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De Profundis and Other Prison Writings Oscar Wilde.2013-01-03 De Profundis and Other Prison Writings is a new selection of Oscar Wilde's prison letters and poetry in Penguin Classics, edited and introduced by Colm Tóibín. At the start of 1895, Oscar Wilde was the toast of London, widely feted for his most recent stage success, *An Ideal Husband*. But by May of the same year, Wilde was in Reading prison sentenced to hard labour. 'De Profundis' is an epistolical account of Oscar Wilde's spiritual journey while in prison, and describes his new, shocking conviction that 'the supreme vice is shallowness'. This edition also includes further letters to his wife, his friends, the Home Secretary, newspaper editors and his lover Lord Alfred Douglas - Bosie - himself, as well as 'The Ballad of Reading Gaol', the heart-rending poem about a man sentenced to hang for the murder of the woman he loved. This Penguin edition is based on the definitive Complete Letters, edited by Wilde's grandson Merlin Holland. Colm Tóibín's introduction explores Wilde's duality in love, politics and literature. This edition also includes notes on the text and suggested further reading. Oscar Wilde was born in Dublin. His three volumes of short fiction, *The Happy Prince*, *Lord Arthur Savile's Crime* and *A House of Pomegranates*, together with his only novel, *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, won him a reputation as a writer with an original talent, a reputation enhanced by the phenomenal success of his society comedies - *Lady Windermere's Fan*, *A Woman of No Importance*, *An Ideal Husband* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Colm Tóibín is the author of five novels, including *The Blackwater Lightship* and *The Master*, and a collection of stories, *Mothers and Sons*. His essay collection *Love in a Dark Time: Gay Lives from Wilde to Almodovar* appeared in 2002. He is the editor of *The Penguin Book of Irish Fiction*.

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Oscar Wilde and the Vatican Murders Gyles Brandreth.2012-05-08 Authors Oscar Wilde and Arthur Conan Doyle team up to find a determined killer whose victims are tied to the inner workings of the Roman Catholic Church.

De Profundis Oscar Wilde Annotated Edition Oscar Wilde.2021-08-25 Written during his time in Reading Gaol, De Profundis is Oscar Wilde's moving letter to Lord Alfred Douglas, whose relationship with Wilde led to the poet's imprisonment. Here Wilde repudiates Lord Alfred and reflects on his ordeal, acknowledging how the depths of his sorrow have helped liberate him toward a fuller, freer wisdom. Brimming with beautiful passages, De Profundis is a profound and inspiring treatise on the meaning of suffering. De Profundis is introduced by Oscar Wilde's grandson, Merlin Holland.

De Profundis (Illustrated) Oscar Wilde.2019-11-09 A LETTER FROM WILDE De Profundis is a letter written to Bosie (Lord Alfred Douglas) by Wilde while he was imprisoned. DETAILS: Includes Illustrations of the Author and His Life

**Patrick Hennessy** Seán Kissane.2016 A strange and exotic presence in Irish art, standing alone and very un-Irish were some of the epithets used to describe Patrick Hennessy (1915-80), one of Ireland's most successful realist painters in the postwar period. Hennessy was educated at Dundee College of Art and in 1937 won a scholarship to Paris where he worked for a time under Fernand Léger. He fused the Surrealist subjectivity he learned there with realism to create works unlike anything being made at the time, including portraits, landscapes, equine studies and still-lives that found a steady market in Ireland, the UK and the USA. But he painted male nudes and portraits of handsome men that puzzled critics who branded him something of an outsider. At a time when people were persecuted for their sexual orientation, he made works containing narratives of homosexual life that align him with the queer-art movement that emerged in the 1970s. This publication sheds light on this critically neglected artist and reflects on what his work might mean to an audience today.

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**De Profundis (Classic Reprint)** Oscar Wilde.2015-07-04 Excerpt from De Profundis I shall be merely passing from one prison into another, and there are times when the whole world seems to me no larger than my cell, and as full of terror for me. Still I believe that at the beginning God made a world for each separate man, and in that world, which is within us, one should seek to live. At any rate you will read those parts of my letter with less pain than the others. Of course I need not remind you how fluid a thing thought is with me - with us all-and of what an evanescent substance are our emotions. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

**Oscar's Ghost** Laura Lee.2017-08-15 The dramatic story of the legal and emotional battle that raged between two of Oscar Wilde's closest friends - both former lovers - following the playwright's death

**Wilde Between the Sheets** David Walton.2020-10-14 Wilde Between the Sheets: Oscar Wilde, Mail Bondage and De Profundis argues that Oscar Wilde's narrative strategies reveal a quick-witted, ingenious fighter—an active agent who tested boundaries and recognized the dangers of doing so, adopting essentialist or anti-essentialist strategies according to whatever shifting purpose he is writing with. David Walton challenges the one-dimensional view of Wilde as a tragic victim defeated by the penal system, arguing that Wilde constructed a self by weaving complex networks of time and paradoxical notions of space, along with a network of literary references and other intertexts. Walton goes on to claim that Wilde fashions a self while simultaneously being shaped by those he fashions, creating a critical dialogue which shows that, by constructing Wilde through interpretive acts, he has already been partially fashioned by Wilde himself.

**Suspiria de Profundis and Other Writings** Thomas De Quincey.2011-01-01 Thomas De Quincey was an English author during the Romantic movement, associating with writers like Samuel Taylor Coleridge and William Wordsworth. Best known for his command of the psychological fantasy story, De Quincey produced stories of the curious and obscure, but always with the traditional Romantic emphasis on feeling. His masterwork, Confessions of an English Opium Eater (1821), stemmed from his own laudanum addiction, and was followed by *Suspiria de Profundis*, a collection of essays which continued to capture the same dark brilliance as in Confessions. The collection was originally published in fragmentary form, and remained unfinished upon De Quincey's death in 1859. This edition includes *The Affliction of Childhood*, a reflection on the death of the author's two sisters in childhood, *Levana and our Ladies of Sorrow*, one of his best-known works about the Roman goddess of childbirth, and *The English Mail-Coach*, on the grandeur and power of the English mail-coach system.

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**De Profundis: (Annotated Edition)** Oscar Wilde.2021-03-23 The eighty-page manuscript of this letter rests in the British Museum. It was written in Reading Gaol on prison paper during the last months, from January to March, of Oscar Wilde's two-year sentence for unnatural practices, or homosexuality. It was addressed to Lord Alfred Douglas, but when Wilde was not allowed to send it from prison he handed it to his friend Robert Ross the day after he was released on May 19, 1897, with instructions to type a copy and send the original to Lord Alfred, who always claimed he never received it. Part of the work was first published under Ross's title, *De Profundis*, in 1905 and again in 1908. A typescript was given by Ross to Vyvyn Holland, Wilde's younger son, who published it in 1949. Rupert Hart-Davis demonstrated that this first complete edition contained hundreds of errors, and he published the manuscript after it was released by the British Museum from the fifty-year restriction Ross placed on it when he deposited the manuscript in 1909. As a letter, it becomes the center of the definitive edition of Wilde's letters; in the shorter form edited by Ross it is both an apologia and a literary essay. Nevertheless, in its entirety it has a unity and a unique value as Wilde's testament to his life as an artist.Since it is cast in the form of an epistle, the work needs some contextual reference to Wilde's life and works before and after his imprisonment and the composition of the letter. The prison sentence marked the end of his marriage, his income, and his life in England; thereafter he lived in exile as Sebastian Melmoth. One link with the past, however, was not broken: the association with Lord Alfred Douglas. Wilde's return to the young man, the cause of his imprisonment, divorce, and bankruptcy, and to the kind of associates whose evidence had convicted him, seems to invalidate the promise to lead a new life with which *De Profundis* closes. Wilde claimed, however, that while, on one hand, the conditions of exile, disgrace, and penury drove him to those acquaintances, on the other, they were the creations of his art and not the conditions of his life. Wilde's one conviction was that he was an artist, and he doggedly transposed the terms of life and art. His term for the new life was Dante's *La vita nuova* (c. 1292). Similarly, Wilde's *The Picture of Dorian Gray* (1890) was to be the parable of his life; it was more true to his life because of its artistry than was his biography. The strain of maintaining this paradox ended his life three years after his release and finished his writing career shortly after the composition of *De Profundis*. The resolution of the paradox is the intention of the long letter.This epistle is therefore connected both with Wilde's biography (in which sense it is autobiography) and with his literary canon. In the letter, he suggests that his sentence and fate are prefigured in works such as *The Picture of Dorian Gray*. The immediate artistic fruits of the new life are the two letters to the *Morning Chronicle* and *The Ballad of Reading Gaol* (1898), his only writing after *De Profundis*; parts of the last amount to a prose poem falling somewhere between the prose of the two letters and poetry of the ballad, Wilde's longest and most effective poem. The two letters are included in Ross's 1908 edition and show plainly the real conditions under which *De Profundis* was written. Wilde sums them up as constant hunger, diarrhea from the rotten food, and insomnia from the diarrhea and the plank bed in his cell. His description of prison life is vivid and awful; out of his experience, immediately after his release, he showed courage in writing letters to defend a discharged warder and to plead for decent treatment of child prisoners. Perhaps he could have played a prominent role in

prison reform had not exile intervened; yet it is difficult to see Wilde in that role unless he really meant what he said in *De Profundis*. As it was, events showed...

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**De Profundis** Oscar Wilde. 1923

**De Profundis and The Ballad of Reading Gaol** Oscar Wilde. 1908

**De Profundis and Other Writings** Oscar Wilde. 1973-08-30 'I have nothing to declare,' Wilde once told an American customs official, 'except my genius.' A good part of that genius is evident in the essays and poems included in this volume. There is the intellectual genius of *The Soul of Man under Socialism*, in which he clearly foresaw the dangers of economic bureaucracy and state-worship: for Wilde socialism meant liberation and individuality, not enslavement. Then there is the emotional genius of *De Profundis*, the long, introspective and often hostile letter he addressed to Lord Alfred Douglas from prison. And there is the poetical genius of *The Ballad of Reading Gaol*, in which Wilde's generous nature could movingly express for another's misery the sorrow he found it hard to express for his own. This collection contains, too, many examples of that humorous and epigrammatic genius which captured the London theatre and which, by suddenly casting light from an unexpected angle, widened the bounds of truth. *De Profundis [microform]* Oscar Wilde. 2021-09-10 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

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*De Profundis* Oscar Wilde. *De Profundis* adalah surat panjang tentang ungkapan luka, kehancuran, dan kekecewaan yang sangat mendalam yang ditulis oleh Oscar Wilde selama dipenjara di Reading Gaol, kepada Lord Alfred Douglas, kekasih yang pergi meninggalkannya. Surat yang ditulis antara Januari dan Maret 1897 ini tidak dikirim dari penjara, tetapi dibawa oleh Wilde saat ia dibebaskan.

**The Identity Of Yeats** Richard Ellmann. 2016-01-27 This classic study of Yeats' verse examines the poet's development of theme, symbol, style, and pattern. Through his knowledge of Yeats' life as well as his published and unpublished work, Ellmann recreates Yeats' ways of thinking, seeing, and writing and clarifies his difficult poems.

**The Soul of Man, and Prison Writings** Oscar Wilde. 1999 'All limitations, external or internal, are prison-walls, and life is a limitation.' Presenting the less familiar, serious Wilde before and after his fall, this volume includes *The Soul of Man*, a manifesto on Individualism, *De Profundis*, the self-analysing piece he wrote in gaol, two open letters to the *Daily Chronicle* on prison injustice, and *The Ballad of Reading Gaol*, inspired by the execution of a fellow-prisoner.

**De Profundis (Annotated)** Oscar Wilde. 2020-02 Differentiated book- It has a historical context with research of the time- In case you do not know what *De Profundis* is about, you should warn them that it may not be suitable for anyone to read. Unless they have an extremely curious spirit and want to read it because they do. *De Profundis* is the letter that Oscar Wilde wrote for Alfred Douglas -or Bosie- (in other places you can say it was the letter to his lover and things like that but for me it is the letter for the culprit of his ruin) from Reading jail. As I said at the beginning, I do not see that it is something of general interest, yet they usually publish letters from recognized writers. But for someone who, like me, loves Oscar Wilde and his work, *De Profundis* is essential. Let's see ... the letter begins by exposing and remembering all the things Oscar did for the stupid Bosie. It becomes somewhat jagged and recriminating and does not fail to point out to the recipient all its failures and defects. He does a review of specific events, and sometimes includes dates and places, we find out what his relationship was like from Wilde's own perspective. The whole first part caused me anger and frustration, I could not believe that someone as exceptional as Oscar has ended up interacting with a person as immature, stupid and capricious as Bosie was. The same writer realizes that but was already too involved to cut the problem at the root. He tells us how he was involved in the critical relationship between Douglas, son and father, and how that mutual hatred they had ended up finding him guilty and sending him to jail. He tells us about love and hate; he does not stop mentioning suffering and pain; He talks to us about art and has a few moments of pride in this regard (although coming from him they are completely justified); He tells us how he felt his material, artistic and spiritual ruin; he has a theological moment in which he reflects on religion and on Christ; and towards the latter he tells us about the transformation he had in his experience in prison, how pain and suffering opened his eyes to other types of beauty that he had not previously known or wanted to appreciate. How all this he lived made him a new person.

**Levana and Our Ladies of Sorrow** Thomas De Quincey. 2019-04-16 Beginning with a discussion of *Levana*, the ancient Roman goddess of childbirth, De Quincey imagines three companions for her: *Mater Lachrymarum*, Our Lady of Tears; *Mater Suspiriorum*, Our Lady of Sighs; and *Mater Tenebrarum*, Our Lady of Darkness.

**Deep Rivers** José María Arguedas. 2002-03-28 Fiction. In English translation. José María Arguedas is one of the few Latin American authors who loved and described his natural surroundings, and he ranks among the greatest writers of any time and place. He saw the beauty of the Peruvian landscape, as well as the grimness of social conditions in the Andes, through the eyes of the Indians who are a part of it. Ernesto, the narrator of *Deep Rivers*, is a child with origins in two worlds. The son of a wandering country lawyer, he is brought up by Indian servants until he enters a Catholic boarding school at age 14. In this urban Spanish environment he is a misfit and a loner. The conflict of the Indian and the Spanish cultures is acted out within him as it was in the life of Arguedas. For the boy Ernesto, salvation is his world of dreams and memories. While Arguedas' poetry was published in Quechua, he invented a language for his novels in which he used native syntax with Spanish vocabulary. This makes translation into other languages extremely difficult, and Frances Horning Barraclough has done a masterful job, winning the 1978 Translation Center Award from Columbia University.

**Suspiria de Profundis** Thomas De Quincey. 2019-10-16 A legal and readily available painkiller in the nineteenth century, laudanum was a source of both pleasure and pain for author Thomas De Quincey (1785-1859). After achieving overnight success with *Confessions of an English Opium Eater*, an impassioned account of his struggles with addiction, the author wrote the hypnotic prose poems of *Suspiria de Profundis* (Sighs from the Depths). Like *Confessions*, these short essays combined drug-induced visions with thought-provoking reflections on the nature of dreams, memory, and imagination. With these books, De Quincey inaugurated the genre of addiction literature, a tradition furthered by Charles Baudelaire, William S.

Burroughs, and a growing number of modern writers. *Suspiria de Profundis* continues to influence contemporary artists with the best known of its psychological fantasies, *Levana and Our Ladies of Sorrow*, which centers on myths related to the Roman goddess of childbirth and was the source for the classic 1977 horror film *Suspiria* and its 2018 remake.

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**Oscar Wilde and Myself** Alfred Bruce Douglas.1914

**De Profundis** Michal Oracz.2010-07-13 *The Diana Jones 2002 Award Nominated game of psychological horror returns in an all new, and expanded, 2nd Edition. Blending the imagination of H. P. Lovecraft and other contemporary horror and conspiracy writers and themes, De Profundis is a correspondence-based story-telling game that can be played from the point of view of participants from a variety of eras. Whether you take on the role of a Victorian investigator, a soldier from the front line during WW1 or WW2 confronted by the Weird, a government investigator looking into the strange and unknown, an internet conspiracy theorist in the modern age who gets in too deep, or someone else entirely, De Profundis provides a great alternative in gaming that allows you to participate in an interactive story with friends old and new. Not requiring the usual face-to-face aspect of most traditional RPGs, the game caters for people who find it hard to maintain a regular gaming group due to time commitments, or for those who don't have any fellow gamers in their neighbourhood. Utilising a mix of letter writing, email and text based gaming - depending on your chosen era of play - it's a perfect game for the modern time strapped gamer.*

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