

Debonair Receptionist Sata Bose, The Tragic Hostess Karabi Guha, Among Others Soon Attained Cult Status. With Its Thinly Veiled Accounts Of The Private Lives Of Real-Life Celebrities, And Its Sympathetic Narrative Seamlessly Weaving The Past And The Present, It Immediately Established Itself As A Popular Classic. Available For The First Time In English, Chowringhee Is As Much A Dirge As It Is A Homage To A City And Its People.

Bombay Stories Saadat Hasan Manto.2014-03-25 A collection of classic, yet shockingly contemporary, short stories set in the vibrant world of mid-century Bombay, from one of India's greatest writers. Arriving in 1930s Bombay, Saadat Hasan Manto discovered a city like no other. A metropolis for all, and an exhilarating hub of license and liberty, bursting with both creative energy and helpless despondency. A journalist, screenwriter, and editor, Manto is best known as a master of the short story, and Bombay was his lifelong muse. Vividly bringing to life the city's seedy underbelly—the prostitutes, pimps, and gangsters that filled its streets—as well as the aspiring writers and actors who arrived looking for fame, here are all of Manto's Bombay-based stories, together in English for the very first time. By turns humorous and fantastical, Manto's tales are the provocative and unflinching lives of those forgotten by humanity.

Fluvial Systems in the Anthropocene Aznarul Islam,Prakriti Das,Sandipan Ghosh,Abarna Mukhopadhyay,Ayan Das Gupta,Arun Kumar Singh.2022-11-05 This book addresses the various factors affecting fluvial systems, the processes governing them, system responses arising from human-nature interventions, and geospatial and geo-ecological modeling to understand system behaviour better and restore degraded ecosystems around the globe. Thanks to their hydrological and agro-ecological advantages, humans have settled along riverbanks since the dawn of civilization. Thus, the ancient ecumene (settlements) were located near major rivers worldwide. This legacy of river-based civilizations continues to this day in many forms. However, in the course of the 'Anthropocene' era, countless fluvial systems have been altered by human interventions in the form of large-scale dams and barrages, changes in land use and land cover, road-stream crossings, mining of sand and gravel, mushrooming of brickfield, expansion of modern agriculture, industrial growth, and urbanization. Thus, the present-day development pattern threatens fluvial systems, especially riverine morphology and ecosystems. In brief, human-induced morphological changes, water pollution, eutrophication, and related damages to aquatic organisms are the major threats to fluvial systems. Thus, maintaining the 'environmental flow' of the world's major rivers to preserve the proper functioning of riverine ecosystems and promote sustainable development is a global challenge.

I Remember Abbu Humayun Azad.2019 A touching story of war, family, innocence, and memory from one of the top Bengali writers of all time. For the first time translated into English. Bangladesh, 1971: the war of independence from Pakistan has torn through peaceful villages and turned life upside down. In the midst of war, one young girl holds on as she discovers the world's unpredictability. During her father's prolonged absence, she reminisces about the essence of her abbu, an esteemed professor, loving community leader, and now unexpected warrior. She is moved by his quiet determination to preserve Bengali language and culture in a struggle for autonomy. In his diaries, her abbu describes the painful decisions he must make because of the threat of war, from embracing the brutality of taking up arms to the struggle of moving his family from the embattled city of Dhaka. Amid the tragedy is the unbroken bond between a father and daughter, which makes this powerful and historically faithful portrait of a family surviving the worst in the fight for independence all the more stirring.

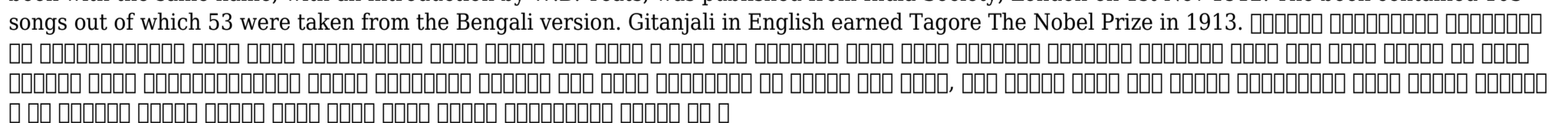
Men on Horseback David A. Bell.2020-05-19 An immersive examination of why the age of democratic revolutions was also a time of hero worship and strongmen In *Men on Horseback*, the Princeton University historian David A. Bell offers a dramatic new interpretation of modern politics, arguing that the history of democracy is inextricable from the history of charisma, its shadow self. Bell begins with Corsica's Pasquale Paoli, an icon of republican virtue whose exploits were once renowned throughout the Atlantic World. Paoli would become a signal influence in both George Washington's America and Napoleon Bonaparte's France. In turn, Bonaparte would exalt Washington even as he fashioned an entirely different form of leadership. In the same period, Toussaint Louverture sought to make French Revolutionary ideals of freedom and equality a reality for the formerly enslaved people of what would become Haiti, only to be betrayed by Napoleon himself. Simon Bolivar witnessed the coronation of Napoleon and later sought refuge in newly independent Haiti as he fought to liberate Latin America from Spanish rule. Tracing these stories and their interconnections, Bell weaves a spellbinding tale of power and its ability to mesmerize. Ultimately, Bell tells the crucial and neglected story of how political leadership was reinvented for a revolutionary world that wanted to do without kings and queens. If leaders no longer rule by divine right, what underlies their authority? Military valor? The consent of the people? Their own Godlike qualities? Bell's subjects all struggled with this question, learning from each other's example as they did so. They were men on horseback who sought to be men of the people—as Bell shows, modern democracy, militarism, and the cult of the strongman all emerged together. Today, with democracy's appeal and durability under threat around the world, Bell's account of its dark twin is timely and revelatory. For all its dangers, charisma cannot be dispensed with; in the end, Bell offers a stirring injunction to reimagine it as an animating force for good in the politics of our time.

Pratidwandi Sunil Gangopadhyaya.1974

Padma River Boatman Manik Bandyopadhyaya.1973

Global Ecologies and the Environmental Humanities Elizabeth DeLoughrey,Jill Didur,Anthony Carrigan.2015-04-10 This book examines current trends in scholarly thinking about the new field of the Environmental Humanities, focusing in particular on how the history of globalization and imperialism represents a special challenge to the representation of environmental issues. Essays in this path-breaking collection examine the role that narrative, visual, and aesthetic forms can play in drawing attention to and shaping our ideas about long-term and catastrophic environmental challenges such as climate change, militarism, deforestation, the pollution and management of the global commons, petrocapiism, and the commodification of nature. The volume presents a postcolonial approach to the environmental humanities, especially in conjunction with current thinking in areas such as political ecology and environmental justice. Spanning regions such as Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, Latin America and the Caribbean, Australasia and the Pacific, as well as North America, the volume includes essays by founding figures in the field as well as new scholars, providing vital new interdisciplinary perspectives on: the politics of the earth; disaster, vulnerability, and resilience; political ecologies and environmental justice; world ecologies; and the Anthropocene. In engaging critical ecologies, the volume poses a postcolonial environmental humanities for the twenty-first century. At the heart of this is a conviction that a thoroughly global, postcolonial, and comparative approach is essential to defining the emergent field of the environmental humanities, and that this field has much to offer in understanding critical issues surrounding the creation of alternative ecological futures.

The Emperor's Ring Satyajit Ray.2015-12-23 A stolen ring. A private menagerie. A mysterious 'spy' . . . The first novel to feature master sleuth Feluda and his teenage assistant Topshe, *The Emperor's Ring* is full of adventure, mystery and intrigue. Feluda and Topshe are on holiday in Lucknow when a priceless Mughal ring is stolen. Feluda begins to investigate the case and finds himself hot on the trail of a devious criminal. Feluda's twelve greatest adventures are now available in special Puffin editions.

GITANJALI [Song Offering] Rabbit & Turtle,Rabindranath Tagore.2020-02-08 Tagore's Gitanjali(Song Offerings) was first published from Shantiniketan in West Bengal, India in 1912 in Bengali. It contained 157 songs. Later on the English translation, by Tagore himself, of the Bengali book with the same name, with an introduction by W.B. Yeats, was published from India Society, London on 1st Nov 1912. The book contained 103 songs out of which 53 were taken from the Bengali version. Gitanjali in English earned Tagore The Nobel Prize in 1913.
 

Deep Ecology George Sessions,Bill Devall.2001-01-19 *Deep Ecology* explores the philosophical, psychological, and sociological roots of today's environmental movement, examines the human-centered assumptions behind most approaches to nature, explores the possibilities of an expanded human consciousness, and offers specific direct action suggestions for individuals to practice. Widely read in its first printing, *Deep Ecology* has established itself as one of the most significant books on environmental thought to appear in this decade. *Deep Ecology* is subversive, but it's the kind of subversion we can use. --San Francisco Chronicle This book is an attempt at codifying a scattered body of ecological insight into a philosophy that

places human beings on an absolutely equal footing with all other creatures on the planet. --Stephanie Mills, Whole Earth Review Difficult and (to some) unfamiliar insights on nature and human beings presented with simplicity and clarity, Deep Ecology rattles a cage full of occidental presumptions and yet it all seems almost like common sense. --Gary Snyder

How I Became a Tree Sumana Roy.2021-08-31 An exquisite, lovingly crafted meditation on plants, trees, and our place in the natural world, in the tradition of Robin Wall Kimmerer's Braiding Sweetgrass and Annie Dillard's Pilgrim at Tinker Creek "I was tired of speed. I wanted to live tree time." So writes Sumana Roy at the start of How I Became a Tree, her captivating, adventurous, and self-reflective vision of what it means to be human in the natural world. Drawn to trees' wisdom, their nonviolent way of being, their ability to cope with loneliness and pain, Roy movingly explores the lessons that writers, painters, photographers, scientists, and spiritual figures have gleaned through their engagement with trees—from Rabindranath Tagore to Tomas Tranströmer, Ovid to Octavio Paz, William Shakespeare to Margaret Atwood. Her stunning meditations on forests, plant life, time, self, and the exhaustion of being human evoke the spacious, relaxed rhythms of the trees themselves. Hailed upon its original publication in India as "a love song to plants and trees" and "an ode to all that is unnoticed, ill, neglected, and yet resilient," How I Became a Tree blends literary history, theology, philosophy, botany, and more, and ultimately prompts readers to slow down and to imagine a reenchanting world in which humans live more like trees.

Chemmeen Takali Śivaśaṅkarapilla.1979

A River Called Titash Advaita Mallabarman.1992

Signs Manik Bandyopadhyay.2021 Signs (Chinha), written in 1946, was Manik Bandyopadhyay's fifteenth novel, and is something of a hidden gem of Bengali literature. The novel is set in the mass uprisings that Calcutta witnessed in protest against the trial and sentencing of Captain Rashid Ali of the Indian National Army. These outbursts of popular anger were initiated by students, and involved large sections of the working people. The author weaves together a number of episodes, meetings and partings happening simultaneously at different locations through a kind of narrative 'montage'. The narration represents this revolutionary moment witnessed through the eyes of myriads of people who make it, whether by participating in it or by being caught up in it, by remaining on the margin or by trying to use it to their own purpose, or even by resisting it. It is a rare attempt to catch the internal dynamics of the action by focussing on the fast-changing relationships among its speaking, thinking, acting human agents, when the singular motive force of the objective situation is manifested in the multiplicity of responses. Signs was such a departure from the writing of the time that the author noted, 'It is written in a new technique. I do not know whether it should be called a novel.' Manik Bandyopadhyay failed to interest his publisher into issuing a second print during his lifetime. It was published again after his death. This is the first English translation of this modernist masterpiece, introduced and annotated by scholar and activist Malini Bhattacharya.

A River Called Titash Advaita Mallabarman.2023-04-28 Originally published in 1956, A River Called Titash is among the most highly acclaimed novels in Bengali literature. A unique combination of folk poetry and ethnography, Advaita Mallabarman's tale of a Malo fishing village at the turn of the century captures the songs, speech, rituals, and rhythms of a once self-sufficient community and culture swept away by natural catastrophe, modernization, and political conflict. Both historical document and work of art, this lyrical novel provides an intimate view of a community of Hindu fishers and Muslim peasants, coexisting peacefully before the violent partition of Bengal between India and East Pakistan (now Bangladesh). Mallabarman's story documents a way of life that has all but disappeared.

The Boatman of the Padma Manik Bandyopadhyay.2012

Rajnaraj Amiyabhūṣaṇa Majumadāra.1997 The Time And Location Of The Events Of Rajnaraj, A Complex Historical Novel, Is The Former French Colonised Farasdanga Area Of Chandannagar In The Years Preceding And Following The Sepoy Mutiny, 1857. The Novel, Its Heart And Interwoven Set Of Three Different And Exquisite Love Stories, Is A Sophisticated Account Of The Subterranean Power Politics Of Transition In Colonial Rule. Alongside, The Novel's Account Of The Cerebral Aspects Of That Period's Contending Cross-Currents Of Religious Beliefs Is Both Vivid And Perceptive.

All About H. Hatter G V Desani.2007-11-06 Wildly funny and wonderfully bizarre, All About H. Hatter is one of the most perfectly eccentric and strangely absorbing works modern English has produced. H. Hatter is the son of a European merchant officer and a lady from Penang who has been raised and educated in missionary schools in Calcutta. His story is of his search for enlightenment as, in the course of visiting seven Oriental cities, he consults with seven sages, each of whom specializes in a different aspect of "Living." Each teacher delivers himself of a great "Generality," each great Generality launches a new great "Adventure," from each of which Hatter escapes not so much greatly edified as by the skin of his teeth. The book is a comic extravaganza, but as Anthony Burgess writes in his introduction, "it is the language that makes the book. . . . It is not pure English; it is like Shakespeare, Joyce, and Kipling, gloriously impure."

Chokh Sirshendu Mukherjee.

Restless Waters of the Ichhamati Bibhūtibhūṣaṇa Bandyopādhyāya.2018

The Essence of Camphor Naiyer Masud.1998 From the magic realm of a glass wharf to the sorrows of a community of wastelanders. From the visceral immediacy of filial bonds to memories that haunt, Naiyer Masud's fictional world is an experience. The Essence of Camphor, the first ever English translation of Masud's work, is evidently an example of Masud's unique and original style that is unparalleled.

The Collected Short Stories Satyajit Ray.2015-07-05 The best short stories of Satyajit Ray Best known for his immensely popular Feluda mysteries and the adventures of Professor Shonku, Satyajit Ray was also one of the most skilful short story writers of his generation. Ray's short stories often explore the macabre and the supernatural, and are marked by the sharp characterization and trademark wit that distinguish his films. This collection brings together Ray's best short stories—including such timeless gems as 'Khagam', 'Indigo', 'Fritz', 'Bhuto', 'The Pterodactyl's Egg', 'Big Bill', 'Patol Babu, Film Star' and 'The Hungry Septopus'—which readers of all ages will enjoy. A collection of forty-nine short stories

Between the Headphones Budhaditya Chattopadhyay.2021-01-29 Sound is a new area of interest in the Arts and Humanities. The study of sound in cinema has only recently been established in Film and Media Studies. Furthermore, so far, attention has focused on Hollywood and European cinema in this regard. Reading sound from other world cinemas, particularly those from the global South, remains underexplored. As India is currently the world's largest producer of films with a formidable global presence, this book bridges the gap with a collection of interviews, introducing leading film industry sound practitioners from the subcontinent. The book examines historical developments from the advent of the talkies to present-day digital cinema productions, providing an embodied understanding of the unique Indian film sound world with new perspectives on cinematic narration in the practitioner's own words.

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