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Winter Journal

' You think it will never happen to you, that it cannot happen to you, that you are the only person world to whom none of these things will ever happen, and then, one by one, they all begin to happen to you, in the same way they happen to everyone else.' In Winter Journal, Paul Auster moves through the events of his life in a series of memories grasped from the point of view of his life now: playing baseball as a teenager; participating in the anti-Vietnam demonstrations at Columbia University; seeking out prostitutes in Paris, almost killing his second wife and child in a car accident; falling in and out of love with his first wife; the 'scalding, epiphanic moment of clarity' in 1978 that set him on a new course as a writer. Winter Journal is a poignant memoir of ageing and memory, written with all the characteristic subtlety, imagination and insight that readers of Paul Auster have come to cherish. 'An examination of the emotions of a man growing old . . . this book has much to recommend it, and Auster is unsparingly honest about himself.' Financial Times

Winter Journal * Signed *

From the bestselling novelist and author of The Invention of Solitude, a moving and highly personal meditation on the body, time, and language itself.

Report from the Interior

' In the beginning, everything was alive. The smallest objects were endowed with beating hearts . . . ' Having recalled his life through the story of his physical self in Winter Journal, internationally best-selling novelist Paul Auster now remembers the experience of his development from within, through the encounters of his interior self with the outer world, as well as through a selection of the revealing letters he sent to his first wife, acclaimed author Lydia Davis. An impressionistic portrait of a writer coming of age, Report from the Interior moves from Auster's baby's-eye view of the man in the moon to his

childhood worship of the movie cowboy Buster Crabbe to the composition of his first poem at the age of nine to his dawning awareness of the injustices of American life. *Report from the Interior* charts Auster's moral, political and intellectual journey as he inches his way toward adulthood through the post-war fifties and into the turbulent 1960s. Paul Auster evokes the sounds, smells, and tactile sensations that marked his early life - and the many images that came at him, including moving images (he adored cartoons, he was in love with films), until, at its unique climax, the book breaks away from prose into pure imagery: the final section of *Report from the Interior* recapitulates the first three parts, told in an album of pictures. At once a story of the times and the story of the emerging consciousness of a renowned literary artist, this four-part work answers the challenge of autobiography in ways rarely, if ever, seen before.

The Watch that Ends the Night

George and Catherine Stewart share not only the burden of Catherine's heart disease, which could cause her death at any time, but the memory of Jerome Martell, her first husband and George's closest friend. Martel, a brilliant doctor passionately concerned with social justice, is presumed to have died in a Nazi prison camp. His sudden return to Montreal precipitates the central crisis of the novel. Hugh MacLennan takes the reader into the lives of his three characters and back into the world of Montreal in the thirties, when politics could send an idealist across the world to Spain, France, Auschwitz, Russia, and China before his return home.

Collected Prose

The celebrated author of *The New York Trilogy*, *The Book of Illusions* and *Invisible* presents here a highly personal collection of essays, prefaces and occasional pieces written for magazines and newspapers. Ranging in subject from Walter Raleigh to Kafka; Hawthorne to the high-wire artist Philippe Petit; conceptual artist Sophie Calle to Auster's own Olympia typewriter; the 9/11 attack on the Twin Towers to his beloved New York City itself, Auster displays all his customary flair, wit and insight. Including several of his major works - important books in their own right, such as *Hand to Mouth* and *The Invention of Solitude* - this collection demonstrates and reaffirms the pre-eminent position Paul Auster holds in contemporary literature and criticism.

Here and Now

"[A] civilized discourse between two cultivated and sophisticated men. . . . It's a pleasure to be in their company." —Michael Dirda, *The Washington Post* J.M. Coetzee's latest novel, *The Schooldays of Jesus*, is now available from Viking. *Late Essays: 2006-2016* will be available January 2018. After a meeting at an Australian literary festival brought them together in 2008, novelists Paul Auster and J. M. Coetzee began exchanging letters on a regular basis with the hope they might "strike sparks off each other." *Here and Now* is the result: a three-year epistolary dialogue that touches on nearly every subject, from sports to fatherhood, literature to film, philosophy to politics, from the financial crisis to art, death, eroticism, marriage, friendship, and love. Their high-spirited and luminous correspondence offers an intimate and often amusing portrait of these two men as they explore the complexities of the here and now and reveal their pleasure in each other's friendship on every page.

White Spaces

From the archives of Libby Scheier (Fonds 130).

Invisible

Sinuously constructed in four interlocking parts, *Invisible* opens in New York City in the spring of 1967 when twenty-year-old Adam Walker, an aspiring poet and student at Columbia University meets the enigmatic Frenchman Rudolf Born, and his silent and seductive girlfriend Margot. Before long, Walker finds himself caught in a perverse triangle that leads to a sudden, shocking act of violence that will alter the course of his life. Three different narrators tell the story, as it travels in time from 1967 to 2007 and moves from New York to Paris and to a remote Caribbean island in a story of unbridled sexual hunger and a relentless quest for justice. With uncompromising insight, Auster takes us to the shadowy borderland between truth and memory, authorship and identity to produce a work of unforgettable power that confirms his reputation as one of America's most spectacularly inventive writers.

'A masterpiece.' Daily Mail 'Absorbing and immersive . . . the author's greatest novel.' FT SHORTLISTED FOR THE MAN BOOKER PRIZE 2017 On March 3rd, 1947, Archibald Isaac Ferguson, the only child of Rose and Stanley Ferguson, is born. From that single beginning, Ferguson's life will take four simultaneous but entirely different paths. Family fortunes diverge. Loves and friendships and passions contrast. Each version of Ferguson's story rushes across the fractured terrain of mid-twentieth century America, in this sweeping story of birthright and possibility, of love and the fullness of life itself. 'Remarkable . . . A novel that contains multitudes.' New York Times 'A vast portrait of the turbulent mid-20th century . . . wonderfully, vividly conveyed.' New Statesman

Burning Boy

Paul Auster takes the reader on a vivid journey through the brief 29 years of Stephen Crane's life. Auster analyses the major works with such enthusiasm that the reader immediately wants to read Crane's work. Auster also brings to life the world of fin de siècle America as the 19th century ends and the 20th is beginning. This pulsating world is the background to a life lived at a fever pitch - in war zones, near-drowning on his way to the Spanish American War, as well involvement in a scandalous love affair that caused him to leave the country. Crane died in 1900, but he is not the last of the Victorians, he is the first of the Moderns.

Talking to Strangers

Talking to Strangers is a freshly curated collection of prose, spanning fifty years of work and including famous as well as never-before-published early writings, from 2018 Man Booker Prize-finalist Paul Auster. Beginning with a short philosophical meditation written when he was twenty and concluding with nine political pieces that take on such issues as homelessness, 9/11, and the link between soccer and war, the 44 pieces gathered in this volume offer a wide-ranging view of celebrated novelist Paul Auster's thoughts on a multitude of classic and contemporary writers, the high-wire exploits of Philippe Petit, how to improve life in New York City (in collaboration with visual artist Sophie Calle), and the long road he has traveled with his beloved manual typewriter. While writing for the New York Review of Books and other publications in the mid-1970s, young poet Auster gained recognition as an astute literary critic with essays on Laura Riding, John Ashbery, Samuel Beckett, Franz Kafka, Paul Celan, and others. By the late seventies and early eighties, as the poet was transforming himself into a novelist, he maintained an active double life by continuing his work as a translator and editing the groundbreaking anthology, The Random House Book of Twentieth-Century Poetry. His prefaces to some of these books are included in Talking to Strangers, among them a heart-wrenching account of Stéphane Mallarmé's response to the death of his eight-year-old son, Anatole. In recent years, Auster has pushed on with explorations into the work of American artists spanning various periods and disciplines: the notebooks of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the films of Jim Jarmusch, the writings of painter-collagist-illustrator Joe Brainard, and the three-hit shutout thrown by journeyman right-hander Terry Leach of the Mets. Also included here are several rediscovered works that were originally delivered in public: a 1982 lecture on Edgar Allan Poe, a 1999 blast against New York mayor Rudolph Giuliani, and one of the funniest introductions a poetry reading ever heard in the state of New Jersey. A collection of soaring intelligence and deepest humanity, Talking to Strangers is an essential book by "the most distinguished American writer of [his] generation . . . indeed its only author . . . with any claim to greatness." (The Spectator)

My Father's Brain

The New York Trilogy is perhaps the most astonishing work by one of America's most consistently astonishing writers. The Trilogy is three cleverly interconnected novels that exploit the elements of standard detective fiction and achieve a new genre that is all the more gripping for its starkness. It is a riveting work of detective fiction worthy of Raymond Chandler, and at the same time a profound and unsettling existentialist enquiry in the tradition of Kafka or Borges. In each story the search for clues leads to remarkable coincidences in the universe as the simple act of trailing a man ultimately becomes a startling investigation of what it means to be human. The New York Trilogy is the modern novel at its finest: a truly bold and arresting work of fiction with something to transfix and astound every reader. 'Marks a new departure for the American novel.' Observer 'A shatteringly clever piece of work . . . Utterly gripping, written with an acid sharpness that leaves an indelible dent in the back of the mind.' Sunday Telegraph 'The New York Trilogy established him as the only author one could compare to Samuel Beckett.' Guardian

The New York Trilogy

In this acrobatic and virtuosic collection, Paul Auster traces the compulsion to make literature. In a selection of interviews, as well as in the essay 'The Red Notebook' itself, Auster reflects upon his own work, on the need to break down the boundary between living and writing, and on the use of certain genre conventions to penetrate matters of memory and identity. The Red Notebook both illuminates and undermines our accepted notions about literature, and guides us towards a finer understanding of the dangerously high stakes involved in writing. It also includes Paul Auster's impassioned essay 'A Prayer for Salman Rushdie', as well as a set of striking and bittersweet reminiscences collected under the apposite title, 'Why Write?'

The Red Notebook

'One of the most original and audacious autobiographies ever written by a writer.' Le Monde Hand to Mouth tells the story of the young Paul Auster's struggle to stay afloat. By turns poignant and comic, Auster's memoir is essentially a book about money - and what it means not to have it. From one odd job to the next, from one failed scheme to another, Auster investigates his own stubborn compulsion to make art and, in the process, treats us to a series of remarkable adventures and unforgettable encounters. The book ends with three of the longest footnotes in literary history: a card game, a thriller about baseball, and three short plays. Hand to Mouth is essential reading for anyone interested in Paul Auster, in the figure of the struggling artist, in the nature of poverty, or in baseball.

Hand to Mouth

An old man sits in a room, with a single door and window, a bed, a desk and a chair. Each day he awakes with no memory, unsure of whether or not he is locked into the room. Attached to the few objects around him are one-word, hand-written labels, and on the desk is a series of vaguely familiar black-and-white photographs and four piles of paper. Then a middle-aged woman called Anna enters and talks of pills and treatment, but also of love and promises. Who is this Mr Blank, and what is his fate? What does Anna represent from his past - and will he have enough time to ever make sense of the clues that arise? After the huge success of The Brooklyn Follies, his new novel sees Auster return to the metaphysical territory familiar from his enormously influential The New York Trilogy. A dark puzzle, and a game that implicates both reader and writer alike, Travels in the Scriptorium is a mind-altering exploration of language, responsibility and the passage of time. 'Travels in the Scriptorium returns to . . . the nihilistic gaiety of Beckett (in particular Krapp) or the sub-dermal violence of Pinter.' New Statesman

Travels in the Scriptorium

'I am alone in the dark, turning the world around in my head as I struggle through another bout of insomnia, another white night in the great American wilderness.' Seventy-two-year-old August Brill is recovering from a car accident in his daughter's house in Vermont. When sleep refuses to come, he lies in bed and tells himself stories, struggling to push back thoughts about things he would rather forget - his wife's recent death and the horrific murder, in Iraq, of his granddaughter's boyfriend, Titus. Brill, a retired book critic, imagines a parallel world in which America is not at war with Iraq but with itself. In this other America the Twin Towers did not fall on 9/11, and the 2000 election results led to secession,

as state after state pulled away from the union and a bloody civil war ensued. As the night progresses, Brill's story grows increasingly intense, and what he is so desperately trying to avoid insists on being told. Joined in the early hours by his granddaughter, he gradually opens up to her and recounts another hidden story, this time of his own marriage. After she falls asleep, he at last finds the courage to revisit the trauma of Titus's death. Passionate and shocking, political and personal: *Man in the Dark* is a novel that reflects the consequences of 9/11, that forces us to confront the blackness of night even as it celebrates the existence of ordinary joys in a world capable of the most grotesque violence.

Why Write?

The *Horror* issue features original cover artwork by Jake and Dinos Chapman and a line-up of contributors that includes some of the greatest names in contemporary fiction. Stephen King tells the story of a retired judge with a deadly secret. Don DeLillo imagines a moviegoer-turned-stalker and Paul Auster writes of his mother's death. Rajesh Parameswaran dips into the mind of a tiger who escapes from a zoo and terrorizes a neighbourhood. Will Self writes of his blood disease and Daniel Alarcon explores the phenomenon of staged, high-camp blood baths. Mark Doty ruminates on a close encounter between Walt Whitman and Bram Stoker. CONTRIBUTORS: Daniel Alarcon, Paul Auster, Tom Bamforth, Roberto Bolano, Don DeLillo, Mark Doty, Sarah Hall, Stephen King, Kanitta Meechubot (artist), Julie Ostuka, D.A. Powell (poem), Rajesh Parameswaran, Santiago Roncagliolo, Will Self, Joy Williams.

Man in the Dark

Oracle Night is a compulsively readable novel by 'one of the great writers of our time.' (*San Francisco Chronicle*). Several months into his recovery from a near-fatal illness, novelist Sidney Orr enters a stationery shop in Brooklyn and buys a blue notebook. It is September 18, 1982, and for the next nine days Orr will live under the spell of this blank book, trapped inside a world of eerie premonitions and bewildering events that threaten to destroy his marriage and undermine his faith in reality. If *The New York Trilogy* was Paul Auster's detective story, his mesmerizing eleventh novel reads like an old-fashioned ghost story. But there are no ghosts in this book - only flesh-and-blood human beings, wandering through the haunted realms of everyday life. *Oracle Night* is a narrative tour de force that confirms Auster's reputation as one of the boldest, most original writers at work in America today. 'His old-fashioned art of creating suspense . . . which rivals M. R. James or Conan Doyle. In fact, *Oracle Night* is best read as a post-modern ghost story.' *The Guardian*

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Paul Auster's *Sunset Park* is set in the sprawling flatlands of Florida, where twenty-eight-year-old Miles is photographing the last lingering traces of families who have abandoned their houses due to debt or foreclosure. Miles is haunted by guilt for having inadvertently caused the death of his step-brother, a situation that caused him to flee his father and step-mother in New York seven years ago. What keeps him in Florida is his relationship with a teenage high-school girl, Pilar, but when her family threatens to expose their relationship, Miles decides to protect Pilar by going back to Brooklyn, where he settles in a squat to prepare himself to face the inevitable confrontation with his father - a confrontation he has been avoiding for years. Set against the backdrop of the devastating global recession, and pulsing with the energy of Auster's previous novel *Invisible*, *Sunset Park* is as mythic as it is contemporary, as in love with baseball as it is with literature. It is above all, a story about love and forgiveness - not only among men and women, but also between fathers and sons.

Oracle Night

Reading is a revolutionary act, an act of engagement in a culture that wants us to disengage. In *The Lost Art of Reading*, David L. Ulin asks a number of timely questions - why is literature important? What does it offer, especially now? Blending commentary with memoir, Ulin addresses the importance of the simple act of reading in an increasingly digital culture. Reading a book, flipping through hard pages, or shuffling them on screen - it doesn't matter. The key is the act of reading, the seriousness and depth. Ulin emphasizes the importance of reflection and pause allowed by stopping to read a book, and the focus required to let the mind run free in a world that is not one's own. Far from preaching to the choir, *The Lost Art of Reading* is a call to arms, or rather, pages.

Sunset Park

When reclusive crime writer Daniel Quinn receives a mysterious call seeking a private detective in the middle of the night, he quickly and unwittingly becomes the protagonist in a thriller of his own. As the familiar territory of the noir detective genre gives way to something altogether more disturbing, Quinn becomes consumed by his mission, and begins to lose his grip on reality.

The Lost Art of Reading

The Book of Illusions, written with breath-taking urgency and precision, plunges the reader into a universe in which the comic and the tragic, the real and the imagined, and the violent and the tender dissolve into one another. One man's obsession with the mysterious life of a silent film star takes him on a journey into a shadow-world of lies, illusions, and unexpected love. After losing his wife and young sons in a plane crash, Vermont professor David Zimmer spends his waking hours mired in grief. Then, watching television one night, he stumbles upon a lost film by silent comedian Hector Mann, and remembers how to laugh . . . Mann was a comic genius, in trademark white suit and fluttering black moustache. But one morning in 1929 he walked out of his house and was never heard from again. Zimmer's obsession with Mann drives him to publish a study of his work; whereupon he receives a letter postmarked New Mexico, supposedly written by Mann's wife, and inviting him to visit the great Mann himself. Can Hector Mann be alive? Zimmer cannot decide - until a strange woman appears on his doorstep and makes the decision for him, changing his life forever. 'A nearly flawless work . . . Auster will be remembered as one of the great writers of our time.' San Francisco Chronicle 'Auster's elegant, finely calibrated The Book of Illusions is a haunting feat of intellectual gamesmanship.' TheNew York Times

City of Glass

A collection of 180 personal, true-life accounts of life combining the ordinary and the extraordinary. Contains primary source material.

The Book of Illusions

An inside look into Paul Auster's art and craft, the inspirations and obsessions, mesmerizing and dramatic in turn. A remarkably candid, and often surprisingly dramatic, investigation into one writer's art, craft, and life, A Life in Words is rooted in three years of dialogue between Auster and Professor I. B. Siegumfeldt, starting in 2011, while Siegumfeldt was in the process of launching the Center for Paul Auster Studies at the University of Copenhagen. It includes a number of surprising disclosures, both concerning Auster's work and about the art of writing generally. It is a book that's full of surprises, unscripted yet amounting to a sharply focused portrait of the inner workings of one of America's most productive and successful writers, through all twenty-one of Auster's narrative works and the themes and obsessions that drive them.

I Thought My Father Was God

Rare book.

A Life in Words

The figure of the young American poet living in Paris is familiar from Paul Auster's celebrated novels; here that character is realised in Auster's own stunningly accomplished verse. His penetrating and charged poetry resembles little else in recent American literature. This collection of his poems, translations, and composition notes from early in his career furnish yet further evidence of his literary mastery. Taut, densely lyrical and everywhere informed by a powerful and subtle music, this selection begins with the compact verse fragments of Spokes (written when Auster was in his early twenties) and Unearth, continues on through the more ample meditations of Wall Writing, Disappearances, Effigies, Fragments From the Cold, Facing the Music, and White Spaces, then moves further back in time to include Auster's revealing translations of many of the French poets who influenced his own writing - including Paul Eluard, André Breton, Tristan Tzara, Philippe Soupault, Robert Desnos and René Char - as well as the provocative and previously unpublished 'Notes From A Composition Book' (1967). An introduction by Norman Finkelstein connects biographical elements to a consideration of the work, and takes in Auster's early literary and philosophical influences. For those interested in Paul Auster's novels - the now-classic New York Trilogy or The Brooklyn Follies - this book is an invaluable opportunity to witness his early development. Powerful, sometimes haunting, cool, precise and limpid, this view from

the past to the present will appeal to those unfamiliar with this aspect of Auster's work, as well as those already acquainted with his poetry. Readers will agree that Auster's grasp on language and the world around him is not only questioning, but mysterious and very human, perceptive, and deeply compelling

Reading to You

The poems collected in this volume are taut, lyrical and informed by a powerful and subtle music. Working within the domain of consciously reduced elements, Paul Auster pushes language to its breaking point, locating the sayable within the shifting tumult of the real, and revealing a poetic voice that has been consistently faithful to its visionary impulses.

Collected Poems

A tender masterpiece of love, memory and loss from one of the world's great writers. The life of Sy Baumgartner - noted author, and soon-to-be retired philosophy professor - has been defined by his deep, abiding love for his wife, Anna. Now Anna is gone, and Baumgartner is embarking on his seventies whilst trying to live with her absence. But Anna's voice is everywhere still, in every spiral of memory and reminiscence, in each recalled episode of the passionate forty years they shared. Rich with compassion, wit and an eye for beauty in the smallest, most transient episodes of ordinary life, Baumgartner is one of Auster's most luminous works - a tender late masterpiece of the ache of memory. What readers are saying: ***** Perfect, subtle, charming, funny and sad. ***** Well-written and compelling but also comforting, like catching up with an old friend. ***** This is a concise, beautifully-written and intelligent piece of understated introspective fiction from Auster.

Selected Poems

In this continuing series, Volume Three brings together a further quartet of Paul Auster's hugely influential novels. In *Timbuktu*, troubled Brooklyn poet-saint Willy G. Christmas embarks on one last great adventure in the company of his canine sidekick Mr Bones. In *The Book of Illusions* a grieving professor finds his obsession with the true-life story of a great silent comedian leading him into a mysterious shadow-world. In *Oracle Night* a novelist lately recovered from near-fatal illness falls under the spell of a blank notebook that is seemingly the source of eerie premonitions and bewildering events. And in *The Brooklyn Follies* an uncle and his nephew, both wounded by past misfortunes, wind up in the same Brooklyn neighbourhood and find their lives profoundly affected by a little girl who refuses to speak. Highly varied, yet instantly recognisable as the work of the same storyteller, these four novels comprise the most recent chapter in the ongoing career of one of America's most enduring and fascinating writers.

Baumgartner

"In a section of interviews as well as in *The Red Notebook*, Auster reflects on his own work - on the need to break down the boundary between living and writing, and on the use of certain genre conventions to penetrate matters of memory and identity. *The Art of Hunger* undermines and illuminates our accepted notions about literature and throws an unprecedented light on Auster's own richly allusive writings."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Collected Novels Volume 3

'I was looking for a quiet place to die. Someone recommended Brooklyn, and so the next morning I travelled down there from Westchester to scope out the terrain . . .' So begins Paul Auster's remarkable new novel, *The Brooklyn Follies*. Set against the backdrop of the contested US election of 2000, it tells the story of Nathan and Tom, an uncle and nephew double-act. One in remission from lung cancer, divorced, and estranged from his only daughter, the other hiding away from his once-promising academic career, and, indeed, from life in general. Having accidentally ended up in the same Brooklyn neighbourhood, they discover a community teeming with life and passion. When Lucy, a little girl who refuses to speak, comes into their lives, there is suddenly a bridge from their pasts that offers them the possibility of redemption. Infused with character, mystery and humour, these lives intertwine and become bound together as Auster brilliantly explores the wider terrain of contemporary America - a crucible of broken dreams and of human folly. 'Auster at the top of his game. This superb novel about human folly turns out to be tremendously wise.' *New Statesman*

The Art of Hunger

This book focuses on representations of aging masculinities in contemporary U.S. fiction, including shifting perceptions of physical and sexual prowess, depression, and loss, but also greater wisdom and confidence, legacy, as well as new affective patterns. The collection also incorporates factors such as race, sexuality and religion. The volume includes studies, amongst others, on Philip Roth, Paul Auster, Toni Morrison, Ernest Gaines, and Edmund White. Ultimately, this study proves that men's aging experiences as described in contemporary U.S. literature and culture are as complex and varied as those of their female counterparts.

The Brooklyn Follies

' Six days ago, a man blew himself up by the side of a road in northern Wisconsin . . . ' The explosion that detonates the narrative of Paul Auster's remarkable novel also ends the life of its hero, Benjamin Sachs, and brings two FBI agents to the home of one of Sachs's oldest friends, the writer Peter Aaron. What follows is Aaron's story, an intricate, subtle and gripping investigation of another man's life in all its richness and complexity. Combining an investigation of freedom and terrorism with all the tension, mystery and allusive richness familiar from Auster's The New York Trilogy or Sunset Park, Leviathan is an unmissable addition to the canon of 'one of America's most spectacularly inventive writers.' (Times Literary Supplement) '[A] Brownian motion experiment of a plot - chock-a-block with identity-swaps, sideways sweeps and lateral leaps.' Observer

Aging Masculinities in Contemporary U.S. Fiction

A Picador Paperback Original A new movie written and directed by Paul Auster, starring David Thewlis, Irene Jacob, Michael Imperioli, and Sophie Auster. From The New York Trilogy to The Book of Illusions and Travels in the Scriptorium, Paul Auster is one of America's most spectacularly inventive novelists. Smoke, Blue in the Face, and Lulu on the Bridge established him as an award-winning filmmaker. The Inner Life of Martin Frost brings together his talents as a novelist and filmmaker with a work that is tender, moving, and funny. Searching for solitude, the writer Martin Frost borrows a friend's country house. Waking up one morning, he is shocked to find a nearly naked young woman beside him in bed. She also has a key to the house and claims to be the owner's niece. Martin's initial annoyance at Claire's intrusion is rapidly forgotten as he falls passionately in love with her. Even when it is revealed that Claire is not who she claims to be, their idyllic passion continues--until she suddenly falls ill. The Inner Life of Martin Frost is based on an imaginary film that appears in his novel The Book of Illusions. Unlike the fictional Hector Spelling's "lost" 1946 black and white film of the same title, Auster's luminous celebration of the mysteries of love, art, and the imagination will be released in 2007.

Leviathan

Acclaimed author Paul Aster shows the reader how his short story metamorphosed into a feature film starring William Hurt, Harvey Keitel, Forest Whitaker and Stockard Channing. The book includes the short story, photos, conversations with the actors and Auster, and follows the process of a germ of an idea being brought to fruition.

Disappearances

This book contains Bruce Frederick Cummings' (pseudonym: W. N. P. Barbellion) 1919 work, "The Journal of a Disappointed Man". Hailed by Ronald Blythe as "among the most moving diaries ever created\

The Inner Life of Martin Frost

The screenplay also received an Independent Spirit Award in 1996." "Set in contemporary Brooklyn, Smoke directly inspired Blue in the Face, a largely improvised comedy shot in a total of six days. A film unlike any other, it stars Harvey Keitel, with featured performances by Roseanne, Lily Tomlin, Lou Reed, and Michael J. Fox."

Smoke and Blue in the Face

The Journal of a Disappointed Man

Vintage Toaster Journal

Add retro appeal to your stationery rotation with this off-beat toaster journal, featuring metallic accents, adorable illustrations, and a die-cut binding. Each page includes an illustration of classic white bread -- watch the slices get "toasted" as they deepen in color throughout the journal. Show off your mid-century aesthetic and keep everything organized with the cheeky, on-trend Vintage Toaster Journal. This journal features: Die-cut binding in the shape of a toaster. Full-color illustrations throughout the interior. Matte laminate cover with spot gloss on "metal" elements.

Toaster in a Bathtub Journal

Here's an eye-catching design of a brave toaster who wanted to take a dip in a bathtub. Any person who loves to watch classic and old movies from the 1980s will love this cool and awesome graphic of an appliance that goes on a quest to search for its owner. This design would be the perfect gift to celebrate a great occasion, holiday, or event like a birthday, anniversary, or the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Notebooks, journals, diaries, to write in just for you! This special composition notes will always be in style, a very useful gift for your special writing needs! Premium Softcover Matte Finish - beautifully created unique art on the front and back covers just for you! 6" x 9" Notebook Journal - The perfect size to carry in your bag or purse. A diary for your daily activities, personal notes, or a to-do lists book to keep you on track! 120 Lined Pages - black lined wide ruled pages, for a special notebook, journal, diary, or whatever you can use it for daily living. Everyday Companion! - Write anytime and anywhere! Great for kids, teens, and adults! Notebook for work, school, meetings, daily meditations, and personal diary, great gift for notebook lovers, friends, and family! Get it NOW! Hit the "BUY NOW" button today!

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Vintage EST 1968 Marinated to Perfection 1968

This awesome ruled journal is for the those out there who were born in 1968 and marinated to perfection. It's great for daily logging or journaling.

Journal: Vintage Tea Cup Blank Journal Time for Tea 120 Lined Decorated Pages Soft Cover

This Journal is elegant and perfect for tea, tea pot and tea cup lovers of all ages. Perfect to record your reflections of the day, log your favorite teas, keep track of your tea cup collection, and journal your hopes and dreams. The 120 inside pages are lined and have a lovely background design. Measures 6 x 9 inches. Paperback, soft glossy cover.

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The Ladies' Home Journal

Goodmin S. Toobeholi writes about his daily experiences in his journal, as Pastor Aaron Greatlove asks him to help him to help other people, showing Gods love. And Goodmin records the sweet and the bitter experiences he has as a man of twenty-five years old, since he became a Christian when he turned five. Religious songs fascinate him, so he memorizes every one.

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Vintage Washer/Dryer Journal

Recipe Book Features: Table of contents, full 2 page spreads for recipes for plenty of room to write in, note boxes and a framed box for photos of finished recipes or additional notes section Updated interior with numbered pages Each two page spread includes space for title, serving sizes, prep time, directions, cook time, oven temperature, ingredients and notes Recipe book contains blank templates for 50 recipes Professionally designed matte softbound cover 6" x 9" dimensions: 100 pages ; portable size for your purse, kitchen or home Perfect use for a recipe book, organizing recipes, secret recipes, planning favorite meals, writing notes and more Recipe books make the perfect gift for anyone that enjoys cooking or baking lovers for any gift giving occasion

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Vintage Journal

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Delicious Fried Eggs and Toast, for the Love of Food

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Vintage Journal You Take the Cake

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Cool Antique Drill Press Journal

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