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Pages from the Goncourt Journals Edmond de Goncourt, Jules de Goncourt, 2006-11-14 No evocation of Parisian life in the second half of the nineteenth century can match that found in the journals of the brothers Goncourt The journal of the brothers Edmond and Jules de Goncourt is one of the masterpieces of nineteenth century French literature a work that in its richness of color variety and seemingly casual perfection bears comparison with the great paintings of their friends and contemporaries the Impressionists Born nearly ten years apart into a French aristocratic family the two brothers formed an extraordinarily productive and enduring literary partnership collaborating on novels criticism and plays that pioneered the new aesthetic of naturalism But the brothers talents found their most memorable outlet in their journal which is at once a chronicle of an era an intimate glimpse into their lives and the purest expression of a nascent modern sensibility preoccupied with sex and art celebrity and self exposure The Goncourts visit slums brothels balls department stores and imperial receptions they argue over art and politics and trade merciless gossip with and about Hugo Baudelaire Degas Flaubert Zola Rodin and many others And in 1871 Edmond maintains a vigil as his brother dies a slow and agonizing death from syphilis recording every detail in the journal that he would continue to maintain alone for another two decades **Nature of Happiness** Sandie McHugh, 2017-11-24 This book shines a light on the meaning of happiness and how public perceptions of it have changed over time A question that has engaged philosophers from the days of Aristotle happiness is a subject of growing academic interest and its recent integration into government policy is provoking increased debate into its definition and nature Sandie McHugh and her associates build on the work of social anthropologist Tom Harrison s Worktown Mass Observation study from 1938 repeating the original study today Together these accounts show how perceptions of happiness have changed over the years for the people of Bolton UK and reveal major difference between its definition then and now This unique study is a useful tool in the understanding and study of happiness offering invaluable insights for scholars and practitioners working in the fields of social psychology positive psychology health psychology and wellbeing With chapters by Martin Guha and Jerome Carson John Haworth Robert Snape and Matthew Watson and Linda Withey Portrait of a Novel: Henry James and the Making of an American Masterpiece Michael Gorra, 2012-08-27 Henry James 1843 1916 has had many biographers but Michael Gorra has taken an original approach to this great American progenitor of the modern novel combining elements of biography criticism and travelogue in re creating the dramatic backstory of James s masterpiece Portrait of a Lady 1881 Gorra shows how this scandalous story came to be written Travelling to Italy France and England he sheds new light on James's family the European literary circles of George Eliot Flaubert and Turgenev in which James made his name and the psychological forces that enabled him to create the most memorable female protagonist A piercing detective story Portrait of a Novel provides a brilliant account of the greatest American novel of expatriate life ever written Working the Room Geoff Dyer, 2010-11-04 Alive with insight delight and

Dyer's characteristic irreverence this book offers a guide around the cultural maze mapping a route through the worlds of literature art photography music Across ten years worth of essays Working the Room spans the photography of Martin Parr and the paintings of Turner the writing of Scott Fitzgerald and the criticism of Susan Sontag and includes extensive personal pieces On Being an Only Child Sacked and Reader's Block among many others Dyer's breadth of vision and generosity of spirit combine to form a manual for ways of being in and seeing the world today Otherwise Known as the Human **Condition** Geoff Dyer, 2011-03-29 Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award in Criticism A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice A New York Times Top 10 Nonfiction Book of the Year as selected by Dwight Garner Geoff Dyer has earned the devotion of passionate fans on both sides of the Atlantic through his wildly inventive romantic novels as well as several brilliant uncategorizable works of nonfiction All the while he has been writing some of the wittiest most incisive criticism we have on an astonishing array of subjects music literature photography and travel journalism that in Dyer's expert hands becomes a kind of irresistible self reportage Otherwise Known as the Human Condition collects twenty five years of essays reviews and misadventures Here he is pursuing the shadow of Camus in Algeria and remembering life on the dole in Brixton in the 1980s reflecting on Richard Avedon and Ruth Orkin on the status of jazz and the wonderous Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan on the sculptor ZadKine and the saxophonist David Murray in the same essay on his heroes Rebecca West and Ryszard Kapus cin ski on haute couture and sex in hotels Whatever he writes about his responses never fail to surprise For Dyer there is no division between the reflective work of the critic and the novelist's commitment to lived experience they are mutually illuminating ways to sharpen our perceptions His is the rare body of work that manages to both frame our world and enlarge it Nietzsche's Journey to Sorrento Paolo D'Iorio, 2016-09-07 When for the first time I saw the evening rise with its red and gray softened in the Naples sky Nietzsche wrote it was like a shiver as though pitying myself for starting my life by being old and the tears came to me and the feeling of having been saved at the very last second Few would guess it from the author of such cheery works as The Birth of Tragedy but as Paolo D Iorio vividly recounts in this book Nietzsche was enraptured by the warmth and sun of southern Europe It was in Sorrento that Nietzsche finally matured as a thinker Nietzsche first voyaged to the south in the autumn of 1876 upon the invitation of his friend Malwida von Meysenbug The trip was an immediate success reviving Nietzsche's joyful and trusting sociability and fertilizing his creative spirit Walking up and down the winding pathways of Sorrento and drawing on Nietzsche's personal notebooks D Iorio tells the compelling story of Nietzsche s metamorphosis beneath the Italian skies It was here D Iorio shows that Nietzsche broke intellectually with Wagner where he decided to leave his post at B le and where he drafted his first work of aphorisms Human All Too Human which ushered in his mature era A sun soaked account of a philosopher with a notoriously overcast disposition this book is a surprising travelogue through southern Italy and the history of philosophy alike **Madame Bovary** Gustave Flaubert, 2009-09-01 In his Introduction MacKenzie discusses Flaubert's life the writing of Madame Bovary the world in

which the novel is set and its publication and reception Footnotes a bibliography and a chronology are also provided Marlowe's Ovid M. L. Stapleton, 2016-05-06 The first book of its kind Marlowe's Ovid explores and analyzes in depth the relationship between the Elegies Marlowe's translation of Ovid's Amores and Marlowe's own dramatic and poetic works Stapleton carefully considers Marlowe's Elegies in the context of his seven known dramatic works and his epyllion Hero and Leander and offers a different way to read Marlowe Stapleton employs Marlowe's rendition of the Amores as a way to read his seven dramatic productions and his narrative poetry while engaging with previous scholarship devoted to the accuracy of the translation and to bibliographical issues The author focuses on four main principles the intertextual relationship of the Elegies to the rest of the author's canon its reflection of the influence of Erasmian humanist pedagogy imitatio and aemulatio its status as the standard English Amores until the Glorious Revolution part of the larger phenomenon of pan European Renaissance Ovidianism its participation in the genre of the sonnet sequence He explores how translating the Amores into the Elegies profited Marlowe as a writer a kind of literary archaeology that explains why he may have commenced such an undertaking Marlowe's Ovid adds to the body of scholarly work in a number of subfields including classical influences in English literature translation sexuality in literature early modern poetry and drama and Marlowe and his milieu **Kindness of Strangers** Salka Viertel, 2019-01-22 A memoir about showbiz in the early 20th century that travels from the theaters of Vienna Prague and Berlin to Hollywood during the golden age complete with encounters with Franz Kafka Albert Einstein and Greta Garbo along the way Salka Viertel's autobiography tells of a brilliant creative and well connected woman s pilgrimage through the darkest years of the twentieth century a journey that would take her from a remote province of the Austro Hungarian Empire to Hollywood The Kindness of Strangers is to quote the New Yorker writer S N Behrman a very rich book It provides a panorama of the dissolving civilizations of the twentieth century In all of them the author lived at the apex of their culture and artistic aristocracies Her childhood is an entrancing idyll In Berlin in Prague in Vienna there appears Karl Kraus Kafka Rilke Robert Musil Schoenberg Einstein Alban Berg There is the suffering and disruption of the First World War and the suffering and agony after it which is described with such intimacy and vividness that you endure these terrible years with the author Then comes the migration to Hollywood where Salka's house on Maybery Road becomes a kind of Pantheon for the gathered artists musicians and writers It seems to me that no one has ever described Hollywood and the life of writers there with such verve **A Fire in His Soul** Miles J. Unger, 2025-03-04 The fascinating story of Vincent van Gogh s two groundbreaking years in Paris where he transformed himself from a provincial unknown into one of the world's great visionary artists Vincent Van Gogh arrived in the French capital on the last day of February 1886 a month short of his thirty third birthday He was a man beaten down by life half starved and nearly broken psychologically He was saved by his brother Theo who provided him with room board and most crucially emotional support while he attempted to master the difficult craft of painting Thus far Vincent's crude scenes of peasant life rendered in murky shades of brown and

gray were both hackneyed and amateurish Theo a successful art dealer at a prestigious Parisian firm dismissed them as gloomy unappealing and worst of all unmarketable By the time Vincent left Paris almost exactly two years later he d transformed himself into one of the most original artists of the age turning out works of hallucinatory intensity in vivid hues and stamped with his own distinctive personality A Fire in His Soul chronicles this remarkable transformation It s a tale filled with tragedy and triumph personal anguish and creative fulfillment as Vincent through sheer force of will reinvents himself as a painter of unparalleled expressive power Along the way the reader will discover an unfamiliar Van Gogh not the solitary genius of the popular imagination shunned by an uncomprehending world and conjuring masterpieces from the depths of his lonely soul In Paris he was at the center of a community of like minded seekers Here Van Gogh was able to engage in a lively dialogue with fellow artists almost as daring as he was expanding his notion of what art could and should be It was in the cafes and studios of Montmartre and in the grand galleries of the Louvre and Luxembourg that Van Gogh received his artistic education a crash course that at first disoriented him but ultimately sparked his creative breakthrough Working alongside such legendary figures as Gauguin Toulouse Lautrec Seurat and Signac he found his voice and launched an artistic revolution

Melville: A Novel Jean Giono, 2017-09-12 Originally published to promote his French translation of Moby Dick Jean Giono s Melville A Novel is an astonishing literary compound of fiction biography personal essay and criticism In the fall of 1849 Herman Melville traveled to London to deliver his novel White Jacket to his publisher On his return to America Melville would write Moby Dick Melville A Novel imagines what happened in between the adventurous writer fleeing London for the country wrestling with an angel falling in love with an Irish nationalist and finally meeting the angel's challenge to express man's fate by writing the novel that would become his masterpiece Eighty years after it appeared in English Moby Dick was translated into French for the first time by the Proven al novelist Jean Giono and his friend Lucien Jacques The publisher persuaded Giono to write a preface granting him unusual latitude The result was this literary essay Melville A Novel part biography part philosophical rumination part romance part unfettered fantasy Paul Eprile's expressive translation of this intimate homage brings the exchange full circle Paul Eprile was a co winner of the French American Foundation s 2018 Translation Prize for his translation of Melville **Poems of the Late T'ang**, 2008-01-22 Classical Chinese poetry reached its pinnacle during the T ang Dynasty 618 907 A D and the poets of the late T ang a period of growing political turmoil and violence are especially notable for combining strking formal inovation with raw emotional intensity A C Graham s slim but indispensable anthology of late T and poetry begins with Tu Fu commonly recognized as the greatest Chinese poet of all whose final poems and sequences lament the pains of exile in images of crystalline strangeness It continues with the work of six other masters including the cold poet Meng Chiao who wrote of retreat from civilization to the remoteness of the high mountains the troubled and haunting Li Ho who as Graham writes cultivated a wholly personal imagery of ghosts blood dying animals weeping statues whirlwinds the will o the wisp and the shimmeringly strange poems of illicit love and Taoist

initiation of the enigmatic Li Shang yin Offering the largest selection of these poets work available in English in a translation that is a classic in its own right Poems of the Late T ang also includes Graham's searching essay The Translation of Chinese Poetry as well as helpful notes on each of the poets and on many of the individual poems The Columbia Dictionary of **Quotations** Robert Andrews, 1993 Over 11 000 of these 18 000 quotations have never before appeared in a quotation book Chosen not for their familiarity but for their quality and their relevance in the 1990s these provocative quotations cover subjects from adolescence and adoption to yuppies and zoos **Lost Time** Jozef Czapski, 2018-11-06 The first translation of painter and writer J zef Czapski s inspiring lectures on Proust first delivered in a prison camp in the Soviet Union during World War II During the Second World War as a prisoner of war in a Soviet camp and with nothing but memory to go on the Polish artist and soldier J zef Czapski brought Marcel Proust s In Search of Lost Time to life for an audience of prison inmates In a series of lectures Czapski described the arc and import of Proust's masterpiece sketched major and minor characters in striking detail and movingly evoked the work s originality depth and beauty Eric Karpeles has translated this brilliant and altogether unparalleled feat of the critical imagination into English for the first time and in a thoughtful introduction he brings out how in reckoning with Proust's great meditation on memory Czapski helped his fellow officers to remember that there was a world apart from the world of the camp Proust had staked the art of the novelist against the losses of a lifetime and the imminence of death Recalling that triumphant wager unfolding like Sheherazade the intricacies of Proust s world night after night Czapski showed to men at the end of their tether that the past remained present and there was a future in The Mountain Lion Jean Stafford, 2010-08-10 Eight year old Molly and her ten year old brother Ralph are which to hope inseparable in league with each other against the stodgy and stupid routines of school and daily life against their prim mother and prissy older sisters against the world of authority and perhaps the world itself One summer they are sent from the genteel Los Angeles suburb that is their home to backcountry Colorado where their uncle Claude has a ranch There the children encounter an enchanting new world savage direct beautiful untamed to which over the next few years they will return regularly enjoying a delicious double life And yet at the same time this other sphere about which they are both so passionate threatens to come between their passionate attachment to each other Molly dreams of growing up to be a writer yet clings ever more fiercely to the special world of childhood Ralph for his part feels the growing challenge and appeal of impending manhood Youth and innocence are hurtling toward a devastating end Guston in Time Ross Feld, 2022-05-24 In this warm and vibrant work of memoir and criticism a young writer forges a friendship with Philip Guston one of the most influential and controversial painters of the twentieth century The late work of Philip Guston has had a profound influence on painters today but as Guston's star has risen it has been forgotten how scandalous these paintings with their cartoonish imagery and almost fumbling application of paint were initially deemed to be The 1970 show at the Marlborough Gallery in which Guston abandoning the delicate abstract expressionism for which he was known revealed his new style was critically

savaged In the aftermath of this drubbing he retreated to his studio in Woodstock New York in part to nurse his wounds but more important to go on painting exactly as he saw fit Ross Feld a young poet novelist and critic was one of the rare critics to respond favorably to Guston's late work Guston answered with a grateful note and a new friendship was soon born Guston in Time written not long before Feld's early death from cancer is a portrait of Guston the man and of his wife Musa a major figure not only in his life but in his work a reckoning with his supremely individual achievement as an artist and a work of art in its own right A retrospective of Guston's work Philip Guston Now will be on view at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston from May 1 to September 11 2022 at the Museum of Fine Arts Houston from October 23 2022 to January 15 2023 at the National Gallery of Art Washington D C from February 26 to August 27 2023 and at the Tate Modern London from October 3 2023 to February 4 2024 The Nation ,1892 The New York Times Book Review ,1970 The Academy and Literature ,1903 New England Journal of Education Thomas Williams Bicknell, Albert Edward Winship, Anson Wood Belding, 1899

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