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Papel Mojado

Victoria es una afortunada que puede ganarse la vida escribiendo. Sabe que muy pocos pueden pagar las facturas escribiendo romances, y que ella es una rosa en mitad del desierto. Sin embargo, cuando la editorial para la que trabaja le exige su próximo trabajo, todo comienza a hacerse cuesta arriba. Los tiempos cambian, y ahora no necesitaban solo romance, sino también erótica. El problema es que Victoria... no sabía escribir erótica. A sus 22 años, la realidad es que era virgen. Clásica adolescente enterrada en libros, convertida ahora en una joven adulta aún si cabe más sumergida en ellos. Introvertida, tímida y difícil de conquistar, con pocas amigas y la mayoría del tiempo encerrada en casa. Pero todo cambia cuando al salir de la editorial se choca con Arturo, un consagrado dramaturgo y vividor que se gana la vida escribiendo sobre su vida sexual y despotricando sobre "cómo va el mundo". Tras derramarle un café encima, casi se veía forzada a tomarse otro con él, para compensar, y bueno... una pregunta llevó a la otra, y... Advertencia: Una novela romántica y erótica que mezcla la inocencia de una escritora virgen con un hombre maduro, vividor y sinvergüenza.

Little Women

Traducere de Cornelia R dulescu Prin dragoste, o femeie salveaz de la moarte un indian otr vit de veninul unui _arpe. Din aceast pasiune t m duitoare se va na_te Eva, botezat astfel ca s iubeasc viaca. Orfan de m Eva î_i croie_te un drum pres rat cu lacrimi, dar _i cu miracolele pe care le pot face dragostea _i bun tatea. Destinul ei _i al tovar _ilor ei de c l torie se întreces în tapiseria complicat _i multicolor a istoriei sud-american iar vocea Evei Luna deap n , cu nostalgie _i umor, povestea fascinant a unei femei pe care viaca a iubit-o.

Eva Luna

The Trueba family embodies strong feelings. This family saga starts at the beginning of the 20th century and continues through the assassination of Allende in 1973.

The House of the Spirits

'Lolita is comedy, subversive yet divine' Martin Amis, Observer Poet and pervert, Humbert Humbert becomes obsessed by twelve-year-old Lolita and seeks to possess her, first carnally and then artistically, 'to fix once for all the perilous magic of nymphets'. Is he in love or insane? A tortured soul or a monster? Humbert Humbert's fixation is one of many dimensions in Nabokov's dizzying masterpiece, which is suffused with a savage humour and rich, elaborate verbal textures. Filmed by Stanley Kubrick in 1962, and again in 1997 by Adrian Lyne, Lolita has lost none of its power to shock and awe. 'There's no funnier monster in literature than poor, doomed Humbert Humbert' Independent

Understanding Human Sexuality

Written by the Mercedarian friar Martín de Murúa, the *Historia general del Piru* (1616) is one of only three extant illustrated manuscripts on the history of Inca and early colonial Peru. This immensely important Andean manuscript is here made available in facsimile, its beautifully calligraphed text reproduced in halftone and its thirty-eight hand-colored images—mostly portraits of Inca kings and queens—in color.

Lolita

The power of Eros, the enduring beauty of art, a love-hate nostalgia for his Argentine homeland, the bonds of friendship and the tragic folly of politics are some of the themes of *Save Twilight*. Informed by his immersion in world literature, music, art, and history, and most of his own emotional geography, Cortazar's poetry traces his paradoxical evolution from provincial Argentinean sophisticate to cosmopolitan Parisian Romantic, always maintaining the sense of astonishment of an artist surprised by life.

Historia General del Piru

Winner of the National Book Award and National Book Critics Circle Award "A charming book about enchantment, a profound book about fairy tales."—John Updike, *The New York Times Book Review* Bruno Bettelheim was one of the great child psychologists of the twentieth century and perhaps none of his books has been more influential than this revelatory study of fairy tales and their universal importance in understanding childhood development. Analyzing a wide range of traditional stories, from the tales of Sindbad to "The Three Little Pigs," "Hansel and Gretel," and "The Sleeping Beauty," Bettelheim shows how the fantastical, sometimes cruel, but always deeply significant narrative strands of the classic fairy tales can aid in our greatest human task, that of finding meaning for one's life.

Save Twilight

An "amazing" novel about the diaspora of Sephardic Jews amid the tumult of twentieth century history (*The Washington Post Book World*). From one of Spain's most celebrated writers, this extraordinary blend of fiction, history, and memoir tells the story of the Sephardic diaspora through seventeen interlinked chapters. "If Balzac wrote *The Human Comedy*, [Antonio] Muñoz Molina has written the adventure of exile, solitude, and memory," Arturo Pérez-Reverte observed of this "masterpiece" that shifts seamlessly from the past to the present along the escape routes employed by Sephardic Jews across countries and continents as they fled Hitler's Holocaust and Stalin's purges in the mid-twentieth century (*The New York Review of Books*). In a remarkable display of narrative dexterity, Muñoz Molina fashions a "rich and complex story" out of the experiences of people both real and imagined: Eugenia Ginzburg and Greta Buber-Neumann, one on a train to the gulag, the other heading toward a Nazi concentration camp; a shoemaker and a nun who become lovers in a small Spanish town; and Primo Levi, bound for Auschwitz (*Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel*). From the well-known to the virtually unknown, all of Muñoz Molina's characters are voices of separation, nostalgia, love, and endless waiting. "Stories that vibrate beneath the burden of history, that lift with the breath of human life." —*Los Angeles Times Book Review* "A magnificent novel about the iniquity and horror of fanaticism, and especially the human being's indestructible spirit." —Mario Vargas Llosa "Moving and often astonishing." —*The New York Times*

The Uses of Enchantment

A passionate tale of love, freedom, and conquest from the New York Times bestselling author of *The House of the Spirits*, Isabelle Allende. Born into a poor family in Spain, Inés Suárez, finds herself condemned to a life of poverty without opportunity as a lowly seamstress. But it's the sixteenth

century, the beginning of the Spanish conquest of the Americas. Struck by the same restless hope and opportunism, Inés uses her shiftless husband's disappearance to Peru as an excuse to embark on her own adventure. After learning of her husband's death in battle, she meets the fiery war hero, Pedro de Valdivia and begins a love that not only changes her life but the course of history. Based on the real historical events that founded Chile, Allende takes us on a whirlwind adventure of love and loss seen through the eyes of a daring, complicated woman who fought for freedom.

Sepharad

'A masterly novel' New York Times 'Such is the exquisite, gossamer construction of Murakami's writing that everything he chooses to describe trembles with symbolic possibility' Guardian Read the haunting love story that turned Murakami into a literary superstar. When he hears her favourite Beatles song, Toru Watanabe recalls his first love Naoko, the girlfriend of his best friend Kizuki. Immediately he is transported back almost twenty years to his student days in Tokyo, adrift in a world of uneasy friendships, casual sex, passion, loss and desire - to a time when an impetuous young woman called Midori marches into his life and he has to choose between the future and the past. *Murakami's new book Novelist as a Vocation is available now* 'Evocative, entertaining, sexy and funny; but then Murakami is one of the best writers around' Time Out 'Poignant, romantic and hopeless, it beautifully encapsulates the heartbreak and loss of faith' Sunday Times 'This book is undeniably hip, full of student uprisings, free love, booze and 1960s pop, it's also genuinely emotionally engaging, and describes the highs of adolescence as well as the lows' Independent on Sunday

Ines of My Soul

Recent books and exhibitions have shown that Victorians were not so straitlaced about sexual matters as has been popularly assumed. Ellen Bayuk Rosenman's engrossing and enlightening book proves that the Victorians were extraordinarily articulate and resourceful when it came to expressing their sexual desires. Narratives of erotic experience were written, justified to the conservative culture, and circulated for the pleasure of readers. Rosenman's exploration of masculinity and femininity in Victorian sexual storytelling includes an account of the "spermatorrhea panic" that terrified the men of Britain, tells of Theresa Longworth's erotic revisions of the romance plot, and takes up the exhaustive, even exhausting, pornographic epic *My Secret Life*. Drawing on social history, court cases, medical literature, popular novels, and the diaries and letters of everyday life, Rosenman looks beyond the usual sexual suspects—homosexuals and prostitutes, for example—to address a range of pleasures that emerged from the ideological structures meant to contain them. She asserts that, however powerful ideology is, it does not script erotic repertoires in definitive or predictable ways, and that individuals can find ways of evading or easing its constraints.

Norwegian Wood

"Captivating, minutely imagined . . . a novel that refuses to stay shut" ("Newsweek"), "Memoirs of a Geisha" is now released in a movie tie-in edition.

Unauthorized Pleasures

Awash in small-town gossip, petty jealousy, and intrigues, Manuel Puig's *Heartbreak Tango* is a comedic assault on the fault lines between the disappointments of the everyday world, and the impossible promises of commercials, pop songs, and movies. This melancholy and hilarious tango concerns the many women in orbit around Juan Carlos Etchepare, an impossibly beautiful Lothario wasting away ever-so-slowly from consumption, while those who loved and were spurned by him move on into workaday lives and unhappy marriages. Part elegy, part melodrama, and part dirty joke, this wicked and charming novel demonstrates Manuel Puig's mastery of both the highest and lowest forms of life and culture.

Memoirs of a Geisha

A psychology of women textbook that fully integrates transgender research, issues, and concerns With clear, comprehensive, and cutting-edge coverage, *The Psychology of Women and Gender: Half the Human Experience* + delivers an authoritative analysis of classical and up-to-date research from a feminist, psychological viewpoint. Authors Nicole M. Else-Quest and Janet Shibley Hyde examine the cultural and biological similarities and differences between genders, noting how these characteristics

can affect issues of equality. Students will come away with a strong foundation for understanding the dynamic influences of gender, sexual orientation, and ethnicity in the context of psychology and society. The Tenth Edition further integrates intersectionality throughout every chapter, updates language for more transgender inclusion, and incorporates new content from guidelines put forth from the American Psychological Association.

Heartbreak Tango

"The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo is a striking novel. Just when I was thinking there wasn't anything new on the horizon, along comes Stieg Larsson with this wonderfully unique story. I was completely absorbed." —Michael Connelly "I doubt you will read a better book this year." —Val McDermid Forty years ago, Harriet Vanger disappeared off the secluded island owned and inhabited by the powerful Vanger family. There was no corpse, no witnesses, no evidence. But her uncle, Henrik, is convinced that she was murdered by someone from her own deeply dysfunctional family. Disgraced journalist Mikael Blomkvist is hired to investigate, but he quickly finds himself in over his head. He hires a competent assistant: the gifted and conscience-free computer specialist Lisbeth Salander, and the two unravel a dark and appalling family history. But the Vangers are a secretive clan, and Blomkvist and Salander are about to find out just how far they are prepared to go to protect themselves.

The Psychology of Women and Gender

Witty and poignant, this collection of semi-autobiographical tales focuses on love, despair, lost friendships, and the murky morality of stealing from work. Known for being one of the funniest series ever published in comics form, *Lowlife* dissects the Slacker / Generation X lifestyle from the inside out, bringing a great amount of humanity to the process along the way.

The Lone Heretic

The New York Times bestseller. 'This selection of 43 stories should by all rights see Lucia Berlin as lauded as Jean Rhys or Raymond Carver' - Independent Introduced by Lydia Davis, Lucia Berlin's stories in *A Manual for Cleaning Women* make for one of the most remarkable unsung collections in twentieth-century American fiction. With extraordinary honesty and magnetism, Lucia Berlin invites us into her rich, itinerant life: the drink and the mess and the pain and the beauty and the moments of surprise and of grace. Her voice is uniquely witty, anarchic and compassionate. 'With Lucia Berlin we are very far away from the parlours of Boston and New York and quite far away, too, from the fiction of manners, unless we are speaking of very bad manners . . . The writer Lucia Berlin most puts me in mind of is the late Richard Yates.' - LRB, 1999

The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo

In this text author Janet Hyde examines the balance of cultural and biological similarities (and differences) between the genders, noting how these characteristics may affect issues of equality, and also how men and women behave towards one another. By putting into context the proliferation of research in the field and clearly explaining the relationship between gender and emotion, the author helps demystify the scientific process and study of feminist psychology. Students receive a strong foundation for understanding the influences of gender, race, and ethnicity on psychology and society, as well as strategies for thinking critically about "pop" versus academic feminism as it relates to psychology. The Gender and Emotion chapter reflects the latest research on these issues with topics that address the emotional differences between genders, ethnicity, stereotyping, and experience as well as the ways in which family or peers can socialize children about how to label and interpret their feelings and in the process, are likely to impose gender stereotypes. *Women and the Web* features at the end of each chapter provide full descriptions of key sites related to the chapter topic.

Andy Warhol

Discusses the legal, social, and religious position of women in the Greco-Roman world, Middle Ages, Renaissance, Industrial Revolution, and modern era.

A Complete Lowlife

INTERNATIONALLY BESTSELLING AUTHOR OF THE JAPANESE LOVER A captivating collection of short fiction by one of the most beloved writers of our time Eva Luna is a young woman whose

powers as a storyteller bring her friendship and love. Lying in bed with her lover, European refugee and journalist Rolf Carlé, Eva answers his request for a story 'you have never told anyone before' with these twenty-three samples of her vibrant artistry. Interweaving the real and the magical, she explores love, vengeance, compassion and female power, depicting worlds that are at once poignantly familiar and intriguingly new. Rendered in her sumptuously imagined, uniquely lyrical style, *The Stories of Eva Luna* is a cornerstone of Isabel Allende's work, and in her character Eva Luna she creates a modern-day Scheherazade. 'Eva Luna's stories are delicate, their images akin to poetry . . . Perfectly crafted and thematically rich' Barbara Kingsolver 'Vital and compelling' *The Times* 'Arresting and altogether distinctive, powerful and haunting; a collection to be read aloud and repeated for generations' *Los Angeles Times* 'Enchanting, magnificent. Absolute magic on every level' *Cosmopolitan*

A Manual for Cleaning Women

As Spain's New World colonies fought for their independence in the early nineteenth century, an anonymous author looked back on the earlier struggle of native Americans against the Spanish conquistadores and penned this novel, *Xicoténcatl*. Writing from a decidedly anti-Spanish perspective, the author describes the historical events that led to the march on Tenochtitlán and eventual conquest of the Aztec empire in 1519 by Hernán Cortés and his Indian allies, the Tlaxcalans. *Xicoténcatl* stands out as a beautiful exposition of an idealized New World about to undergo the tremendous changes wrought by the Spanish Conquest. It was published in Philadelphia in 1826. In his introduction to this first English translation, Guillermo I. Castillo-Feliú discusses why the novel was published outside Latin America, its probable author, and his attitudes toward his Spanish and Indian characters, his debt to Spanish literature and culture, and the parallels that he draws between past and present struggles against Spanish domination in the Americas.

Half the Human Experience

"What corporations fear most are consumers who ask questions. Naomi Klein offers us the arguments with which to take on the superbrands." Billy Bragg from the bookjacket.

A History of Women in the West

Irresistible to women, the beautiful, young Yuichi embarks on a loveless marriage while he enters a homosexual underworld during postwar Japan.

The Stories of Eva Luna

Dalton was one of the most influential poets and political writers in Latin America. In this book, written just before his assassination, he invents five poets who express their different concerns about the oppressive situation in El Salvador.

Xicoténcatl

A comprehensive examination of the rituals and philosophies that created and sustained medieval troubadour culture • Debunks the myth of the platonic nature of courtly love, showing the many sexual similarities to the Tantric practices of India • Reveals how the roots of courtly love go back to the matriarchal cultures of neolithic times The widespread turmoil that shook Western Europe as it entered the new millennium with the year 1000 prompted a vast reevaluation of the chief tenets of society. Foremost among these was a new way of looking at love and the place held by women in society. The Christian-inspired tradition that at best viewed women with contempt--and often with outright fear and loathing--was replaced by a new perspective, one in which women enjoyed a central role as the inspiration for all male action. For several hundred years courtly love, with its emphasis on adultery, carnal pleasures, and the power of the feminine, dominated European culture despite its flouting of conventional Christian morality. Medieval historians by and large have tended to regard courtly love as a sterile parlor game for the upper classes. To the contrary, Jean Markale shows that the stakes were much higher: the roots of the ritual re-created here go all the way back to the great mother goddess. In addition, the platonic nature attributed to these relationships is based on a misunderstanding of courtly love; underneath the refined poetry of the troubadours' verses flourished a system of sexual initiation that rivaled Indian Tantra.

No Logo

"Johnson and Petrie have produced an admirable book. Anyone who wants to make sense of Tarkovsky's films—a very difficult task in any case—must read it." —The Russian Review "This book is a model of contextual and textual analysis. . . . the Tarkovsky myth is stripped of many of its shibboleths and the thematic structure and coherence of his work is revealed in a fresh and stimulating manner." —Europe-Asia Studies "[This book,] with its wealth of new research and critical insight, has set the standard and should certainly inspire other writers to keep on trying to collectively explore the possible meanings of Tarkovsky's film world." —Canadian Journal of Film Studies "For Tarkovsky lovers as well as haters, this is an essential book. It might make even the haters reconsider." —Cineaste This definitive study, set in the context of Russian cultural history, throws new light on one of the greatest—and most misunderstood—filmmakers of the past three decades. The text is enhanced by more than 60 frame enlargements from the films.

Forbidden Colours

In search of work, Triclinio takes up the violin and migrates to Buenos Aires. There he finds political convulsions, coups, tanks and tear-gas: sounds that threaten to drown any music he might make. A chance encounter with a tottering president raises Triclinio's hopes that once more music might be heard. But the thunderous noise of the rebels' tanks grows to a crescendo and the presidential guard is overcome. Silence descends on the country - a silence that paradoxically affects the torturers more than the tortured.

Clandestine Poems

A best seller in Latin America in the 1980s, this novel of life in fifteenth-century Spain depicts a world in which both the Moors and the Jews are under attack. This is the formative period of the phenomenon known today as Crypto-Judaism, and Aridjis's widely praised book, now available for the first time in an American paperback edition, will find a broad audience among readers fascinated by this aspect of Jewish history. In 1492, the Catholic rulers, Ferdinand and Isabella, expelled the Jews from Spain. In Homero Aridjis' novel, the great saga of the expulsion comes to life with both historical and poetic resonance. A great Mexican poet, Aridjis embraces history and fiction with the warmth and insight of the lyrical vision.--Carlos Fuentes In this highly readable novel which deals with a special and painful chapter in history, Homero Aridjis combines erudition, sensitivity and poetic imagination. I recommend it warmly.--Elie Wiesel A novel of literary subtlety and sensibility. Few contemporary writers have captured so profoundly and with such style this era marked by three essential events: the establishment of the Catholic sovereigns, the expulsion of the Jews from Spain, and the discovery of America.--El País (Madrid) Among worldwide bestsellers, 1492 is the most similar to Umberto Eco's *The Name of the Rose*; both are concerned with the trials of heretics and the violence employed against the dissident. Aridjis gives an encyclopedic vision of catastrophic times.--La Jornada (Mexico City)

Courtly Love

After trading his desire to write for a life as a secret policeman, former crime reporter Evaristo Reyes finds himself immersed in the thuggish mire of Mexico's law enforcement. He justifies the sacrifice of his artistic integrity as a necessary evil aimed at creative research—all the while enjoying the salary and perks of his squalid position. When his brutish boss orders him to kill a marginal literary critic who has insulted the president in print, he identifies with the scribe instead, and is soon incriminated for a murder he fails to commit. This narrative eloquently depicts the difficulties of having a social conscience in a world where corruption, censorship, and back-stabbing are a way of life.

The Films of Andrei Tarkovsky

"Fireflies," although set in Barcelona during the Spanish Civil War, could readily take place in a bellicose situation anywhere in the world. It contains an expose of the chasm between generations, between rich and poor, between materialism and idealism. This novel has a socioeconomic/psychological relevance that leaves the reader pondering the consequences of war and the nugatory effects of imposing status quo values on adolescents who are in search of their own truth, their *raison d'être*. The story centers on the lives of two adolescents from opposite levels of society whose redemption lies in their short-lived mutual love, which ends tragically."

The Devil's Trill

Debicki's illuminating application of varied critical methodologies and theoretical approaches, in books such as *Poetry of Discovery* and *Spanish Poetry of the Twentieth Century*, is reflected in all the essays included in this book."

1492

Beatriz Luengo discovers us the most intimate part of twelve creative muses, who weren't recognized at their times, and in which, as in a mirror, she reflects herself confessing her own truth as a woman and artist. This sincere self portrait, in which she undresses before the reader, is an admirable literary mosaic that joins history, fiction, poetry and personal thoughts and vindicates the need to understand the feminist plight as it truly is: a movement for human rights.

The Russian Novelists

"Profoundly searching, yet written with grace and lucidity. A distinguished historian and critic illuminates and answers one of the major problems of literary study in a work that will become and remain a classic."--W. Jackson Bate. "Perkins writes clearly and concisely. Like Rene Wellek and M. H. Abrams, he has an admirable gift for making clear the underlying assumptions of many different writers."--Comparative Literature.

Fear of Animals

An NYRB Classics Original *Thus Were Their Faces* offers a comprehensive selection of the short fiction of Silvina Ocampo, undoubtedly one of the twentieth century's great masters of the story and the novella. Here are tales of doubles and impostors, angels and demons, a marble statue of a winged horse that speaks, a beautiful seer who writes the autobiography of her own death, a lapdog who records the dreams of an old woman, a suicidal romance, and much else that is incredible, mad, sublime, and delicious. Italo Calvino has written that no other writer "better captures the magic inside everyday rituals, the forbidden or hidden face that our mirrors don't show us." Jorge Luis Borges flatly declared, "Silvina Ocampo is one of our best writers. Her stories have no equal in our literature." Dark, gothic, fantastic, and grotesque, these haunting stories are among the world's most individual and finest.

Fireflies

In a rundown apartment building, in an unnamed city in Uruguay, a father and daughter close themselves off from the world. "The world is this house," says Clara, and the rooftop becomes their last recess of freedom. A pet canary is their only witness. As Clara's connection to the outside is stripped away—the neighbor who stops coming by, the lover whose existence is only known by a pregnancy—desperation and paranoia take hold. It's a stifling embrace, and we are there with her, our narrator, dreading what we know the future holds.

Contemporary Spanish Poetry

El Despertar de Las Musas