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The Spirits of Wintermist

For three thousand years, Terrapin Xon was sealed from the rest of the world by the Thanatos Mountains. Lashtar maintains a watch over the only pass that winds through the range with the North Wall and the Outpost. The boredom is relived with fighting off the occasional Underdweller, bandits, or mad wizards. When Terrapin Xon flows from the pass, they roll over the Outpost and descend on the impregnable North Wall with fighters, mages, and creatures from legends. Lashtar's defense is overwhelmed. Then, against all military wisdom, Terrapin Xon keeps only a small force at the conquered crossroads, leaving their flanks and rear vulnerable. They drive for the city of Wintermist and the Mage School. Only the young wizard Anton and Duncan of Pentock can save the people and the Spirits of Wintermist before the king of Terrapin Xon releases the wraiths. Before these young men can bring their respective forces together, they must overcome their own personal demons. The wizard and fighter must gather entities from differing generations, skills, and cultures. They must form a unity and defy the prophecy of the Northland. They must turn back the invading force of Terrapin Xon before a legion can be unleashed.

Wonders of Spiritual Unfoldment

A personal account of searching for spiritual understanding initially outside Christian teaching, this book takes the position that there are as many ways to God as there are paths up a mountain. Interpreting his own spiritual breakthroughs, the author describes them as "windows of realization" and likens them to the sensation of being made whole. The book describes his journey from Eastern mantra-style meditation to the Orthodox "prayer of the heart" and details how a love of nature and a desire to do good played an important part in his spiritual unfoldment.

Nine Letters on Landscape Painting

Carl Gustav Carus (1789-1869)--court physician to the king of Saxony--was a naturalist, amateur painter, and theoretician of landscape painting whose *Nine Letters on Landscape Painting* is an important document of early German romanticism and an elegant appeal for the integration of art and science. Carus was inspired by and had contacts with the greatest German intellectuals of his day. Carus prefaced his work with a letter from his correspondence with Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, who was his primary mentor in both science and art. His writings also reflect, however, the influence of the German natural philosopher Friedrich Wilhelm Joseph Schelling, especially Schelling's notion of a world soul, and the writings of the naturalist and explorer Alexander von Humboldt. Carus played a role in the revolution in landscape painting taking place in Saxony around Caspar David Friedrich. The first edition appears here in English for the first time.

A Year from Monday

Includes lectures, essays, diaries and other writings, including "How to Improve the World (You Will Only Make Matters Worse)" and "Juilliard Lecture."

Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper

Bill Gary was near death. Blood gushed from the gaping wound inflicted by the giant wolf who now lay stunned at his feet. Slowly, agonizingly, he drew a diagram, stuffed it inside his dead dog's collar, and fastened the collar around the neck of the wolf. Then, with excruciating effort, he opened the trap and released the wolf. In that collar Gary had tucked a map to the location of a vein of gold he had discovered only hours before. This most vicious of timber wolves was now guardian and executor of his estate. And Silvertip, to carry out the dead man's wish, must find Frosty, the wolf.

Silvertip's Chase

"One of the key texts of Malraux's work . . . [its] pages must be counted among the most haunting in all of twentieth century literature."—Victor Brombert "The description of the gas attack on the Russian front in 1915 will never be forgotten by anyone who has read it. . . . [Malraux] writes with the precision, the certitude and the authority of an obsessed person who knows that he has found the essence of what he has been looking for."—Conor Cruise O'Brien, from the Foreword Malraux's greatest novel, *Man's Fate*, gave a grim, lurid picture of human suffering. [The Walnut Trees of Altenburg], written by a life-long observer of violent upheaval and within the shadows of World War II, gives a calm, thoughtful vision of humanistic endeavor that can transcend the absurdity of existence. Mature readers will find this a rewarding visit to one of the most accomplished writers of our time."—Choice

The Walnut Trees of Altenburg

Silvertip is one of the novels in Max Brand's "Silver Tip" series in which the protagonist kills a teenager disguised as a man instead of Bandini, the cold-hearted sidewinder. Frustrated by what he did, he set out to accomplish the youngster's business before getting back on his hunt for Bandini. Was his hunt successful? Will he be able to put Bandini six feet in the ground?

Silvertip

Named U.S. Poet Laureate for 2004-2006, Ted Kooser is one of America's masters of the short metaphorical poem. Dana Gioia has remarked that Kooser has written more perfect poems than any poet of his generation. In *Flying at Night: Poems 1965-1985*, Kooser has selected poems from two of his earlier works, *Sure Signs* and *One World at a Time* (1985). Taken together or read one at a time, these poems clearly show why William Cole, writing in the *Saturday Review*, called Ted Kooser "a wonderful poet," and why Peter Stitt, writing in the *Georgia Review*, proclaimed him "a skilled and cunning writer. . . . An authentic 'poet of the American people.'"

Goethe on Art

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The Ramayana & the Mahabharata

"San Francisco in 1900 was a Gold Rush boomtown settling into a gaudy middle age. . . . It had a pompous new skyline with skyscrapers nearly twenty stories tall, grand hotels, and Victorian mansions on Nob Hill. . . . The wharf bristled with masts and smokestacks from as many as a thousand sailing ships and steamers arriving each year. . . . But the harbor would not be safe for long. Across the Pacific came an unexpected import, bubonic plague. Sailing from China and Hawaii into the unbridged arms of the Golden Gate, it arrived aboard vessels bearing rich cargoes, hopeful immigrants, and infected vermin. The rats slipped out of their shadowy holds, scuttled down the rigging, and alighted on the wharf. Uphill they scurried, insinuating themselves into the heart of the city." The plague first sailed into San Francisco on the steamer *Australia*, on the day after New Year's in 1900. Though the ship passed inspection, some of her stowaways—infected rats—escaped detection and made their way into the city's sewer system. Two months later, the first human case of bubonic plague surfaced in Chinatown. Initially in charge of the government's response was Quarantine Officer Dr. Joseph Kinyoun. An intellectually astute but autocratic scientist, Kinyoun lacked the diplomatic skill to manage the public health crisis successfully. He correctly diagnosed the plague, but because of his quarantine efforts, he was branded an alarmist and a racist, and was forced from his post. When a second epidemic erupted five years later, the more self-possessed and charming Dr. Rupert Blue was placed in command. He won the trust of San Franciscans by shifting the government's attack on the plague from the cool remove of the laboratory onto the streets, among the people it affected. Blue preached sanitation to contain the disease, but it was only when he focused his attack on the newly discovered source of the plague, infected rats and their fleas, that he finally eradicated it—truly one of the great, if little known, triumphs in American public health history. With stunning narrative immediacy fortified by rich research, Marilyn Chase transports us to the city during the late Victorian age—a roiling melting pot of races and cultures that, nearly destroyed by an earthquake, was reborn, thanks in no small part to Rupert Blue and his motley band of pied pipers.

Flying At Night

In considering exactly what takes place in creative writing classrooms, this collection of 22 essays reexamines the profession of writing teacher and ponders why certain practices and contexts prevail. The essays and their authors are as follows: "Introduction: Of Radishes and Shadows, Theory and Pedagogy" (Hans Ostrom); (1) "The Workshop and Its Discontents" (Francois Camoin); (2) "Reflections on the Teaching of Creative Writing: A Correspondence" (Eugene Garber and Jan Ramjerdi); (3) "The Body of My Work Is Not Just a Metaphor" (Lynn Domina); (4) "Life in the Trenches: Perspectives from Five Writing Programs" (Ann Turkle and others); (5) "Theory, Creative Writing, and the Impertinence of History" (R. M. Berry); (6) "Teaching Creative Writing if the Shoe Fits" (Katharine Haake); (7) "Pedagogy in Penumbra: Teaching, Writing, and Feminism in the Fiction Workshop" (Gayle Elliott); (8) "Literary Theory and the Writer" (Jay Parini); (9) "Creativity Research and Classroom Practice" (Linda Sarbo and Joseph M. Moxley); (10) "On Seeing the Green Parrot and the Green Salad" (Alice G. Brand); (11) "It Is Ourselves That We Remake: Teaching Creative Writing in Prison" (Diane Kendig); (12) "Voice(s) in Writing: Symphony and/or Cacophony" (Carl Leggo); (13) "Crossing the Lines: On Creative Composition and Composing Creative Writing" (Wendy Bishop); (14) "Voices from the Writing Center: Risky Business/Safe Places" (Julie Neff); (15) "Voices from the Writing Center: Storytelling in the Writing Center" (Beverly Conner); (16) "Voices from the Writing Center: It's Okay To Be Creative--A Role for the Imagination in Basic-Writing Courses" (Lea Masiello); (17) "Oral Literature in the Teaching of Creative Writing" (Maxine Clair); (18) "Without a Net: Collaborative Writing" (Linda Tomol Pennisi and Patrick Lawler); (19) "Reading the Creative Writing Course: The Teacher's Many Selves" (Patrick Bizzaro); (20) "The MFA Graduate as Composition Instructor: A Self-Analysis" (David Starkey); (21) "The End of Books" (Robert Coover); (22) "Riding the Bus in Silicon Valley: Building Virtual Worlds" (Sarah Jane Sloane); and "Afterword--Colors of a Different Horse: On Learning to Like Teaching Creative Writing" (Wendy Bishop). A comprehensive selected bibliography of resources for teaching creative writing is appended. (NKA)

The Bachelors

Published anonymously in 1824, this gothic mystery novel was written by Scottish author James Hogg. *The Private Memoirs and Confessions of a Justified Sinner* was published as if it were the presentation of a century-old document. The unnamed editor offers the reader a long introduction before presenting the document written by the sinner himself.

Chit-Chat; Nirvana; The Searchlight

From Nausicaä to Sailor Moon, understanding girl heroines of manga and anime within otaku culture.

Our Nationalities ...

Ancient India, like ancient Greece boasts of two great Epics. One of them, the Maha-bharata, relates to a great war in which all the warlike races of Northern India took a share, and may therefore be compared to the Iliad. The great war which is the subject of this Epic is believed to have been fought in the thirteenth or fourteenth century before Christ. The war thus became the centre of a cycle of legends, songs, and poems in ancient India, the vast mass of legends and poetry, accumulated during centuries, was cast in a narrative form and formed the Epic of the Great Bharata nation, and therefore called the Maha-bharata. The real facts of the war had been obliterated by age, legendary heroes had become the principal actors, and, as is invariably the case in India, the thread of a high moral purpose, of the triumph of virtue and the subjugation of vice, was woven into the fabric of the great Epic.

Ramayana, the Epic of Rama, Prince of India

It's chaotic - a bit of love, a bit of lust and there you are. We don't ask for life, we have it thrust upon us. Written by Shelagh Delaney when she was nineteen, *A Taste of Honey* is one of the great defining and taboo-breaking plays of the 1950s. When her mother, Helen, runs off with a car salesman, feisty teenager Jo takes up with a black sailor who promises to marry her before he heads for the seas, leaving her pregnant and alone. Art student Geoff moves in and assumes the role of surrogate parent until misguidedly, he sends for Helen and their unconventional setup unravels. *A Taste of Honey* offers an explosive celebration of the vulnerabilities and strengths of the female spirit in a deprived and restless world. Bursting with energy and daring, this exhilarating and angry depiction of harsh, working-class life in post-war Salford is shot through with love and humour, and infused with jazz. The play was first presented by Theatre Workshop at the Theatre Royal Stratford, London, on 27 May 1958.

The Barbary Plague

Chronicling the rich history of the Forgotten Realms campaign setting, this resource presents a detailed timeline accompanied by essays from Elminster of Shadowdale and other Realmslore experts. Although not a game supplement, it serves as a handy reference guide for players and Dungeon Masters seeking information on specific historical events.

Encyclopedia of LITERATURE

A practical and comprehensive work on reading and translating old handwriting and abbreviations, particularly medieval and Latin writing, with examples and commentary.

Colors of a Different Horse

Gawaine le Coeur-Hardy, a young knight of uncertain courage, kills fifty dragons while he believes a magic word is protecting him.

The Private Memoirs and Confessions of a Justified Sinner

One of the most unconventional yet immensely popular deities in the Hindu pantheon, goddess Kali essentially represents the dark and contrary aspects of the cosmos. Her naked form and association with violence, blood and gore challenge the very concept of divinity. Yet, over the centuries, she has come to represent a whole gamut of conflicting images-from bloodthirsty ogress to benign goddess. So today while she is venerated as Chamunda, a deity who verges on the macabre and grotesque, she is also adored in household shrines in one of her milder forms, Dakshina-Kali. It is this evolution of Kali-from her origin as a tantric goddess to her metamorphosis into a divinity in mainstream

religion-that Seema Mohanty captures brilliantly in this book. Drawing upon a variety of sources-rituals associated with the worship of Kali, tales from the Ramayana, the Mahabharata, the Puranas, the Tantras and Agamas, folklore and films-she has succeeded in portraying in engrossing detail the myriad manifestations of the enigmatic deity that is Kali.

Beautiful Fighting Girl

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A Roving Commission

He takes her as his warprize--but she enslaves his soul. Pict and Roman culture collide in this epic Historical Romance set in Dark Ages Scotland. Lucrezia is the wife of a Roman soldier posted on the northernmost reach of the Empire. Locked in an unhappy marriage upon a desolate outpost, her hopes for happiness are slipping away. However, her life changes forever in the winter of 467 AD. Barbarians from the north band together and attack Hadrian's Wall. Tarl mac Muin is a Pict warrior with a thirst for battle and glory. He's part of the Barbarian Conspiracy that will change history. But when he takes Lucrezia as his slave, he sets off a chain of events that neither of them could have foreseen. In an epic adventure that starts at the Roman fort of Vindolanda at Hadrian's Wall and takes Lucrezia north to the wild shores of the Isle of Skye--she discovers love and happiness when she least expects it. Only, a shadow from the past risks ruining everything. BARBARIAN SLAVE is the second book in THE WARRIOR BROTHERS OF SKYE series. Follow the lives and loves of three warrior brothers: Galan, Tarl and Donnel. Fans of Historical Fiction, Scottish Historical Romance and Historical Action & Adventure. Those who enjoy Kathryn Le Veque, and who loved Donna Fletcher's Pict King series, should enjoy this series set in Dark Ages Scotland. Love reading about the Picts? Don't miss WIND SONG (Book #2: The Kingdom of Northumbria). He's a Pict and she's an Angle. Bridei will do anything to win back his people's land from Northumbria, but Hea is loyal to her own king. This novel was inspired by real historical figures and events: Bridei mac Beli was a Pictish king who rebelled against the English in the 7th Century. Available now on Amazon! Want more novels set in Dark Ages Britain? Jayne Castel has written three series set in 7th Century Anglo-Saxon England. They are (in chronological order): THE KINGDOM OF THE EAST ANGLES Prequel novella: Night Shadows Book #1: Dark Under the Cover of Night Book #2: Nightfall till Daybreak Book #3: The Deepening Night THE KINGDOM OF MERCIA Book #1: The Breaking Dawn Book #2: Darkest before Dawn Book #3: Dawn of Wolves THE KINGDOM OF NORTHUMBRIA Book #1: The Whispering Wind Book #2: Wind Song Book #3: Lord of the North Wind (to be released in 2018) Get Jayne's FREE Starter Library and read the prequel novella and Books #1 and #2 to her first series, THE KINGDOM OF THE EAST ANGLES: jaynecastel.com/home/sign-up

Icelandic Legends

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A Guide to Berowra Valley Regional Park

In his first book of non-fiction, originally published in 1962, Herbert Gold explores some not-so-happy problems confronting people in an age of "mass destruction, mass inertia, mass everything." While acknowledging that we live in a time of utmost global significance-war on an enormous scale was a reality of the twentieth century and continues to threaten, unadulterated evil has exhibited itself in grandiose proportions-Gold tackles issues and problems which are very much of significance to the individual: teaching, writing, love, marriage, divorce, and death. In The Age of Happy Problems, Gold takes the reader through a journey of eclectic characters, situations, and locales. Part I is a selection of essays entitled "American Events." In "The Age of Happy Problems" we are presented with an analysis of the problems facing people in the middle of their lives and careers. "How to Be an Artist's Wife" explores the prospect of being married, and remaining married, to a temperamental and egotistical

artist. "Divorce as a Moral Act" describes the termination of marriage as a means for renewal and the chance to start over again the search for love. "The Bachelor's Dilemma" evokes the decisions confronting the male of the "big city." And "A Dog in Brooklyn, A Girl in Detroit: A Life Among the Humanities" is a memoir on the paradoxes of teaching in a university. Part II is entitled "American Places." The author examines in this section various American lifestyles. In "Paris: Notes from La Vie de Boheme," Gold describes Americans abroad, why they decide to become expatriates, and how they adapt to their new surroundings. In "Greenwich Village: The Changing Village" he writes about the importance of New York City's symbol of change, experiment and nonconformity. Finally, the author meditates on "Death in Miami Beach," offering a moving account of the relationship between death and the popular Florida city. Gold writes: "How can I total it up? What is the map of the map? Well, to begin with, Plato was wrong. The life of contemplation is not sufficient...and for another thing, Plato was right. He knew that men must learn to come together in the practice of intelligence and moral privilege." Gold's essays, stemming from the author's own humanity, are just as poignant and relevant today as they were when they were first published. The Age of Happy Problems is sure to captivate, but perhaps most of all, make the reader contemplate the importance of these issues for his or her own life.

In the Steps of Mary, Queen of Scots

This is an attempt to understand the meaning of Shiva worship in our time exploring various pictorial images of Shiva iconography, taking us through Shaivite philosophy, beliefs, history, folklore and myth. Written in a simple narrative style, and interspersed with familiar and unfamiliar tales retold, the book reaches out to young and old alike. The highlights include lucid explanations and a pictorial key to numerous symbols associated with Shaivite rituals and festival practices, a map of India showing important Shiva temples including the twelve jyotirlingas, a list of 108 sacred names of Shiva with their meanings, a bibliography for those interested in learning more, and over 150 illustrations of which many are in colour.

The MahaBharata

Don Celestino is old and bitter and afraid, an impossible man. An anarchist who has been in exile from his native Spain for more than twenty years, he lives with his daughter in Paris, but in his mind he is still fighting the Spanish Civil War. He fulminates against the daily papers; he brags about his past exploits. He has become bigoted, self-important, and obsessed; a bully to his fellow exiles and a tyrant to his daughter, Pascualita. Then a family member dies in Madrid and there is an inheritance to sort out. Pascualita wants to go to Spain, which is supposedly opening up in response to the 1960s, and Don Celestino feels he has no choice but to follow. He is full of dread and desire, foreseeing a heroic last confrontation with his enemies, but what he encounters instead is a new commercialized Spain that has no time for the past, much less for him. Or so it seems. Because the last act of Don Celestino's dizzying personal drama will prove that though "there is nothing serious . . . , there is tragedy." An astonishing modern take on Don Quixote, Chaos and Night untangles the ties between politics and paranoia, self-loathing and self-pity, rage and remorse. It is the darkly funny final flowering of the art of Henry de Montherlant, a solitary and scarifying modern master whose work, admired by Graham Greene and Albert Camus, is sure to appeal to contemporary readers of Thomas Bernhard and Roberto Bolaño.

A Taste of Honey

celebrity designer Esther Nash Fashion photos fashion designs created and styled by Esther Nash
Esther Nash

The Grand History of the Realms

'In Random Adventures, Martin Christmas brings an acute and sympathetic observer's eye to visual details in a scene. This is not unexpected given his keen skills as a photographer. The familiar is frequently conjured for the reader in a surprising way, offering an understanding of aspects of the world that we might otherwise take for granted. Christmas moves easily between three key subject areas: human interaction, the built environment (houses, walls, streets and industrial monoliths, for instance), and the backdrop of a natural world that seems increasingly threatened. The human dimension proves particularly rich ground for his poetry. Christmas highlights significant disparities in wealth and social capital among us, with a focus on such people as the disenfranchised poor forced to collect recyclable

cans, a frail and elderly couple trying to negotiate a road crossing, or a teenaged shoplifter challenging a store owner. In the carefully realised "254 to Dreamtime\

Palaeography for Family and Local Historians

The Fifty-First Dragon