terms with the values expressed by Lassiter - the harsh, "masculine" values of the twentieth century. Their struggles together represent the tumultuous changes society itself was confronting. In this masterpiece of the sexual Gothic, Yukio Mishima creates a portrait of obsessive love and corrosive jealousy among a young widow, her father-in-law, and a domestic servant. A witty, psychedelic, and telling novel of the 1960s Richard Fariña evokes the Sixties as precisely, wittily, and poignantly as F. Scott Fitzgerald captured the Jazz Age. The hero, Gnostus Pappadopolis, weaves his way through the psychedelic landscape, encountering - among other things - mescaline, women, art, gluttony, falsehood, science, prayer, and, occasionally, truth. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators. From the Trade Paperback edition. This collection brings together twenty-one of Lardner's best pieces, including the six Jack Keefe stories that comprise *You Know Me, Al*, as well as such familiar favorites as "Alibi Ike," "Some Like Them Cold," and "Guillible's Travels." 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Pritchett's statement that Greene is 'a master of storytelling'. Although he is best known for his novels - several of which have been made into popular movies - E.M. Forster also published stories. This volume, which collects those stories published during Forster's lifetime, provides an opportunity for readers to discover these less familiar works. Rich in irony and alive with sharp observations on the surprises life holds, the stories often feature violent events, discomfiting coincidences, and other disruptive happenings that throw the characters' perceptions and beliefs off balance. In their keen Introduction, David Leavitt and Mark Mitchell discuss Forster's place in both the short-story tradition and in the tradition of gay literature. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. 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Partners Village Store and Kitchen in Westport, Massachusetts. Prior to working in books, Elizabeth worked in contemporary visual art—in galleries, nonprofit initiatives and museums in New York, Austin, and Chicago. Elizabeth graduated from Davidson College with a degree in art history and received her masters degree from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Although he is best known for his novels—several of which have been made into popular movies—E.M. Forster also published stories. This volume, which collects those stories published during Forster's lifetime, provides an opportunity for readers to discover these less familiar works. Rich in irony and alive with sharp observations on the surprises life holds, the stories often feature violent events, discomfiting coincidences, and other disruptive happenings that throw the characters' perceptions and beliefs off balance. 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These selected paragraphs distill the contents and give you a quick look inside: From there his parents moved when he was only four to settle in the far northern district of Lofoden—that land of extremes, where the year, and not the day, is evenly divided between darkness and light; where winter is a long dreamless sleep, and summer a passionate dream without sleep; where land and sea meet and intermingle so gigantically that man is all but crushed between the two—or else raised to titanic measures by the spectacle of their struggle. ...But when Kareno, the irreconcilable rebel of *At the Gates of the Kingdom*, the heaven-storming truth-seeker of *The Game of Life*, and the acclaimed radical leader in the first acts of *Sunset Glow*, surrenders at last to the powers that be in order to gain a safe and sheltered harbor for his declining years, then another man of 29 stands ready to denounce him and to take up the rebel cry of youth to which he has become a traitor. Hamsun's ironical humor and whimsical manner of expression do more than the plot itself to knit the plays into an organic unit, and several of the characters are delightfully drawn, particularly the two women who play the greatest part in Kareno's life: his wife Eline, and Teresita, who is one more of his many feminine embodiments of the passionate and changeable Northland nature. ...From 1897 to 1912 Hamsun produced a series of volumes that simply marked a further development of the tendencies shown in his first novels: *Siesta*, short stories, 1897; *Victoria* a novel with a charming love story that embodies the tenderest note in his production, 1898; *In Wonderland*, travelling sketches from the Caucasus, 1903; *Brushwood*, short stories, 1903; *The Wild Choir*, a collection of poems, 1904; *Dreamers*, a novel, 1904; *Struggling Life*, short stories and travelling sketches, 1905; *Beneath the Autumn Star* a novel, 1906; *Benoni*, and *Rosa*, two novels forming to some extent sequels to *Pan*, 1908; *A Wanderer Plays with Muted Strings*, a novel, 1909; and *The Last Joy*, a shapeless work, half novel and half mere uncoordinated reflections, 1912. ...I turned to a shop window and stopped in order to give him an opportunity of getting ahead, but when, after a lapse of some minutes, I again walked on there was the man still in front of me—he too had stood stock still, --without stopping to reflect I made three or four furious onward strides, caught him up, and slapped him on the shoulder. Pinkie, a boy gangster in pre-war Brighton, is a Catholic dedicated to evil and damnation. In a dark setting of double crossing and razor slashes, his ambition and hatreds are horribly fulfilled, until Ida determines to convict him for murder. A collection of short stories that deal with Jewish folklore and legend travel writing. Thirty-three years-old and recently divorced, René e Né ré has begun a new life on her own, supporting herself as a music-hall artist. Maxime, a rich and idle bachelor, intrudes on her independent existence and offers his love and the comforts of marriage. A provincial tour puts distance between them and enables René e, in a moving series of letters and meditations, to resolve alone the struggle between her need to be loved and her need to have a life and work of her own. Claudine fills a diary with her experiences growing up in France. A hopeless stammerer, taunted by his schoolmates, Mizoguchi feels utterly alone until he becomes an acolyte at a famous temple in Kyoto. But he quickly becomes obsessed with the temple's beauty, and cannot live in peace as long as it exists. A black comedy of manners about vast wealth and a woman who can define herself only through the perceptions of others. The beautiful Lily Bart lives among the nouveaux riches of New York City – people whose millions were made in railroads, shipping, land speculation and banking. In this morally and aesthetically bankrupt world, Lily, age twenty-nine, seeks a husband who can satisfy her cravings for endless admiration and all the trappings of wealth. But her quest comes to a scandalous end when she is accused of being the mistress of a wealthy man. Exiled from her familiar world of artificial conventions, Lily finds life impossible. 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Here are classics such as *Madeline* and *Curious George*; contemporary bestsellers such as *Guess How Much I Love You* and *The Stinky Cheese Man*; Caldecott Medal winners such as *Make Way for Ducklings* and *Where the Wild Things Are*; and family favorites such as *Goodnight Moon*, *The Sneetches*, *Winnie-the-Pooh*, and *Alexander & The Terrible, No Good Very Bad Day*, soon to be a motion picture. The selections range from concept books and wordless books to picture books and short read-aloud stories, and represent the complete array of childhood themes and reading needs: ABCs, number and color books, stories about going to bed and going to school; tales about growing up, siblings, parents, and grandparents; animal stories, fantasies; fables; magical stories; stories about everyday life--and more. This beautiful edition includes a recommended list of books published in the time since this anthology's original compilation, including Caldecott Honors *Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus!* and *Olivia*, with descriptive annotations intended to guide parents to these new books and new voices of the 21st century. Also included are an introduction from editor Janet Schulman, capsule biographies of the 62 writers and artists represented in the collection, color-coded running heads indicating age levels, and indexes. As a gift, a keepsake, and a companion in a child's first steps toward a lifelong love of reading, *The 20th Century Children's Book Treasury* belongs in every family's bookcase. This story of raging comedy and despair centers on the tempestuous marriage of an heiress and a Vietnam veteran. From their "carpenter gothic" rented house, Paul sets himself up as a media consultant for Reverend Ude, an evangelist mounting a grand crusade that conveniently suits a mining combine bidding to take over an ore strike on the site of Ude's African mission. At the still center of the breakneck action--revealed in Gaddis's inimitable virtuoso dialogue—is Paul's wife, Liz, and over it all looms the shadowy figure of McCandless, a geologist from whom Paul and Liz rent their house. As Paul mishandles the situation, his wife takes the geologist to her bed and a fire and aborted assassination occur; Ude issues a call to arms as harrowing as any Jeremiad--and Armageddon comes rapidly closer. Displaying Gaddis's inimitable virtuoso dialogue, and his startling treatments of violence and sexuality, *Carpenter's Gothic* "shows again that Gaddis is among the first rank of contemporary American writers" (Malcolm Bradbury, *The Washington Post Book World*).

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